Testimony Set In Ewurs Trial

By PAUL SIMS **Managing Editor**

An eight-man, four-woman jury was selected Tuesday night after lengthy questioning of prospective jurors for the attempted capital murder trial of 18-year-old Eric Eugene Ewurs of Des Moines, Iowa.

Ewurs is charged with three counts of attempted capital murder in connection with a shootout with local law-enforcement personnel on Oct. 12.

Testimony was scheduled to begin Tuesday afternoon, but defense attorney Rex Easterwood questioned prospective jurors until 7 p.m. before agreeing to the panel. Testimony began at 9

a.m. today in Judge Wesley Gulley's 222nd District Court. If found guilty of attempted capital murder, Ewurs could

receive a life prison sentence. Assistant District Attorney Jerry Smith is expected to call witnesses Nick Hand, an officer with the Friona Police Department, Gary Whitfill, a Department of Public Safety trooper stationed in Hereford; Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Deputy Loy Smith; Texas Ranger Wayne Fricke; Herman Grissim, a Bovina service station operator; and two Des Moines sisters who were with Ewurs when the shootout occurred.

Ewurs and his female companions--15-year-old Ruth Streight and 18-year-old Karen Streight Llamasa--allegedly stole \$21 worth of gasoline in Bovina, then were involved in a high-speed chase with Hand in the eastbound lane of U.S. Highway 60.

According to DPS reports. Whitfill received a call from the Friona patrol car that the two vehicles were headed towards Hereford and that Ewurs' pickup was topping speeds of more than 100 miles-per-hour.

Whitfill reportedly set up a roadblock approximately 11/2 miles west of Armour Foods on the highway, and patrol cars from the Hereford Police Department and Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Ofice blocked the road one-half mile to the east of the first roadblock.

Whitfill and Ewurs reportedly exchanged shotgun blasts before the pickup passed the roadblock and turned into a field off

Ewurs was shot in the left shoulder after fleeing on foot with the two girls, according to reports. According to the DPS, more shots were exchanged in the field.



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says living on a budget is the same as living beyond your means except that you have a record of it.

Poverty is often a state of mine induced by your neighbor's

AT LEAST TWO BIG social events are on the calendar this week. We refer to the "Rhinestone Roundup" dance to be held Friday night under sponsorship of the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame, and the annual Sugar Beet Growers banquet Saturday

The benefit ball for the Cowgirl Hall of Fame will feature music by "The Caisons," and tickets are on sale at \$15 each. It

will be held from 8 to midnight Friday at the K.C. Hall. The beet growers have a business session Friday afternoon. and the big banquet is slated for Saturday night at the Bull Barn. The banquet is open to the general public and will feature the appearance of Pat Leimbach as featured speaker. Mrs. Leimbach, a farm wife from Vermillion, Ohio, is a newspaper columnist and the author of two books.

THE TELEVISION SHOW "60 minutes" has been high on our list for a long time, but we won't be able to watch it anymore without being deeply suspicious about how the program is

Former governor John Connally of Texas was interviewed on the show recently, and it must have been apparent to anyone watching that Mike Wallace set out to do a hatchet job on the Republican presidential candidate. We were happy to hear the show report the following week that many letters of complaint had been received about the shabby treatment given to Connally.

To add suspicions to our doubts, we ran across this statement by Louis B. Strong, president of the Kentucky Association of Electric Cooperatives:

"For a number of years, I was a fan of the CBS television program, '60 Minutes.' But then, a few years ago, they did a couple of programs in some areas in which I had personal knowledge and factual experience. I found their presentations to be very inadequate and misleading. They had obviously decided in advance what position they were going to take on a particular issue and then slanted the entire presentation to confirm that

"I concluded if they did this on the issues with which I was familiar, then they might be doing it in other areas with which I was not familiar and on which I had no background or factual information with which to judge. So I decided I no longer wanted to use them as a source of information and education on issues. Consequently, I took '60 Minutes' off my list and stopped

Texas Minorities Said

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Russians Face Stiff Opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) - A top administration official says the Soviet Union probably faces "a protracted, difficult time" in Afghanistan and may have to send in more troops to suppress resistance.

This could have serious consequences, including the danger that Soviet troops would cross the border into Pakistan to fight insurgents, Marshall Shulman of the State Department said Tuesday.

In time, Shulman said, the Soviets might also take advantage of unrest in Iran and push southward from Afghanistan to their historic goal of warm-water ports on the Arabian Sea.

However, the specialist on Soviet affairs said, "This doesn't appear to be in the immediate situation. Before then, they face a long, difficult period of pacification in regard to Afghanistan."

There, Shulman told reporters, the Soviets may have made just one hell of a botch" of the political change in local leaders from Hafizullah Amin to Babrak

While the military thrust was

carried out smoothly, he said, Amin was deposed "very clumsily.

Instead of bringing Karmel to Kabul from Eastern Europe quickly as "a legitimating he said, Amin's agent. palace was attacked and he was assassinated while the Soviets invented "the transparent fiction" that Amin was an agent of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Shulman said this "made it much harder for them to make the argument about the legitimacy of their presence there."

With resistance stiffening, he said the Soviets will have to send in more troops and fight the rebels themselves, instead of relying heavily on the Afghan

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said, meanwhile, that two motorized divisions totaling about 25,000 men had been deployed to the western region near Herat, some 75 to 100 miles from the Iranian border.

Rebel resistance is reported to be persistent there, in the northeast and in the Jalalabad (See RUSSIANS, Page 2)

Demolition Begins

By The Associated Press

a number of Iranian army offi-

cers for plotting to overthrow

revolutionary regime, the usu-

ally reliable Kuwait newspaper.

Quoting unidentified diplo-

matic sources, the paper pub-

lished in the Persian Gulf oil

sheikdom said all the officers

involved in the coup plot had

been arrested and were exe-

cuted secretly to avoid adverse

publicity for the revolutionary

No confirmation of the report

was available, and sources in

Tehran, the Iranian capital, said

they had heard nothing about

The report said the plot was

discovered accidentally when

some of the Iranian regime's

revolutionary guards stopped

and searched the car of one of

The paper said the plotters

were all medium-ranking army

officers who planned to seize

control of Tehran, the Iranian

capital, and then lay siege to the

holy city of Qom, Khoemini's

the officers at a roadblock.

regime.

such a plot.

Al Rai Al Am reported today.

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Tiring squads have executed

Demolition work on the old city hall has begun, as evidenced by the removed windows in the 53-year-old building. Employees of the city were moved from the building into their adjacent new quarters a month ago. City Manager Dudley

Bayne said the building will be entirely leveled within the next few weeks. The area occupied by the old city hall will be used for parking space. [Brand photo by Jim Stelert]

Soviets To Cut Imports by 27%

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new Agriculture Department analysis shows the Soviet Union will cut its total grain imports this year by about 27 percent from what had been counted on.

The cutback was attributed to President Carter's suspension of further shipments of U,S.

Moreover, the Foreign Agricultural Service said Tuesday that the partial grain embargo "is almost certain to have a combination of short-term effects" that include reduced grain feeding of livestock and an additional reduction in Soviet grain reserves.

In another report, the agency said world grain production, in 1979-80 is slightly larger than forecast in December.

The embargo covers some 17 million metric tons of U.S. corn and wheat that would have been delivered in the year that will

end next Sept. 30. However, the agency uses a different yearly base for its estimates, from July 1 through the following June 30. Total Soviet grain imports from all sources in that period now are expected to be about 25 million metric tons, down from 34 million forecast a month ago, before the U.S.

Thus, total Soviet grain imports in the 1979-80 year that will end June 30 are expected to be down from previous forecasts by about 9 million metric tons.

Officials said the reduction of only 9 million metric tons would have been greater except that imports of non-U.S. grain will offset part of the effect of the embargo. However, roughly 6 million metric tons of the cut-

back of 17 million "is likely to impact" on the Soviet Union after July 1.

"To help offset the reduced availability of imported grain, the USSR is likely to draw more heavily upon its reserve stocks," the report said.

Although the "absolute level of such stocks is known only to USSR authorities," it seems likely the Soviets will have to

(See GRAIN, Page 2)

Ted Knows Incident An Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Edward M. Kennedy says he knew the issue of Chappaquiddick would be raised if he ran for president, "but I also knew there would be nothing new that could come up that would question my testimony because the way I testified is the way it happened."

Less than a week before his presidential bid faces its first popular test in Iowa, Kennedy's account of the fatal automobile accident a decade ago has been challenged again - this time by two major publications whose reports reached the streets within hours of each other.

As Kennedy set off on a campaign swing through New England Tuesday evening, having delayed his departure to discuss the latest reports with a group of reporters, he sought to explain the enduring nature of the Chappaquiddick story.

"There's a natural curiosity about incidents that affect peoples' lives, which I understand," said the Massachusetts Democrat. "There's a curiosity about this tragedy. There's a curiosity about other tragedies (See KENNEDY, Page 2)

Mansour Farhang, stating weeks ago to try to secure the Waldheim was now acceptable to the 79-year-old religious cans held hostage by militant leader of the Iranian students in the U.S. Embassy

revolutionary regime. Neither Waldheim nor Farhang was immediately available for confirmation of the report. In Washington, a spokesman for the U.S. State Department said: "We are unaware of any such communication."

The U.N. Security Council sent Waldheim to Tehran two

release of the 50 or so Amerisince Nov. 4. He cut short his visit after Khomeini and the students refused to see him but

Iranian Officers Executed

his proposal for a U.N. commission to investigate the allegations of the revolutionary regime against Shah Mohammad ernment's efforts to get its allies Reza Pahlavi did find favor with to join in economic reprisals Foreign Minister Sadegh

offered the only prospect for release of the hostages. But he until the shah was returned to Iran for trial. Meanwhile, the Iranian government opened a counter-offensive to combat the U.S. gov-

Ghotbzadeh earlier this week

said creation of this commission

(See IRAN, Page 2)

Government Rules Dam At Buffalo Coming Down

Outdoors Editor

The government has tentatively decided to breach the dam at Buffalo Lake National Wildlife Refuge at neighboring Umbarger and drain the impoundment, and according to an official of the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, there will be no public hearing on the action.

headquarters 100 miles to the Officials of the U.S. Department of Interior met with other The plotters expected other opponents of Khomeini and supporters of the deposed shah to join them after they launched their coup, the report said. Meanwhile, Khomeini was

reported willing to accept U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim as an intermediary with the United States even though he refused to receive him in Iran earlier this month. Quoting U.N. sources in New

York, ABC News reported Tuesday night that the Iranian Foreign Ministry sent a mes-

government agency officials in Albuquerque yesterday to discuss the lake issue, controversial since May of 1978, when heavy rainfall over a wide area of the lake's watershed sent a 17 ft. wall of water rolling into the impoundment and left Buffalo's dam holding water for the first time in several years.

Only about a month later, however, officials of the Texas Department of Water Resources declared the dam's spillway unstable, and indicated that it represented potential danger to downstream residents.

ordered the lake drained, much to the chagrin of area residents. A citizen's group organized to

fight the interior decision in court and won a temporary restraining order which halted draining for only about a week. A subsequent court hearing in Lubbock resulted in resumption of draining and Buffalo Lake has apparently been doomed since

Interior officials reported that repairing the spillway would cost an estimated \$12 million, with the cost of breaching the dam estimated at \$1 million.

Apparently, a major factor in the breaching decision was the lack of sufficient inflow to the lake from the watershed of the Tierra Blanca Creek, the main tributary to the lake during its heyday in the 1950's.

