

Legislature opens 65th session

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A legislature carrying a record \$3 billion windfall in its pocket opened at noon today, with "Country boy" Bill Clayton assured of re-election as House speaker.

Housekeeping chores were expected to last until late afternoon.

The Senate scheduled a committee hearing on a proposal which Lt. Gov.

Bill Hobby says will require legislators to tell how much the bills they are sponsoring will cost local taxpayers.

Hobby also said that property tax proposals—including one that would set up a single taxing authority in each county—would be forwarded to Sen. Tom Creighton's Committee on

Economic Development because the finance committee "will be loaded with the appropriation bill."

Hobby indicated that it may be Jan. 24 before lawmakers settle into a routine because of preliminaries and the inauguration of President-elect Jimmy Carter on Jan. 20.

Executive director Bob Johnson of

the Legislative Council told Clayton and Hobby that the council has received requests to draft more than 2,100 bills and 500-600 already have been filed.

One filed Monday by Sen. Bill Meier, D-Fort Worth, would create a personnel board to develop guidelines for hiring state employees, who now

number more than 130,000.

Hobby said his main legislative program would be the 50-60 bills recommended by the "Hobby Commission," which was formed by the legislature to make state government more economical.

"That and an appropriation bill is enough legislative program for me," Hobby told reporters.

Asked if he had a school finance proposal, Hobby said he "would do well to find one by the end of the session."

He announced that Camilla Bordie of the Legislative Council would serve as Senate parliamentarian.

Clayton is expected to name House committees Thursday, and Hobby said he would release his appointments Thursday or Monday. The only major change, he said, will be the naming of Sen. Peyton McKnight, D-Tyler, as chairman of the subcommittee on nominations. McKnight will replace Mike McKinnon of Corpus Christi, who was defeated for re-

election by Carlos Truan, also of Corpus Christi. Truan is one of two new senators.

In a two-hour closed-door caucus, Betty Andujar of Fort Worth, the first Republican woman to be elected to the Senate, won a drawing among six senators to become assistant presiding officer. The job is primarily ceremonial but will give Mrs. Andujar, a 64-year-old housewife with three grandchildren, a chance to serve as governor-for-a-day.

Senators chose journal clerk Betty King to succeed Charles Schnabel as Senate secretary at a salary of \$25,500, which is \$12,000 less than Schnabel has been making. Schnabel quit after pleading guilty to a misdemeanor charge that he had, among other things, sent Senate typists to the University of Texas to help with track meets.

Schnabel was fined \$2,000 and given a one-year probation sentence. He has accepted a \$25,600 job with the Texas Rehabilitation Commission.

Big Spring Herald

'The crossroads of West Texas'

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(Photo By Danny Valdes)

LIKE ICING ON A CAKE? — It may look like it, but ice on the fountain at the Colorado River Municipal Water District office doesn't taste like icing on a cake. Gwen Hattenbach, secretary at the Security State Bank, doesn't

care for the taste. Sub-freezing temperatures put the layer of ice on the fountain, now experiencing its first winter.

"Dear Abby" letter nets varied response here

By BILL WERRELL

Local reaction to the airing of Big Spring's "dirty linen" in the nationally-syndicated column, "Dear Abby" has been varied.

In a recent column a letter from a "stunned and shocked" person in New Hampshire expressed distaste for the rattlesnake roundup after reading about the Big Spring Roundup in "National Wildlife" magazine.

In his letter, he said the article said that 2,500 rattlers had been rounded up by pouring gasoline down snake

holes, and then, as an exhibition, coiled snakes were put around like golf balls, and larger snakes were juggled 20 feet in the air and were either caught by the tail or left to plummet on to the hard cement.

The writer of the article said that "It's not easy to feel sorry for poisonous snakes. But I witnessed the Big Spring roundup from start to finish, and by the time the last skin had been stripped from the last withering carcass, my sympathies were entirely with the reptiles."

Abby replied (in her column): "I'm told that of 2,400 kinds of snakes known to man, eight out of a hundred are dangerous to man. Under certain conditions, the dangerous reptiles include the rattler. I'm told also that poisonous snakes are also helpful-killing rats, mice, and other rodents that destroy crops."

"Assuming the 'rattler roundup' has a practical purpose, why it is celebrated in a carnival spirit escapes me."

Local opinion on the snake roundup issue has been strong.

Ms. Bebe McCasland, local wildlife lover, said that while the rattlesnake is not an endangered species, the ecological balance of the area is threatened, and the way in which the rattlesnakes are treated is inhumane.

She said that rattlesnakes play a big part in keeping the population of unwanted rodents in check.

"Anytime you take that number of a certain species from the environment, the public should know that they take the risk of upsetting any natural balance, that keeps another species from running rampant, like rats that eat crops."

Ms. McCasland said that she was appalled that the inhumane treatment of the rattlers could be treated in such a carnivalistic atmosphere, and said that there was no educational value to the roundup.

Ms. McCasland said, "I don't think that the spectacle of Delbert Hutchings walking about with a rattlesnake coiled upon his head, lends itself to an educational atmosphere."

She said that a herpetologist from Midland had volunteered to come to Big Spring during the roundup, to give educational lectures, but the Jaycees had turned down the offer from the expert.

She questioned what was done with the snakes and the snake venom after the roundup.

She did say that the money earned at the roundups by the Jaycees was spent for good causes, but she said she would like to see the roundup cleaned up, and to have more of an educational atmosphere.

Victor Wrye, Big Spring Jaycee, said that he has been an active participant in the roundups for the last three years, and has never witnessed

a lot of the gory details that the Audubon Society and others have complained about.

He says that the snakes are put into pits that have been made accommodating to the snakes by lining them with bricks and boards and that as far as comforts were concerned, they approximated their natural surroundings.

He says that there is no danger to the species because one female snake may produce as many as thirty baby rattlers a year.

Wrye said that approximately 4,000 lbs. of snakes were brought in last year from just this area. He said they are all over, and that he killed three of them last year in the City Park.

Wrye said that at one of the roundups a few years ago a woman had suggested de-fanging the snakes. It was a good idea, but the fangs tend to grow right back.

"Many of the people who are so much against the roundups have never witnessed the effects of a snake bite. 'I hate to think of a little kid getting bit, after I've seen the ruinous effects of such a bite.'"

Wrye said that most of the snakes are sent to a snake farm in Colorado after the roundup. The Jaycees sent about 14 ounces of valuable venom from the snakes to Colorado last year, where it will be used for heart research and to develop anti-venin.

Wrye said that this opinion was not one representing the Jaycees; but that if anyone was that concerned over the plight of the rattlesnakes, they could take one home as a pet.

Court turns down execution delay

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas Court of Criminal Appeals today turned down a request by Jerry Lane Jurek that his murder conviction be overturned and his execution delayed.

Jurek is scheduled to be executed a week from Wednesday in the Huntsville State Prison. He had filed the writ of habeas corpus Monday claiming six instances of illegal and unconstitutional confinement and conviction.

The appellate court turned down all six counts of the petition.

Toby Summers of Cuero, Jurek's attorney, filed the petition in an attempt to get a hearing on the constitutionality of Jurek's conviction and confinement.

Jurek was convicted of the murder of 10-year-old Wendy Adams in August 1973.

The petition for a writ claims Jurek is confined under an illegal and un-

constitutional sentence of death.

It lists six reasons why the sentence and confinement of Jurek are illegal. They are:

—The jury was unrepresentative of the community and biased in favor of the death penalty.

—Jurek failed to receive the effective assistance of counsel throughout his trial and related proceedings.

—The sentencing procedure is unconstitutional.

—Procedures for review by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals failed to avoid arbitrary and irrational imposition of capital sentences.

—The public televised execution of Jurek permitted by order of the U.S. district court constitutes cruel and unusual punishment.

—Jurek's confessions, involuntarily made, were inadmissible.

City council okays Sunday beer sales

Beer and wine will soon be available on Sunday at Big Spring's grocery stores.

At a late meeting of the city council, 11 a.m. today, city dads approved the second and final reading of an ordinance allowing off-premises sale of beer on Sunday.

Roy Ford, local attorney representing several small grocery store owners in town, had advised the council that all discussion on the issue

had been rehearsed at the last regular meeting, and that there was nothing more to say.

