Deaf Smith General Receives 2-Year Accreditation

By PAUL SIMS **Managing Editor**

Deaf Smith General Hospital has been notified by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals (JCAH) that it has been accredited for two years. administrator Jim Bullard and medical staff chief Dr. A.T. Mims reported to the county hospital district board this

Two years is the maximum length of

time any hospital can be accredited, Bullard said. Deaf Smith General Hospital last year received a one-year accreditation.

"A hospital which has three consecutive one-year accreditations then cannot be accredited at all." Bullard said. "So, since we got a two-year accreditation, we're very pleased. We're doing things right. We corrected enough of their recommendations to get two

Dr. Mims said that accompanying the letter of accreditation notification from

JCAH was a lengthy list of recommendations. "It's gotten to the point where HEW and other federal health groups really go after the picky things. There's so many

picky, little problems that they can pick you to pieces on," Dr. Mims said. "Doctors around the state are concerned about it," he added.

Dr. Mims said he plans to send the Texas Medical Association a list of local medical staff opinions about the JCAH recommendations. The TMA requested that each hospital surveyed earlier this year write concerning its attitude towards the accreditation process.

But, Dr. Mims, added, "It's good to be accredited-the purpose of it is to let everyone know that we have a physical plant and medical staff that can do good medicine."

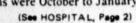
Dr. Mims this morning represented the medical staff at a hospital board meeting for the last time. Dr. D.E. McBrayer will replace Dr. Mims as chief of the medical staff in January.

Dr. Mims has held the position for 14

Bullard reported to the board that the hospital's average daily census in November was still below last year's average.

"It's somewhat distressing." Bullard said. "but I feel confident that we're not sending more patients out to Amarillo. It's probably a matter of less people being ill this year and the economy.

"Last year, for the year, we averaged 30 to 31 patients a day. Our four biggest months were October to January, and we





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NEW YORK (AP) - Gasoline prices are climbing again, and analysts say the cost of pulling up to the gas pump could be as much as 10 percent higher in the

Wholesale gasoline prices have been raised as much as six cents a gallon in the last week as major producers responded to announced retroactive crude oil price

But other factors are at work in the market, including inflation, Iran's embargo on oil shipments to the United States and revised government rules on the mark-up gasoline dealers are

Crude oil price increase expected to be approved by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries this week could push up prices by as much as an additional 10 cents a gallon, analysts say. based on reports from the OPEC meeting

The national average price of all grades of gasoline currently is \$1,03 a gallon, according to the Lundberg Letter.

"The brunt of it will hit in February." said Mark Emond, editor of the Los Angeles-based newsletter that covers the gasoline industry. "February ought to be

On Monday, Standard Oil Co. of California, which markets under the Chevron brand name, and Exxon Corp. said they were raising wholesale gasoline prices 6 cents a gallon in response to

Saudi Arabia's decision to boost crude prices \$6 a 42-gallon barrel to \$24.

Chevron also raised the price of

heating oil 6 cents a gallon. Exxon has

announced a price increase on some of its

Texaco Inc. have raised the price of a gallon of gasoline 3 cents; Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, 2 to 3 cents; CITGO, a

Chevron, Mobil, Texaco and Exxon

depend heavily on Saudi oil, and analysts

expect Texaco and Mobil also to raise

their prices in response to the Saudi

Mobil's 3-cent increase came before

the Saudi action. Texaco raised prices

Saturday but said its increase was not

related to the new Saudi crude-oil price.

Neither would comment on plans for

distillate products of 3 cents a gallon. Since last week, Mobil Corp. and

penny; and Sun Co., 2 cents.

next two months.

allowed, analysts say.

in Caracas. Venezuela.

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Wholesale Gasoline Prices Hiked





Changing Quarters

From left, city building inspector Bill Phipps, water department employes Dolores Hernandez, Karen Gomez and Karen Bankston and city secretary Bonna Duke haul items from the old city hall to the new building this morning. All offices will be moved by Thursday, including the police department. The drive-up window for payment of water bills at the new city hall will be in operation Wednesday. In right photo, tax assessor-collector Cliff Arnold works in his new quarters. [Brand photos by Paul Sims]

Latest Poll Shows Carter's Image Improved

NEW YORK (AP) - More than half of the public now wants to see Jimmy Carter run for re-election, a remarkable reversal from the negative sentiments about thepresident in the last six months, an Associated Press-NBC News poll says. Carter's handling of the Iranian crisis has helped give his standing with the public the largest boost of his tenure in office. But with more than 10 months left before the election, the seemingly intractable problems of the economy and energy are still major weak spots for Carter's image. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, for one has

promised to make Carter's handling of the economy a central theme as Kennedy tries to defeat Carter in the battle for the Democratic presidential nomination.

In the poll taken Dec. 11 and 12, 56 percent of those interviewed by telephone said they would like to see Carter run for re-election next year. Thirty-one percent would not like to see him run and 13 percent of the 1,595 adults interviewed across the country. were not sure.

This is quite a change from before the Iranian crisis. As recently as September, 59 percent

opposed a Carter re-election bid, while only 33 percent supported one. Eight percent were not sure.

Only three weeks ago, the November AP-NBC News poll found a 41-46 split (See POLL, Page 2)

further price increases. OPEC-triggered increases will not be felt at the consumer level for a few weeks because federal gasoline price controls require that oil companies wait a month

without delay.

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before passing on higher costs to consumers. However, because Saudi Arabia's 33 percent increase was retroactive to Nov. 1. Chevron was able to raise prices

Suspect Hurt In Getaway, Say Police

An 18-year-old Hereford man, reportedly trying to jump into a getaway car following a foiled burglary attempt Sunday, was run over by the vehicle after he lost his balance and fell.

Police said charges will be filed on Juan Manuel Flores, of 308 Ave. B. who remained today at Deaf Smith General Hospital with a broken leg. A 15-year-old juvenile was arrested for two counts of burglary in connection with one vehicle break-in on Western St. and the botched attempt on Star St.

According to police. Flores and the juvenile allegedly were trying to break into a pickup owned by Mike McWhorter. Route 1, who had parked the vehicle in the 500 block of Star Sunday.

trying to remove some shotguns from the car when a neighbor, Perry Ray, of 518 Star, went outside to investigate.

Police said Flores apparently was

Flores reportedly ran towards his car. driven by the juvenile, grabbed onto the

(See POLICE, Page 2)

Students Blast Foreign Minister, **Again Threaten To Try Hostages**

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - The students holding 50 Americans hostage in the U.S. Embassy blasted Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh today for talking too much and falsely encouraging the Carter administration, and said "the least" they will do is try the captives for spying unless the shah is returned to Iran.

The declaration followed a new endorsement of the students' actions by Avatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, and the assassination today of a close associate of Khomeini that was sure to inflame the situation. The ruling Revolutionary Council blamed the killing of Ayatollah Mohammad Mofatch and his two guards on the CIA and SAVAK, the ousted shah's secret police.

Ghotbzadch said after the shah flew from the United States to Panama over the weekend that some of the hostages might be freed before Christmas, but the students said none of the captives would be freed and all would be tried. They repeated their position in a state radio broadcast today.

Khomeini also castigated the U.S. government at a televised news conference Monday night with Arab journalists. But Khomeini said if President Carter "descends from his ivory tower to sit with us on the ground and tries to establish mutual understanding, we will reciprocate, provided he compensates us for the cruelties inflicted so far."

The avtollah took note of contradictions between the students and his foreign minister, saying that the suggestion by foreigners that the students were directing Iran's foreign policy was a lie. But he gave the students his unqualified endorsement, saying that in occupying the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and

declaring that the release or trial of the hostages depended on the return of "our criminal" - Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi - they were acting for the whole

However, the Revolutionary Council, the super-cabinet which governs Iran in accordance with Khomeini's orders. confirmed Ghotbzadeh's announcement that Christian clergymen would visit the hostages on Christmas Day. A council spokesman quoted by Radio Tehran said

the clergymen would deliver presents sent by the captives' families and "open letters."

Khomeini told the news conference at his headquarters in Qom his regime does not regard the U.S. Embassy as an embassy or the hostages as "members of the embassy.'

"It was a den of espionage and they are spies," he declared. "We reject all the clamor by various sections abroad (See IRAN, Page 2) .

Iran Letters Campaign Prompts Local Response

An informal nationwide campaign-pushed by newspapers and radio stations--has been initiated to send Christmas greetings to the 50 hostages being held in the U.S. Embassy in

City Commission Says Proposal To Hire Juvenile Officer Needed

Hereford city commissioners, meeting for the first time in the new city hall next door to the old building. Monday night informally agreed with a juvenile board proposal to hire a juvenile officer to work closely with school officials and police.

Commissioner Wes Fisher, a member of the juvenile board, said that board members were recommending to city. county and school officials that the position of assistant juvenile probation officer not be filled.

Instead. Fisher said, the board is seeking to replace the position with that of a juvenile officer. The office would be separate from the juvenile probation office, headed by Roger Bowers.

County commissioners already have agreed to go along with the proposal. providing the city and school district assist in the funding. The juvenile probation office is presently funded by all three entities.

School board members said last week they would not accept the proposal until a secondary-school principals are consult-

The juyenile officer, according to Fisher, would not handle probation matters but would deal mostly with

Commissioners authorized the drilling of at least eight test holes on land recently purchased by the city west of Hereford. The land-622 acres in all-will be used

for future water expansion. No wells will be drilled for at least two years, according to City Manager Dudley Bayne.

The city, when purchasing the land from Fraser Farms, obtained a 60-day option on the property to have time to

determine whether a suitable water supply can be found.

Commissioners Monday night also authorized the issuance of \$40,000 in " certificates of obligation to Lubbock contractor C.B. Thompson for work done in November on the new city hall.

Also attending Monday night's first meeting in the new building were chamber of commercé manager Michael Caur and home designer Jay Swayze.

Bayne reported that the city tax office had moved into its new quarters, the water department was going to move today, and the police department planned to relocate Thursday

After the police department moves into the \$750,000 building, the doors on the old city hall will permanently close. The building, which is almost 53 years old. will be torn down for parking space probably in January.

The Hereford post office hasn't processed many of the cards here, but several citizens have called The Brand to inquire about the correct address. The address is: The American Embassy, P.O. Box 50. Tehran, Iran. Mailed from Hereford, a letter to the

hostages should reach the U.S. Embassy in five to six days, so all persons wishing to send cards should dispatch them immediately. In a unique move by the postal department, as assistant postmaster this past week ordered post offices to forward all letters addressed to the embassy in Tehran, regardless of whether they carry a sufficient postage. The cards should have 31 cents postage.

In another, similar, campaign, there is a nationwide "Write the Avatollah Committee" effort being made to deluge the Iranian Embassy in Washington with letters of protest. Congressman Bill Archer of Houston is chairman of the campaign in Texas.

Archer explains that one Congressman from each state is being asked to serve as a collection point for the letters, which will be hand delivered to the Iranian embassy by a delegation of congressmen this week.

Those wanting to participate in the program should address their mail to: Write the Ayatollah Committee, c/o Congressman Bill Archer, 7501 Federal Building, 515 Rush, Houston, Tx. 77002.

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Windfall Profits Tax

Passes in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) - The "windfall profits" tax passed by the Senate, which would tax the oil industry \$99 billion less than a House version, is heading into a congressional negotiating committee with little prospect for a compromise this year.

The task facing the Senate-House conference committee is to hammer out a measure that over the next 11 years will cost the oil industry somewhere between the \$178 billion voted by the Senate and the \$277 billion passed by the House. The conferees will be under pressure to make sure the oil industry is provided ample incentives to increase production.

By rough estimate, the Senate bill, passed 74-24 Monday night, would capture about 38 percent of the net "windfall" expected to be taken by the oil industry in the 1980s because of President Carter's decision to remove federal price controls from U.S. crude oil. The House-passed bill would take

about 61 percent. The president, who proposed the tax, told reporters at a state dinner Monday night he was glad the bill passed the Senate.

Libya, Algeria

Hospital —

Want Bigger Increase

CARACAS. Venezuela (AP) - The usual deadlock over new prices for crude oil prevailed today as the year-end meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries went into its second day with Saudi Arabia trying to hold the

averaged 32 to 34. We're through two of

those big months and we're averaging 26.

Does that mean in April. May and June.

we'll be averaging 22 or 23? I just don't

The hospital averaged 27.7 adults and

children per day in November, compared

to 31.9 last year. For the two months of

the present fiscal year, the hospital is

32.5 for the same time period last year.

were up in November from last year by a

4,089-3.307 margin, radiology procedures

were up from 307 last year to 388 last

month, respiratory therapy treatments

from 36 to 761 and physical therapy

"I guess you could say, we had a pretty

averaging 26.4 patients, compared to-

Bullard reported that laboratory tests

line at \$24 a barrel and Libya and Algeria pressing for more.