A preliminary report by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers indicated the Buffalo Lake dam had little flood control effect and could be breached with little adverse effect downstream.

breaching have been made however, according to an Interior spokesman. Gordon Hanson, assistant

the downstream effects of the

regional director of the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service stationed at Albuquerque reported that the course of action concerning the dam and spillway "has been pretty well

He indicated that a decision on how to carry out the breaching is the only remaining factor.

According to Hanson, a meeting to inform citizens about (See BUFFALO, Page 2)

Payne Named **Head of HCC**

G.W. (Jiffy) Payne was elected president of the Hereford Country Club during an annual meeting Tuesday night, and five new directors were named to the board.

New_directors elected were Lynton Allred, Steve Hodges, David Hutchins, J.C. McCracken and W.C. Russell. The nominating committee had submitted 10 candidates for the five positions.

During the reorganization of the board. Payne was selected as president; Wes Fisher was elected vice president, and Gladys Cavness was named as secretary-treasurer.

Dave Hopper was outgoing president of the club. A financial report revealed the club was in sound financial condition. An expansion and remodeling project is currently underway and is expected to be completed by May 1.

To Make No Progress sage to its U.N. ambassador, Following that report, Interior Only preliminary studies on Price of Gold Jumps by \$50 SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) covered 1968-78, was to be reelected positions at all levels, the report said.

- Blacks, Mexican-Americans and women in Texas, still underrepresented and confined to low-paying, low-ranking jobs, have made no acceptable progress in the past 10 years, according to a government civil*

rights report. The Texas Advisory Comprepared the report from a study that examined the state's political participation, education, the administration of justice and public employment at the city, county, state and fed-

Results of the study, which dominated 90-100 percent of

'Texas, at all governmental levels, consistently underemploys, underrepresents, underutilizes and underestimates minorities and women," said the report. "The pervasiveness of this pattern over a period of 10 years belies any argument mittee to the United States that acceptable progress is Commission on Civil Rights being made in the direction of equal opportunity for all Texans. On the contrary, in case after case, the improvement since 1968 has been only min-

> During the 10 years in Texas politics, Anglo males have

Blacks have been virtually excluded from elected positions, and while there are somewhat Mexican-Americans elected, these are almost all found in the South Texas counties where they make up overwhelming majorities of the population," the report said.

'Females are also excluded, but tend to far marginally better than minority males. Minority females are the most underrepresented group among elected officials," according to the

Minorities and women are (See MINORITIES, Page 2)

LONDON (AP) - The price of gold rocketed up more than \$50 an ounce on European bullion markets today and nearly \$80 in Hong Kong to reach new all-time peaks well above \$700 an ounce.

The metal hit a high of \$744.52 an ounce in Hong Kong after surging past \$700 for the first time to reach \$715 Tuesday in New York. It closed in Hong Kong today at \$733.36 but opened in London at a median price of \$740, up \$56.50 from Tuesday's closing price of \$683.50.

The opening quote in Zurich, Europe's biggest bullion market, was \$735, up \$50.50 from Tuesday's late rate of

The spectacular leap was attributed to

U.S. Treasury Secretary G. William Miller's comment that further U.S. gold auctions were not appropriate at the moment because of the unsettled bullion market. Traders interpreted this as a squeeze on already tight supplies of gold.

The underlying reasons for the New Year gold boom are the crisis building up over Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, the continued holding of the American hostages in Iran, the illness of Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito, higher oil prices and the threat of curtailed exports and the generally shaky state of the world economy.

Since Dec. 31, gold has soared \$215.50 an ounce in London. A year ago it closed at \$197.95 in London ...

"It's a very nervous market," said a dealer at Sharps Pixley Ltd., one of London's five big gold trading houses. "The price reflects the higher level reached in Hong Kong but so far it's rather quiet. When you get to a new area like this, people are nervous about buying but no one wants to go short either."

Silver, which has more than doubled in price in the past month, was trading at a record \$46.50 an ounce, from \$44 at the close Tuesday.

The U.S. dollar gained slightly against all major European currencies except the British pound.

update wednesday

Jewel Thieves Steal \$3.6 Million

ROME (AP) - Two daring thieves in airport uniforms used a two-way radio to halt a Swissair jetliner about to take off from Rome's Leonardo da Vinci Airport, opened its cargo compartment and stole a pouch containing jewels worth \$3.6 million today, police reported.

Police said the robbers drove a small Fiat truck marked "A.R." for the Airport of Rome and radioed the pilot from the truck to halt his takeoff for an urgent check of leaking fuel. They then sped to the plane, opened the cargo hold and stole the jewel pouch.

Apparently without realizing what had happened, the plane took off after receiving a go-ahead from the robbers.

police added. The Zurich-bound DC-9 with 39 passengers aboard took off from Rome at 10:14 a.m., airport sources said, adding that the robbery was discovered when the plane arrived in Zurich.

American Airlines

Strike Ends Tuesday

By The Associated Press

American Airlines was back on schedule late Tuesday after brief wildcat strikes by thousands of ground employees delayed 100 flights across the

country. About 7,000 passengers were affected when members of the Transportation Workers Union walked off the job, a company spokesman said.

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confined to low-paying, low-re-

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Black and Mexican-American

In education, the study found.

Oil Minister Ali Akbar Moin-

far said Iran would stop selling

oil to any nation that took eco-

nomic sanctions against it, and

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Japanese Ambassador Tsutomu

Wada for a special warning.

Kyodo said Moinfar also told

the ambassador the Japanese

should resume construction

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petrochemical complex on the

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1978-79 school year, only 29 of

the 1,066 school superin-

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were black and only one was an

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Iranian oil exports have been

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leave the country but barred

them from sending any news

dispatches out after midnight

The revolutionary regime in

slow spot-market sales.

While minority students

airports in Los Angeles, San Diego, New York, Chicago, Dallas-Fort Worth, San

Francisco, Salt Lake City and Tulsa. Okla. The TWU represents about 14,000 ground workers, including fleet service clerks, baggage and air freight handlers. aircraft cleaners, mechanics stock clerks and other ground personnel.

Vincent Modugno, director of public relations for American's Eastern division in New York, said supervisory personnel took over during the walkout.

Art Jackson, of American's headquarters in Fort Worth, said some flights were canceled, but added the airline may cancel several flights a day for various reasons.

He said there were no flight cancellations in the New York area or "to my knowledge, anywhere in the system. But it did cause five- to 10-minute

Judge Rules Game To Be Played Sunday

HOUSTON (AP) - A federal judge says the Super Bowl can be played as scheduled Sunday in Pasadena, Calif.

Judge Carl O. Bue Jr. dismissed Tuesday a \$12 million lawsuit filed as a result of a controversial call on a Houston Oilers pass play in the American Conference championship game Jan. 6 in

Pittsburgh Bue referred to the two plaintiffs, William Pabst and Diane Simons, as "two disheartened Houston football fans" but said they had failed to show that any federal laws had been violated or that constitutional rights had been

impinged. The suit contended the plaintiffs had suffered "anger, consternation, embarrassment and sleeplessness" because of the ruling by side judge Donald Orr that nullified a touchdown pass reception by Oiler Mike Renfro. In addition to damages, the suit sought an injunction against the Super Bowl-game between

Pittsburgh and Los Angeles. Pabst said Bue's ruling will be

the report said.

according to the study

'Minority groups are repre-

reporters accused them of

biased reporting. It said the 200

other foreign correspondents

could stay for the time being

because they could look at Iran

"in a more fair way," since the

hostages were not their coun-

Abolghassem Sadegh, direc-

tor of the foreign press section

at the National Guidance

Ministry, said as a result of the

expulsion of the Americans, the

students holding the U.S. Em-

bassy and the hostages "might

be more relaxed and the hos-

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Meanwhile, another Oiler fan, Nick Clayton, said petitions bearing 166,464 signatures and demanding a replay of the game Pittsburgh won, 27-13, have been delivered to the National Football League

OCAW Walkout

Expected To Be Long

DENVER (AP) - The 60,000 members of the oil. Chemical and Atomic Workers Union began the second week of a nationwide strike with one union official saying it appeared the walkout will be a hugged and kissed me. That

Meanwhile, Robert Goss, president of the union, on Tuesday charged a Sgt. J.C. Allen, frankly says bargaining "blackout" by company that Cockrell saved his family's officials. There was no immediate

Scattered violence, with gunfire and Dallas DA's Reject Man's neck-throwing, has been reported at Dallas DA's Reject Man's response from the companies. rock-throwing, has been reported at Texas refineries since OCAW members walked off their jobs at 100 oil companies Jan. 8. More than 25,000 of the OCAW strikers are at refineries along the Plea Bargaining Attempt

Texas-Louisiana coast. Texas-Louisiana coast.

The strike began when workers failed to reach an agreement on a wage-benefit package for the second year of a two-year contract. The pact allowed renegotiation

of benefits only during the second year. The union has said it will not budge from its demand for full medical-dental coverage for all OCAW members, whose health-insurance plans now vary widely. It also wants what Goss calls a "substantial" pay raise, but he hasn't to a lesser charge of mansaid how much will be enough. He said slaughter in exchange for 15 that will be discussed when the insurance years' probation, the Dallas issue is settled

Weather

West Texas - Fair north, partly cloudy south through Thursday. Highs 52 north to 78 south. Lows 23 north to 43 extreme south. Lows 23 north to 43 extreme south. Highs Thursday 55 north to 80 Big Bend

from Page 1 all of the Mexican-American

The outlook was very similar district judges on the fingers of

on the fingers of one hand and 1978," the report said

in the administration of justice, both hands. 'The overwhelming majority sented in very small numbers of women involved in the adamong those who actually en- ministration of justice are secforce Texas laws. This pattern is retaries. There has never been a particularly disturbing among Mexican-American female state the state's judiciary," said the district judge in Texas, and the report. "All of the black district" first black female did not take. judges in Texas can be counted such office until December

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'I think it will be good for Iran, the United States and the hostages," he said, explaining that the move could "lower the. temperature...(and) might help the situation as a whole.

The students refused to allow four black ministers from Houston. Texas, to hold a memorial service for Dr. Martin Luther King at the Embassy on Tuesday, Dr. King's birthday. The students cited security reasons but said they might permit the ministers to hold services for small groups of hostages later in the week, a spokesman for the clergymen said.

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Russiansarea. But Carter and Shulman to Tehran." He added: "There

said the Iranian oil fields did not is no way to assess why they are appear to be an immediate there." target.

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Kennedy-

understand that.

Buffalo-

Shulman, a specialist in So-Nonetheless, presidential viet affairs for more than three press secretary Jody Powell said decades, called for a sustained policy of "firmness" by the United States and its allies.

Apart from Afghanistan, he said "there will be a continuing succession of local, turbulent events" in which the Soviets try

to gain advantage. Support for one of the administration's reprisals, a cutoff of 17 million metric tons of Ameri-

can feedgrain shipments, appears to be on shaky ground in

Officials in Argentina are now being quoted as saying the free market will determine grain

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'But we'll continue to conduct the campaign, talk about The senator assembled a pan-

these questions and also present our views on the matters of vital importance to this country. The latest reports, Kennedy

said at a briefing called to discuss in detail separate investigative reports published by the Washington Star and Reader's Digest, were not only inaccurate but contradicted each

el of three experts - two admiralty lawyers and an oceanographic engineer - to challenge the reports questioning Kennedy's testimony about his swim from Chappaquiddick Island to Edgartown on nearby

Martha's Vinyard after his car

plunged off a bridge. Mary Jo Kopechne, 29, was killed in the July 1969 accident. Kennedy said the Star story, in particular, "is wrong, is

wrong, is dead wrong." The newspaper reported that because a natural channel between the two islands had largely silted in by the time the accident occurred in July 1969. the tidal currents Kennedy de-

scribed under oath actually

would have been carrying him in the opposite direction from that to which he testified.