There was no comment on the proposal.

The council then voted as it had for the first reading of the ordinance, with Councilmen Ralph McLaughlin, Mrs. Polly Mays and Mayor Wade Choate voting aye, Harold Hall voting nay, and Charles Tompkins abstaining.

Mrs. Mays made the motion to approve the change and McLaughlin seconded it.

According to city attorney James Gregg, the legal notice will appear in the Herald sometime this week. It will run for ten consecutive days, but the sale of beer will be legal two weeks after the first legal notice appears.

In that case, the sale of beer and wine will probably be allowed for the first time on Jan. 30.

Wichita Falls industries, schools still without gas

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — Wichita Falls perches on the Texas side of the Red River, bared to bitter winter storms and tied to Oklahoma by an umbilical cord of interstate natural gas lines.

The crippling storms and the interstate gas link are two major reasons why Lone Star Gas Co.'s 100 per cent curtailment of gas to the city's industrial users, including schools, entered its third day today.

It was the second such curtailment for the Wichita Falls area in the last month.

Over the rest of North Texas, gas service that was curtailed because of the icy steamroller that began moving through the area Saturday night was resumed to most customers Monday as temperatures inched above freezing.

Warren Fulks, spokesman for Lone Star Gas Co. in Dallas, said the curtailment, partially responsible for the closing of schools all over North Texas Monday, was expected to continue at least through today in the Wichita Falls area.

Fulks said the area around Wichita

Falls and southwestern portions of Oklahoma receive gas on Lone Star's interstate system, rather than the intrastate system that serves about 1,000,000 Texas customers.

A company official said the federally-regulated interstate wellhead prices are lower than prices producers realize from selling gas at unregulated prices on the intrastate market.

"Producers are reluctant to sell to interstate distributors," said Fulks, who added that Lone Star's gas supplies in the interstate lines were easily depleted during peak demand periods.

"They can get far more for their gas on the unregulated intrastate market, so they prefer to sell there," said Fulks.

Focalpoint

Action/ reaction: Nashville, road quiz

Q. I used to enjoy Nashville Sound and Two For The Road columns. Why are they not printed anymore?

A. We continue to print the "top" Nashville Sound articles in The Herald. Authors of the Two For The Road column (James Werrell and Danny Reagan) are now busy with other duties. It could be resumed sometime in the future.

Calendar: Lady golfers meet

TODAY

The Comanche Trail Ladies Golf Association has called a meeting for 7 p.m., Muni Clubhouse, to elect new officers for 1977. Prospective members are invited to attend.

The Big Spring Choir Boosters will hold a meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Goliad Junior High School Gym. Junior high school choirs will perform. All boosters are urged to attend.

Registration for Sul Ross State University is tonight from 6 to 9 p.m. in building 603, room 14, Webb AFB. Classes will begin January 17.

WEDNESDAY

Local unit of the American Cancer Society, Spanish Inn. Bring end-of-year reports, 12 noon.

Weighing and sifting of all entries for Howard County 4-H and FFA Stock Show, 4:30-6:30 p.m., fair grounds.

Offbeat: Her smiles chase gunman

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Barbara Coyle, 20, a clerk at a late-night grocery store in suburban Amherst, thought someone was playing a joke on her the other night.

A man holding what looked like an automatic pistol entered the store Wednesday, his face covered with a black ski mask.

"Put all the money in the bag or I'll shoot you," he commanded.

But when she looked out a window, she saw another man sitting in a car. He was smiling.

Joining what she thought was a game, she simply smiled at the gunman. He threatened her again. She smiled. The man finally turned and walked out.

It wasn't until the man in the car walked into the store to see if anything was amiss that the would-be holdup victim realized the man with the gun had been serious.

Police were looking for the man Thursday.

TV's best: MASH

"Mash" is probably the best bet on TV tonight at eight o'clock on CBS. Spencer Tracy and Burt Lancaster star in "Judgement at Nuremberg"; a courtroom drama fictionally-based on German War criminal trials, which may be seen at 9 p.m. on channel 11.

Inside: Small price to pay

SHERIFF RICHARD Hogisto says a five-day jail term is "a small price to pay" after he and his top aide are convicted of contempt of court for failing to evict tenants of a low-rent hotel. See p. 8A.

OVER OBJECTIONS from doctors, a 58-year-old derelict has won the right to refuse an operation to amputate his right leg below the knee and part of his left. "I feel fine about the decision," he says. See p. 5A.

HEALTH OFFICIALS aren't sure what caused massive outbreak of rabies among dogs, but they say it may take "a long time to control" in spite of massive vaccination campaign. See p. 3B.

Classified ads 2, 3B Police beat 2A

Editorials 4A Women's news 4B

Sports 1B World 2A

Outside: Mild

Weather will be partly cloudy and mild today, clear and cold tonight. High today is expected in the mid 50s, low tonight in the upper 20s, high tomorrow near 60. Winds will be from the south at 10-15 miles-per-hour.



11 JAN

Cabinet confirmations likely

WASHINGTON (AP) — There may be a few tough questions waiting for some of President-elect Carter's Cabinet nominees, but all are expected to win Senate confirmation.

Senate committees opened hearings today on four of Carter's nominees to Cabinet posts and on Charles L. Schultz, tapped for the Cabinet-level job of heading the Council of Economic Advisors.

Testifying on Capitol Hill were Griffin B. Bell, nominated for attorney general; Harold Brown, nominated for defense secretary; Cyrus R. Vance, nominated for secretary of state, and Bob Bergland, nominated for secretary of agriculture.

Of the four Cabinet nominees, Bell and Brown were the two most likely to face tough questions.

Vance pledged to make concern for human rights a fundamental part of U.S. foreign policy.

"We must have policies based on fundamental values," Vance told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. "We must stand

for human rights — without intervention" in other nations' affairs.

Vance stressed a commitment to maintaining peace and to conducting an open foreign policy. "All that can be disclosed in open session shall be disclosed," he promised.

Bergland told the Senate

Agriculture Committee that he favors development of a global strategy for the world's food needs, with restraints if necessary on U.S. food sales abroad.

Bergland said he has discussed with Carter, Vance and Treasury secretary-designate Michael Blumenthal "the need to

involve Agriculture in the highest parts of government and the need for the development of a global strategy for the world's food needs."

Asked by Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., if the Carter administration would put embargoes on food exports, Bergland avoided the use of

The Senate Judiciary Committee scheduled hearings on Bell that could last several days. And while a number of black leaders and civil rights and liberal groups have requested time to speak out against Bell, there appeared to be little opposition to him from committee members.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., one of the committee's liberals, predicted on Monday that the panel will approve Bell "unless there is something we don't know now" that is revealed during the hearings.

But opponents such as the Congressional Black Caucus and the NAACP have vowed to fight Bell's confirmation.

necessarily provide a less expensive state government, but will provide the means for controlling future growth and the opportunity for major changes," the commission said.

The 1975 legislature created the Joint Advisory Committee on Government Operations and instructed it to seek ways of cutting costs of state government.

Li. Gov. Bill Hobby chaired the 18-member

panel, and House Speaker Bill Clayton was vice-chairman.

The 112 recommendations included merger of the Texas Water Rights Commission, Texas Water Quality Board and Texas Water Development Board into a single water agency.

The commission said the cost of the three agencies had grown from \$7.8 million in 1965 to \$20.7 million because of new state

programs, federal requirements and the growth of administrative and technical expenses.

Also recommended was creation of a new Texas Department of Aging and Special Assistance and a Texas Department of Child and Family Resources.

The department on aging would consolidate services for the elderly now performed by the Governor's Committee on Aging and the welfare department.

Clayton McWhorter recently elected to presidency in the Domestic Operator accompanied by Big Operations Manager Miller, vice president administration; an Adams, vice president District VII.

"We're pleased that Mr. McWhorter via Administrator Norm

Registratio for UTPB

The University of the Permian Basin's registration will be held on the campus of College, Thursday, J. the Garrett Applied Building from 6-9 p.m.

Courses to be offered include six undergraduate courses and four Undergraduate class 15 to make a cis graduate classes ne

Undergraduate include Accountin C.J.U.S. 301; Finan P.E.D., 311; P.E.I. Psy. 389.