Saudi Arabia, OPEC's largest member and the supplier of about 10 percent of U.S. oil needs, was holding out for no increase beyond the 33 percent boost it announced last week. That hike resulted Monday in increases of six cents a gallon in the wholesale price of gasoline and heating oil charged by two major

American companies. But Libya claiming the industrialized nations can pay whatever they are charged, has boosted its price to \$30 a barrel and suggested that the price for Saudi crude, the benchmark for OPEC prices, should go as high as \$34.

OPEC's prices already are about 100 percent higher than they were a year ago. and last week's \$6 a barrel increase in the price of Saudi crude lifts OPEC's base price by nearly 80 percent since Jan. 1.

Soviets Deploy

Nuclear Submarine

washington)ap) - U.S. intelligence sources say the Soviet Union has started deploying a new nuclear-powered attack submarine that is faster and can dive deeper than the most advanced American

The Alfa-class submarine may pose a major problem for the U.S. Navy in the future if it is built in large numbers. analysts say. Attack submarines are used to fight other submarines and to hunt and sink naval and merchant surface ships.

U.S. intelligence has been aware for some time that the Russians were testing the new Alfa submarine, but its first operational deployment into the North Atlantic was detected only recently.

There were indications that the Alfa sub accompanied a Soviet missile-firing submarine from the northern part of the Soviet Union, using the noise of the Alfa's machinery to throw off U.S. acoustic devices seeking to track the missile submarine to its patrol area.

· The Alfa sub has since headed back toward its home base in the Arctic region of the Soviet Union, said the sources who

good month, despite the low census."

The hospital showed \$2,223 in revenue

over expenses in November, compared to

\$147,887 last year. Bullard said the

reason for the much-higher gain a year

ago was November tax receipts. The

hospital districts did not receive its tax

revenue from county tax officials until

Bullard reported on the New Deaf

Smith General Hospital Ambulance

Service, which he said has made nine

The average response time, he added.

was four minutes. "which we are quite

pleased about." He said that on "a

couple of occasions," the hospital

ambulance was the first responding

runs since it began operation Thursday.

this month he said.

asked not to be named.

Rocket Car Breaks

Sound Barrier on Land

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) - With movie stuntman Stan Barrett at the controls, a rocket-powered dart on wheels roared to 739.666 mph and became the firstland vehicle in history to break the sound barrier, according to Air Force measurements.

Barrett was driving the three-wheeled. dart-shaped vehicle more than 600 mph on the strength of its 48,000-horse-power main engine before he turned on the added 6,000 pounds of thrust from the engine of a Sidewinder missile.

That sent the Budweiser Rocket through the sound barrier to what the Air force measured at Mach 1,0106-or a little more than 1 percent above the speed of sound, car owner Hal Needham said.

When I hit the sidewinder I was really accelerating unbelievably," Barrett said. "I felt a lot of buffeting, then a period of smooth out, and then it was like it hit a wall but it turned pretty smooth again. Then came the biggest jolt shortly after. I guess it was re-entry going back through the sound barrier while slowing down.

Ten hours after the run, the Air Force issued its figures along with a statement that its best engineering practices were used to check the radar information. It said the data was "not calibrated or certified" and "in our judgment this data would not be sanctioned."

Weather

WEST TEXAS - Fair today becoming partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Warmer today and Wednesday. Widely scattered showers south Wednesday Highs today 50s most sections except 60s Panhandle and Big Bend. Lows tonight 20s north and mountains to 30s south. Highs Wednesday 60s most sections except 50s mountains.

The board instructed Bullard to bill the

city and county for all the money needed

to operate the service in its initial stages.

\$50,000 pretty quick because we are

purchasing paging equipment. ambu-

The city and county agreed to equally

fund the service during the present fiscal

year. The hospital district will provide

money to operate ambulances in the

The hospital presently is using the

ambulances owned by Hereford's two

funeral homes. Bids will be opened on

ambulances at a meeting of the county-

commission Thursday morning

lance and uniforms." Bullard said.

'We're going to spend \$45,000 to

vehicle at the scene.

Border Tightening Begins

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) - The "border tightening" has begun. And even though few people like to talk about it, it's

Each year, the Mexican government reminds its citizens not to bring expensive items and electronic equipment from America into Mexico.

something the lower Rio Grande

Valley has learned to live with.

The warnings, put out through government-controlled broadcast stations, are aimed at keeping pesos south of the Rio Grande at a time when shoppers

purchase holiday gifts.

"It's something we live with," said Hector Villarreal, who works for a McAllen travel agency. "They put extra personnel on duty to check a little more thoroughly."

Mexican customs agents appear to judge each case individually, without announcing a set limit or quota, report persons familiar with border crossing practices.

Shoppers cross the international bridges at Reynosa and Matamoros, Mexico, and others fly into the United States from

interior cities of Monterrey. Tampico and other locations.

One Matamoros dentist who asked not to be identified said agents at one of two bridges leading into Brownsville told him he could not bring some expensive items into Mexico. He went to the other bridge and said he encountered no prob-

"Normally they don't enforce it during the year, just during the holiday season," said Tony Armendariz, manager of a women's clothing store in Brownsville.

left speechless," he said. Byrd

then had to order a quorum call

The term "D & C" came up

during the House debate on an

abortion amendment and left

Rep. George E. Danielson, D-

Calif., puzzled. He turned for

help to Rep. Tim Lee Carter, R-

"I am a layman," Danielson

said. "What in the world is a

DNC? It is not the Democratic

National Committee, I know

Amid groans from the gal-

Ky., a physician.

the keep the session going.

business or further squeezes by customs agents. Officials at the Brownsville and Harlingen chambers of commerce profess ignorance of any annual customs crackdown.

"We've been in a kind of

tight border situation and

haven't seen Mexican custom-

ers in the quantities that we

Many Mexican shoppers in-

sist that certain American goods

are better-made and less ex-

pensive than comparable items

Area businesses depend on

Mexican demand for their prod-

ucts. But many merchants shy

away from discussing the situ-

ation for fear of scaring away

used to," Armendariz said.

in Mexico.

"It's difficult to put in print. When you put it in print, it's misinterpreted." Villarreal said. How do some Mexicans man-

age to pass forbidden items through?

"They know their way around," said Villarreal.

"If you can afford it, you can take something back, if you're willing to pay the 'mordida,' the bribe," said a merchant who asked not to be identified.

This year the Mexican government mailed letters to television and radio statons notifying them of increased scrutiny of packages and purchases at all border crossings from November through the first of the

Mexican stations have broadcast reports of the crackdown on news programs and shown films of the added inspectors.

Some of the pressure to deter American purchases comes from Mexican merchants afraid of losing business during the holidays. "The chamber of commerce

in Monterrey asked the head of customs to clamp down on it." said Ken Nutt. a McAllen busi-

"A reporter from Mexico City was at the meeting in Monterrey and then came up here to get reaction " he said

'I can't blame them. If I was in Mexico and I was a merchant. reflect that "From time to time I I might feel the same way." said Nutt, who runs a chain of cafeterias.

"But my theory is all they're doing is hurting their own people," he said. "I think it's going to take some time before it ever change ."

pour into American stores to On Capital Hill... Filibusters to Laymen

When silence is golden, Sen. William Armstrong confesses

The Colorado Republican found himself alone on the Senate floor late one night last week during the filibuster over oil tax legislation. But like a trouper, he continued the colloquy with nothing to say and nobody to listen.

"I must confess I am somewhat perplexed," he said. "I discover that the chamber is virtually empty, and I wonder if somehow someone has circulated the word that I was about to make a speech at this time."

Armstrong pressed on, awaiting the return of a GOP col-

NEW YORK (AP) - The

house in the 1970s wasn't just a

man's castle. It also was his

hedge against inflation, his sav-

ings, his tax break, his in-

vestment, the hope for his chil-

dren's education and his retire-

Single-family homeowners

now have an equity of more than

\$1.5 trillion in more than 55

million units. or \$28,000 per

unit, compared with 1970 fig-

ures of \$656 billion on 46.8 mil-

lion units, or \$14,000 per unit.

Prices changed. The median

sale price of existing single-

family homes in 1970 was

\$23,000. The National Associ-

ation of Realtors found a median

of \$56,000. 143.5 percent

New home prices rose ever faster. Commerce Department

figures show the typical single-

family home sold for \$23,400 in

the first year of the decade, and

about \$64,200 in the last, a

Postwar babies, the popu-

lation surge that began after

World War II and which earlier

had changed education, art and

"These were new buyers,"

explained a real estate analyst.

'They didn't sell one home to

buy another. They were brand

new demand." They demanded

singles, duplexes, apartments

In the decade of the 1970s the

housing stock of the country

grew by 15 million units, from

67.7 million to 82.8 million, de-

spite the loss of roughly a half-

million old units a year, mostly

Inflation spurred the boom.

among other things forcing ren-

ters to seek a piece of the action.

to buy their own home rather

than continue to pay ever-

higher rents. Even the swinging

mobiles, coops, condos.

in inner cities.

singles joined in.

politics, had a lot to do with it.

difference of 174 percent.

higher, in 1979.

league, though he admitted that "it is not plain to me why, if I had words of great wisdom to speak at this time, which I do not, it would be in aid of any known good cause for me to do

Finally Armstrong breathed a sigh of relief when he saw Bob Dole, R-Kan., re-enter the chamber with Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia. Their mutual arrival, he suggested, surely meant that a backstage compromise had been reached on the logiam.

But Dole dashed his hopes. We came from different direc-

tions, said the Kansas senator. At that, Armstrong could take

nancing bear little resemblance

to those of the 1970s. Some talk

fearfully of a coming price def-

lation, others of more inflation.

Leukemia

Risk Not

Increased

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The

leukemia risk should be no

greater to graduates of high

schools in areas where pet-

rochemical plants abound than

anywhere else, the Texas De-

partment of Health Department

The health department study

was prompted by a National In-

stitute of Occupational Safety

and Health report that showed

workers at synthetic rubber

plants in the vicinity of Port

Neches-Groves face a "moder-

ately increased" risk of leu-

Today's report, which includ-

ed a study of some 14,000 girls

who graduated from 1974 to

1978, "failed to turn up any

deaths from leukemia and re-

A 40-foot tree may absorb

19 gallons of water a day in

the height of the growing

lated types of cancer."

reported today.

leries. Carter explained the letters stood for dilation and curettage, with no partisan conno more. "Mr. President, I am notations. Housing Booms House Speaker Thomas P.

O'Neill summoned his 434 collagues into session an hour ear-Though Costs Soar ly. As reporters awaited the speaker's arrivial for his presession news briefing, press Owning a home, people aide Gary Hymel, entered the found, was indeed a hedge, with office to apologize.

median prices year after year "The speaker's still out in the rising more than inflation in cold." he said. Seems O'Neill general, often as much as 25 had forget to mention the early percent or 30 percent more. start to his driver. In mid-1979, the consumer

price index was growing at a Rep. Robert E. Bauman, R-13.2 percent annual rate, but Md., was arguing against a existing single-family homes spending bill when he paused to had risen 17.2 percent in the preceding 12 months. All gain, have been characterized in the said owners. newspapers as 'the watchdog of The picture is changed as the the House. decade ends. The prices and fi-

'If indeed I ever deserved that title," he said, "I want to say about this bill:

"Aaa-roooooooooo!"

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

My purpose for being a juvenile probation officer is to assist youth and their families. Our agency is committed to making decisions and referrals that will foster more responsible behavior, deter criminal acts and aid families in dealing with behavioral problems

We are right blessed by

o neonle and agencies, including, the schools police department. Hereford Family Services. Big Brothers/ Big Sisters, Planned Parenthood, YMCA. Texas Department of Human Resources and others which help us with this;

The juvenile probation officer derives his authority from the juvenile court and the juvenile board. Although we have the power and authority of a law enforcement officer, the bulk of our work lies in social investigation and social casework areas.

gations, detention reports, managing administrative probation cases, assisting parents with child placements, arranging for psychological and medical examinations, preparing social histories, routine office, home and school checks, collecting restitution and probation fees. transporting children (to child shelters, children homes. Texas

In addition to these duties. which are a full time task, we

provide additional services including handling referrals from police, parents and schools which fall outside our jurisdiction (approximately 84 additional referrals last year) monitoring community dances, the drag, school campuses during lunch hour, giving programs to police and community groups, and assisting the school attendance

officer with his duties.

It is good to report that of some 323 within jurisdiction referrals during the last 12 months.260 or 80 percent were handled informally by our agency through counseling. referral to other agencies, and informal dispositions. Only 20 percent were referred to juvenile court for official court action. It is my hope that these statements will provide a better community awareness of the services offered by the Juvenile Probation Department. We are very proud to be a part of an overall effort by the community to help guide and direct our young people.

Respectfully submitted. Roger E. Bowers Chief Jüvenile Probation

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against a Carter re-election bid.

treatments from 241 to 692.