The Digest, which hired a consultant to test the tidal current in the area where Kennedy said he swam the 500-foot harbor channel, concluded the current likely was slack or very weak at the time Kennedy said he feared it would pull him out

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the decision to breach Buffalo's dam and how it was made will be held at a later date, but there will be no public hearing for local input and reaction to the decision to breach.

Hanson indicated it would be some time before actual work on tearing down the Buffalo dam would begin.

The apparent decision to eliminate Buffalo Lake as a water holding area still leaves in doubt the status of the area as a wildlife refuge.

Large numbers of ducks and geese winter each season within the confines of the refuge. trading back and forth to grainfields in the surrounding

If provisions for a refuge area are done away with, the migratory patterns of a substantial number of waterfowl

could be seriously altered. In addition, Buffalo Lake refuge serves as a winter home for a number of bald eagles and a substantial herd of mule deer now roarfis the area. Other wildlife species on the refuge include numerous quail. furbearers and a variety of

In addition, the area holds a wide variety of rangeland grasses valuable for study

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felt heaviest" in the five months from March through July until 1980 crop production

Trucker Saves Family

DALLAS (AP) - Dick Cock- lives. rell expected to slide back into anonymity after he saved a woman and her two children from three attackers last week.

Even after numerous phone calls, a job offer, a resolution honoring him and a few propositions, the husky truck driver remains the strong, silent type.

The ex-Marine says the only reward he has considered was when those two little girls made my day.

DALLAS (AP) - Prosecutors

rejected a Florida man's at-

tempt to plead guilty to a lesser-

charge before he was acquitted

for his wife's murder, a Dallas

Gary Lynn Webster, 32, who

admitted dismembering his

wife's body, tried to plead guilty

The newspaper quoted

Public defender Bill White

disposition before the

sources as saving prosecutors

thought the plea bargain was

said the defense "tried all pos-

sible avenues to get a reason-

trial, but the state wouldn't

have anything to do with it." He

firmed Webster attempted to

plea bargain before the trial.

but he declined to discuss the

ster since I don't know what his

motivation was in plea bargain-

Webster, a piano player, ad-

mitted dismembering the body

in a written statement given to

police in Garland. Texas: where

the body was found in a mini-

statement gave them enough

evidence for a second-degree

murder charge, the Times Her-

In the statement. Webster

said he and his wife, 19-year-old

Betty Fave, argued in August

1977 at their Jacksonville, Fla.,

home. The argument ended

Webster said he bought a cir-

cular saw and severed his wife's

arms and feet, then packed her

into a homemade coffin. After

carrying the body through

several states, he stored it in the

The body was found when

Webster neglected to pay the

rent for several months. He was

A Jacksonville jury found

Webster innocent of murdering

his wife. The jury, which delib-

erated 11 hours, said the state

did not prove she died of stran-

wife's neck for a minute at the

most, but Dr. Linda Norton of

the Dallas County Medical Ex-

aminers office testified stran-

gulation takes three to five

She also described a rare re-

AMARILLO - Mr. William

E. Soule has been named as

manager of the temporary 1980

census district office in

Amarillo. The office will be

The announcement of Mr.

Soule's appointment was made

by Mr. Percy R. Millard,

director of the U.S. Bureau of

the Census Regional Office in

The Amarillo census office, to

be located in Building 7205,

TSTI Campus, 7205 Avenue B.

will employ approximately 400

temporary workers at the peak

of census operations next

spring. Hiring for most of these

jobs will begin early in 1980.

The temporary Amarillo office

will remain open until census

operations are completed.

expected to be sometime during

the summer of 1980.

responsible for Hereford.

Soule Named

Census Manager

Webster had said he held his

arrested in Casper, Wyo.

Garland warehouse.

when he grabbed her by the

neck and she died, he said.

Prosecutors believed

ing." he said.

warehouse last July.

'It wouldn't be fair to Web-

Prosecutor Jay Howell con-

declined to go into detail.

newspaper has reported.

Times Herald said.

The children's father, Marine

"He saved their lives. I know he did." Allen said. "He should receive some recognition for

what he did.' The Allens were en route from Camp LeJeune, N.C., to San Francisco. Allen was driving a rent truck with his family following in the car. He said he did not see them pull into an East Texas roadside park and

Cockrell said he pulled into the park and saw the screaming woman, who was being pulled into a car. No one was helping her, so he went to her rescue.

causes cardiac arrest.

Then, in a fight straight out of

Jurors said her testimony,

combined with a lack of medical

evidence of strangulation, was

not part of the murder." said

juror Michael Burnett. "We

were instructed not to consider

"There was considerable rea-

sonable doubt that he did kill

her out of spite or hatred or

NEW YORK (AP) - Forty-

four percent of all families re-

porting to University of Mich-

igan economists last November

cially than they were a year

Their plight was well known:

high prices, credit over-

extensions, and paychecks that

didn't keep pace with inflation.

Measures of consumer con-

fidence h that month were near

At nearly the same time. The

Conference Board, a nonprofit

research organization, meas-

ured business confidence at its

lowest since 1976. Only 20 per-

cent of 1,600 chief executives

All this gray gloom was

spread upon the economic land-

scape even though, as we know

now, the economy was still ex-

panding. The recession had not

vet come, in spite of all the as-

And yet, if we still have faith

in forecasts, the worst is to

come. Industrial economists say

it. bank economists say it.

academics say it and the Presi-

dent of the United States is ex-

Congress isn't scheduled to

receive President Carter's

budget and economic report un-

til near the end of the month.

but the broad contents are

known: double digit inflation

continuing, and unemployment

rising from under 6 percent to

about 7.5 percent in the final

With all this as background.

therefore, how can individuals,

businesses and elected officials

lay any activist plans? And the

answer is: They cannot and in

individuals already are with-

*The 1980 census will be taken

largely by the mail-out.

mail-back method. On Friday.

March 28, 1980, the Postal

Service will deliver a census

questionnaire to each house-

hold. Residents will be asked to

complete the questionnaire and

return it four days later, on

Tuesday, April 1 -- Census Day--

in a postage free envelope. The

questionnaires will be returned

to the temporary census office

where they will be checked and

processed by census workers. If

questionnaires are not mailed

back, census takers will make

household visits to get the

Mr. Soule is one of 21 census

district office managers to be

named in Texas and one of 409

to be selected throughout the

required information.

nation

many instances they are not. Surveys and statistics show

sumptions that it had.

pected to say it.

quarter of 1980.

action to a blow to the neck that drawing to the security of their

felt profits would improve.

all-time lows.

said they were worse off finan-

whatever." said juror Steven said.

Inflation Crunch

Hurts Families

The dismemberment was

the turning point in the trial.

a tough-guy movie, the 245pound Cockrell says he calmly broke one man's jaw with a single blow, another's arm and disabled a third with a kick in

the groin. "I hate to say it, but I kind of enjoyed seeing (them) roll on the ground, yelling and screaming after what they did," he said. "I did enjoy every minute of it ... I told them that I come through there three times a week and if they wanted some

Afterward, "I was just going to let it slide." Cockrell said. But even though he didn't tel

Cope. "There was no evidence.

It was not proven to me one way

or another. We had to give the

man the benefit of the doubt.

They say a man is innocent until

proven guilty, and he was not

Howell said he was surprised

'Innocent people don't go

that the dismemberment was

around cutting people up," he

shells. House-buying and car-

buying plans are down. Spend-

ing plans in general are off. And

Businesses have been reluc-

tant to increase their capital

spending plans, and even less

inclined to increase their spend-

ing allocations. There is a dif-

ference; allocations are a step

And the elected officials. To

take just one: President Carter

seems to have become resigned

to the inability of his adminis-

tration to direct economic affairs

over the short term. He may

The option — at least the pos-

sibility - of a quick fix still ex-

ists, but most economists, fear-

ing the consequences, dare not

there is no assurance it would

produce an economically meas-

urable impact by election-time.

The psychological affect might

be big, but so also might be the

possibly credit rationing, make

up the other option sometimes

mentioned, almost under their

breath, by a scattering of econ-

not be feasible unless the

Gondolas once glided along

the canals of Venice in color-

ful trappings as nobles vied in

display. But edicts in 1562 and

later decreed "Henceforth

one color for all," and to this

day the craft cruise

unadorned, hulls painted

problems worsen even more.

Wage-price controls, and

A tax cut is one option, but

campaign through recession.

closer to the action.

even suggest it.

inflationary impact.

expectations? At the bottom.

proven guilty."

not considered.

more of it, just hang around.'

fellow employees at Kroger, a grocery chain, they soon found

First there were reports in local newspapers, and then the calls began coming in from

around the country 'My supervisor told me he was going to have to hire me an

answering service." Cockrell Several women have since called to find out if he's married

(he's divorced) and a few have propositioned him.

"I thought I'd get a lot more crank calls than I've been getting." he said. "About the only one was a man who said he was with the Ku Klux Klan and they were going to get me for helping that black woman. I didn't tell him the three guys attacking her

were black, too. "That doesn't mean anything."

Bonfire

Cancelled The Hereford High district basketball kickoff-bonfire which had previously been scheduled. to take place Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. has been canceleed according to Ron Gever.

principal of Hereford High School. We were going to give this thing in order to kickoff both the girl's and boy's basketball teams as they began district play, but considering the lack of student support on the project and an injury a fireman received while putting out an unauthoriz-

ed fire Wednesday, we have decided to cancel the bonfire for this year." Meyer said. He said, that a regular pep rally, similar to those going on during the football and basketball seasons, will be subscituted instead and is

scheduled to be held at the end of Thursday's regular school

Ohituaries

CHARLES W. BILL GRESHAM

Services will be conducted Friday at 2 p.m. in Avenue Baptist Church for Charles W. (Bill) Gresham, 74, of 408 Long. The Rev. Bill Fraser, pastor. will officiate. Interment will be in West Park Cemetery under direction of Gililland and Watson Funeral Home.

Mr. Gresham died vesterday at 3 p.m. in Palo Duro Hospital in Canyon.

Born March 22.1905 in Jack County, he married Stella Mae McCuistion Oct. 13, 1928 in Duke, Okla. He came to Hereford in 1945 from Canyon.

Survivors include the widow: omists. But that option might three daughters. Nina Stanfield and Alice Morton, both of world's economic and poltical Amarillo and Barbara Lindsay of Hereford; two sons: Charles Gresham of Hereford and Dewayne Gresham of Amarillo; two sisters. Alice Smith of Eldorado, Okla, and Cora Gresham of Levelland: 15 grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren.

Mr. Gresham's grandsons will serve as pallbearers.

High School Seniors Learn About Aid

Hereford High School seniors will learn about procedures for obtaining financial aid for college Wednesday from first through fifth periods, according to counselor Willie Braddy.

Students will go to the high school library during those periods to receive forms and necessary instruction. Parents or other interested people also are invited to attend, according to Mrs. Braddy.

'Many seniors are thinking about their future and possibly have decided to continue their education. But, have these seniors considered how they are going to pay for their education beyond high school?" Mrs. Braddy asked.

"Parents as well as seniors need to be aware of the fact that financial aid is available to those who need it. Most people agree that the family has the primary financial responsibility for a child's education. For families who cannot afford the cost, financial aid can remove the barriers and it can fill the gap

for those familes who can afford only part of the cost," she added.

"There is money available for seniors who are serious about furthering their education.