Graduate courses P.E.D. 614; P.E.I. P.E.D. 670 and P.E. For further informat Mrs. Virginia Smith 8360.

Stanley's 1 caught in

MADERA, Calif. Maybe Stanley just companionship. Or he wanted to drive.

At any rate, when pound lion smashed a partition and crawl the back of a moving the driver's comp the two women i quickly stopper scrambled out.

Stanley remained driver's seat for 10 despite efforts to f into the back with f

Finally, a physic the Fresno zoo show with a tranquiliz Monday and closed door. Stanley let of yow because his caught in the door.

But the tranquiliz stuff as Stanley wer and was carried back on a blanket.

How abou of brewed

WENATCHEE, (AP) — If the cost has you looking f stitute, local f suggest trying a steaming, freshly figs, dandelions or

Figs, oven-dr ground, make a f native for coffee b said Michal Bar does a television show.

"I defy anyone to difference," he sai that figs cost only pound.

Farano said chi makes a good c stitute. Some peop herb as a coffee after drying and re said.

Loma Yeager, chee homemak drying and roas delion roots pro acceptable mock o

If the thought of a cup of weeds d peal to you, she ha taken from an 1894 for a potion calle coffee."

in other action Monday night, the board set Monday, Jan. 17 as a date to discuss personnel matters in a closed session of the board.

They hired two new teachers, including Nancy Hardwick, eighth grade history and teacher at the Middle School, filling the position vacated by Mrs. Betty Rees.

The board also renewed a keep up contract with Pritchard and Abbott of Odessa. This is done in cooperation with the city and county who also hire the firm for keep up contracts, making the price lower for all three governmental groups.

Danny Wright, who resigned and whose position was temporarily filled by Bob Reily, Miss Buren is a recent graduate of Angelo State and Miss Hardwick is a recent McMurry graduate.

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Miss Mary Sue Buren was assigned to teach math at Colorado High, replacing

The group did agree to advertise for bids for a county depository. First National Bank is the present depository for the county.

They also approved the protective services office report which showed 70 Dawson County families with 164 members received protective services during the past year with seven families from out of town included in the report.

The commissioners agreed to pay their annual dues to the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission. Judge Leslie Pratt of Lamesa was the original chairman of the group when it was first begun.

The commissioners also agreed to advertise for mineral lease on Labor 7, League 303, Dawson County School Land.

Howard County for over fifty years, but lived for the past three in Sterling City.

She was a Baptist and is survived by her husband, J.L. Joiner, Sterling City; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Roy (Dorothy) Holler, Sterling City; a brother, John Durham, Big Spring; two sisters, Mrs. E.W. Hogue, Colorado City, and Mrs. Maggie Bowers, Beaver, Okla.; four grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

Services will be at 3:30 p.m., Wednesday in Nalley-Pickles Rosewood Chapel for John E. Fort Sr., 71, who was pronounced dead at a local hospital at 8:15 a.m., Monday.

The Rev. Bill Henning, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Burial will occur in Trinity Memorial Park.

Mr. Fort formerly was co-owner of the Ford motor car agency here and was employed by Bob Brock Ford at the time of his death.

Palbearers will be Bob Brock, Dee Worthan, Bob Andrews, A. K. Guthrie, F. H. Talbot and R. F. Davis.

Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Coahoma Cemetery for Ollie Liptrap, 76, who died Saturday at 2:10 p.m.

Rev. Terry Wilson, pastor, Evangel Temple Assembly of God Church, will officiate. Surviving is one step-son, Gus Hinkel, Mullin.

Mrs. J.L. (Hazel) Joiner, 71, died at 2:30 a.m. today in Sterling County Hospital, in Sterling City.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Thursday, in the River Welch Chapel.

Burial will be in Coahoma Cemetery.

She was born Nov. 17, 1905 in Forgan, Okla. She married J.L. Joiner Jan. 8, 1934, in Coahoma.

She was a resident of

Registration for Howard College will be held in the college library on Thursday and Friday.

On Thursday from 1-4 p.m., sophomore students will register. They will register according to the last two digits in their Social Security number. These will include 1-2 p.m., 99-67; 2-3 p.m., 33-66 and 3-4 p.m., 00-32.

Evening students will register from 6-8:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday.

Freshmen will register from 8-12 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. on Friday. The schedule, according to Social Security final digits includes 8-9 a.m., 90-99; 9-10 a.m., 75-89; 10-11 a.m., 60-74; 11 a.m.-12 p.m., 45-59; 1-2 p.m., 30-44; 2-3 p.m., 15-29 and 3-4 p.m., 00-14.

Three personnel changes were approved by the board. Mrs. Caren Rawlings requested a maternity leave of absence beginning Jan. 14. She teaches homemaking at the high school. Mrs. Agnes Mitchell requested her retirement from first grade

teaching at Bauer Elementary. Mrs. Mitchell has been teaching in the Big Spring district for 20 years.

The board also announced the hiring of Mrs. Jonnie Beasley to teach homemaking at the high school level. Mrs. Beasley has six years teaching experience, and her BS from North Texas State.

Roy Watkins, president of the school board, announced to members that Big Spring High School choir had placed more members on the all-state choir than any other school in the district. Five choir members under the direction of Jack Bower, Beverly Beil, Dana Workman, Margaret McGee, Kathy Cowan, and Russell Burchett, made the elite group with Diane Cole winning a first alternate

spot. The board agreed to send a letter of commendation to the students, congratulating them on their achievement.

Walter Alexander appeared before the board to comment on road conditions, and to reassure the board on the natural gas situation. Alexander told the board that roads would be passable today for school. He added that the district had no reason to expect a gas supply cut-off like the one which crippled north Texas schools through the cold snap.

In other action, the board decided on a second meeting in January to discuss the rough draft of the personnel series. They also approved payment of the annual service fee of \$1,181.36 due the Texas Association of School Boards.

Judge Pratt is seriously ill with a case of influenza.

He missed a county commission meeting Monday for the second time in almost 20 years.

Judge Pratt is reported to be improved at home and hopes to be back in his office this week.

Pay hiked to \$25,000

COLORADO CITY — Superintendent of Schools Lloyd McKee was given a new three-year contract and a \$1,000 per year raise at the meeting of the Colorado Independent School District board of trustees Monday night. His yearly salary is now \$25,000.

Supt. McKee has been in the Colorado school system as an administrator for nine years, seven of which he has served as superintendent.

During those seven years, the district has made great strides in both improvements to the buildings in the district as well as improvements in the curriculum.

The new Colorado High School plant which was completed one year ago underwent a recent inspection by Tommy Huckabee of Andrews, architect and Linzell Haney of Abilene, contractors before it was accepted by the board.

The final inspector of the new Middle School plant which was made out of the former high school will come in April.

Also, the renovation of the former Middle School into making it an administrative and resource center will see the bids awarded on Jan. 24.

Also, on Jan. 24, bids will be awarded for the new lighting system at Wolf Stadium.

McKee served as assistant superintendent two years prior to becoming superintendent. He has been an administrator for a total of 16 years, coming to Colorado City from Odessa where he was vice principal of Odessa High School. He was born in Yorktown, Tex., and received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Texas A&M.

LAMESA — The Dawson County Commissioners Court approved an earlier scheduled raise for all county employees when it met in regular session on Monday.

The raises were included in the budget when it was set up in August and included a 5 per cent across the board raise for elected and hired employees.

Dalton Myers, commissioner of precinct 4, presided at the meeting in the absence of the county judge, who was ill.

The commissioners postponed selection of a salary grievance committee which must be done by the county judge. They also postponed appointment of the county historical survey commission.

Deaths

John Fort Sr.

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spot. The board agreed to send a letter of commendation to the students, congratulating them on their achievement.

Economy-in-government ideas

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Legislators who returned to work today had no less than 112 economy-in-government proposals to mull over, ranging from admission fees at state museums to merger of the three state water agencies.

The "Hobby Commission" on government expenditures submitted its final report Monday.

Implementation of these recommendations will not

necessarily provide a less expensive state government, but will provide the means for controlling future growth and the opportunity for major changes," the commission said.

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FRIENDLY ADVICE — Freshman Rep. Irma L. Rangel, left, a Kingsville attorney, gets some friendly advice from veteran legislator Rep. Chris Miller, Fort Worth, at a reception prior to the opening of the 65th Legislature this morning. Rep. Rangel's election to the Texas House gives that body its tenth woman and it's first Mexican-American female to serve in the Texas Legislature.