Poll-

Democrats now favor a Carter try for a new term by 62-28 and independents by 53-32. And — for the first time since the question was introduced in the polling in August 1978 - Republicans say they would like to see him run again, by a 52-36 edge.

This reversa! can be traced to Carter's handling of the Iranian crisis, which has also sparked a major surge in his overall job rating as the public overwhelmingly approved of his efforts to free 50 Americans held hostage in Iran.

Carter's overall job rating has leaped 21 points since the crisis began and 15 points since the last AP-NBC News poll three weeks ago.

Forty-five percent of those questioned Dec. 11-12 said Carter's work overall is excellent or good. Forty-one percent said his work has been "only fair" and 12 percent rated it poor. Two percent of the 1.595 adults interviewed nationwide by telephone were not sure.

In mid-October, before the hostages were seized Nov. 4, 24 percent rated his work excellent or good and another 24 percent rated it poor. Half called his efforts only fair. The rest were undecided.

The AP-NBC News poll taken Nov. 27-28 found 30° percent rating his work excellent or good. 49 percent only fair and 18 percent poor. Three percent were not sure.

On foreign policy, 48 percent in the most recent poll said Carter's work has been excellent or good, up from 24 percent in October. Thirty-three percent said it has been only fair, down from 43 percent. Fifteen percent called it poor, just over half the 28 percent found in October. The remainder each month was

undecided. Sixty-nine percent said they approve of the way he is handling the situation. Twenty-one percent disapprove. Nine percent were not sure and 1 percent had

not heard of the crisis. But on the economy and inflation, the public judgment of Carter remains harsh.

Nineteen percent said Carter is doing an excellent or good job on the economy. versus 35 percent who said he is doing a poor job. Forty-two percent said he is doing only a fair job. Four percent were not sure.

On dealing with energy problems, 25 percent gave Carter high marks, while 30 percent rated his work poor. Forty-one percent called his efforts only fair and 4 percent were not sure.

Carter's job rating on the economy is up four points and his energy rating six points from the November AP-NBC News

Concern over the economy and energy

tires and wheels from his car while it was

Hereford YMCA in Sugarland Mall was

burglarized by someone who forced open

the back door Saturday night or Sunday

morning. Police said \$900 in cash, two

radios and a cassette player were stolen.

reported that someone fired 12 BBs

through the front glass window Friday

Tommy Joe Varner, 431 Ave. G.

complained Saturday that a portable

black-and-white Zenith television set was

One Hour Martinizing, N. 25 Mile Ave.

parked at his residence.

were two major factors that eroded Carter's job rating after his previous foreign policy triumph that boosted his standing with the public - the Camp David summit on the Middle East.

His overall rating surged 16 points after the summit in September 1978. But the benefits of that success

dissipated as economic problems and energy shortages continued without apparent solution. By the end of 1978, six points of the

bulge had evaporated and by July of this year. Carter's job rating reached the lowest point for any president in more than two decades. As with every sample survey, the

results of the AP-NBC News poll can vary from the opinions of all those with telephones across the country because of chance variations in the sample.

For polls with about 1,600 interviews, the results should vary no more than 3 percentage points either way simply because of sample error. That is, if one could talk to all adults in the country. there should be only one chance in 20 that the results would vary from the findings of this poll by more than 3 percentage

Of course, the results could also vary because of differences in question wording, timing of the interviews and the methods of interviewing.

relay from an air conditioner at a residence under construction at 206 16th. Police investigated two family quarrels, one involving an assault. Monday in the 400 block of Ave. D and

the 800 block of Blevins.

stolen from his house while he was away.

Gonzales Brothers Plumbing, W.

Walnut Rd.. reported someone stole a

Officers issued 26 traffic citations over the weekend, gave out five tickets Monday and investigated a minor traffic accident Monday afternoon.

Beckman moved to Texas from Illinois when he was six years old, settling with his family in the Umbarger community. In 1939 he

and lived there until 1964. The family then moved to Union County, N.M.

moved to New Mexico, he purchased land near Sedan. moved, with his wife and five Canyon; 18 grandchildren and 7

Obituaries

WALTER T. BECKMAN

area, died Friday at Clayton, N.M. A rosary service was held Catholic Church with Father

Burial was in IOOF Cemetery under direction of Schooler-Haas Funeral Directors of

children, to the Hereford area great-grandchildren,

Beckman spent his life farming and ranching. When he

season.

Walter T. Beckman, 76.

former resident of the Hereford Sunday evening, and funeral mass was held at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Francis Xavier Gregory Carroll officiating.

N.M. He is survived by his wife, Mary, of Clayton; two sons, Walter of Sedan and Louis of Texline; three daughters, Veronica Stanley of Aquasco, Md.: Mrs. Viola Massie of Gonzales, and Mrs. Mary Deck of McAllen; two brothers. Charles Beckman of Umbarger and Henry Beckman of Montague; one sister, Mrs. Jim Boyd of

Regarding recent articles in your paper I wish to clarify my attitude and the services provided by the Juvenile Probation Department.

To attain these goals we provide individual, group and family counseling, film presentations, guest speakers, written material, recreational programs, referrals to other agencies and when necessary. the county jail or juvenile court.

Our duties include being the Intake Officer for the Court, conducting preliminary investi-

Youth Council, airports, etc.)

O.G. Nieman Paul Sims Charlene Brown

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The juvenile was taken into custody at the scene. During later investigation. police said they discovered the pair had stolen a shotgun from a pickup at 204 Western.

Police Sunday morning arrested a man for misdemeanor possession of marijuana (less than four ounces) and public intoxication. They also arrested two juveniles for public consumption of

door and fell under the vehicle is

alcoholic beverages. Ernest Tijerina. Route 1, reported

Sunday that someone removed all four

that these people should be freed

because they are embassy staff and

He said the U.S. government was a

bully which "skins alive the meek ones

wherever it finds them, rains bombs on

members of a mission and so forth."

them wherever it can and strips nations of their resources wherever it can.

Better not to have relations with those who want to rob us until they come to their senses and discover there are other things in the world and realize that

the East has been the seat of a great civilization. Then we might establish relations with them, relations which are reciprocal and balanced."

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I am writing about the letter signed "Mary Lou" from Rochester. The woman really ran herself into the ground. She was a compulsive talker and became depressed when she got home and realized she had "done it again." I thought your answer was rather shallow

That letter could have been written by me. I never fail to talk up a storm at social gatherings. When I come home I could kick myself for trying to be so damned cute and witty.

interested in you. Dummy. They are interested in themselves.' Like Mary Lou, it's as though someone pushed a button -- and 1. "The Talking Doll," am off--running my mouth like crazy. Your answer didn't help much. Ann. If anyone sends in a solution I hope you will print it .-- Another Blabbermouth

DEAR ANOTHER: A reader sent, not a solution, but a thoughtful and comforting comment. Here it is:

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Mary Lou was depressed because she said, "I talk too much!" She then asked, point-blank, "How can I learn to SHUT UP?" Because Mary Lou has rescued me from boredom and discomfort many times. I would like to

respond. She may not be Oscar Wilde, but she is darned good company

DEAR MAY LOU: Why are you so sure your listeners are bored to death? Do their eves dart around the room while your are talking? Do they try to avoid you? While this happens occasionally to us all, next time you are suffering from postparty depression, ask yourself if that person asked you ONE question. If so, it means he (or she) was interested.

The genuine bore tries to I tell myself, "People aren't engage the entire room with his strident bragging. But you say you behave "normally" until you are with someone who is not much of a talker. You have the right to feel used by your listeners, because actually, you are not monopolizing THEM. they are monopolizing you!

A lively talker takes the pressure off and helps people relax. If everyone at the party said to his or herself. "This time Dummy, LISTEN," so many of us would be ill at ease. searching desperately for something to say.

People like me who are not scintillating are glad to see you come in the door. Please don't shut up. You are performing a useful service .- Reader in Victoria, B.C.

DEAR READER: What a



warm-hearted person you are! I'm sure you made a lot of people feel better about themselves today. Thanks for

tell 'Sick of Widows" that if she (and thousands of other smug married women) knew how many of their husbands propositioned us, she'd have eaten that letter, not mailed it to Ann Landers.

I was 37 when my wonderful husband died of a coronary. I was devastated. Within three weeks I received two invitations from husbands of close friends to meet at a motel for "dinner." A third offer came from my sister's husband, who assured me that an affair was the best way to get over grief.

Honestly, ladies, I don't want your husbands--so stop worrying .-- a Widow Who Speaks For

DEAR W.: Thank you in behalf of the widows who have been through it. And many divorcees. too.



Receiving Guests

A bridal shower was held Saturday honoring Mrs. Chuck Terry, nee Renee Walden, in the home of Wanda Hoover. The couple were married Nov. 21. Standing from left are Mrs. Hoover, Renee Terry, and her mother Mrs. Bill

At Wits End

BY ERMA BOMBECK

You've all seem them.

They're members in good standing of the free-spirit generation who take to the open road in search of themselves with nothing but a pack on their backs, a T-shirt that makes a statement and a top ten song on their lips.

I saw one of them last summer in an airport in a remote village in New Guinea. I was sitting on eight pieces of matched luggage at the time. He ambled off the plane in faded bluejeans and sandals, reached into his pack (I've carried larger cosmetic bags), took out a quart of orange juice and drank the entire thing chugalug. His load down a quart. he pushed out the door and into another adventure.

As parents, have you ever wondered how these young people travel so light and so far?

Because somewhere in Toledo, Ohio, a mother is falling over his \$800 stereo system, 3,000 records, and six-piece

Somewhere in Tyler, Tex., a mother is arranging the house around his barbells and his water bed. Somewhere in Little Rock, Ark., a mother is running to the

post office every three hours with his sweathers, books and Home dropouts are becoming staples on the American

scene. Just when you think their goodbyes are final, you look down at your feet and there's their dog with a sign around his neck: "Store, feed and love until I return. My mail reflects what I am saying. One woman in Ocala. Fla., even suggested I come up with a bill of divorcement for

parents to present to their adult children who regard their homes as first class storage lockers. Here's a start. 'Whereas...when a meaningful relationship between

parent and child ends, child will get custody of:

'The car that has no motor, no tires and no future and occupies the only parking space in the garage.

"Three closets full of memorabilia including every-bluebook from every test ever taken to bubblegum baseball cards to typing trophies to broken tennis rackets.

'Let it be known to all parties that mail unopened after 20 days will be sent back to the sender. Anything that has to be fed, cleaned or started during cold weather will be sold at

"Traveling young adults must register with their parents at least once a year...or lose their family citizenship status and part-time residency.

If this doesn't work...try changing your locks.

"Hair dryers, records, books, and clothes left behind longer than 60 days become community property.'

Womble Relatives Observe Holiday

The Womble family "Kinship Circle" assembled Saturday afternoon in the home of Sallie Strain for their annual Christmas party and monthly business meeting.

Ruth Womble, president of the club, called the meeting to order and asked for the treasurer's report, given by Brucie Rose of Amarillo.

Secret pals were revealed with the exchange of Christmas gifts and refreshments were served from a seasonallydecorated table.

Sherry Strain, the hostess' daughter and a member of Hereford High School's "Orators." entertained with two readings: A'Where the Side-walk Ends" and "Uncle Shelby's ABZ Book," both by

Shek Silverstein.

Attending from Hereford were Dola Phillips, Zoe Williams, Nell Williams, Joan Womble, Ruth Womble, and Ethel Womble. Out-of-town guests were Doyle Hinrichsen of Roswell, N.M., Jessie Hasley of Tulsa, Okla., and Lola Rose, Madge Holly, Brucie Rose, Irene Barker and Ruby Lowe, all of Amarillo.

Some kinds of termites in hot parts of Africa build mounds above their underground nests. Air moves through the tunnels in the mounds, cooling the

Approximately 3.6 million birth control pills are taken by American women each

Honored Saturday center piece of poinsettias on a

A bridal shower was held honoring Mrs. Chuck Terry, nee silver tray was Jane Landers Renee Walden Saturday at the and Teresa Akin of Olton. Silver and crystal aphome of Wanda Hoover.

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Mrs. Chuck Terry

pointments were used on the Hostesses were Nancy table accented by red napkins. Josserand, Waneen Ragsdale, The honoree and her mother were presented with white carnation corsages. Helen Langley. Bettye Owen.

Out-of-town guests included Jane Wilkes of Olton, Sandy Walden of Olton. Betty Smith of Littlefield, Margaret Parsons of Friona, and Sandy Sides of Amarillo.

Special guests were Mrs. Euna Sides of Olton and Mrs. Alpha Walden, also of Olton. They are grandmothers of the

West Hereford EH Club Convenes For X-Mas Party

Homemakers met recently in the home of Nettie Boyd for their annual Christmas party.

Juanita Berend, Lois Scott, Pat

Smart, Lavon Nieman.

Kathy Allison, Marjoric Mims.

Zula Arney, Charmas ic Klett,

Wande Payne, Ruth Owen,

Marjorie Ford. Velta King.