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Grain

draw from reserve stocks about 19 million metric tons of grain, compared to an indicated drawdown a month ago of about 16

For the 1980-81 season, it

said, "The impact of a continuation of the reduced U.S. supply level will depend heavily upon (1) the size of the 1980 USSR grain crop, the (2) developments affecting grain avail-

abilities from non-USA origins. and (3) adjustments in the pattern of Soviet livestock feed-

ing." The analysis said the impact of the U.S. embargo "will be begins to be available

A metric ton is about 2,205

In these past 15 years our dogs have never disturbed anyone, but we have been disturbed by human "dogs" who have foul mouths, bad manners and filthy habits.

Please rerun the enclosed column which appeared in March 1972. It would bear repeating and sounds more like you than a recent column you wrote on this subject--V.C. Of Nokomis, Fla.

DEAR V.C.: With pleasure! Thanks for asking.

DEAR ANN: I live and work in a motel. I'd like to straighten out that jerk from Kentucky who said we shouldn't admit people with pets. We've had a lot less trouble with animals than people.

Since I've been here I know of only two instances where a pet damaged hotel property. In both cases, a little shampoo on the rug remedied the problem. People are another story. They've left us with broken chairs, mirrors, burned mattresses and food on the am amazed by a speech habit

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wallpaper. One drunk actually put his fist through our TV

With the exception of a beach slipper at the pool, nothing has ever been stolen from us by a pet. Our two-legged guests, on the other hand, have helped themselves to lamps, linen, pillows, pictures, mirrors. shower curtains -- almost anything that wasn't riveted to the floor or the wall.

No one has ever been injured in our place by a pet, but we've had eight guests hurt in family fights since July--including one woman who shot her hsuband.

I read recently about a motel in Manhattan for pets only. No people allowed. I envy them their clientele.

Over the registration desk of our motel we have this framed notice: "Dogs are welcome here. We never had a dog that smoked in bed and set fire to the blankets. We never had a dog who stole our towels, played the TV too loud or had a noisy fight with his traveling companion. We never had a dog that got drunk and broke up the furniture. So, if your dog can vouch for you, you are welcome.

too."--From The Midwest DEAR ANN LANDERS: Recently I moved to the university town of Chapel Hill. I

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that seems to be part of the culture down here. Almost every secretary ends the phone conservation with "bye-bye". I have never heard so much "bye-bye-ing" in my life. I refer not only to university secretaries, but to those who work for businessmen, lawyers, and physicians. Some telephone operators even say it!

Since you are up on things. will you please state the proper way to end a non-personal telephone conversation?--Bye-Bye In Chapel Hill

DEAR CHAP: If the other party placed the call, you might say, "Thank you for calling." A good sign-off, if you made the

"Thank you for your help," or "We'll probably talk again soon. Goodbye." Some people are still saying, "Have a good day," although this phrase is becoming a bit too hackneyed and contrived for my taste.

Parents, what should you do if

your teenager is having sexual relations? Ann Landers' new booklet, "High School Sex and How to Deal With It -- A Guide for Teens and Their Parents," give no-nonsense advice on how to handle this delicate situation. For each booklet, send 50 cents plus a long, stamped, selfaddressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995. Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Edith Auslam, Margarita Andrade, Eloisa Barrientez, Lawrence Bennett, John DeGoyler, Cornelius Drerup, Lula

Mary Gonzales, Rose Gulledge. Nellis Israel. Hettie Jackson, Hattie Jones, Lola Landers, Joshua Murillo, Tom

Ron Murray, Lawanna Pear-Sherman, Carla Smith, Joyce Wynona Hefley

Skelton, Sybil Steffens, Edna Thompson

Lidia De!Toro, Inf. Girl DelToro, Marlene Parmer, Inf. Boy Parmer, Inf. Girl Parmer. Roy Jewell, Janette Carnahan, Inf. Girl Carnahan, Jacob Smart, Dorothy Collier, Richard Garcia, Jr., Anita Parks, Inf. Boy

Victor Elliston, Elsie Shaw, son, Carlos Ruiz, Freda, Lizzie Ashlock, Arthur Howe,

> SPARKLING STRAWBERRY DAIQUIRI PUNCH Makes 20 (1/2 cup) servings

Strawberries

1 lime, thinly sliced

2 6-bunce cans frozen daiquiri mix, thawed 6 12-ounce cans Welch's Sparkling Strawberry Soda, chilled

1/2 cup light rum (optional)

Make a fruited ice ring by freezing strawberries and lime slices in strawberry soda in ring mold. When ready to serve, place ice ring or ice cubes in chilled punch bowl. Pour over undiluted daiquiri mix, soda and rum.

Japan XEA's Topic For Evening Meeting

Alene Tindal presented a program on "The Fanishing Customs of Japanese People recently to members of Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority in the Community Room of First National Bank.

Ilajean Brinkman continued the program with a general report of Japan. Debra Cook and Brenda Thomas were hostessess for the evening.

An appreciation letter was read by Linda Thorell from social services director Erlene

reminded that the Valentine

Eastern Star Unit Celebrates Birthday

The 74th birthday of the local chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, was celebrated last week during a meeting in the Masonic

Temple Worthy Matron Beverly Brooke summarized the history of the chapter, which was founded in 1906, the same year that her grandmother, Mollie Gray, was Worthy Grand Matron of Texas.

Letters from the deputy grand matron and the Grand Examiner were read, stating that 23 "A" certificates were awarded here during the recent OES school of instruction. In other business, Dorothy Noland read the chapter by-laws.

Opal Roberson presented the obligation. Also, a letter from the Petersburg chapter reported that their Friendship Night is scheduled Feb. 4 with supper to be served at 6:45 p.m.

Members of the local chapter were reminded that practice sessions are scheduled at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 29 and Feb. 5.

Twenty-five members were present at the recent meeting. Host couples were Wayne and

It was announced that this month's social will be held Sunday, Jan. 20 from 2:30-3:30 p.m. at the E.B. Black Historical House. This will be a Japanese Tea and members were asked to bring a mother or guest for the

Cook for their help with a needy

family at Christmas.

It was reported by Mary Sledge that the Sweetheart Tea will be held Jan. 27 from 2-3:30 p.m. Members were also

Karen White, Ken and Audrey Rusher and Jimmy and Mary Allred.

> New Arrivals

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Rex Parks are the parents of a son, Terry Rex Parks, Jr. born Jan. 14. He weighed 7 lbs. 111/2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Manuel Del Toro are the parents of a daughter, Rosalinda Kay Del Toro born Jan. 13. She weighed 6 lbs. 41/2 ozs.

Military men have put their mark on men's fahions: Eisenhower (jacket), Blucher (boot), Cardigan (sweater), Raglan (coat), Wellington (boot). In the first decades of the 19th century, the Duke of Wellington, fresh from his triumphs over Napoleon, appeared in public in trousers, thus hastening the departure of silk hose and breeches. Ball is scheduled for Feb. 16. Hostesses for the next scheduled meeting will be Lynn

Sciumbato and Opal Glenn. Programs will be presented by Pam Stephens, Pam Fogo and Jean Holbert.

Members present were llajean Brinkman, Barbara Burkhalter, Debra Cook, Bonnie Tindal and Jan Walser.

Decker, Nan Gauthreaux, Opal Glenn, Jean Holbert, Ronna Howell, Toni Jones, Barbara Kendall, Phyllis Neill, Sandy Owsley, Jo Ann Richburg. Karren Ruland, Lynn Sciumbato, Mary Sledge, Linda Kay Sorrells, Pam Stephens, Brenda Thomas, Linda Thorell, Alene

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8:30 a.m.

Comics

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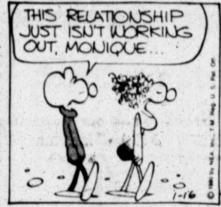
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by Howie Schneider







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by Bob Thaves



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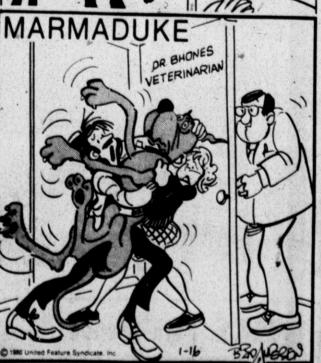
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ALLEY OOP

by Dave Graue





"I wish you made house calls!"





IN WASHINGTON

Robert Walters

No help for whistle-blowers

WASHINGTON (NEA) - Government agencies established specifically to protect the rights of "whistle-blowers" have

specifically to protect the rights of "whistle-blowers" have instead become instruments for punishing the few brave federal employees who dare engage in boat-rocking activities. Disturbing new evidence indicates that the purpose of those agencies has been corrupted in at least two major cases, one involving A. Ernest Fitzgerald, the Air Force civilian employee who has become the country's best known whistle-blower. Fitzgerald was fired in early 1970, after he revealed to a congressional committee that cost overruns on the C5-A, the Air Force's mathemath, jet cargo plane, could total as much \$2.

Air Force's mainmoth jet cargo plane, could total as much \$2 billion. After a lengthy appeal to Civil Service Commission (CSC), he was returned to the payroll — but in a job devoid of most of his former responsibilities.

Pre-trial preparation in a civil suit subsequently filed by Fitzgerald recently produced evidence that his boss secretly consulted in 1969 with CSC Chairman Robert E. Hampton to

obtain advice on how to strip Fitzgerald of his job.

Hampton's involvement is significant because the commission chairman was the senior government official in charge of protecting the federal merit system against precisely the type of political abuse that dominated Fitzgerald's case.

In addition, Hampton headed the commission throughout Fitzgerald's appeal to the CSO; without ever indicating that he had any involvement in the whistle-blower's dismissal. Hampton's untoward action is revealed in a verbatum tran-

script of an interview with Robert C. Seamans Jr., Air Force secretary at the time Fitzgerald was fired. In the interview, conducted under the auspices of an Air

Force oral history project. Seamans says that in May 1969, when be became "quite certain that Fitzgerald should leave the Air Force for his good and ours," he conferred with Hamp-Seamons says he asked Hampton: "What are you supposed

to do when you're managing a large government program and you've got a guy like ... Fitzgerald on the payroll Hampton replied, according to Seamans. "It's frankly one of

the problems we face in running the government... On the basis of what you've told me. I don't believe you could ever sustain a separation for cause. So your only alternative is to

That's exactly what the Air Force did, reorganizing Fitzgerald's office under a scheme that eliminated his position.

The CSC itself has since been eliminated, replaced under President Carter's widely touted reorganization plan with two new agencies, the Office of Personnel Management and the Merit Systems Protection Board.

The board is supposed to act as the guardian of employee rights, investigating allegations of prohibited personnel practices. In addition, a quasi-independent special counsel to the

But the board has just rejected, on highly questionable technical grounds, a claim that three deputy federal marshals in Atlanta were transferred to unwanted posts in Florida and Texas in retaliation for blowing the whistle on their bosses.

board is specifically charged with protecting the rights of

The marshals' offense: They complained to members of Congress about a office party at a government pistol range that featured barbecued ribs, drinking and gambling. Urging the board to rescind the arbitrary transfers was Special Counsel H. Patrick Swygert, the first man to hold the job described by Carter as the defender of those in the federal

services "who do point out violations of ethics." But Swygert was rebuffed and has just quit in disgust - after less than a year in office. The White House now is searching for a replacement, who probably won't be so conscientious in the pursuit of his duties.



QUOTE/UNQUOTE What people are saying...