Police beat No way to welcome industry

Big Spring's newest industry, Highwood Products, 3400 W. 7th, was initiated by the criminal element sometime between 7 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m. Monday.

After prying open the north door of the company, burglars ripped off two electric typewriters, two electric calculators, a drill, a circular saw and a variety of welding equipment. Total loss was estimated at \$954.63.

Intruders ransacked the Blue Moon Lounge, 303 N. Lancaster, sometime between midnight Sunday and 2 p.m. Monday. A hole was knocked in the northwest wall of the lounge to gain entry, and, once inside, the burglars jimmied open a juke box, two pool tables and

a cigarette machine. They got away with only \$50 in cash and a case of beer, but damage was estimated at \$585.

Nearly the same thing happened at Rows Laundry, 611 E. 2nd, sometime between 7 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. Monday. Burglars broke open a candy machine, a soft drink machine, a cigarette machine and a dryer there. Owners estimate that only \$15 in cash was stolen, but damage to machinery was \$175.

Herbert Rosemond, 810 Cherry, had his car stolen 9 p.m. Friday, but didn't realize it at first.

According to reports, Rosemond drove his 1968 Chevy Bel Air to the Ebony Club, and left it running as

he walked toward the door. An unidentified man jumped in and drove the auto away. Rosemond, thinking it was all a joke, went on with his business.

Monday morning he began to worry, and reported the theft to police. The car was valued at \$600.

David W. Gilbert, 1803 Johnson, reported that four dogs came into his yard and attacked two of his rabbits, 3:45 a.m. today. The rabbits were valued at \$35.

Debbie Baker, 2504 Cindy, reported that burglars heisted a three-inch speaker from her car Saturday night. The speaker was valued at \$10.

With the icy roads, Monday was another bad day for local drivers. Nine mishaps were reported.

A parked car belonging to Hope Harrington, 610 State, was struck in front of the home by a vehicle that left the scene, 1:02 p.m.

Vehicles driven by Joy Miller Durbin, 806 E. 13th, and Gary Don Carey, 2501 Alabama, collided on the 100 block of West Second, 4:14 p.m.

Vehicles driven by Ruby G. Phillips, 101 E. 20th, and Daniel Rivera, 906 S. Scurry, collided on the 900 block of

Judge Pratt ill with flu

LAMESA — Judge Leslie Pratt is seriously ill with a case of influenza.

He missed a county commission meeting Monday for the second time in almost 20 years.

Judge Pratt is reported to be improved at home and hopes to be back in his office this week.

Rural fire contract advanced in Mitchell

COLORADO CITY — Judge Bill Carter said this morning Mitchell County approved the rural fire contract when they met Monday. This matter goes to commission tonight. It has already been approved by the councils of Loraine and Westbrook. The city fire department serves the entire county.

In other action Monday afternoon, Mitchell County commissioners selected a grievance committee which is named by the county judge.

They selected George Womack and Eddie Gregory of Colorado City and Ronald Bruce of Loraine. Letters were to go to the men this week for final acceptance to the committee.

The commissioners also gave final approval to an

earlier scheduled raise for all county employees which was included in the budget in August. The raise is seven per cent across the board.

The commissioners also set terms of court for the coming year and approved legal holidays including New Year's, Good Friday, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Labor Day, Veterans Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Commissioners changed their delinquent tax collection contract from the Austin firm of McCreary and Hork to the firm of Edwin R. Huey Jr., of Austin and Corsicana.

They named Paul Hunter as the county member of the ambulance committee.

They also moved Linda Owens, sheriff's clerk from a third to second classification.

Hearing Loss is not a Sign of Old Age

Chicago, Ill.—A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

True, all hearing problems are not alike . . . and some cannot be helped by a hearing aid. But audiologists report that many can. So, send for this non-operating model now. Wear it in the privacy of your own home to see how tiny hearing help can be. It's yours to keep, free. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 5889, Beltone Electronics, 4201 W. Victoria St., Chicago, Ill. 60646.

Chicago, Ill.—A free offer of special interest to those who hear but do not understand words has been announced by Beltone. A non-operating model of the smallest Beltone aid of its kind will be given absolutely free to anyone answering this advertisement.

True, all hearing problems are not alike . . . and some cannot be helped by a hearing aid. But audiologists report that many can. So, send for this non-operating model now. Wear it in the privacy of your own home to see how



HCA DIGNITARIES ATTEND COFFEE HERE — Malone-Hogan Hospital was the scene of a coffee held this morning, which honored several dignitaries of the Hospital Corporation of America. From the left here are Dr. M. A. Porter, of the local Malone-Hogan Clinic staff; Bud Adams, vice president of HCA's District VII; Clayton McWhorter, vice president of HCA's Domestic Operations; Joe DiLorenzo, Operations Manager for HCA; K. H. McGibbon, a member of the Malone-Hogan Hospital board; and Woddy Miller, HCA's vice president of administration.

McWhorter introduced to hospital trustees

An informal coffee hour held at Malone-Hogan Hospital Inc., this morning from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. introduced one of Hospital Corporation of America's top dignitaries to the hospital's Medical Staff and Board of Trustees.

Clayton McWhorter, recently elevated to a vice presidency in charge of Domestic Operations, was accompanied to Big Spring by HCA's Joe DiLorenzo, Operations Manager; Woody Miller, vice president of administration; and Bud Adams, vice president of District VII.

"We're pleased to have Mr. McWhorter visit us," Administrator Norman Knox

commented. "With his several years experience as a hospital administrator and a successful background as a regional vice president, he's sure to make a valuable contribution to the corporation and to the management of this hospital," Knox said.

Formerly a division vice president, with responsibility for hospital

operations within a seven-state Southeastern region, McWhorter will have responsibility for operation of the more than 80 hospitals managed by the company in the United States.

Adams has visited Big Spring on numerous occasions.

DiLorenzo and Miller are visiting here for the first time.

Weather

Storm relaxing frigid grip

By the Associated Press

A bitter storm blamed directly for at least one death relaxed its frigid grip on Texas a bit further today.

Travel was nearly back to normal as ice melted off streets and highways, and full natural gas service was restored over most of the north part of the state. Deliveries were curtailed to schools and industry there Sunday because of heavy demand for home heating.

In Wichita Falls, however, the curtailment by Lone Star Gas Co. continued into a third day because it draws gas from the company's overtaxed interstate system instead of the intrastate like other Texas points.

Restoration of gas

permitted scores of schools to reopen. Classes still were suspended, however, in Wichita Falls and Fort Worth. Dallas schools reopened at 10 a.m. today, 90 minutes later than usual.

A Fort Worth child — Julia Villanueva, 7 — drowned Monday when she fell through ice over a creek while trying to rescue her dog, stranded there by the slippery footing. She was the daughter of Don Villanueva.

While snow still whitened areas from the Texas Panhandle toward the east down the Red River Valley, early morning temperatures were much less severe in most sections than the day before. It was freezing or below, however, in all areas except near the coast.

Overnight readings still dropped to 1 above zero at Amarillo, 7 at Dalhart and 9 at Childress in the Panhandle. Among other chilly spots were Wichita Falls 12, Texarkana 17 and Maria 18. Readings at other points near dawn ranged up to 41 at Corpus Christi and 42 at Brownsville on the coast.

Monday's top marks went as high as a warm 78 degrees at Presidio in far West Texas.

Winds switched back to the south in the west part of the state, contributing to a warmup which was expected to continue in all sections.

FORECAST

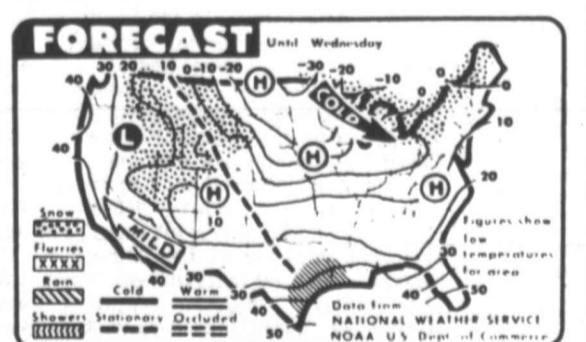
WEST TEXAS: Fair tonight and sunny Wednesday. Not as cold Panhandle tonight. Warmer Wednesday. Low tonight 15 north to 30 south. High Wednesday 48 north to 74 south.