Leona Kimball, and Della

Greeting guests in the entry

way was Mrs. Charles Hoover.

Serving refreshments from a

table laid in white net decorated

with sequined poinsettias and a

Hutchins.

President Welma Nell Peirce opened the meeting by reading a Christmas poem. Members then answered roll call with helpful hints for the home.

The minutes were read and approved and members exchanged gifts.

Refreshments were served to Evlyn Bell, Artie Frost, Nettie Boyd, Chrestnee Larson, Estell Yeager, Eldora Boyd, Almeta Penman, Mary Flowers, Estell Burrell and two visitors.

The meeting was adjourned

until their next regular scheduled meeting Jan. 8 in the home of Eldora Boyd at 608 Blevins. Members will meet at 2:30 p.m.

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Hospital Notes

Donations Welcomed

Late donations to Project Christmas Card will be accepted

Auxiliary members have collected the deposit canisters

at both local banks through the remainder of this week, it has

which were located at stores throughout the city during the

PCC campaign. Persons who made donations to Project

Christmas Card prior to the Dec. 17th deadline will have their

names signed to a joint holiday greeting appearing in The

Late contributions, given this week, will be recognized in a

Proceeds of this year's campaign will be used to improve

Project Christmas Card has been staged here annually

since 1956 and more than \$72,000 has been raised in its

23-year history. Co-chairmen of this year's campaign are

the community's health care facilities and for a health

scholarship. Specific usage of the funds is determined by the

belated greeting appearing in the Brand's New Year's Day

By PCC Directors

been announced by Hereford Medical Auxiliary.

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Brand's Dec. 25th issue.

city's doctors and dentists.

Carolyn Canon and Claudia McBrayer.

Arellano. Mary Benson. Ruth Craig. Hortencia Garcia, Boy Garcia, Beatrice Gonzales, Girl Gonzales, Kirk Grizzell.

Delma Herrera. Ann Huddleston, John Hutchison, Alice Inman, Girl Inman, A.T. Jones, Wanda McKay, Delma Mendez, Girl Mendez. Esperanza Mendez. Ossie Pearson, Girl Gloria Trevino, Boy Trevino. Anna Vogler, Mabel Wagner, C.W. Walker, Foy Wallace, Ervin Ward, Kimberly Ward, Meshel Worley.

Pearson. Josephine Iopia.

Holiday Apparel

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and

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Diamonds

Downtown Hereford



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The Downtown Variety Park merchants will hold a drawing for various amounts of Hereford Bucks on December 22. Shop the following downtown merchants and register for the drawing. Amounts given will be \$25, \$50, \$75, & \$100. Participating stores where you can register are listed below.

* C.R. Anthony's

★ Cowan Jewelers

* Harmans

* Kester's Jewelry * The Rafter Shop

★ Sears

* Western Auto

* Lithographics Printing & Office Supply * Stairway to Fashion

★ Clothes Closet

* Tommy's TV

* Christian Book Store

* Glenn's Footwear * Helen's Youth Shop

* McDowell Pharmacy

* Roberts Appliance * The Voque

* Whites Auto

* Caryn's Hallmark

★ Casey's Books & Records

* Radio Shack



Shop Hereford For Christmas

Comics



"I'm afraid Marmaduke's effort to

speed up the delivery of Christmas cards

leaves much to be desired!'

"Who told Marmaduke we were serving

hamburgers today?"

Singing for the clubwomen was the quartet composed of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Boyd, J.B. Noland and Homer Garrison.

president, called the meeting to Ted Panciera, J.V. Pickens, order for routine business. She Paul Rudd, Delmar Sigle and also presented the thought for Guy Walser. meditation.

The program was introduced by Mrs. P.B. Sowell.

Wilson read a card from a life member. Lavina Gililland, who is now residing in Ventura.

Calif. The club voted to make love offerings to Girlstown, USA. and Meals-On-Wheels.

Gifts were exchanged among

Christmas carols performed members at the conclusion of

Other members in attendance were Mmes. Frank Ball. Jim Clark, C.P. Cockrell, O.G. Hill Sr., Ray L. Johnson, L.H. Mrs. William Wimberley, Lookingbill Sr., H.E. Miller,

The club's next meeting is scheduled Jan. 8 at The Way We Were restaurant with the In correspondence, Mrs. R.L. program topic to be "Other Women's Lives.

> Among American institutions of higher education, the Univereity of Michigan was the first to establish a professorship in zoology and botany - it did so

4-H Firsthand

By: AGNES TAYLOR ASSISTANT COUNTY EX-TENSION AGENT 4-H IS IT WORTH IT?

The U.S. government invests \$12.75 per 4-H member -per-year, and it's "worth every penny."

4-H is the largest federally funded non-school educational program. Some 5.4 million boys and girls take part in 4-H throughout the nation, with more than 160,000 of these in Texas.

Cost-effectiveness of 4-H is made possible through a rare blend of cooperation between government agencies on the federal, state and local levels plus tremendous private sector

> Net (WED.) Wild Racers (THUR.) Nobody s Perfect (FRI.)
>
> Joker's Wild
>
> Search For Tomorrow

> > AFTERNOON

Young And The Restless
12:30 2 8 Religious Programming
Days Of Our Lives

Cartoon Carnival

(Until 3:30)
1:00 2 8 Religious Programming
One Life To Live

1.30 2 8 Religious Programming

Doctors
5 Gigglesnort Hotel
D Guiding Light
2 8 700 Club

General Hospital

2:30 5 Flintstones
One Day At A Time
13 Educational Programming

2:00 2 8 700 Club Another World

5 | Love Lucy

Three's A Crowd As The World Turns

13 Educational Programming

11 Movie Charlie Chanin CityInDark ness (MON). Good Times (TUE)

Blandie For Victory (WED) Four Clowns (THUR) Run Wild, Run Free

12:00 11 News
8 Religious Programming

support. For every dollar of public funding received by 4-H. the private sector contributes about five dollars, either in funds or in-kind.

Volunteers are the keys to the contiuing success and relevency of 4-H. There are more than 580,000 volunteers throughout the U.S., with some 22,000 serving in Texas.

According to a scientifically designed study of volunteers in three states, the average volunteer contributes the equivalent of \$1,124 in time. servative estimate of \$1,000 per

volunteer contributions would be more than \$580 million annually

To place the worth of 4-H in perspective, compare the cost of 4-H membership at \$12.75 annually to the cost of maintaining a youth committed to a public institution at an average cost of \$17,000 per year.

A recent evaluation of the impact of 4-H in an inner-city community in Detroit showed a 60 percent reduction in juvenile crime in the immediate area of the local 4-H center. This supplies, gasoline and related study showed that in one year. materials each year. If ex- 4-H saved taxpavers more than tended nationally at a con- \$200,000 in this one census tract alone. Even more important are volunteer, the total value of 4-H the non-monetary values

inherent in exposing youngsters to constructive activities and improving their self-image through 4-H.

For more information about the H program, contact your county Extension office. 4-H is

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic levels, race, color, sex, religion or national origin

The first commercial product manufactured in America and exported to Europe was a glass bottle made in a factory near Jamestown in 1608.

Convenes for X-Mas Homemakers Club held their Stone, mother of Mrs. J.B.

Bippus EH Club

annual Christmas party in the

home of Mrs. Jerry Homfeld

recently. Members answered

roll call with "a Christmas

Christmas story was read by

was made concerning the

community Christmas caroling

and serving of refreshments in

the Bippus Community House

Hostess for the day was Mrs.

Members present were

Mmes. G. B. Hall, Dan Hall,

Jimmy Bradley, C.F. Homfeld,

tradition in my home.

Mrs. J.B. Perrin.

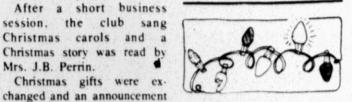
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Jerry Homfeld

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Perrin. BARBS

Phil Pastoret



In putting up the tree lights, chances are 35 to 1 the faulty bulb will be the last one you test - unless of course, you have a 50-light string.

In these packaged days, sauce for the goose probably tastes just about like sauce for the spaghetti, the stew, the chicken, the broccoli ...

One such town is Ottumwa.

Kennedy relatives - niece

Maria Shriver and nephews

Chris Lawford and Chris Ken-

TV Schedules

daytime





8 Religious Programming News 11 Dick Van Dyke Show

tuesday



Macneil Lehrer Report 8 Oral Roberts 7:00 2 8 Oral Roberts
Casper's First Christmas Happy Days After 25 years of marital bliss the Cunninghams renew their vows and Fonzie gives the bride

10 The White Shadow A beautiful ri enshared in the world's oldest ofession, returns home and resumes it high school-romance with Curtis 11 Gunsmoke 13 News Day

7:30 2 Good News

A Family Circus Christmas The characters from the popular comic panet Billy, Dolly, Mommy, Daddy and Santa Claustobringhis Granddaddow

Dr. Seuss' How The Grinch

Stole Christmas The miserly Grinch tries to erase Christmas from the tiny town of Whoville by stealing all the material symbols of its Yuletide

13. News Day
2. 8. Crossroads
10. The Tiny Tree The tale is about a title grit who is in need of a merry.
Christmasand streated to one by avery.

2 700 Club

1 Diff Rent Strokes The puppy

that Arnold rescues from traffic bites him on the hand and the lad faces a ser

dog can be found
That Charlie's Angels Kris finds he

s of painful rabies shots unless the

13 Great Performances She

11 Gunsmoke

13 America

Angie it s bedlam at the coffee Pattern For Living 8:00 2 8 700 Club

3 Skinflint: A Country Christ-

mas Carol Singer songwirter Hoyt Axtonplays Cyrus Flint abanker whose only passion is the welfare of his bank and Met Tills and Lynn Anderson star as a couple who are unable to attord the cost of a much needed operation for theirs on (2 ft/s).

Three's Company Chrissy's ather the Rev. Snow, stops infor a visit but is soon found stepping but with an attractive woman, who unknowingly is about to cause the break up of Chrissy Hawaii Five-O When the inhab

that autopsies will not be performed on the bodies. McGarrett launches an in-vestigation of the reputedly accidental 11 Mary Tyler Moore
13 Nova Blindness Five Points of View Althoughsomeeyediseasescan now be treated through medicine and

people struggling to save their threa 8:30 TaxiThecabbies get a shock when Bob Newhart Show

Elizabeth R ABC News Closeup

bians see themselves, and what they everobe important in their lives (60 Paris Bogart goes underground to

11 Movie (Drama) ** "Invasion Bixby BoHopkins AfootlooseBoston ian and a Wyoming cowboy team up in the old west to try blocking a private Army's landgrab scheme (2 hrs.)

9:30 2 Faith Twenty Faith 20

10:00 2 Today in Bible Prophecy
1 7 10 News
1 Today in Pible Prophecy
1 Today in Pible Prophecy 13 Soundstage Eivin Bishop Thuniqueblend of country blues and jazzo Eivin Bishop is featured in this program 2) Ross Bagley Show

The Tonight Show Best Of Car son Guests Robert Blake Ronny Graham Dorothy Fuldheim (Repeat. 5 Movie -(Drama) ** "Lady Possessed" 1952 James Mason June Hayoc An ill woman thinks she is controlled by the will of a man's dead:

8 PTL Program 10 CBS Late Movie BARNABY.
JONES Honeymoon With Death A bridegroom is left in the jurch by his new wife when he sees her picture in the paper and asks Barnaby to find out why shedisappeared (Repeat) ELCID. Pt.

1 1961 Stars Chariton Heston, Sophia 11:00 11 Movie -(Mystery)**12 "Lady in the Car with Glasses and a Gun" 1970 Samantha Eggar Oliver Reed An advertising executive tries to

12:00 2 Charisma

4 Tomorrow Host Tom Snyder Guest Edward Lamb author of The Sharing Society (60 mins)

12:10 Barney Miller Grand Hotel Wojo and Det Wentworth check into a plust

News 12:35 5 Atlanta Hawks Replay 12:40 Tuesday Movie Of The

8 PTL Program News Ross Bagley Show 8 700 Club

an American singer in 2 8 Jesus Is The Answer 2 8 Accent On Living

2:30 5 Movie -(Adventure) ** 12

13 Movie - (Mystery-Suspense) "Murder" 1930 Herbert Mar shall Norah Baring Juror investigates

12:10 Barney Miller Grandhotel Wojo and Det Wentworth check into a plush New York hotel to discover who has been robbing the guests (Repeat)

12:30 2 Jerry Fâlwell

8 God's News Behind The

5 Movie-(Drama) *** "Affairin Trinidad" 1952 Glenn Ford, Rit. Hayworth After her husband is killed

World At Large 8 Ross Bagley Show

wednesday

6:00 2 Bible Bowl To News 5 Sanford And Son Broadway musical features Gemma Graven as Amalia and Robin Ellis ("Poldark) as George The story centers, around their meeting. Outstanding among the many musical production numbers is the final shopping scene. Praise The Lord CBS News 11 Bewitched 13 Over Easy Host Hugh Downs

B:30 4 Hello, Larry
(1) Bob Newhart Show
9:00 4 Best Of Saturday Night Live 6:30 2 At Home With The Bible Newlywed Game
All In The Family Tic Tac Dough Upstairs, Downstairs 8 Captain Andy
10 Family Feud Vega\$ Dan Tanna teams with Shannon Kane, a beautiful narcotics I Dream Of Jeannie gent to smash a murderous organiza 13 Macneil Lehrer Report
2 8 Focus On The Family n that uses classic carauctions in its

smuggling operations (60 mins).