Dr. Arthur Cherkin, a specialist on aging for the Veterans Administration center in Sepulveda, Calif., suggesting old people could safe-ly clean up after nuclear accidents. He says they would obably die naturally long before being hurt by the effects of radiation. (New Musical Express)

"Surely, we all have a skeleton in the closet we're

not bragging about." - Hope DiStefano, spokeswoman for Easter Seals, defending actress Suzanne Somers, whose nude photos (taken in 1970) have been pub-

lished by Playboy. It was

decided that the actress can still host an Easter Seals telethon

"I think it would be a wonchange the words to: 'Now the whole world is cheering because they can't believe what they see - a million yellow ribbons 'round America's old oak tree'

- Bill Rossi, Boston newscaster, referring to the song "Tie A Yellow Ribbon 'Round the Old Oak Tree." With the American hostages in mind, WRKO Radio was swamped by requests for the Vietnam

10:45 Virginian
11:15 T Movie (No information available) "Dial a Deadly

Number¹¹ Gary Collins. No Other Information Available (90 mins.)
11:45 College Basketball North Carolina vs North Carolina State (2

TV Schedules

wednesday

6:00 2 Bible Bowl
News
Sanford And Son
Praise The Lord
CBS News 8:00 2 700 Club

Diff Rent Strokes Believing that Mr. Drummond is lonely for female company. Amold and Willis contact diel-s-mate and fix their stepfather up with a black woman. caster, Cameron Mitchell. Mystery drama set against the background of a small college fown. (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

13 World: Special Report 'Hot Shells - U.S. Arms for South Africa' This program reveals that U.S. government officials were involved with the Space Research Corporation in the transportation of military equipment to South Africa (60 mins.)

9:30 Max Morris.

5 NBA Basketball Atlanta Hawke vs San Diego Clippers (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

with a black woman.

Charille's Angels Kris
becomes a bounty hunter to bring a
bail jumper to trial, but finds herself
trapped in a luxurious auto with
deadily driving companion. (60
mins.) At Home With The Bible Newlywed Game All in The Family Tic Tac Dough Captain Andy

Captain Andy
Family Feud
I Dream Of Jeannie
Macneil Lehrer Report
Call Focus On The Family
Real People A dog that water
skis. a Las Vegas dancer who also
teaches Sunday School, and a laughing contest in San Diego will be
featured. (60 mins.)
Movie -(Comedy.)
Mister Roberts' 1955 Henry
Fonda, James Cagney The story of a
WW.II. cargo ship and its reatless
officer yearning for combat. (2 hrs., 30
mins.)

Eight is Enough Tommy's best friend Ernie seeks' help with his graking problem (60 mins) Young Maverick News Day

Crossroads

6:00 2 Backyard
News
Sanford And Son
Praise The Lord
CBS News

6:30 2

11) Bewitched
2 Zola Levitt
Newlywed Game
5 All in The Family
Tic Tac Dough
Kids Praise The Lord
Hollywood Squares
1 Dream Of Jeannie
13 Macnell Lehrer Report
2 5 Missionaries
Action

Buck Rogers In The 25th

Buck Rogers In The 25th Century Through mind probes, Buck Rogers. Col. Wilma Deering and Dr. Huer recall some of the lighthearted and romantic 25th century adventures of Buck. (60 mins.)

Mork And Mindy Mork experiences the beeuty and joy of Earth with a sightless young singer who has a great zest for life, even though his father. Mr. Bickley, seems to have rejected him because of his pandicap.

The Waltons Gunsmoke

6:30

deadly driving companion.

I PTL Program

Wednesday Night Movie It Things Were Different 1980 Stars: Suzanne Pleshette, Don Murray. The drama revolves around a happily married housewife who struggles to hold herself and her family together after her husband suffers a complete parvous breakdown. (2 hrs.)

Mary Tyler Moore

Great Performances

Moliere Part II continues to trace the life and times of the great French playeright. (60 mins.)

8:30 Hello, Larry

Bob Newhart Show

9:00 Best Of Saturday Night 9:00 Best Of Saturday Night Live Vega\$ Dan Tenna's reunion with a Vietnam buddy becomes an intense murder investigation when the man's sile is killed by a bomb. (60 mins.) 131 Movie -{Mystery-Dramd} **
"Midnight Man": 1974 Burt Lan-

Hawks vs San Diego Clippers (2 hrs. 15 mins.)

10:00 2 Jewish Voice

3 Praise The Lord

3 Visions Shoes and Strings' A drama by Ted Shine, 'Shoes' is about teenage blacks who are obsessed with material possession and contemptuous of their hardworking elders. A free adaptation of a Maupassant story, 'Strings' is a drama by Alice Childress about an honest old man who isaccused of stealing a wallet (30 mins.)

10:30 2 Ross Bagley Show

3 The Tonight Show Host: John Carson (90 mins.)

10 CBS Late Movie 'MARY HARTMAN' Mary Confronts Tom on the sad state of their love-life. (Repeat) 'SNOWBEAST' 1977 Stars Bo Svenson, Yvette thursday

turmoil when Katie talks him into helping her disobey her father, then disappears after going to a forbidden rock concert (Repeat)

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Barneby Jones Barneby's reputation is compromised by an unscrupulous fellow private investigation who seizes on a chance of a lifetime to extort \$100,000 from his sealthy client. (80 mins.)

11 Mary Tyler Moore

3 World At War

5 NBA Besketball Atlanta Hawks vs Phoenix Suns (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

Hawks vs Phoenix Suns (2 hrs., 15 mins.)

Soap Chester contesses to Jessica that, instead of visiting a minister for help, he's been meeting the minister's gorgeous teenage daughter in an adult motel.

11. Bob Newhart Show

9:00 Skay Skay's 15-year-old daughter drops a bombshell on the family when ahe reveals that she is pregnant and hean't decided whether to have the baby. (60 mins.)

20-20 Knots Landing Laura, frustrated as a result of Richard's continuing neglect, is discovered in a suggestive situation and, trying to explain it away, traps herself in the web of her decell.

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10:00 ② ① God's News Behind The News
③ Movie - (Drama) ***'12
"Watch on the Rhine" 1943
Bette Davis, Paul Lukas. An anth-Nazi
underground leader comes to the U.S.
with his American wife and children, and is blackmailed. (2 hrs.)

10:30 ② Ross Bagley Show
⑤ The Tonight Show Host:
Johnny Carson. Guest: Benny Goodman. (90 mins.)
⑤ PTL Program
⑤ CBS Late Movie 'COLUMBO.
Etude in Black' A symphony conductor faces a dangerous scandal when his mistress threighes to expose their affair to his wife. (Repeat) 'BLACK SHEEP SQUADRON. Devil in The Stot' Stars: Robert Corrad, Robert Ginty. (Reposet)

10:45 3. College Basketball Kentucky vs. Florida (2 hrs.) Virginian
11:00 11 Movie - (Western) ** 1/2 "The Bravos" 1971 George Peppard.

(110 mins)
2 6 Celebration
2 8 Something Special
5 World At Large
2 Ross Bagley Show
5 News
8 Spirit Song

Pernell Roberts. Western centering aroung a regular officer who is assigned to command a small fort following the end of the Civil War. (2

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Tomorrow Host: Tom Snyder.

Guest: Red Grange. (60 mins.) Police Woman-Baretta
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Special Award Given

Classroom Teachers Association presented its annual "Friend of Education" Award from the local unit to Margaret Formby at their meeting Monday afternoon in Shirley Elementary School. From left is Rosemary Shook, Margaret Formby and Mrs. Reuben McGilvary. [Brand photo by Denise Smith]

crisis or change in management,

for example). In these situat-

ions, how the individual

perceives the problem and goes

about solving it is the challenge.

Again, Dr. Strumpf says that

successful people use these

difficult times as jumping-off

points for career changes and

advancements

Some Working Women Face Career Crises

corporation. She is 29 years old and unhappy with her job. Her salary is average for a secretary father the sole wage earner and and her boss is nice enough, but she expects more from herself. ker.) In 1978, more women than She wants a more challenging job...and a higher salary. J.S. is one of the hundreds of

thousands of women who face career turning points each year. For some, a first job becomes the start of a challenging more than doubled what it was professional career. For others, today's economic and social pressures mean holding onto a job -- even the least satisfying -sacrifices necessary to change.

Especially with the burdens of inflation and high unemployment, more and more women experience career crises as increasing numbers of them join the work force. In 1970, 43% of women worked outside the home. Now, 50% do and more

Activities planned this week

THURSDAY -- Crafts at 10

(Jan. 17-23) at Hereford Senior

Citizens Center are as follows:

a.m., noon meal from 11:30

a.m.-12:30 p.m., devotional at 1

FRIDAY--Mall walk at 9:15 a.m., noon meal from 11:30

a.m.-12:30 p.m., Kazoo band at

10:30 a.m., bowling at 1:30

p.m., bridge from 1-5, band trip

to Dawn at 7 p.m., game night

SATURDAY--Bridge Tourna-

ment at Hereford Senior

Citizens Center, 7 p.m. Public

invited. Two dollar donation

at 7 p.m.

dancing at 3 p.m.

p.m., Health Club at 2:30.

J.S. is a secretary for a major than 90% expect to some time in their lives. (In only 15.92 of all U.S. households today is the the mother a full-time homemamen entered college for the first time in American history. As a possible consequence of better educated women entering the public forum, the number of women in public office this year

Dr. Stephen Strumpf, behavioral scientist and professor at New York University Graduate until they can afford to make the School of Business, says working women are susceptible to three kinds of career crises: identity, competency and circumstance. Though they can throw a woman's personal and professional life into a jumble, he believes that "successful women are less likely to perceive these crises as barriers. Instead, they see

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problems as challenges." What is a crisis of identity or competence? Usually it's the insecurity a woman feels when

her goals or her abilities. When can a career crisis like this occur?

she is confused about herself,

When low pay brings about a realization that a woman's services are not being properly recognized or that her skills themselves are inadequate.

When she becomes discouraged with a career that may seem to her to be a compromise -- not the "dream" job she's always hoped for.

When she reaches a dead-end because she lacks administrative training -- budget planning and balancing, delegate work,

How about crises of circumstance? They're caused by external changes beyond an individual's control (a personal

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learn to speak Egyptian.

beginning at 7 p.m.

Center, are:

butter, cheese apple crisp, milk. FRIDAY--Fried chicken and gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli spears, pineapple/cheese

cake, milk. MONDAY--Polish sausage and beans, sunset salad, steamed cabbage, roll with oleo,

chocolate cake, milk. TUESDAY -- Oven-fried chicken, gravy, scalloped potatoes, spinach, roll with butter,

MONDAY--Mall walk at 9:15 peaches with orange whip, milk. a.m., noon meal from 11:30-WEDNESDAY -- Meat loaf 12:30, bridge from 1-5, square with tomato sauce, blackeyed .TUESDAY--Oil painting from 9-11 a.m. and 1-4 p.m., noon

meal from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Pioneer Bowling League WEDNESDAY--Mall walk at 9:15 a.m., noon meal from 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.. Westgate visitation at 1 p.m., plaster class

Included on the menu tor noon meals this week (Jan. 17-23) at the Senior Citizens

THURSDAY--Hamburger steak, fried potato rounds, whole kernel corn, spinach, yeast roll,

Prizes will be given to the winner players and refreshsalad, roll with oleo, chocolate ments will be served. Chairman of the event is Claudia Rountree.

peas,corn, O'Brien, roll with oleo, custard pie, milk. The term of service of the U.N. Secretary-General is six

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Mrs. Formby Honored By Teachers Assn.

Association presented its annual 'Friend of Education' award from the local unit to Margaret Formby at the meeting in Shirley Elementary School Monday afternoon. This was a double honor as Mrs. Formby is also one of the top three finalists in the state.

The top recipient will be announced at the TCTA Convention in February at Dallas. Mrs. Formby is the only nominated woman and the only layman; the other two are legislators.

This award was established by the 1976 Representative Assembly to honor a state official, legislator, or anyone outside the field of education, who has made a significant contribution to education in Texas. The "Friend of Education" Award is bestowed upon a person who, through leadership, acts, and support at the state level, has proven to be a true friend of education. educators or students.