EXTENDED FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy with cold nights and mild days Thursday through Saturday. Lows teens north to 30s south. Highs upper 30s north to 60s Big Bend.

CITY	MIN	MAX
BIG SPRING	44	9
Amarillo	31	1
Chicago	18	10
Denver	3	27
Fort Worth	35	20
Houston	47	32
Los Angeles	61	43
Miami	81	44
New Orleans	38	27
Richmond	43	15
St. Louis	5	8
San Francisco	54	46
Seattle	42	36
Washington, D.C.	37	17

Sun sets today at 6:00 p.m. Sun rises Wednesday at 7:48 a.m. Highest temperature this date 80 in 1922. Lowest 5 in 1957. Most precipitation 37 in 1939.



WEATHER FORECAST — Very cold weather is forecast Tuesday from the northern Plains to the Atlantic coast. Snow is forecast in the western and northern Plains, the Great Lakes and New England. Rain is expected for the western Gulf. Seasonable temperatures are forecast for the West.

Heritage Museum needs your help

The Museum is seeking to develop its long-planned core exhibit. It needs your help in obtaining several items including child's saddle, 21-ft. section of early metal fence, quilt chest or hope chest for foot of bed, braided or hooked rugs, antique hanging lamp, old-time bed cover, spurs, early automotive items such as duster, bulb-type horn, acetylene lights, driving gloves, etc. If you have or can put the Museum in touch with someone with these items, please call Gerri Atwell, Curator, or Edith Gay at 7-8255, or write Heritage Museum, 510 Scurry, Big Spring 79720.

'Under-the-table kickbacks' Consumers 'fleeced'

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you bought a car from a dealer who arranged the financing, you may have spent several hundred dollars more in finance charges than you had to.

The extra money went as a payment from the lending institution to the dealer in return for steering the business its way.

Chairman Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., of the House consumer affairs subcommittee, said Monday in an interview that such payments "were under-the-table kickbacks" that "have cost consumers millions in the past few years."

Under pressure from Annunzio and others in Congress, the Federal Reserve Board is expected to require disclosure of the payments, beginning next month. Then, the lending institution will have to inform you that the car dealer is getting a cut of your finance charge.

The disclosure rule would apply to any credit arrangement used to finance autos or other consumer goods.

Annunzio said the system works like this:

A car dealer tells a customer, "Don't go to a bank for a loan. I have someone for always work with. I'll arrange it for you." The dealer doesn't say there is an extra cut in it for him.

The lending institution gives the dealer about one-third of the interest charges or the bank may set an interest rate and tell the dealer that he can keep anything over that amount. In one case discovered by the subcommittee, a car buyer spent \$791 in finance charges that included \$272 that went back to the dealer.

Annunzio said, "A consumer has a right to know his dealer is getting a kickback

from the lender — a kickback that the consumer pays for. With this knowledge a consumer would know he can probably get a lower finance charge through direct financing."

The finance industry disagrees with Annunzio. A spokesman for the National Consumer Finance Organization said, "I doubt

if it will amount to the millions that Congressman Annunzio is talking about. If dealers didn't get this money, they would have to charge more as the basic cost of the car.

"This is a way of business that has gone on for many, many years and these payments are not kickbacks," he said.

Wash plans steakhouse, private supper club

Charles Wash, who sold his interest in a well servicing company to his brother, Bob, about two years ago, is busy developing property he acquired from the Del Gato Corp., on US 87 south several months ago.

The property, located on three acres of land, was formerly known as the Town & Country Shopping Center and embraces 18,000 square feet of building.

Wash plans to open a steakhouse and a private supper club on the premises. The steakhouse, of course, will be open to the public. Memberships, however, will be required in what will formally be called the Out Yonder Supper Club. In all, about 12,000 square feet of space will be devoted to the two businesses, including an estimated 1,400 square feet of dancing floor.

George (Sully) Sullivan, now manager of the NCO Club at Webb AFB, will manage both the supper club and the steakhouse, Wash has announced. Sullivan is due his discharge from the military Jan. 31.

Contractor for the ambitious undertaking here is Stewart O'Neal of San Angelo, who has had a crew here the past six weeks. The exterior as well as the interior of the building will be

redone and parking will be available both in the front and back of the building. An awning will cover part of the parking area, according to Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. Wash already own and manage the Etc. Shoppe here, located at 905 1/2 Johnson St.

Bob Wash is also building a new beauty center, located in the College Park Shopping Center near the T. G. & Y. store.

Scurry County raises voted

SNYDER — All personnel employed by Scurry County have been granted a ten per cent pay raise, effective the first of Jan. 1.

In addition, the county judge, the commissioners and the sheriff will receive \$500 annual raises while all male deputies will earn an additional \$400 this year.

SHOP AT LIL' SOOPER AND SAVE!

USDA CHOICE

Blade Chuck Roast **59¢**

7- Bone Chuck Roast **79¢**

Rib Steak **1.29**

GREAT FOR STEWS AND SOUPS

Beef Short Ribs **29¢**

Chuck Steak **79¢**

Swiss Steak **1.29**

GRADE A SHURFRESH

Turkeys **49¢**

Carrots **19¢**

Yellow Onions **10¢**

10 LB. BAG

No. 1 Potatoes **79¢**

PRICES GOOD THRU SAT., January 15th

LITTLE SOOPER MARKET

100 S. 1st COAHOMA 394-4457

Registration for UTPB

The University of Texas of the Permian Basin's spring registration will be held on the campus of Howard College, Thursday, Jan. 13 in the Garrett Applied Science Building from 6-9 p.m.

Courses to be offered include six undergraduate courses and four graduate. Undergraduate classes need 15 to make a class and graduate classes need ten.

Undergraduate courses include Accounting 301, C.J.U.S. 301; Finance, 320; P.E.D., 311; P.E.D., 324; Psy. 389.

Graduate courses include P.E.D. 614; P.E.D. 661; P.E.D. 670 and P.E.D. 671. For further information, call Mrs. Virginia Smith at 267-8360.

Stanley's tail caught in door

MADERA, Calif. (AP) — Maybe Stanley just wanted companionship. Or maybe he wanted to drive.

At any rate, when the 500-pound lion smashed through a partition and crawled from the back of a moving van into the driver's compartment, the two women up front quickly stopped and scrambled out.

Stanley remained in the driver's seat for nine hours despite efforts to coax him into the back with food.

Finally, a physician from the Fresno zoo shot Stanley with a tranquilizer dart Monday and closed the truck door. Stanley let out a loud yowl because his tail was caught in the door.

But the tranquilizer did its stuff as Stanley went to sleep and was carried into the back on a blanket.

How about cup of brewed figs?

WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) — If the cost of coffee has you looking for a substitute, local gourmets suggest trying a cup of steaming, freshly brewed figs, dandelions or chicory.

Figs, oven-dried and ground, make a fine alternative for coffee boycotters, said Michael Farano, who does a television cooking show.

"I defy anyone to taste the difference," he said, adding that figs cost only 55 cents a pound.

Farano said chicory also makes a good coffee substitute. Some people use the herb as a coffee extender after drying and roasting, he said.

Loma Yeager, a Wenatchee homemaker, said drying and roasting dandelion roots produces an acceptable mock coffee.

If the thought of waking to a cup of weeds doesn't appeal to you, she has a recipe, taken from an 1894 cookbook, for a potion called "prairie coffee."

-LADIES-

SPECIALS THRU FRI., JAN. 14th

EAR PIERCING (Includes 14K Gold Studs) **\$8.50**

SCULPTURES NAILS (SET) **\$17.50**

FROST or BLEACH **\$11.00**

MEN'S HAIR CUT TO STYLE **\$3.00**

The Academy Of Hair Design

Town & Country Center — Pho-267-8220

Sales openings in our new Midland office

We are proud to announce our plans to open a beautiful new office in Midland. Naturally we want to staff this office with as many local people as possible. So we are looking for the most qualified people we can find to help us provide the finest financial services possible.