11 Movie -(Comedy-Drama)

***12 'The World of Henry 11. The World of Helian Orient' 1964 Peter Sellers, Paula Prentiss Two ffeen year old girls fall Prentiss Two freen year old girls fall Prentiss Two freen year old girls fall Prentiss Two freen years old girls fall Prentiss Two freen years old girls fall prentise fall scheduled segments for this show include the nation's Santa Claus, a visit to a scho with women (2 hrs) 5 Movie -(Adventure) **12 Max Morris Wake of the Red Witch" 1948 John Wayne Gig Young The story of a leud between an East Indies trade mon-

2 Jewish Voice 4 7 10 News Last Of The Wild arch and a hell raising Sea Capta ends in a loss of gold and a woman the Praise The Lord Great Performances Choreography by Balanchine Part IV
This excursion through five of George
Balanchine smost joyous works, is pre-2 Eight Is Enough When Nicholas accidentally starts a fire that destroys the celebration of Tomland Abby's first anniversary, the unhappy', oungster leaves home in search of a new family ented by leading dancers of the New 10:30 2 Ross Bagley Show

1 The Tonight Show Host Johnny Carson Guests Mac Davis Joyce Van 5 Movie -(Western) ** "Bad Man's River 1972. Lee Van Cleef. Gina Lohoprigida: A notorious western gang is hired by a revolutionary leader CBSLate Movie BLACK SHEEP AS LATEMOVIE BLACK SHEEP. SQUADRON New Georgia On My Mind Atough marine cdlonel announces that his troops are going to lead the invasion of New Georgials land and that Pappy's menaretofty cover for him (Repeat) ELCID 'P! II 196 | Stars Charlton Heston, Sophial - cover for the cover

10:45 Virginian
11:00 11 Movie -(Comedy) *** "Southern Yankee" 1948 Red Skelton, Arlerie Dahl, During the Civil War, a bumbling Yankee spy is sent 11:30 13 Movie -(Drama) ** "Skin

life in danger when an ex-gangster, haunteer, the past fearsforhsife and hires the Angels to protect him and find out who murdered his wife. (Repeat, 60 Game" 1931 Edmund Gwenn, Helen Hayes: A battle to the death between the landed gentry, and the new indus-trialists in an English village. Landbeing 8 PTL Program
10 The Family Man A dramatic special about a happuly married man grawn into a romance with a younger woman who is having problems with a woman and former boytrend he valued prize the contest burgeons nto a vicious feud (90 mins.) 12:00 2 Good News
Tomorrow Host Tom Snyder tars Edward Asner Meredith Baxter 12:10 Love Boat-Baretta Love Boat Lonely At The Top Captain Stubing turns a lonely Yule into a lovely elebration with the help of an outspo-Mary Tyler Moore

ken priest and six orphans Baretfa Who Can Make The Su dealer who has built up a clientele among pre-teen children (Repeat 2 12:30 2 Rex Humbard

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Iowa Caucuses Nearing

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) lowa these days is crowded with kinfolk. The wives, mothers. sisters. sons. daughters. nephews and nieces of presidential candidates are on the

campaign trail. The crush is on because of the approaching Jan. 21 Iowa precinct caucuses, which will elect county delegates in the first step toward selecting state delegates for the two national party conventions

The list of relatives includes Cissy Baker, Marvin Bush. Mark Connally, Elizabeth Dole, Cathleen Brown Rice, and most of President Carter's family. including first lady Rosalynn. mother Lillian and son Chip. A clutch of Kennedys is also around, including Joseph P. Kennedy II and 24-year-old Maria Shriver.

Mark Connally, son of the former. Democratic Texas governor and Republican treasury secretary, John Connally, said he enjoys carrying his father's message around the country.

"I'm traveling as a surrogate places he's been unable to get place at the right time. again." Connally, -27, explained. "There's no way he

can make all the meetings." . That extra legwork is the biggest asset relatives give a campaign. They go where candidates can't. They go to the meetings and greet the people. parading the name and the

message Kansas Sen. Robert Dole, for example, complains he's been unable to visit Iowa as much as he'd like because his duties as Republican floor leader are ty-

ing him to Washington. So his wife, Elizabeth, tours the state instead. Despite only occasional appearances by the candidate himself, campaign staffers say one Dole or the other has appeared in 75 of

lowa's 99 counties. Marvin Bush, son of Republican candidate George Bush, is philosophic about people who back his father's opponents.

"I've seen some candidates ignore anybody who's wearing someone else's button," says Bush. 23. "You can't do that. 1 just shake their hands, smile

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Bush, a history and English student at the University of Virginia, has been living and working for his father almost full-time in lowa.

Similarly, Joe Kennedy, 27, has virtually lived in lowa since his uncle. Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy, announced plans to challenge Carter for the Democratic nomination.

He makes the typical circuit for relatives - high schools. colleges, receptions, fund-raisers, news conferences. He's found that relatives occasionally must take the heat for the candidates

Democrats at a recent reception in Clive challenged young Kennedy on his uncle's proposal for national health insurance.

Yes, he admitted, Kennedy's health insurance proposal is expensive. "But it's the type of expense government should be making." he said. "It's time to stand up to the American Medical Association.

Other times the campaigners speaker for my father, visiting find themselves in just the right

to vet, or places he wants to visited Young Kennedy walked into a Davenport union hall recently to talk with striking workers from Caterpillar Tractor. During his visit, some workers came by to

pick up strike benefit checks. "The best you guys can do is \$50 a week (in strike pay)? Good God." Kennedy remarked.

"In the last, 17 years, Ted Kennedy has demonstrated a commitment to the rights and concerns of the working man." he said. "The president is calling on the average American to lower his standard of living, but then the oil companies are

coming in with record profits." The visit made an impression. Said Jim Clasen, who was in the union hall: "If there's anybody who can give Carter a run, it's Teddy. What he says about big business is the way that

everybody around here feels." Chip Carter. 29, has been back to lowa many times. Everywhere he goes, he shakes hands, smiles - and pushes his father's views.

Seizing on an issue many say is the president's greatest weak spot, young Carter emphasizes

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his father's leadership. He says visit. he's glad opponents are raising the matter - "It plays right blitzed this past week by three

into our hands." Carter spent an hour recently with a West Des Moines high school audience. He was cheered when he said his father opposes the draft, favors decriminalization of marijuana and

"will not let Iran push this country around." Young Carter makes it a point to hold news conferences when campaigning. Like other candidates' kin, he knows they can lead to front-page stories and radio and television spots in small towns which the candi-

dates could never find time to

"I don't know if my uncle will come to Ottumwa." Miss Shriver said, but she noted that the senator's campaigners include his wife. Joan, children Kara and Teddy, mother Rose,

visit places like Ottumwa. "Everybody's giving up their activities to get our man elect-

sisters Eunice and Jean - plus

nieces and nephews who can

Connally Says Incentives Crucial

EL PASO, Texas (AP) - The quickest way to halt inflation is to provide the incentives that would encourage Americans to begin saving and investing their money, Republican presidential my. He said the United States hopeful John Connally said had a \$28.5 billion deficit

news conference before a \$125a-person fund raiser at the Civic Center, he would support a taxreform bill to provide such incentives.

"By accumulating capital." the Democrat-turned-Republican said, "interest rates would

come down.' The former three-term Texas governor called for sweeping changes in fiscal thinking and

education Monday.

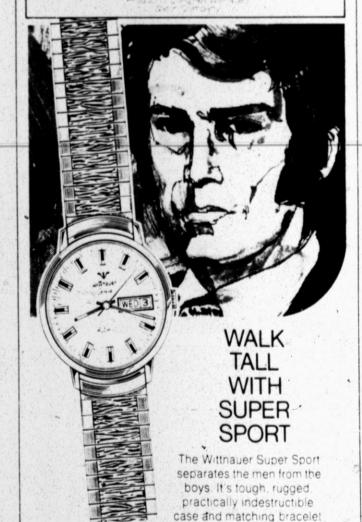
Connally said reduced federal spending, less bureaucracy, a balanced budget and a balanced foreign trade account are necessary to salvage the econoagainst the world last year

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San Diego Wins

By NORM CLARKE **AP Sports Writer**

SAN DIEGO (AP) - Like a proud old prize fighter, San Diego wide receiver Charlie Joiner kept coming off the mat. And in the end, he delivered the knockout punch.

"Charlie took such a beating." said Chargers' Coach Don Corvell, "but he kept coming back and playing.

Joiner, 32, capped his finest National Football League season with a 32-yard touchdown reception from Dan Fouts that put the Chargers permanently in Monday night's 17-7 victory over the Denver Broncos.

By dethroning Denver as AFC West champs, San Diego, 12-4. ended a 14-year title drought and gained the home field throughout the playoffs. Denver. 10-6, must travel to Houston Sunday for a battle of wild card clubs.

Afterwards, nursing 12 stitches over his right eye and a painful hip bruise. Joiner called it "the biggest touchdown of my

"A championship is special. You don't know how hard we worked for this," said the 11year veteran, who, ironically, was drafted by Houston 10 years ago as a defensive back.

With John Jefferson, San Diego's most dangerous reciever, sidelined with a rib injury, Joiner became a marked man the key in the Chargers' aerial

His third quarter touchdown. which broke a 7-7 tie, came after he was knocked out of the game with the hip injury. Shortly after the touchdown he was kayoed again, suffering a cut over the eye, but returned after a second trip for medical care.

"They weren't cheap shots,"

said Joiner. "I was just the vic- terback completed 27 of 41 tim of circumstances. I got a splittin' headache...but I love

"If there's a better competitor than Joiner, I've never seen him," said Chargers' owner Gene Klein, who threw a bear-hug on the veteran receiver as the game ended.

Joiner's touchdown catch helped Fouts make history. The completion propelled Fouts past Joe Namath, who set the alltime NFL single season record in 1967 with 4.007 yards.

Fouts, who was 17 of 29 for 230 yards, finished the 16-game regular season - Namath did it in 14 games - with 4,082 yards. He shrugged off his incredible season, saving "if you're in this game for records, you won't go very far. Winning is what's

Coryell said the victory represented his proudest moment in coaching.

"I've never been so proud of a group of men playing shorthanded and playing as strongly as they did," said Corvell. "It would have been easy to fold

Denver put the pressure on San Diego early, scoring on its second drive of the night. A 3vard run by Otis Armstrong capped an eight-play, 59-yard

A fumble recovery helped San Diego get untracked after a Craig Morton fumble at the Denver 41 two minutes into the second quarter. Five plays later Fouts scored on a 5-yard rollout

After Joiner's touchdown. Mike Wood added a fourth quarter field goal of 24 yards following a Mike Fuller interception - one of four thrown by Morton. The Broncos' quar-

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Several controversial plays left Denver Coach Red Miller livid over the officiating. "San Diego outscored us but they didn't outplay us. There were some hellish calls from the officials. The two penalties in the fourth quarter took us out."

Bengals Fire Rice, Coaches

CINCINNATI (AP) - The Cincinnati Bengals, disappointing losers in the National Football League in recent seasons, fired head Coach Homer Rice and all his assistants today.

Rice stepped into the head coaching job after the Bengals had lost five straight games at the outset of the 1978 season under Bill Johnson. He finished the season with four victories. including in the last three games. The Bengals lost their first six games of 1979 and finished with a 4-12 record, last in the American Football Conference's Central Division.



Polk Pumps For Two

Hereford's Darrell Polk [54] goes up for a short jump shot in Monday night's game here against the Palo Duro Dons. The visitors took a close 54-51 decision in the contest. Whitefaces Keith Adams [14] and Joe Walker [44] are pictured in the action. The Herd goes to Canyon Friday night and, after a brief holiday rest, enters the Borger Tournament Dec. 27.

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Dons Edge Herd, 54-51

After a close first half with the

lead changing hands a couple of

times. Hereford's Whitefaces

were as cold as the outside

temperature in the third period

and dropped a 54-51 decision to

the visiting Palo Duro Dons at

The Whitefaces managed

only four points in the third

stanza and fell behind, 45-41, at

the close of three quarters. The

Herd had trailed by 18-13 after

one period but came back to

grab a 37-33 advantage at

Hereford, now 4-9 on the

season, was led by Joe Walker

with 14 points and Darrell Polk

with 11. Norman Hill and Keith

Adams were next in line with 9

is the Borger Tourney, which

Hereford had a hot second

quarter Monday night, rattling

the boards for 24 points while

the Dons tallied 15. But the

Dons shut down the Herd

offensive spark in the fatal third

and 7 points, respectively.

begins on Dec. 27.

halftime.