Mrs. Formby was appointed by Bill Clayton, Speaker of the House, to serve on the Committee on Child Pornography: Its Related Causes and Control, in 1977-78. Composed of eleven members, seven legislators and four laymen, she was one of two women on the committee. They conducted in-depth studies, received testimony, and pursued all possible research avenues in an effort to develop legislation and other recommendations for the 66th Legislature designed to inhibit and completely halt the production, distribution and

exploitation of pornography in

ant, Mrs. Formby believes. because they improve instruction, enrich curriculum increase school /community relations. and help to close the generation gap".

our state involving children.

Mrs. Formby is a graduate of

Texas Tech University with a

degree in English and speech.

She has been both a classroom

teacher and a substitute. With

this background, she was

instrumental in implementing

the School Volunteer Program

here in Hereford and served as

its president for the first two

School volunteers are import-

Mrs. Formby is presently serving as president of the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame

and Western Heritage Center. designed as an educational institutional for the last four years for people of all ages. The purpose of the center is to record and preserve the contributions of women in the development of the West, and is dedicated to the pioneer spirit of all women, everywhere. Many classrooms have visited the center which offers: (1(a center for western art, (2) a documentary center, (3) exhibits on honorees, and (4) a nature

CTA presented the award to Mrs. Formby because "she has given willingly of her time and talents through leadership and support to the educational programs of the community."

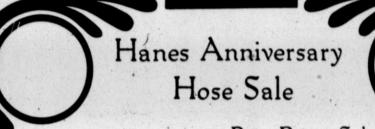
SPANISH CREAM

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Executive Says Coyotes Are Endangered Species

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - A them," said Bill Simes, executo see the coyote classed as an a Tuesday conference of govendangered species.

would be so few of them we would not have to worry about

goat raisers says he would like and Goat Raisers Association, at ernmental officials, environ-

"That would mean there mentalists and livestock raisers. Earlier, Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus told the

"summit" conference that it not designed to furnish a spokesman for Texas sheep and tive director of the Texas Sheep was his job "to remove preda- solution to coyote control in tors from any area where there are problems, but it is not my job to eradicate an entire spe-

> State agriculture department officials said the conference was

Texas but "to get the leaders together and identify the problems so we can work out differ-

State statistics show a loss of \$21 million to the Texas live-

stock industry from predators in Association that farmers and 1979. Coyotes were blamed for the largest single cause, killing 24 percent of all sheep and

Sims presented pleas from the Texas Farm Bureau and the Texas Animal Damage Control ranchers be allowed to use lethal chemicals in the fight against covotes.

He urged authorization of a "toxic collar" that would be worn by a lamb or kid and would

Andrus said his department plan to phase out lethal pre-

ventative controls as non-lethal methods are developed. He repeated a November policy statement banning the use of Compound 1080, a highly toxic He also outlawed killing coyote pups in the den.

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Former NTSU President Won't Talk To Committee

former president of North Texas John Hill. State University, who resigned as a House committee began campus, has refused to tell the

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) - The to mail campaign letters for about allegations made by No-

C.C. (Jitter) Nolan invoked his Fifth Amendment right investigating the Denton, against self-incrimination 13 times Tuesday as a counsel for committee whether he told his the House General Insecretary to use state supplies vestigating Committee asked

len's former secretary.

Virginia Williams said Nolen told her to use state equipment and supplies to mail 161 letters soliciting donations for the Aug. 5, 1978, Hill rally at the NTSU

"He told me our office would handle processing of the letter," Mrs. Williams testified. "He said he had volunteered the services of our office to

handle the letter." Misuse of state equipment and supplies is a third degree

Nolen, who had testified earlier Tuesday, was called back by the committee later in the day. When questioning about Mrs. Williams' allegations began, Nolen's lawyer spoke out.

Roy Minton said he advised

Amendment to all questions about the letters. Minton said he knew that "sending a secretary to make a phone call to get the laundry is probably a

felony" under state law. The secretary said 161 copies

of the letter were made and mailed. She said she worked for about two hours on the project and another secretary spent three hours preparing the let-

The solicitations were sent out before the Hill rally. Mrs. one correction in the letter written by an NTSU political science professor. The secretary said her boss told her the letter should say the rally was sponsored by the campus Young Democrats group.

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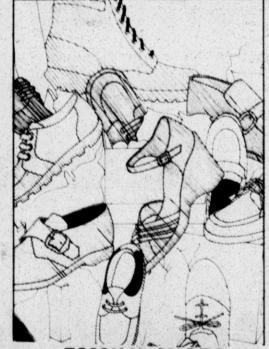


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HHS Cagers Give Rebels 79-54 Royal Treatment

By MAURI MONTGOMERY **Brand Sports Editor**

After defeating the Hereford boy's varsity basketball team in an earlier decision (59-45) this year, the Tascosa Rebel varsity cager squad got nothing but the official red carpet treatment- on, and smudged Tascosa right Hereford style--when they into that rug 79-54.

traveled to pair off against the Whitefaces here Tuesday night. In fact, the Rebels got such an official treatment, that they in all actuality became part of the carpet as the Herd (now 8-13 on the year) treaded upon, stepped



Watching It Go

Whiteface Gary Parman goes up for a fast-break layup and watches for the shot to drop along with a Rebel defender as teammate Derek Dirks follows the play. Parman had more than one such play to his credit Tuesday night as he netted 14 points in Hereford's 74-51 victory over the Tascosa Rebels.

world short of 'Magic Carpet Shampoo' could peel the Rebels off. It was much too

> Even though the Herd didn't exactly drum the basket to death early in the first quarter, it wasn't of any great consequence because Tascosa met a tall figure of a man in 6-5 Darrell Polk who continually ousted the Rebel's offensive attack by slamming the ball right back where it came from.

Of course it also gave Polk two early fouls, but whose counting? The Whitefaces figured the fouls were worth the mental edge gained on the Rebels--while showing them there would be an honest inside game or there would be no inside game at all.

It was that opening defensive play that only gave Tascosa meager charity line shots as it bolstered the Whitefaces into a constant shooting onslaught.

With 5:40 left in the first period. Joe Walker fed one of the many well executed HHS. passes of the night to Mike Fraser for the Herd's first lead of the game (4-2). And it was a lead the Rebels weren't soon to forget because the Whitefaces repeatedly stuck their noses in it throughout the remainder of the

Norm Hill dropped in a 20 foot corner shot that brought the Herd advantage to 6-2 with 5:20 showing on the clock and Walker repeated the performance unscathed as he stole a Tascosa miscue for a fast break layup which extended Hereford into a four point (6-2) lead. And whether anyone knew it or not at that point, the Whitefaces were

And no carpet cleaner in the only practicing the art of diplomacy as they let the Rebels get a bucket here and there only to keep the fans from nodding off to sleep.

> After taking a five point (15-5) lead as the first quarter came to a close, the HHS squad did receive a minute scare however. as Rebels Mike Washburn (who resembled a small Mack truck at 6-7, 240 plus pounds and high scorer for THS with a tally of 17 points) and Marvin Mitchell dumped four points in to give Tascosa a one point 16-15 advantage over the Herd.

And it scared the Whitefaces so much that they regained the lead on the next possession as Gary Parman slipped in both ends of a one-and-one situation.

That 17-16 deficit, was the last close game the Rebels would ever smell for the rest of the night.

Late in the second period-2:30 left to be exact. the Whitefaces almost didn't know what to do with themselves after holding a 23-16 advantage and so they simply decided to blitz Tascosa for six more unanswer-

And the untypical break-away pace set pretty well with the Herd as they walked into the dressing room at halftime clutching a 29-18 point spread

Big Darrell Polk provided the catalyst for the quick and deadly scoring spree which broke the slow-controlled game-mold the Whitefaces had previously nurtured this year.

The Hereford cager blocked a Rebel scoring attempt-drove for a fast break layup-missed-and then tipped the ball in to bring the score to 25-18.

On the next Tascosa possession Polk did a retake of the play, but fed Mike Fraser under the HHS goal for yet another Hereford score in less than 20 seconds. And Gary Parman capped the show with a fast break steal and layup as the clock struck 1:50-right before intermission.

The Rebels had received the treatment all right, but the finished product was something even an industrial carpet cleaner wouldn't touch.

'We gave a much better

showing on our offensive game tonight than we have in the past and I was especially impressed with the fact that we came back off of their full court press and created some turnovers for them (Tascosa)," said head coach Bob Decker. "But I'm proud of quite a few of the things the men did tonight. We executed our passes well, really came on with our defense, kept our intensity right up until the end

of the game, and hustled very well all four quarters."

"This win is really going to give us some important momentum going into distirct momentum going into district play next week," he said.

The Herd is slated to pair off against the Plainview Bulldogs in their first scheduled district contest of the season January 18 at 7:30 here and Decker related that the Monterey Plainsmen look like the team to beat in Class 5-AAAA action this year.

Monterey is definitely the team to beat this year in district, but Plainview and Lubbock Coronado are exceptionally good teams this year too!" he said. "I don't think there will be a team in our district that will come through it all without at least one loss. It's just that closly matched between the district teams this

15 14 20 25--74 Hereford 12 8 15 16--51 Tascosa HHS--Norm Hill 4 2 10; Jeff Hazelrigg 1 4 6; Gary Parman 5 4 14; Ernie Suarez 3 2 8; Mike Fraser 2 1 5; Joe Walker 7 2 16; Burt Wofford 0 1 1; Darrell Polk 7 3 14; Totals 39-16-74. THS--Scott Milton 4 4 12;

Marvin Mitchell 7 0 14: Mike Washburn 81 17; Jay Cleveland 1 1 3; Rick Hunt 1 1 3; Mark Jackson 1 0 2; Totals 22-7-57.



Backwards Stuff

Darrell Polk [54] jumps up for a backwards layup after having come down the baseline in an attempt to lose his pursurers.

Women Cagers Win; Beat Mustangs 52-34

varsity basketball squad got with this phrase. Don't blame them. It's just that no one ever taught them how to finish it.

So they continue to burn any oppossing team that happens to get in their way and the Lubbock Coronado Mustangs became the next team to be flammed Tuesday night as the Whitefaces cremated them 52-34.

It's no brag-just fact. Losing just doesn't come easy for the girl's squad as they recorded their twelveth win on a 12-7 seasonslate and came out into beginning district play bran-

dishing a 1-0 mark. A stiff Hereford defense contributed largely to the Whiteface's success Tuesday night as the Herd outscored the Mustangs 8-5 in the first period of play and lengthened that advantage to a 13 point Coronado deficit by the time

When you're hot you're hot intermission had rolled around. even more and managed to and when you're----... When Louise Mays (who earned the you're hot you're hot and when high point honors for the right down to the end of the you're----. That's just about Whitefaces with a tally of 21 as far as the Hereford girl's points) busted in 11 points to HHS an added scoring punch in the first half along with Jerri Harkins who netted 12

points for the match. And that feat (first half scoring dominance) wasn't particularly unusual for Hereford in view of its past scoring other than the fact that most of HHS' scoring tally came from the field. Free throw connections plagued the girl's squad once more as the Whitefaces only managed to drop four out of 10 attempts from the charity line in the first half.

But first half free throws didn't carry that much weight with the Herd in the second half ~ of the game as the HHS defense held its own and bolstered a 16 point offensive scoring attack that ended 40-24 in the third

In the fourth quarter of play there was no exception to the rule as the Herd dominated play

maintain its supple advantage

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ELMHURST, Ill. (AP) -Linebacker Rick Green of Elmhurst College is a paradoxical

pulverizer. On the football field last fall, the 6-2, 215-pound senior was a ferocious tackler who shaved his head for a more formidable appearance. But off the field, he had a 3.5 average in his studies and he did volunteer work in a hospital in Ottawa, Ill. His specialty was physical

HOUSTON (AP) - Houston Oiler Coach Burn Phillips is a great favorite with fans of the team and frequently has offfield discussions with them usually about star running back Earl Campbell.