There are positions available for several people interested in a sales career and in learning the brokerage and investment business. To be selected, you'll have a record of accomplishment evidencing success in all personal, academic and business activities; a keen interest in the financial world; and, above all, integrity.

Successful applicants will complete a thorough training program of 4 1/2

months, a part of which will be conducted in New York City. Salaries for these jobs are open and will depend on your background and experience.

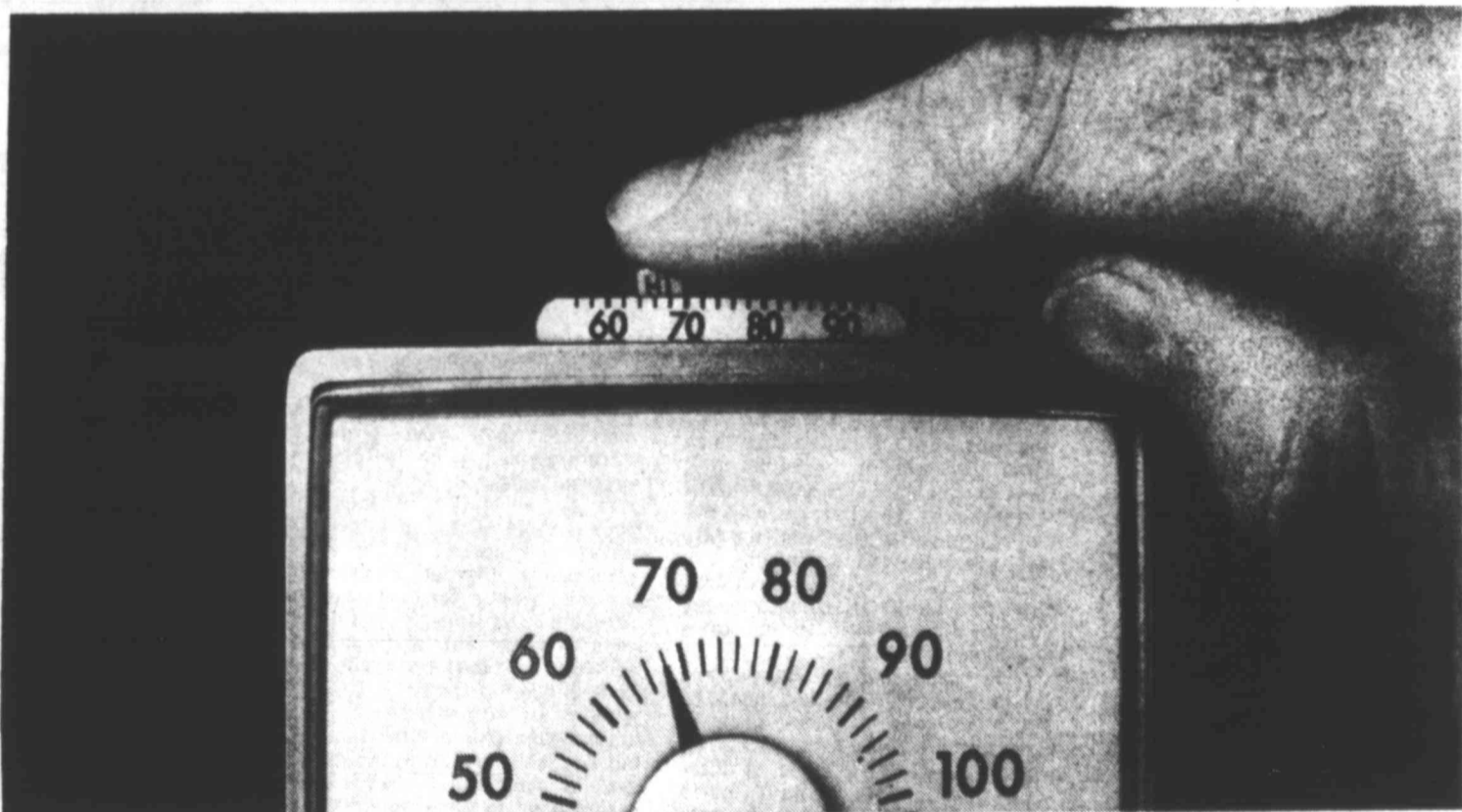
If you feel you are one of the individuals we want If you'd like a profession that pays off in terms of both money and satisfaction If you think, as we do, that this represents an exciting opportunity to join one of the leading companies in its field Then we'd like to hear from you.

Write for an application to: Mr. Bill L. Wise, Resident Vice President, Merrill Lynch, 319 North St. Mary's, San Antonio, Texas 78206

All applicants will be considered without regard to race, color, sex or national origin.

Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner & Smith Inc.

Merrill Lynch is bullish on America. All applicants will be considered without regard to race, color, sex or national origin.



If you want to save on your heating costs this winter, start right here.

A lower thermostat setting will result in less energy use. A setting of 68° or lower is recommended. If you're going to be away, turn the thermostat to a lower setting or turn it off unless freezing weather could damage plumbing and appliances.

Insulation is very important and can pay for itself by lowering your heating costs. A home with six to eight inches of insulation in the attic uses about 45% less energy than one with no insulation.

Keep the filters clean. Check them at least once each month. Dirty filters cause equipment to work harder and use more electricity.

Windows and doors are big energy losers, so consider installing storm doors and windows — at least on the north side of your house. And weatherstrip around all doors and windows.

Make sure your fireplace damper is tightly closed when the fireplace is not in use.

All forms of energy cost more these days. If you're serious about saving electricity, call or write for the booklet on our E-OK Energy Efficiency program.



Electricity. You count on it today. We're working to keep it that way.

JACK REDDING, Manager, Phone 267-4383

Publisher's corner

Government takes easy way out

One night last week, I was talking with Charles Bell, president of First Federal Savings and Loan, about the state of the American economy, a subject far over my head.

I did know, however, that the money which flowed out of savings and loan organizations nationwide when the government was borrowing so heavily has more than returned, and this is a most healthy sign for the U.S., especially the hard-pressed building industry.

BUT THE QUESTION always comes up: Will the U.S. go into the whiplash inflationary cycle again? Not that the present 6 per cent isn't incredible inflation by historical standards, but could double digit numbers come back again?

Beil allowed that it was, of course,



Great shortage

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — The first inkling that the price of coffee had gotten out of hand was in early 1977 when the IRS announced you could deduct the price of the first cup of coffee, when discussing business, but you could not deduct the second cup. Also, you could no longer buy your wife a cup of coffee unless you could prove it was necessary for her to be there when the business conversation was held.

IN A FEW MONTHS coffee had become a luxury item and was only served in the finest restaurants. At \$20 a cup, some eating places offered to give you a free meal if you bought a cup of coffee to go with it (cream and sugar was extra).

But soon the idea of serving coffee after a meal was reserved for special occasions such as weddings, anniversaries, Bar Mitzvahs and New Year's Eve. It wasn't enough to just serve the coffee. People began to toast each other with their cups, and waiters showed the can the coffee came from, before they poured it from a pot wrapped in a white napkin.

The coffeemakers started to put vintage years on the cans and connoisseurs emerged who could comment on the quality of each brand. They would say such things as "It's an unassuming little Maxwell House, but I think you'll be amused by its presumption" or "This 'Chock Full o' Nuts' has a nobility to it that you rarely find in any of the domestic brands. I would put it up against a 1975 Chase & Sanborn anytime."

THE HOSTESS or host would say rather proudly, "My grocer recommended this 'Instant Brand' over Nescafe. But it has to be drunk young when it's at its peak."

People started keeping "Coffee Cellars" which they showed off to their friends. There, gathered dust, lying on their sides, could be found Medaglia 1974, Wilkins 1976, Safeway All-Purpose Ground 1970 and A&P's Perculator Ground which came from beans picked from a special plantation outside of Rio de Janeiro.

It became such a luxury that voters accused their congressmen and senators of only being interested in "coffee, women and song."

Lockheed lobbyists gave away cases of coffee instead of money, and Arab middlemen insisted on being paid off in Italian espresso instead of Swiss francs.

DICTATORS AND generals opened secret numbered coffee accounts in Geneva and Zurich, where multinationals deposited bags of coffee beans in vaults. The Soviet Union sold gold to buy coffee.

The Shah of Iran canceled his order for F-16 jets from the United States and ordered six shiploads of Yuban instead.