La Plata Gym Monday night.

and Tony Westmoreland had II to pace the Dons' scoring.

The Whiteface JV, fueled by Alan Wartes' 21 points, scored a 50-47 triumph in the preliminary, contest. The game was close all the way, but the JV used the third quarter to pull away.

The score was knotted at 22 when halftime came, but the Herd JV came back to take a 36-29 lead after three quarters. The game was tied with less than 3 minutes to go, then Hereford eked out the win.

Schedules

Dec. 18--Hereford girls vs. Borger, here 7:30; JV Girls vs. The Whitefaces go to Canyon Borger, here 5:45; Soph girls vs. Friday night to take on the high-flying Eagles. Next action Canyon, here 4:15.

Dec. 20--Soph girls at Canyon, 4:30; La Plata boys 7-8-9 vs. Clovis Marshall, here 5 p.m.; La Plata girls 7-8-9 at Clovis Marshall.

Dec. 21--Hereford at Canyon, 7:45; JV at Canyon; 4:30; Hereford girls at Canyon, 6 period and held on for the p.m., JV girls at Canyon, 4:30.

La Plata 7th Cops Title; Stanton Wins 2 Trophies

Canyon, Dimmitt and La Plata captured division championships in the Hereford Junior Boys Basketball Tournament here Saturday.

La Plata won the 7th grade title with a 26-14 victory over Plainview Red. Stanton was defeated by Plainview Blue, 26-18, in the game for the third-place trophy.

Dimmitt won the 8th grade crown with a close 44-42 win over Plainview Blue, and Canyon White took the 9th grade championship by downing Canvon Purple, 58-52.

Stanton's boys captured third place in both the 8th and 9th grade divisions. Stanton defeated La-Plata by 55-37 to take third in the 9th grade division. Stanton edged Canyon White by 32-29 to capture third place in the 8th grade division.

Martin Regrets Wreath for Skins

DALLAS (AP) - Defensive in delivering the wreath persontackle Harvey Martin says he regrets he threw a funeral wreath in the Washington Redskins dressing room after the Dallas Cowboys rallied for a 35-34 victory Sunday, knocking Washington out of the NFL playoffs.

"That was dumb and something I guess a member of the Dallas Cowboys shouldn't do. throwing that funeral wreath in the locker room at a time when they were down and they'd been defeated, and we all knew that," Martin said Monday in a television interview with WFAA-TV's Bill McAtee.

"I'm sorry I did it. As a matter of fact. I sent a telegram to Coach (Jack) Pardee and the Washington Star and Post up there, apologizing for my action. I want to try to carry on with the tradition of the Dallas Cowboys, which is class," Mar-

The Cowboys, down 34-21 with less than three minutes to play, were taking verbal abuse from the Redskins on the field. After Dallas scored twice in the closing minutes to pull out the victory, Martin wasted no time

ally to the Washington locker

They sent me a funeral

A still-steamed Martin said Sunday, after opening the Redskin locker room door and hurling the wreath inside:

wreath. I got it Friday in practice. What do I need with a wreath? ... I'm happy the Redskins will be home for Christmas. I gave them the wreath back because they needed it." Martin was apologetic Mon-

"I thought at the time that's what I should do, since they gave it to me. But since then, I've been thinking. It was a dumb thing for me to do."

The Washington Star said it traced the wreath to a florist in Rockville, Md., who recalled it was sent by a businessman who was a big Cowboy fan who had sent the wreath to psyche the

"I don't care who sent it. It doesn't matter. It was addressed to me and it was from Washington so that's fine. I don't care about psychology. If somebody from Dallas sent it. that's fine. They did a good job." Martin had said Sunday.







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was still six points short. Other

teams might have tried an on-

side kick at that point. con-

cerned that they might other-

wise never see the football

Now, with 2:20 left, Dallas

ing it needed.

Macy Triggers Kentucky Victory

By BOB GREENE **AP Sports Writer**

The University of Louisville's basketball squad billed themselves as the "Doctors of Dunk" last season. But Kentucky's Kyle Macy is a specialist, according to University of Georgia Coach Hugh Durham."

'Macy's like a surgeon out there." Durham said after Macy scored 28 points and directed the third-ranked Kentucky Wildcats to a 95-69 Southcastern Conference victory over previously undefeated Georgia. 'He comes down the floor and does open heart surgery on you and then moves to the other side and does something over there."

Even Kentucky Coach Joe B. Hall agrees.

'In my book, Macy is the best basketball player in America." Hall said. "I wouldn't trade him for anybody."

The Wildcats had more than Macy going for them as they posted their eighth consecutive victory after a season-opening loss to top-ranked Duke. Dwight Ar.derson added 20 points and Kentucky's defense allowed Georgia only five shots during the final six minutes of the first

"I was concerned that we had reached a mental and emotional peak (in the victory over Indiana), but it didn't seem to affect us." Hall said. "I underestimated the value of our depth.

"We are coming off the bench and playing well. Our depth and fresh players blew it

Kentucky outscored Georgia 16-0 in the six-minute span that saw the Wildcats go from a 29-28 lead to a 45-28 halftime ad-

"The only way we could win the game was to stay close. Close the gap with four or five minute to go. Then anything could happen." Durham said. "We didn't though. We let that son of a gun slip away. Actually, it kind of exploded away.'

Marshall University set a collegiate free throw shooting record - hitting all 31 of its attempts - in a 115-97 victory over Davidson in a Southern Conference game. The old record of 24 consecutive free throws was set by Duke against Davidson in 1978.

Sophomore Robert Price scored 22 points, hitting 10 of 11 field goal attempts, James Campbell had 22 and Greg White 20 for Davidson.

Missouri, ranked No.16, ran its record to 8-0 with an 84-73 victory over Oral Roberts. Curtis Berry led the Tigers with 19 points and 11 rebounds.

Ray Blume's 25 points paced 19th-ranked Oregon State past Montana State 105-80 and reserve Mike Young tallied 19 points to lead No.20 Arkansas to an 86-68 victory over Oklahoma City University.

In other games Monday. guard John Smith sank four free throws in the final 10 seconds to give Arizona a 65-61 victory over Fresno State; foul shots by Toney Ellis and John Addison pulled Colorado to a 63-60 overtime win over U.S. International; Mike Miday's 20foot jumper with two seconds to go lifted Bowling Green past Valparaiso 60-59; Baylor crushed Trinity 84-48 after racing out to a 40-15 halftime lead, and David Williams hit 31 points to lead Southeastern Louisiana over Baker 80-60.



Championship Stanton Team

Stanton's freshmen girls captured the 9th grade championship in the Clovis Junior Girls Basketball Tournament Saturday, turning back sister school La Plata in the finals, 48-41. Stanton had previously won a consolation trophy at Canyon. The team members, left to right: back row--JoAnn Brown [mgr.], Pam Nixon, Barbara Weaver, Annette Dodson, Jennifer Eggen, Robin Baldwin; middle--Barbara Brown, Violeta Valdez, Holly McNeece, Tiffi Dirks, Rosa Garza, Roxane Gamez; front--Olga Alaniz, Angela White, Margie Morales, Tanya Jones, Missy Merritt. Joe Don Cummings is the coach.

Stanton Girls Win Tournament Crown

Stanton's freshmen girls undefeated teams in the came home with the champion- tourney. Stanton ran into La ship trophy of the Clovis Junior Plata's freshmen girls in the Girls Tournament Saturday championship finals. Stanton night, and they believe it's the first tourney title ever won by a

Hereford girls' basketball team. Barbara Brown and Jennifer After knocking off two

Eggen scored 10 points each and Angie White chipped in with 9 in the title contest. April Melugin and Kari Walterscheid scored 13 points each in the took the title with a thrilling losing cause for La Plata. 48-41 triumph.

Stanton had defeated Clovis Yucca, 57-50, in the second round of play as White hit for 17 points and Brown tossed in 16. Stanton edged Portales, 26-25,

in the opener.

Stanton's 9th graders now have an 8-2 record and also have consolation trophy from the Canyon tourney earlier. Stanton's 8th graders won third place in the Clovis tournament.

La Plata's freshmen had advanced into the finals with a 45-31 conquest of Clovis Gattis. Sherry Ellis hit 14 points in that victory, while Melugin and Laura Kosub chipped in 10

belong to Dallas. again. But the Cowboys have They did it again Sunday. confidence in their defense and pulling out another victory with on third-and-two Larry Cole as brilliant a two-minute drill as stopped John Riggins cold. you could ever hope to see. This forcing the punt. one was right off the dressing With 1:46 left. Staubach was room blackboard. It was textat his 25 yard line. This time. book football, performed to the TD drive took 67 seconds

perfection by Prof. Staubach. He has done it before, of course. Fourteen times in his career. Staubach has taken Cowboy teams that were behind in the final two minutes and marched them to the winning points. That is a frightening, almost awesome ability to ignore the pressure of the clock and perform small-sized miracles.

Sports Analysis

By HAL BOCK

AP Sports Writer

one by one, ignoring the action

on the field.

The clock ticks off its seconds,

And on the field, Roger Stau-

bach clicks off his plays, one by

one, ignoring the action of the

Time marches on for the rest

Some coaches tell their clubs

that to succeed, they must own

the last quarter. Staubach and

the Cowboys have taken that

football theorum a step farther.

They believe, and indeed often

prove, that the last two minutes

of us, but it seems to stand still

for Staubach and the Cowboys.

One last-gasp touchdown is tough enough but on Sunday.

YMCA Briefs

An organization meeting is scheduled Dec. 18 at 7 p.m. for the Men's Basketball League in YMCA.

All teams interested in participating are urged to have a representative at the meeting. which will be held at the YMCA office in Sugarland Mall. For more information, call 364-6990.

The Hereford YMCA will *start a new session of Jazzercise classes Jan. 8. The classes will be for eight weeks and meet on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9:30 to 10:30. Registration fee is \$18 for members and \$24 for non-

and when Rafael Septien kicked Staubach needed two of them to the extra point, the Cowboys catch Washington in the waning had the victory and another NFC East title.

And there were still 39 seconds of those precious last two minutes to spare.

Staubach threw 10 passes in the two scoring drives, each one of them from the shotgun formation, where he has an extra second or two to make each play work.

Now he has the club back in the playoffs and don't be surprised if Dallas is the NFC club in Pasadena on Jan. 20 for Super Bowl XIV. It would be a fitting climax to what has been a bizarre year for the Cowboys.

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SMU, Arkansas Still Unbeaten

By JOE STROOP Associated Press Writer

night was log 19 assists, break Oregon Tech, 84-77, and Baylor the school record of 15 he set cruised past Trinity, 84-48, in last season as a freshman, score 17 points and lead Southern Methodist to a 119-92 rout of Georgia State.

But his father - SMU coach Sonny Allen - says Billy is not

'Dave Twardzik (now with we have all season. the Portland Trailblazers) was the best." said the elder Allen after watching his son's recordbreaking show.

"But Billy is good. He's a true point guard and there's not many of those. I know I'd hate to guard him.

Billy was just one of six Mustang players to score in double figures as SMU rang up its sixth win of the year without a loss.

Cage Probe Starts

.. NEW YORK (AP) - A league investigation into a collision between George McGinnis of the Denver Nuggets and referee Jess Kersey, has begun.

Kersey was released from a Seattle hospital after being knocked to the floor when McGinnis ran into him during the Nuggets' 123-121 loss Sunday to the Sonics. McGinnis was assessed a technical foul and ejected from the game. Kersey finished officiating the game, then was taken to the hospital. "A hospital spokesman refused to say if the referee had suffered a concussion.

Jack Joyce. National Basketaball Association director of security, who is in charge of the investigation, asked the Sonics to send game tapes to the

league office here. With 6:14 remaining, the Nuggets missed a shot and Scattle grabbed the rebound and headed downcourt McGinnis, who had been complaining vociferously about a previous foul call, and Kersey collided.

Arkansas also won No. 6 without a loss Monday night. thumping Oklahoma City 86-68. All Billy Allen did Monday while Texas Christian handled other Southwest Conference basketball action.

"This game should help us," said Arkansas coach Eddie Sutton after the OCU win. "It was a different type game than we are the best guard he's ever used to. We lost control of the tempo, but we ran better than

Sutton, whose Razorbacks are No. 20 nationally, said Thursday's contest with Louisiana State will be a true test for his

They have unbelievable talent." he said of the Tigers. "It will take a supreme effort to beat LSU. We'll have to play better than we have all year."

The Mustangs are unranked. and Allen hedged slightly when asked if his team was due national consideration.

When we come back from Kentucky. I'll be able to tell you if we deserve to be ranked," he said. The Ponies open play in the Kentucky Invitational Tournament Friday.