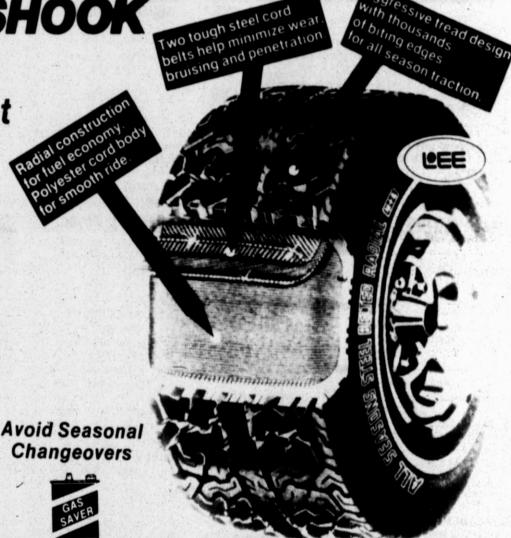
"I think basically they agree with the way I've used Earl in our running game," Phillips said. "But half of them think we give the ball to Campbell too often and the other half feel we don't use Earl enough,

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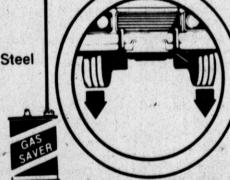
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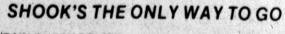
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Whiteface cager-Alan Wartes sunk an impressive array of buckets totaling 19 points for the contest as he led the Herd's scoring efforts in the victory. Other Hereford players who grasped double-digit honors were Chris Schumacher with a tally of 12 points and Don Delozier who netted 10 points for the night.

18 19 10 22-79 Hereford Tascosa 15 15 8 16-54 In other high school action.

Joe Soliz blasted in 24 total points to earn the high point honors for the sophomore basketball team as they paired off against the Dimmitt Bobcats Tuesday, but the feat wasn't quite enough to get by on as the Whitefaces lost a real squeaker

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John Robottom of the University of Texas at Arlington described as "appalling" survey results that showed only onethird of minority students in the larger school districts take math courses that might lead to a college engineering degree.

Robottom, executive director of the Texas Alliance for Minorities in Engineering, spoke Monday to the Governor's Advisory Committee on Education.

Of the 160,000 students who graduate each year from Texas high schools, he said, only 16,-000 have had trigonometry, the 'essential pre-calculus cour-

Only 1,700 students, he said, have taken physics, the science on which engineering is based. He said the Texas Education

numbers of minority students who have taken these essential courses, but those of us in engineering education know that number is infinitesimal."

"It is a problem that is perhaps out of our control," said Robottom.

Robottom, assistant to the dean of the College of Engineering, said the number of college engineering graduates is expected to increase from 45,-000 to a peak of 65,000 in 1982. and then will decline at approximately the same rate.

The problem will become 'especially acute in the mid-1990s," he said. A major factor in the decline is the lower birth rate, he said.

"In Texas we encounter a phenomenon which is relatively uncommon," Robottom said. "The minority population of Texas is on the order of 35 percent, yet over 40 percent of our K-12 (Kindergarten through 12th grade) school age popu-



AUSTIN-The status of certain "special funds" is of particular interest to the State of Texas. For the the Motor Fuels Tax will fiscal year ended August 31, result in an increase of only 1979 Texas had total revenues of almost \$9.4 billion

funds. The funds referred to are those which are generated by particular operations, as opposed to general revenue items. The list is lengthy and included licenses and fees and the following taxes: natural gas production, motor fuels, oil production and regulation. motor vehicle sales, cigarette and tobacco, corporation franchise, alcoholic beverage, insurance oc-

of which approximately \$3.5

billion came from those

Some of these funds are dedicated, meaning they are to be used for a specific purpose. For example, the motor fuels tax is used for maintenance of state high-Because of the ways. special nature of these revenues it is imperative that the legislature be aware of predicted deficiencies in any of them.

cupation, utility and tele-

The most noticeable and probable source of future revenue shortfalls is in the area of motor fuels tax. As the price of gasoline goes up the consumption goes down, and because the tax is a flat 5¢ per gallon the revenue falls as the volume pur-

chased decreases. The Comptroller of Public Accounts furnishes es-

timates of projected revenues for the biennium, and the predicted revenues for 2.3 percent in 1980, and 3.4 percent in 1981. It is being suggested that the tax be assessed in a different manner. Some feel that it should be implemented as a function of the price per

Because of the uniqueness of each of these funds, inflation and other economic forces do not affect all of them in the same manner. Texas and the United States suffered through a year when inflation was at a level of more than 10 per-The changes in cent. revenue amounts for 1979 when compared to 1978 varied from an increase of 2.5 percent for motor fuels tax to a 17.1 percent increase of telephone tax with an over all increase of 6.0 percent for all funds. Obviously this will not keep pace with inflation, however, if all revenues and expenditures maintained that sort of growth there would be no reason to expect a levelingoff in the oppressive inflationary spiral in which the ecomony finds itself today.

"Special funds" are very special to Texas for many reasons, and the key to sound fiscal management is to be aware of the status of those funds and how to make the optimum use of them regardless of the economic situation.

WTSU Gains 87 Students in Year

CANYON - After one full day of registration for the spring semester, West Texas State University has gained 87 students more than during registration for the spring semester of 1979.

Following registration last spring, 5.182 students had enrolled at WTSU. Regular registration this year, after Wednesday, totaled 5,269 students. Classes began last Thursday.

Late registration began - at noon Thursday and will continue through noon. Saturday. Jan. 19, in the registrar's office. Students registering during late registration are required to pay a \$5 late fee.

Registration for evening classes only will begin Monday. Jan. 14 and continue through Thursday, Jan. 17, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the registrar's office in the Administration Building.

A total count of students enrolled for the spring semester will be known after the 12th class day on Jan. 23.

An increase in enrollment figures after regular registration is a fair indication that the total enrollment will increase significantly over last year's figures. said Dr. Don Cates, dean of admissions and registrar.

The spring semester will* conclude with commencement exercises on Saturday. May 10.

Pearl Harbor

Some 300 Japanese planes attacked the U.S. Pacific fleet at Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941, destroying one battleship and severely damaging several destroyers and other ships. Casualties were: Navy and Marines, 2,065 men killed, 749 wounded; Army, 194 men

lation is black or Hispanic.'

He said the Education Agency has projected that by the late 1990s, 60 percent of the K-12 population will be black or Hispanic.

"We have, then, a large and increasing minority population whose children rarely consider technical careers. ... Clearly we must bring our minority population into the mainstream of technical careers - not as a response to federal mandate or from a humane impulse to aid the less fortunate, but to sustain the highly technical society which we have built here in

Texas," said Robottom. "Enough has been said to make it clear that the problems of educating a sufficient number of young people to man our proliferating computers, our laboratories, our science faculties and our industry is beyond the capacity of our public school system as it now operates," he

Harold Jones, secretary of the Texas Life Underwriters Association, and Marjorie Cotton of Shell Oil Co. in Houston proposed that every student take one year of business courses in high school.

Jones said in 1975 only 0.36 percent took business courses in Texas high schools.

PORT GIBSON, Miss. (AP)

- Joseph Travillion was shot in

the face when he ran for the

office of superintendent of

County. It was the start of his

office. But in a controversial

vote, the school board gave

many of his powers - and the

home traditionally reserved for

the superintendent - to the

"The shooting was political;

it definitely had something to do

with the campaign," Travillion

He was wounded in the face,

head, shoulders and chest as he

stepped out of his car on Aug.

28 after coming home from

church. He didn't see his assail-

ant, and there have been no ar-

Travillion narrowly

man he had beaten.

problems.

schools in rural Claiborne optimistic.



HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB - I am disturbed by your stand on taking a drink of alcohol. Mankind, since the beginning of our present civilization, has been drinking wine, beer, etc., for good reasons. Religion, good fellowship, relaxation and just a good feeling and we will continue to do so after

you are gone. You sound like an old WCTU worker. Do you know the meaning of temperance? Would you attempt to ban the legal sale of alcohol bever-ages again? Were you or your father alcoholics? I think you've done a lot of damage to the U.S. by your constant harping on alcoholism. Your narrow-minded, unadulterated nonsense and prejudicial warblings have caused many wives to leave their homes and husbands and children. Why are you so mixed up? What about wife alcoholics?

You never mention them. What about nagging quarrels, family arguments which you've caused by your stand on alcohol? My understanding is that there are about as many wives who are addicted to alcohol as men. What about

DEAR READER - As I read your letter, only part of which I've included here, it

shotgun pellets in his body, says

he fears for his life and never

goes anywhere alone. But he is

"We're going to do all right," he said. "We've got

This week, state auditors are

beginning an investigaton of al-

leged fiscal wrongdoing that

could help to explain Trav-

"We have had a large num-

ber of complaints into what

went on in the last adminis-

tration," said State Auditor

Hamp King, who delayed the

auditors' visit until Travillion

took office "because we felt we

When he took office last

week, Travillion announced the

could get better cooperation."

can overcome."

illion's troubles.

some pretty good support....We spent."

Superintendent Blames

Shooting on Politics

occurred to me that you might be the one who was "worked

There are many people who do have an occasional cocktail and suffer no ill effects from it. Unfortunately, there are many more who drink more than an occasional drink of alcohol and do suffer ill effects from it. The truth is the excessive use of alcohol is a major national health problem. It is frequently a factor in causing obesity. It is responsible for about 60 percent of the deaths from cirrhosis of the liver, which is in the top 10 causes of death in the United States for both men and women.

No, I am not an alcoholic nor was my father an alcoholic and I have many good friends who enjoy an occa-sional drink. Unfortunately, as with most of us, I've had some good friends who enjoyed more than an occasional drink which led to major disasters both for their health and other aspects of their life.

You do have one thing correct in your letter. It's true that there are a lot of women alcoholics as well as men. It is just as harmful in women as it is in men.

To round out your day, I'm sending you The Health Letter number 14-3. Alcohol Can Be

bills and only \$50,000 in cash.

He said employees might not

Travillion contends the pre-

One allegation made by

school board member Robert

Templeton is that the replace-

ment of windows at a junior

high school cost \$227,000 - and

could have been done for about

Nevertheless, on Dec. 29, the

board voted 2-1 to create a

new position. Director of Fiscal

Affairs, and named Noble. The

outgoing superintendent was

given broad financial and ad-

ministrative powers, Travillion

Several other administrative

jobs were created. Noble re-

ceived a \$25,000-a-year salary

and the house that used to go

along with the job of superin-

law," he said, adding that he

"It was a clear violation of the

tendent, Travillion said.

vious administration under John

C. Noble "recklessly over-

be paid next month.

Travillion, who still has 47 district had \$180,000 in unpaid

\$25.

Dangerous To Your Health. 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.

And while I do not intend to answer all of your comments point by point, I would just observe that the reason some women leave their alcoholic

nusbands has more to do with the alcoholic husband than any column that they may have read in the newspaper.