Brazil took the F-16s to defend its coffee plantations from Ecuador.

But the worst thing that happened is that employees all over the country could no longer have a "coffee" break. Instead they were given "wine breaks," which were much cheaper but caused a tremendous amount of accidents and mistakes in productivity.

Things became so desperate that President Carter asked James Schlesinger to drop his energy projects, and find a way of making coffee out of coal.

Just as World War III looked as if it would erupt over the coffee shortage, Brazil, Colombia, Kenya and Angola had bumper coffee crops, and the price dropped back to one dollar a pound.



PHIL GRAMM

possible. We began to talk very briefly about some of the causes of inflation, and the savings and loan president said that he could never understand why the government ever prints more money than it takes to replenish the supply and keep up with the growth in population.

This same point was the subject of a speech I heard a couple of years ago by Texas A&M economic professor Phil Gramm, before he became an unsuccessful candidate for U.S. Senator last spring.

His talk was a major address to the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, and it was so impressive that it helped propel him into making a major political race.

According to the conservative economist (a rare breed of animal), there was no mystery about inflation or how to stop it. We have known the basic cause of inflation since the early days of man's history, and we have always had the ability to and if we desired, Gramm contended.

Inflation is primarily caused by government expansion of the money supply. It happened when the Romans watered down their gold with cheap metals to stretch it further, sending prices sky high by face of the coin



CHARLES BELL

standards, and it happens today when the government turns on the printing presses and lets them go.

Why does the government do this? First, it runs a rather astounding deficit each year (\$60 billion currently). To operate, it must either borrow the money from private sources, or print more money.

When the government borrows money, it is not inflationary in the long run, Gramm says, because it reduces the amount of money available to the private sector.

Too much of that borrowing is painful, so the government usually opts to print more money. This stimulates the economy and feels good in general for a while — except for one thing, it makes the money less in demand and therefore worth less, able to buy fewer goods. This comes in the form of more money chasing fewer goods.

Sounds simple, doesn't it? So why doesn't the government simply unplug the dollar printing presses when enough is made to replenish the supply?

Once again, that would be painful. The government would either have to depress the private sector by heavy borrowing or cut back on spending to

balance the budget. The problem is that no politician will do those unpopular things. It is easier to pass the problem on through later inflation.

The federal government is just like New York City, except that it can print money whenever it likes. So it will never go broke, only its people will.

GRAMM CONTENDS that whenever the money supply is stable, America eventually went into a period of prolonged prosperity. Fortunately, this is true of the majority of the time in our two centuries.

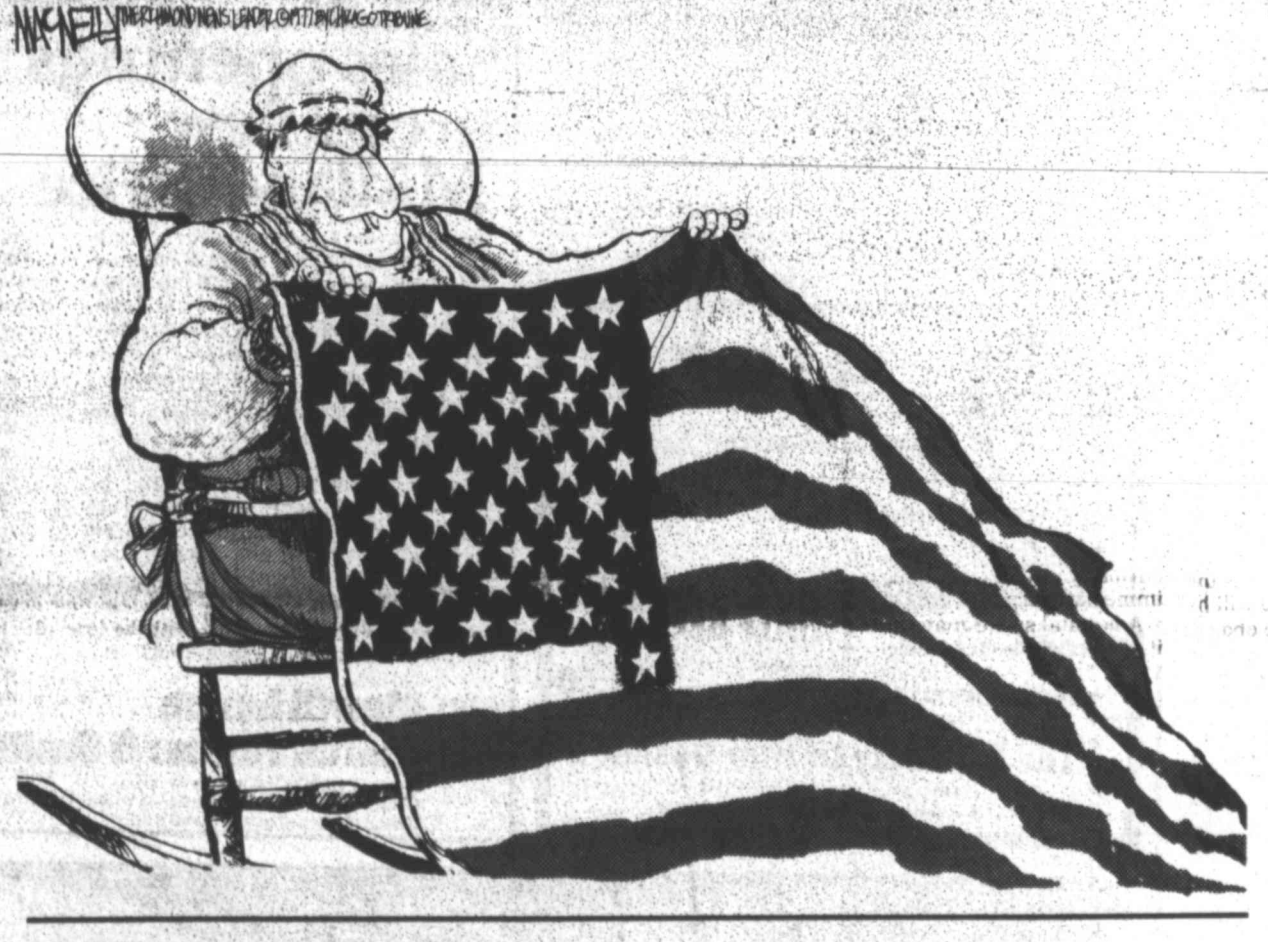
But it is not true of late. The government plays with the money supply for political purposes, pumping the economy up in 1972 and 1976 for the elections and watching the inflation soar in the interim years. We wind up on a roller coaster of booms and busts, and the average Joe ends up poorer.

The question has become: Is America still willing to pay the price, to make the sacrifice needed for real and sustained economic growth? It hurts a little at first, but it will feel much better in the long run.

The question remains unanswered. The incoming Carter Administration talks of stimulating the economy, of increasing the government sector and spending of tax cuts, and a good bet is that this will be paid for mainly by printing money.

What will happen? We'll have to wait and see, but the smart money is bet to hedge against another round of inflation.

— J. TOM GRAHAM



Beware advertised miracle cures

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My husband, 73 years of age, has emphysema. He has been taking Cholel for it. Now he has heard of a doctor (in Mexico) who has a cure for emphysema much better than what he is getting now. One has to have an appointment and it takes months of waiting. After X ray and examination the patients are given a six-month supply of pills.

Can you tell us anything about this? It would be quite an expense for my husband to travel that far. The cost is about \$200. — Mrs. E. H.

If this "treatment" is on the up and up, the doctor in question should be willing to be more specific about it. One can never say for sure without knowing more, but most of these mysterious advertised flat-fee cures are either outright hoaxes or well-established treatments with some fancy widow dressing.

The medicine your husband is taking (a brand of oxtriphylline) is a bronchodilator. One problem in emphysema is that the bronchioles (the tiny air passages of the lungs) become clogged, trapping air within lung space. Breathing, especially breathing out, becomes difficult. The dilators help open these spaces as much as possible. Most sufferers are longtime heavy smokers, so quitting

cigarettes is always important. Two hundred dollars is a lot to pay for a bottle of pills, and Mexico is a long way off from Montana, where you live. Show your doctor the literature you have on this. He'll spot any fraud quickly.