Texas Christian got a careerhigh 24 points from sophomore forward Ed Wineinger, a lefty, in rushing past Georgia Tech. even though the Owls shot a red-hot 54 percent from the floor in the second half."

Coach Jim Killingsworth put the Horned Frogs into their slowdown offense during the game's final minutes to preserve a seven-point win, their second against two losses.

Baylor coach Jim Haller emptied his bench after watching the Bears run away and hide from outmanned Trinity. The Bears led 40-15 at halftime, as the Tigers managed to shoot just 32 percent from the field.

Terry Teagle led all scorers with 15 of Baylor's points, and he could have had more if he and the other starters hadn't been cooling their heels in the second period.

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Junior High Basketball

Stanton's 9th grade girls Monday with a 38-23 win over scored 17 points to pace the attack. The team is 3-0 in

decision to Plainview. Angela Plainview Blue Monday. Alfred Walker had 8 for Hereford. The 7th graders also lost, 35-8, with Kristin Walterscheid tallying paints for Stanton.

emerged victorious Monday. taking a 43-27 win over Friona. Kari Walterscheid sparked La Plata with 16 points, and Stefanie Foster added 11.

Walcott Splits With Texline

Walcott's Junior high basketball teams split a pair of games with Texline in District 1-B junior high action Monday

The Walcott boys walked away with a 27-23 victory in their matchup to up their season record to 2-3.

Tony Mungia set a hot scoring pace for the Wildcats as he popped the nets for 19 points. Walcott's girls were defeated in their matchup with Texline 36-22, with the loss dropping

their record to 1-4 in District 1-B

Ortencia Arias was high-point player for Walcott with an impressive total of 17.

La Plata's 8th graders lost a upped their season record to 9-2 25-14 game to Friona. Teresa Phibbs and Angela Richburg Plainview Blue. Tiffi Dirks had 4 points each. Connie Zinser scored 5 points in the 7th graders' loss to Friona, 21-15.

Stanton's freshmen boys The 8th graders lost a 36-18 chalked up a 61-52 victory over Ball tossed in 21 points and Charles McDowell added 14 to

the winning cause. The Stanton 8th graders lost La Plata's 9th grade girls also by 41-27. Jeff Streun had 9 for Stanton. The 7th graders lost a 27-22 contest, with Lee Brockman tallying 7 points for

Duke Tops AP Poll

Duke, which has posted victories over powerhouses Kentucky and North Carolina this season, grabbed the top spot in the Associated Press college basketball poll.

Indiana tumbled from the top spot to fifth after being knocked from the unbeaten ranks last

Duke was tabbed No.1 by 34 of 58 sports writers and broadcasters in the nationwide poll and received 1.126 points out of a possible 1.160 points. The Blue Devils, who were ranked second last week, easily outdistanced this week's runnerup Ohio State, which collected 15 first place votes and 1.078

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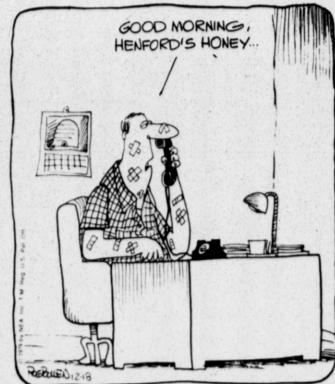
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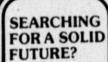
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Clements has never been one to back away from a political fight and his party delights in their new muscle. The next election, round two in the state's new two-party ring, may be a big one for the history books

through a special session

promised for March or Sep-

tember. A few days later Lt.

Gov - Bill Hobby echoed

Clements wants the spe-

cial session to pass three is-

sues: use of wiretaps in nar-

cotics cases, initiative and

referendum, and tax reform.

But Democrats also strong-

is suspect the Republican

governor wants to use the

special session to disrupt

their reelection campaigns

back home - and they don't

take that thought lightly.

those sentiments.

New Party Policy

The State Democratic Executive Committee balked again at arranging a presidential primary on May 3 Chairman Billy Goldberg said the committee will schedule a primary if the Democratic presidential race appears close by the

March 10 SDEC meeting. The Democrats also added a rule to permit removal of party officers who publicly support opposing candidates or parties, a gambit aimed at Dallas Democrats who

backed Clements in 1978. Unfazed, a group of Dallas County precinct chairmen announced the next day they were switching to the Republican party. Their numbers were estimated between 11 and 20.

50-Cent Gas tax

Clements took a strong stand last week against a proposed 50-cent federal gasoline tax hike aimed at reducing fuel consumption in the U.S.

The governor proposed a state fuels hike of five cents a few weeks ago, but he isn't ready to up the ante that high. He said he was studying ways to voluntarily reduce consumption.

Last week Clements appointed his chief counsel. David Dean, as head of the new Governor's Criminal Justice Division.

Odds and Ends

House Parliamentarian Bob Johnson, who has been a ditch-digger, truck driver. football player and legislator, announced he will leave government and join the lawlobby firm of former Speak er Rayford Price and former legislator Bob Hutchinson.

In stepping into a new career. Johnson drew high praise from all tactions of HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Can't heal leg ulcers-

DEAR DR. LAMB - I'd like some information on varicose leg ulcers. I've had one on the inside of my right leg just above the ankle for nearly two years. I've seen three different doctors for treatment but have been unsuccessful in healing it. Once I was able to get the scab off and could see the red ugly

was told to put Betadine all over it and cover with a Telfa pad to keep it clean and give

it a chance to heal. The ulcer never does heal. All that seems to happen is that the scab forms over it again and I still have pain with it. The ulcer is about the size of a half dollar. Is there anything you can do to help



AUSTIN-Texas two topthe House of Representaranking Democrats last week tives for his service as parliawarned the top-ranking Rementarian. El Paso Representative publican not to call a special session simply to play highpressure politics because that

Luthor Jones has also said he will not seek reelection. game plan could self-debut indicated he might be available for state Demo-In Waco, House Speaker cratic Party chairman. Jones was a member of the "Gang Bill Clayton told a Denioof Four," four representacratic party meeting that Gov. Bill Clements could tives who played loyal opposition to Speaker Clayton seriously jeopardize his "real good working relationship" with the Legislature if he tries to strong-arm pet issues

Jones announcement brings to 12 the number of representatives who have said they won't come back for one reason or another. Others are Jim Clark, D-Pasadena: Bob Close, R. Perryton: Danny Hill. D Amarillo: Lance Lalor, D-Houston: Iom Martin, D-George West: Ed Maves. D-Granbury, Bill Sullivant, D. Gainesville: Buddy Temple. D Diboll, and Tom Massey D-San Angelo.

"Flat-Out Asking" State Sen. F. I. Short, D. Lahoka, has "flat-out asked" Clements to reseind priority status for gasoline consumers in Dallas. Tarrant and Harris counties because he fears the South Plains won't have enough tue! for the

winter Clements wrote back to Short saying he can't agree with the senator's assessment and he will keep the priorities for the urban areas.

AG Opinions

In two legal opinions is sued last week Attorney General Mark White ruled:

-Chief appraisers and other employees of an appraisal district who assess and appraise property for ad valorem tax purposes are required to register with the Board of Tax Assessor Examiners whether or not the district has become fully implemented.

A Fort Worth LSD policy which permits teach ers to work for professional organizations while being paid salaries by the school district constitutes an unconditional grant of public funds to a private organization and is unconstitutional.

I've had very bad varicose veins in both legs and have been told I'll probably develop an ulcer on the left leg as

well. I sincerely hope not.

DEAR READER — That ulcer is caused by your varicose veins, perhaps with a variety of related conditions that doctors call venus insufficiency. The basic problem is that the blood is not moved through the veins and back to the heart. Instead it accumulates in your ankles. That stagnant blood increases the pressure of fluid in the tissues and, in general, interferes with oxygenation and proper nutrition of that tissue area. Finally, the tissue breaks down and the ulcer forms.

It follows that the goal of treatment is to reduce the pressure of accumulated venus blood in your lower leg. Unless this is done effectively. it's not likely that your ulcer

will heal. If you stayed in bed constantly with your feet elevated above the level of your chest so that the feet will be above the heart level, those veins in your feet would all drain out as the blood runs downhill toward your heart. That would eliminate the accumulated pressure of venus blood in the feet and the

ulcer would gradually heal. A compromise method is to apply enough external pressure to prevent the pooling of blood in the ankles. I'm sure your doctors have recommended this but it sounds to me like the measures have not been sufficient in your case.

The nylon support hose and cotton elastic stockings are all right for extremely mild cases but they do not apply enough pressure for an advanced case such as you have. They might be used for a woman as a preventive measure during pregnancy.

Elastic stretch bandages around the feet and ankle also help. For an advanced case, you need to use "pressure gradiene stockings." These are ones that are very tightly knit so they produce the greatest pressure around the ankle area. A classic example is the Jobst stocking. The leg has to be measured by paper tapes and the stockings individually manufactured.

To help you better understand the problem of varicose veins. I am sending you The Health Letter number 5-8, Varicose Veins. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped. self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station,

New York, NY 10019. As The Health Letter I'm sending you explains, the pressure inside the veins in the legs is the greatest when you're standing still or sitting. Walking will actually decrease the pressure in the veins in normal people.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I read in my encyclopedia that wheat germ contains a male hormone. Since some people take wheat germ as a dietary supplement, is it possible that this hormone will further stimulate primary and secondary male sexual characteristics in these people? In other words, would it result in a deeper voice and an

increase in body hair? If wheat germ does not have this effect, are there some foods besides this that do?

DEAR READER - I think it might be stretching it a little bit to say that wheat germ contains a male hormone. It's true that the vitamin E which is abundant in wheat germ is essential to fertility in animals. That's how it was discovered: Rats that were on a vitamin E deficient diet were unable to produce offsprings. Similar effects have not been noted in primates which includes human beings.

Animals and man have different metabolic systems. Just as man cannot manufacture vitamin C, even though most animals can, it appears that many animals need vitamin E whereas man does not need large amounts. Possibly this is because his metabolic system is able to use other substances in place of the

vitamin E. I'm sending you The Health Letter number 4-12. Vitamin E. Miracle Or Myth, to give you more details about the commonly discussed virtues of vitamin E - if any. Other readers who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long. stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me, in care of this newspa-per, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

No, you can't expect to improve your male sexual characteristics by using vitamin E. It will not improve your fertility or your sexual capacity. If it does improve your sexual capacity, it will only be a psychological reac-

tion because you believed it would. There are no foods that the male can eat in his diet that will improve his secondary sexual characteristics. It is true, though, that if a person is on a poor diet, one deficient in calories or essential vitamins and minerals, that such a diet can affect his health to the point that it will indirectly

affect his sexual capacity. That's one of the explanations of why in many more primitive cultures certain foods were found to have a sexual benefit. The truth is that in such primitive societies food was a scarce commodity and a man who did not get a normal amount of protein in his diet and then started eating so-called sex foods which included adequate protein suddenly found his capacity to be improved. I'm afraid we're not going to find many examples of that in our overfed modern civilizations.

The truth is our overfed males may have an increased amount of fatty-cholesterol deposits in their arteries and this can affect their sexual ability when the circulation to the reproductive organs is involved. That's one more good reason for men to stay on a relatively low-fat, lowcholesterol diet and to avoid



POLLY'S POINTERS

Polly Cramer Help for velvet chair

DEAR POLLY - Please tell me how to remove a ot of baby oil from a velvet chair. - MRS. J.W DEAR MRS. J.W. - I do not recommend cleaning velvet upholstery at home. It is a tricky business and the

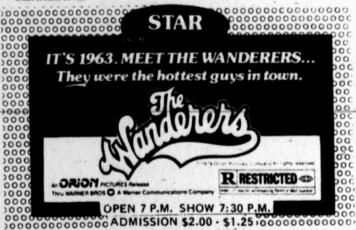
spot may end up looking worse than it did to start with.

If you want to risk it you might try applying a regular dry cleaning fluid to the spot. Use an eye dropper so as to only contact the stained area. Sponge with a clean soft white cloth, but remember anything you try on velvet is questionable unless the fabric came with a label saying it is washable. - POLLY

DEAR POLLY — When something is dropped on the floor and attracts a pile of ants do not try to sweep them up — they scatter everywhere. Use a piece of masking tape. It is easier than trying to keep them in a dust pan. This works great for me. - A PA. READER

DEAR POLLY - I am amazed at the people who go to the trouble to buy a Christmas or other card, address it, stamp it and mail it but do not include a return address. They may have moved or I may have moved to another address and by not including a return address the card may not be delivered It will go to the dead letter office and I will never know of

their kind thoughts. - HELEN DEAR POLLY - Do tell Donna that I keep my nail polish from getting too thick by keeping it in the refrigerator. —



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Shah 'Suite' Not Exactly Palace

SAN ANTONIO. Texas (AP) - There's a new Shah Suite at Lackland Air Force Base's visiting officers quarters. But don't go expecting a palace just because Iranian royalty stayed

means plush. Chennault Suite is being renamed in honor of the deposed Iranian monarch who spent two weeks there before leaving Saturday for Panama.

Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, reputed to be one of the world's richest men, roughed it in a drab, wooden, two-story barracks built for cadets during World War II and converted 16 years ago into modest suites for visiting colonels and generals.

These are nice by military standards, but I'm sure it's a budget motel room compared to what the shah is used to," said Mai. Elliot Johnson as he led reporters on a tour of the

best of the 12 suites in the Security problems prevented that. His bedroom window in the best suite would have overlooked a road rather than a fenced courtyard.

The Shah Suite is a small, two-bedroom apartment on the second floor. The decor approximates that of a good, but not luxurious, hotel.

The shah's bedroom has one bedside table and lamp, a dresser, a plastic clock radio, a Gideon Bible and a brass bed - a new one, not an antique. The sheets are military issue. There

The austere bathroom has no

A large console color television dominates the living room. There is also a couch, two easy chairs, a small desk and chair and a tiny kitchenette. The Shah Suite comes with complimentary Air Force stationery in the desk drawer.

Lackland's VOQ is a row of tour asbestos-shingled barracks built in 1941 for aspiring air cadets. Few Air Force bases stilluse World War II vintage buildings for visiting officers.

Until the shah's barracks building was remodeled about three years ago for VIPs, all of the VOQ quarters were Spartan by even military standards. "I stayed in there before they remodeled them. Believe me. they were terrible." Johnson

The entire senior officers building was reserved for the shah, his wife. Air Force security agents and the shah's bodyguards, aides and dogs.

The four-barracks complex. usually empty during the holidays, was sealed off.)

Bruce Gulsby, the VOO's ci-vilian manager, acknowledged that a few rules had to be altered for the facility's celebrated visitor.

For instance, the instructions posted on the wall forbids pets. The shah's Great Dane and his wife's poodle always accompany the royal couple.

"A special exemption was made. The dogs stayed in a laundry room," said Gulsby.

The notice in the hall sternly states: "No weapons or ammunition will be retained in the facility. Such items will be registered and stored at the Security Police.

The shah was heavily guarded by armed bodyguards and Air Force agents packing automatic weapons and hand grenades. "Obviously standard procedure couldn't apply there." Johnson said.

However, royalty did not earn the shah any special maid

'We did nothing different for the shah. We cleaned and changed sheets once a day just like always. He was a pice gentiemen, and his dogs never barked or bothered me," said Chika Dockery, the maid as-

signed to the shah's apartment. The shah's bodyguard occupied the other bedroom in the monarch's suite. Empress Farah staved across the hall in a similar suite. Johnson said.

Johnson said the shah are his meals downstairs in another suite. The food was prepared at the Officers Club about 150 yards away and brought by van

After it began raining last week. Gulsby had a crude wooden porch built outside the building's entrance to keep the shah's meals dry

The shah paid the standard \$4 per person daily rate for 'each member of his party, said compared with what the shah paid for food, extra security and the temporary porch, the major added.

But the federal government is footing the bill for the new Shah Suite sign. "It was an honor for us to host the shah. That's why

Johnson. That was nothing we want to rename the suite for him," Johnson said.

> But fans of General Claire Chennault, the famous Flying Tigers commander in World War II, shouldn't be too upset. "We'll find another suite to name for him." said Johnson.

Americans Offer Many Suggestions on Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) -'May I offer a solution to the franian problem? Stage a phantom death of the shah. Then give him a new identity. Send the avatollah an urn of ashes reputed to be the

shah's.' By the thousands, Americans are writing President Carter to suggest ways of gaining the release of the 50 American hos-

tages in Tehran Some letter writers want to take military action against Iran: others want a crackdown on Iranians in the United States. No matter how bizarre the suggestion, someone in the

administration responds. The phantom-death proposal. one of the more imaginative in a sampling of 150 letters, came from a woman in McLean, Va.

'Make a sham movie of the death, if necessary," she wrote. "It would have to be the bestkept secret ever.

A Bloomington, Minn., resident wrote that the Iranian demands are not unreasonable.

"Tell the Iranians we are sorry we supported the shah after all." he told Carter. "Please forgive us. Here is your shah.' Kick him out. Why should one man's existence jeopardize hundreds of thousands of

Recalling that Iran released 13 black and female hostages in the early days of the crisis, an Alexandria, Va., man suggested the United States use a similar

"Why don't we round up all the Iranian students who are here illegally and hold them in jail until the hostages are released?" he asked. "We could send back the dark-skinned ones and the women and keep the light-skinned ones here.'

Almost all reaction to the Avatollah Ruhollah Khomeini is negative. There are many suggestions as to what the president could do about him.

From Des Moines, dowa: he gets and unites the Iranians against us. Ignore him. It won't be any fun for him and he'll give Dallas

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up the hostages."

From Peoria, Ill.: "The unexpected attracts attention ... Why not send a woman envoy to talk with Khomeini. Anita Bryant, accompanied by a black guard and perhaps an Iranian interpreter, might just astonish them and accomplish much."

If the letters are a representative sampling of public opinion, many Americans clearly are in a vindictive mood. The letters were sprinkled with suggestions such as "please blow them (the Iranians) off the map." or 'obliterate their oil fields" or

"please consider ordering the mining of Iranian ports."

A correspondent from Astoria. N.Y., proposed using a missile-launched "knockout gas" that would incapacitate everyone in the embassy compound area. Paratroopers would then rescue the hostages.

"The ideal, of course, would be some sort of mercy bomb that would put the whole of the lunatic Iranian people to sleep for a period of time, but I think this is improbable."

Burkhalter Free, Awaiting Appeal

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) Former Houston-area physician Archie Herman Burkhalter is free on bond, but he has been warned the bond will be forfeited if he misbehaves.

Burkhalter was convicted in November of attempted murder and sentenced Monday to 2-to-10 years in prison, but was allowed to remain free pending

However, District Judge Darrell Hester told Burkhalter he will order him jailed immediately if he hears of Burkhalter threatening any of the persons who testified against him.

"I do not mean to suggest that anything may happen, Dr. Burkhalter, but I do say this: if there is the slightest suggestion that any witness has been intimidated: threatened or retaliation taken. Lwill immediately forfeit that bond." the judge

A jury convicted Burkhalter of trying to arrange the murder of his ex-wife's current husband. John Hensley. A rifle attack last

Hensley and his wife, Laurita, lived under police protection during the doctor's three-week

In an earlier proceeding, S.J. Wilburn was convicted in July of being the triggerman in the Hensley shooting and was sentenced to life in prison.

After Monday's sentencing, Burkhalter returned to his current home in Fredericksburg. where he says he is planting a pecan orchard and thinking of resuming his medical career.

"I'm going to try to start a practice." said Burkhalter, who expressed confidence his conviction will be overturned, "just like the other one was."

Burkhalter was tried three times for the 1966 shooting dea h of his partner in a Pasadena. Texas, hospital

He was found guilty in the first proceeding, but won a new trial on appeal. That second trial ended in a hung jury, and the third resulted in acquittal.

Woman Jailed "The more attention you pay to the avatollah, the more power After Not Paying

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woman convicted of ar power plant site was jailed when she failed to pay her fine. according to sheriff's deputies.

Mavis Belisle, 35, was found guilty Nov. 26 at a trial in Glen Rose for her part in an antinuclear protest on the grounds of the Comanche Peak nuclear p wer station. Three North Texas utility companies are building the plant a few miles from Glen Rose.

Deputies said Ms. Belisle had 10 days in which to pay court costs and a \$200 tine, but she failed to do so. Somervell County authorities then issued a warrant for her arrest, and she surrendered Friday, officers

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Congress, You're Next!

Let's not look for Reds under the bed every time we imagine there is a conspiracy to destroy our country from within.

Such paranoia discredits our country's defenders. It is the purest and most

innocent coincidence that the same people who brought down Richard Nixon and effectively neutered our Executive Branch of government now have their teeth in the trousers of Warren Burger and are--with innuendo and hearsay-discrediting the U.S. Supreme Court.

Look out Congress--you're

Two books were published in 1979-each equally revealing. One was called "The Terrors of Justice" in which its author, of jeers in 1965, with a blazing

Maurice Stans, reveals "the untruths" about Watergate. The other book is called "The Brethren" in which its authors. Bob Woodward and Scott Armstrong, have compiled clerk-level gossip and jabs from

Supreme Court. Guess which of the two books

jealous justices to discredit the

got prime-time coverage on TV? Which of the two expose books got 20 minutes of "60 minutes"? Which of the two books is being serialized by newspapers nationwide?

Again, now, let's not imagine that there is some kind of international or internal conspiracy going on in our country werein major segments of the media lend themselves to the destruction of American institutions by propaganda.

It's just that there are always jackals yapping at the heels of a lion...little foxes gnawing away at the vine

We put men on pedestals so that we can throw rocks at them. Nor is God spared.

Time magazine led a chorus front cover headline: GOD IS

The most tempting target for the discreditors--after God--is

our country and its institutions. Watergate was partly a personal vendetta against a President who dared to criticize the media. Mostly, however, it was an exciting witch hunt in

which traditional spoils-system politics-as-usual was-made to appear sinister, sordid and sinful

The cost--in ruined reputations and damaged lives and anxiety for the innocent-was of little or no concern to the media's mercenary hit men.

The cost--in open disdain for our White House and diminished public respect for our form of government--mattered not at all to the perpetrators of the purge.

Here we go again-with a volume that will be hashed and rehashed and reviewed and re-reviewed and promoted until every American -- especially those who don't bother to read it .. will imagine that from the smoke there must be fire.

Until the impression will be left with most Americans that the Supreme Court is corrupt.

There is nothing in the book that's foolish enough to say that--but that is its juicy

Look out. Congress; on the heterological hit list you're

Kidnapper-Murderer Wants Speedy Death

ATLANTA (AP) - The torture of Death Row for convicted murderer Jack Howard Potts may be as physical as it is psychological, making his case different from those of other condemned men who have welcomed the executioner.

Potts claims the policeman's bullet that shattered his jaw and lodged in his spine four years ago when he was arrested has, turned his life into one of 'torture and pain."

my decision I have made, no petent but is under such physione. the 35-year-old inmate at Reidsville prison wrote in a letter to The Savannah Morning News. "I'm just tired, very. very tired of this life I am forced to live on Georgia's - Death Row."

Potts has asked that his death sentence be carried out as-soon as possible and recently asked the courts to drop his appeals. Prison officials say he did it for the publicity.

According to testimony at his 1976 trial. Potts shot a man during a quarrel in 1975 while riding in a truck.

The wounded man, who survived, threw the keys out a window and Potts was forced to find another vehicle. He walked about 100 yards down a road, where he met Michael Priest. Potts forced Priest at gunpoint to drive him to his home, then shot Priest to death. Potts was wounded and captured by police two days later.

· He was tried and convicted of kidnapping with bodily injury in months. He died from a rifle Cobb County and for murder in Forsyth County, where Priest's body was found. He was sentenced to death on each charge.

Potts' case presents a dilemma for those who would carry on the legal fight against the death penalty.

Like Gary Gilmore of Utah and Jesse Bishop in Nevada. two of the three men executed in the United States during the 1970s. Potts has demanded a halt to all appeals of his conviction and sentence.

"There is a difference between someone who is mentally incompetent, like Bishop, and a "No one on earth will change defendant who may be comcal and psychological duress that his perception - perhaps accurate - is terribly skewed by pain." said Jack Boger of the NAACP Legal Defense Fund.

'If anybody has a rational reason for wanting to die. Potts does," said Patsy Morris, who monitors all Georgia death cases for the American Civil Liberties Union

Potts will not be executed until "late 1981 at the earliest" simply because of the delays inherent in automatic appeals.

'He has been in utter pain for 414 years and the state prison system refuses to do anything about it." Ms. Morris said. "When you get down to the nitty gritty, the state's attitude is that they're going to kill this man so why spend money on his medical care.

Survivor Charged With Killing Chief

MINEOLA, Texas (AP) - A Saturday night shootout that. killed the Winona police chief and left two persons wounded has resulted in capital murder charges against one of the sur-

Roger Wiley. 40. of Wolfe City, was listed in fair condition at a Tyler hospital Monday. as bond was set at \$50,000 on the murder charge and \$25,000 on a charge of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. William Turner, a recent

graduate of police training at Kilgore, had been the chief at nearby Winona just two

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shot to the head. Mineola Police Chief Joe Bevil said.

Bevill said Turner and Linda Wiley, t the suspect's ex-wife. were in her home Saturday when Wiley came through the front door with a 9 mm pistol and a .30-30 rifle.

"We know he (Wiley) apparently shot the woman first. Then a gunfight started." Bevill said. Mrs. Wiley suffered hand and leg wounds in the shooting, police said. Wiley was wounded in · the neck.

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