Finally, why don't you con-sult the yellow pages in your phone book and make contact with your nearest Alcoholics Anonymous organization. Go to a meeting and find out what it is all about. It might give you some new insight into the problems of alcohol-

POLLY'S POINTERS Polly Cramer Hairy chicken story

DEAR POLLY - I like to leave the skin on chicken but do not know how to singe the hairs off. Can you help

DEAR MARY S. — Hold the chicken above the gas flame on the stove but be careful to hold it high enough

so it does not burn. - POLLY DEAR POLLY - This may sound a little far out but it has

worked for me for years. Many times there are little hairs on a turkey and I found singeing a bit difficult so I started using a safety razor to shave the bird. No soap, of course. — VIVIAN DEAR READERS — This may sound repulsive to many but one would naturally use a new blade and would disinfect the razor itself if it had been used. It seems to me a plastic disposable razor would be great and could be kept in the kitchen. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY - Lois should go to a drug store and buy some tincture of green soap and use this to wash and deodorize the freezer in her mountain cabin. — PHYLLIS

DEAR POLLY — I am answering Peggy who wants to

know how to keep popcorn at the proper moisture level. If popcorn should dry out after being kept in an airtight container for two or three months just open the container and add one or two teasoons of water, seal container again and in a few days the popcorn should be good as new. This can be done time after time but around our house it does not last that long. —

DEAR POLLY - When my family's bulky cotton socks are worn out I cut them open, remove the toe areas and then sew two together to make great dusters, dish cloths and wash

A few drops of ammonia in water makes a great cleaning solution for combs and brushes.



STAR

Cops Good Says Prosecuting Lawyer

Attorney John Hannah and his assistants have successfully prosecuted three sheriffs, three former deputies and a city marshal in the past 18 months.

Yet Hannah, a former state legislator and Common Cause lawyer, insists he has great respect and admiration for most

"Percentage-wise, there are more good police officers than there are good doctors and lawyers," he said in a recent interview with the Dallas Morning

"For most of my career, I have been in the company of professors, politicians and policemen," said Hannah, 40, the federal prosecutor for the Eastern District of Texas.

But in final arguments last month in the racketeering trial of Gregg County Sheriff Tom Welch, a county commissioner, a justice of the peace and two former deputies, Hannah told the jurors the men had 'sullied and spoiled" their oaths of office "as surely as if they had spat on the American flag.

The five defendants were convicted on all counts of a wide-ranging indictment accusing them of acts of corruption including using their offices to facilitate gambling.

"If there's anything I get intense about, it's corrupt public officials misusing their office." said Hannah, who was appointed U.S. attorney in August 1977, in Lufkin, where he had a private practice. Hannah also successfully

Sheriff Raymond Taylor on gambling-related charges and Cherokee County Sheriff Danny Stallings on civil rights charges.

Defense attorneys complain

had contacted the attorney general's office and was advised

Hannah expanded the intent of the federal anti-racketeering laws, saying they were intended to be used against organized crime figures - not county commissioners and justices of

the post created by the board may be illegal. Templeton, who did not attend the December meeting. said the fiscal director's position was not on the agenda. He learned of Noble's appointment

by reading the minutes. Noble was not available for comment. The four other board members did not return telephone calls.

LOCAL CASH GRAIN CORN - 4.71 WHEAT -3.76MILO - 4.02SOYBEANS - 5.38 **TEXAS CATTLE** FEEDERS

TRADE — Active **VOLUME — 17,000** STEERS - 67.00 to 67.75 HEIFERS — 65.75 to 66.50 [As of 1-15-80]

BEEF - The beef trade was at a standstill with demand very light. Few sales steer beef fairly steady to 2.00 lower, and test after noon. Heifer beef was not established. All prices choice yield grade three unless otherwise stated.

MIDWEST - Steer beef was steady to 2.00 lower early at 102.25-104.25 for 600-800 lbs. No sales on heifer beef. TEXAS-OKLAHOMA PA-

NHANDLE - Steer beef sold at 94.00 early for choice four 600-900 lbs. No sales on heifer beef. PORK - The resh pork cut trade was slow with

demand light in the Central U.S. carlot area. All prices untrimmed unless otherwise stated. Loins were 2.00 lower for 17-20 lbs at 79.00. Picnics were 3.00-4.00 lower for 8 lbs and upa t 50.00. Hams were steady to 2.00 higher except 20-26 lbs 75-1.00 lower with 14-17 lbs 63.00-65.00, 17-20 lbs 60.00-61.00, 20-26 lbs 59.00-59.25. Bellies were steady to 50 higher for 12-16 lbs and steady to 1.00 lower for 16-20 lbs with 17-14 lbs 34.00-35.00, 14-16 lbs 34.50-35.50, 16-18 lbs 37.50-34.00, 18-20 lbs 28.00.

CATTLE FUTURES CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading Tuesday on the Chicago Board of Trade Open High Low Close Chg

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Beet Growers Association Meeting Set Friday; Top Growers Will be Named at Saturday Banquet

Brand Farm Editor

Comments on the improving outlook for sugar markets and production, as well as legislation affecting the industry will highlight the annual business meeting of the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association Friday.

The meeting is set for 2 p.m. at the Community Center, and will precede the association's annual grower banquet, slated for Saturday at 7 p.m. at the

elected during Friday's business meeting.

The terms of board members Bill Cleavinger of Wildorado and Dave Thompson of Friona are expiring.

Both men have announced their intention to run again.

Dr. Steve Winter of the USDA research center at Bushland will report on work he has conducted on sugar beets at the research facility in another feature of the

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cheek look at everyday rural life.

several farm publications across Mrs. Leimbach has also a rip in the overalls, run a hot

written two books, "A Thread of newspaper column "Country Blue Denim" and "All My

Nielsen Promoted To

Don Nielsen, assistant plant engineer at Holly Sugar Corporation's Torrington, Wyo. factory is being promoted to plant engineer at the Hereford. Tex. plant effective Feb. 1.

1964. He will succeed Fred Stindt, who is retiring.

Nielsen joined Holly as a campaign worker in 1956 at Sidney, Montana, where he was This column appears in

a church supper and a church board of trustees; I can run a labor crew, a household, or run into town for parts...and come back with the wrong thing." A highlight of the banquet

> Honors in that category have been going home to the Clovis area in the past several seasons. and growers will be interested to see who cops the top honor this season

1979 crop year.

Commenting on her work, she

stated. "My main job is

running. I can run a tractor, a

semi, a motorcycle; I can run up

loaf of bread to a neighbor, run

will be the naming of the top

sugar beet producers for the

Top winners will receive cash prizes awarded by area donors. Another award ceremony is also planned for the banquet.

The winner of the third annual Deaf Smith County

presented by The Hereford

The award recognizes achievement in farming and area's agribusiness industry and participation in community

Tickets for the banquet are banquet.

obtained at the office of association secretary James Witherspoon at 140 East Third. or at the door the night of the

4-H, FFA Members Ready For Amarillo

Brand Farm Editor

Members of the Deaf Smith County 4-H and the Hereford FFA are continuing preparations today for the Amarillo Stock Show, with competition in the show set to get underway

Weighing and classifying of lambs, steers and barrows is underway today following an exhibitors breakfast for FFA and 4-H members this morning. Lamb judging will get

The Hereford FFA has a total of 30 lambs entered while the Deaf Smith 4-H also has a number of lambs on hand for the

The county 4-H will have 25 calves entered in the show as well, and the local FFA chapter will have five barrows entered.

Barrow judging at Amarillo will also get underway Thursday with crosses, Chester Whites and Yorkshires scheduled to go

Barrow judging will resume at 10 a.m. Friday, and the steer show is set to begin at 9 a.m.

Among 4-H members who will have livestock at the Amarillo show are Paul Smith. Toby Fulton, Randy, Rickie and Gary Vogel, Gay and Tamera Myers, Becky and Michelle Hughes, Sheri Jones, Kari Maddox, Casey Cobb, Kirk Sparkman, Chad Stephan, Joni and Kent Hicks, Clay Stribling. Melissa and Barbara Brumley. Monty Hutto, Terry Vanlandingham, Jeff Shire, Ted Hoelscher and Jimmie Garner.

FFA exhibitors will include Joseph and Bryan Diller, Lisa and Robbie Phillips, Randy and Gary Vogel, Rodney and Peggy Miller, Mac Hagar, Chris Carter, Mike Caudle, Chris Kahlich, Kevin Kelly, Jeff Mercer, Walter Paetzold, Brian Urbanczyk, Terry Lewis, D'-Lynn Mason, Reta Sims, Woody Glass and Robbie Dobbins.

County Agent Juston Mc-Bride will be accompanying and advising 4-H members during the Amarillo show while FFA advisors making the trip are Marcus Phillips and David Sch-

Local Members At YFConvention

Mr. and Mrs. Jim A Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carlson of Hereford are in San Antonio today for the annual convention of the State Association of. Young Farmers Convention. which continues through Friday

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president of the Hereford Young Farmers and Carlson, also a member of the HYF, is a state vice president in the organization this year.

The state's Outstanding Young Agribusinessman will be selected during activities at the 26th annual convention on Friday, and Campbell is a candidate for the honor.

Campbell will be honored as the Area I Outstanding Young Agribusinessman, following his selection on the basis of his knowledge of his occupation. business practices. Young Farmers activities and community service.

Campbell provides a professional entomology service on sugar beets, potatoes, cabbage. lettuce, cotton, sovbeans, corn. sorghum, wheat and sunflowers. In addition, he oversees daily operations of all crews and aircraft for American Dusting Co. of Hereford.

The State Association of Young Farmers is an educational organization sponsored by the Texas Education Agency for persons under 35 years old who are involved in agriculture.

The association has over 4,000 members in 200 local chapters.

The Department of Agriculture reports last year's total of \$110.2 billion in cash receipts by U.S. farmers was more than double the 1970 figure of \$50.5

The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates the 1979 domestic cotton crop at 14.2 million bales — a half million more than predicted and up 31 percent from last year's crop.

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Holly Plant Engineer COLORADO SPRINGS -

He has been assistant plant engineer at Torrington for the past three years following eight years at Hereford, beginning when the plant was opened in

high school. He worked campaigns at the Sidney plant until 1962 when he was made a

opened, he transferred there in the same position and a year later was promoted to house mechanic. He remained in this position until 1969 when he was promoted to electrician. He was promoted to assistant master mechanic in 1972.

boiler house operator. When the Hereford plant was

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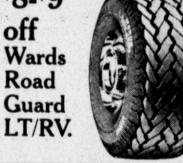
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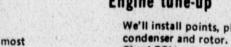
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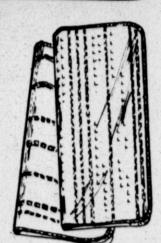
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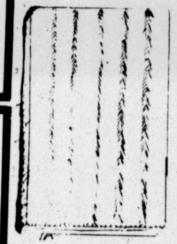
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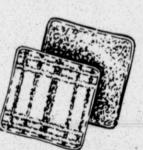
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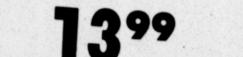
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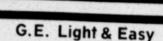
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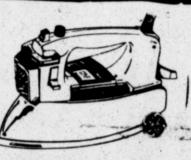
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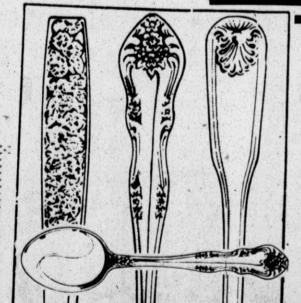
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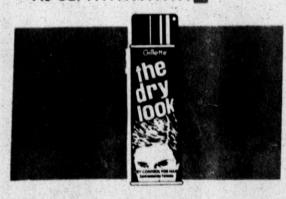
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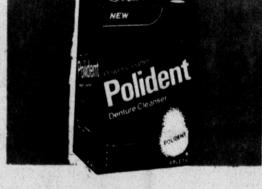
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