You're smart to be inquisitive. Many aren't and end up lighter in the wallet and heavier at heart. My emphysema booklet explains the disease in plain language and lists accepted treatments. If you'd like a copy, send 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to me in care of the Big Spring Herald.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I had a miscarriage four months ago. I had my first child in 1971. At that time the hospital gave me a card stating I would have to have an injection of some kind after each childbirth. But I have lost the card since then and have forgotten the name of the medicine.

I have Rh-negative blood. Can you advise me? — Ms. P. L.

The medicine most likely is Rh-immune globulin. It is used in an Rh-negative mother who has given birth to an Rh-positive baby. It suppresses the effect of any of the Rh-positive antibodies that may have been created in the mother during pregnancy.

You would be wise to be checked to determine the present status of your blood. And should you become pregnant again you should tell your doctor well in advance that you are Rh-negative, even though routine blood tests will reveal this.

Sometimes it takes a second or third pregnancy for the Rh-negative-positive problem to surface. However, some doctors suggest use of the special gamma globulin after delivery or even after an abortion to protect the mother when the baby's Rh factor is unknown.

There have been remarkable advances made in recent years in protection of both the fetus and mother in Rh incompatibility.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: My grand-daughter, who is 4, passes small, round balls of fecal matter. They are black. She never has a complete movement. Her doctor says he doesn't have any suggestion as to the cause.

Do you think she has a problem? — Mrs. W. C.

This young lady mostly certainly does have a bowel problem. Neither the frequency nor the blackness is normal. Unless she is taking an iron preparation or one with bismuth, the blackness of the stool would have to indicate some sort of bleeding high up in the intestinal tract. The small intestine is the usual site. Bleeding could be easily determined by an examination of the stool. An X ray would reveal any obvious intestinal problem such as an obstruction. A complete blood count should be done, because certain blood disorders (like a clotting defect) can cause intestinal bleeding.

Can it be the possibility of peptic ulcer to be ignored. Studies have shown that this condition, once thought to be reserved to older folks, is not uncommon among youngsters. Another possibility is the swallowing of blood from subtle bleeding from the nose or mouth.

What about constipation? Many can be relieved of it, both mentally and physically, by reading Dr. Thosteson's booklet, "The Way to Stop Constipation." For a copy write to him in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents.

Dr. Thosteson welcomes reader mail but regrets that, due to the tremendous volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: In 1944 I contracted acute hepatitis in Sicily and spent five days in the hospital. Since then, no recurrences and no problems. However, I understand that I can never give blood. Is this so? — W. W. C.

You probably had infectious hepatitis. Such victims may harbor the virus indefinitely and for this reason are not candidates for blood donation.



Pick the answer

Around the rim

Troy Bryant

Nostalgia sets in early these days. We waited until 1967 to come up with "Bonnie and Clyde" and the great Thirties nostalgia boom.

But in the first years of the Seventies, we had, in rapid succession, "Summer of '42," with its resultant Forties sentiment; the rock 'n roll revival, which made us yearn for the Fifties; and then "American Graffiti," after which America got sticky for the Sixties.

IT OUGHT to be clear that the only period left to look back on is the Seventies. We can't let the minor detail that they are not over yet get in our way, either.

What follows, therefore, is "The First-ever on these pages—Seventies Nostalgia Quiz."

I assure you that one of the four choices is correct — as teacher always said, "Pick the answer that's closest to correct."

- Here goes:
1. Henry Kissinger is best known for his . . . a. dates, b. diplomatic immunity, c. many disguises, d. dialect jokes.
 2. Telly Savalas' successful TV series is called . . . a. Kolchak, b. Kodak, c. Kojak, d. Kotek.
 3. President Nixon ended his resignation speech with the words: a. "Never send a Cuban to do a man's job," b. "God be with you," c. "You won't have Dick Nixon to kick around any more," d. "Honest, it was all an elaborate practical joke."
 4. Detente is . . . a. an underarm deodorant, b. prohibited by law in 31 states, c. the American foreign policy that replaced war, d. the masculine form of detouse.

5. O.J. Simpson is . . . a. an R&B singer, b. under indictment, c. embarrassed by his first name, Olivia, d. no one to fool with.

6. AS AMERICA'S relations with the People's Republic of China improved during the Seventies, observers confidently predicted an era of . . . a. good feelings, b. ping-pong, c. too much starch, d. indigestion.

7. The Seventies practice of running around naked was called . . . a. flashing, b. streaking, c. swinging, d. on account of rain.

8. Which one of the following was NOT a U.S. vice-president in 1973-74? a. Gerald Ford, b. Nelson Rockefeller, c. Richard Nixon, d. Spiro Agnew.

9. Teddy Kennedy is best known for his . . . a. driving, b. underwater free style, c. brothers, d. Harvard education.

10. President Ford prescribed . . . for dealing with economic woes, a. tranquilizers, b. simultaneous tax cut and increased taxation, c. that everyone wear SMILE buttons, d. that everyone eat and be well and have a nice day.

You probably know if you passed or failed, but just in case you long for the days in school when you even got a grade for whether you combed your hair lately, give yourselves the following grade.

- Eight to ten correct — "PG" (pretty good)
 Five to seven correct — "OK" (Okay)
 Three or four correct — "WHYB" (where have you been?)
 Less than four correct — "YNT" (you're not trying).



Zablocki challenged

Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — A sizzling, secret memo to the House Democratic leadership charges that Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., "lacks the sensitivity, leadership, judgment and high repute" to become chairman of the International Relations Committee.

THE 38-PAGE MEMO, prepared under the direction of Rep. Ben Rosenthal, D-N.Y., accuses Zablocki of fronting for both the South Korean and Chinese Nationalist lobbies. It also brands him as a closet Republican who voted with the committee's GOP bloc an astonishing 84 per cent of the time.

"He has consistently fought Democratic proposals," the memo declares, "on South Korea, Rhodesian chrome, Middle East, Turkish arms embargo, Vietnam, Cambodia and human rights."

Rosenthal has been engaged in a running political feud with the stocky, no-nonsense Zablocki, whose 28 years in the House give him seniority over his colleagues on the committee. But Rosenthal contends the seniority rule should be waived in Zablocki's case.

The former choir director from Milwaukee's south side is "ill-equipped," alleges Rosenthal, for the powerful and prestigious foreign policy post. The chairman should exhibit "the highest personal qualities of leadership, discretion, sensitivity and integrity . . ." states the memo. "Taking account of these tests, one is forced to conclude that Clement J. Zablocki fails to measure up to these high standards."

HERE ARE SOME OF the specific charges, which Rosenthal carefully documents in his amazing memo:

— Zablocki joined the advisory board of two South Korean fronts, the Korean Cultural and Freedom Foundation and Radio of Free Asia. In 1974, he also received an honorary degree from a South Korean university at a ceremony attended by President Park Chung Hee himself.

The memo charges that Zablocki "has consistently voted against Democratic initiatives to limit the

U.S. commitment to the South Korean regime."

— The Milwaukee congressman also championed the interests of Nationalist China. He was active in organizations which, according to the memo, spearheaded "the so-called China lobby." Among their activities was organizing a White House demonstration in 1971 in behalf of the late Chiang Kai-shek.

— Zablocki voted "at varying times against human rights proposals," adds the memo, "to limit or restrict aid to the Salazar regime in Portugal, the Greek junta, South Korea and Brazil." He also opposed a plan to bar economic aid to countries committing gross violations of human rights.

— For the record, Zablocki supported a move to restrict the president's war-making powers. But behind closed doors, he introduced a bill that "could have been written at the White House" by the Nixon gang.

— Parenthetically, the erstwhile choir director, who had absolutely no military experience and had never wielded a weapon more menacing than a baton, was given an Air Force commission as a major in the reserves. He served the Pentagon on Capitol Hill.

— EVEN AFTER PUBLIC sentiment turned against the Vietnam War, states the memo, Zablocki "was still exhorting the country to 'fight to win' and urging a resumption of the bombing of North Vietnam." Once he suggested that then-President Nixon hold a White House dinner where Vietnam critics "would be invited to eat-our."

— "On few issues has Zablocki taken a more isolated position," declares the memo, than on the Middle East. He opposed additional economic aid to both Israel and Egypt, favored an eventual pullout of U.S. peacekeeping forces from the Israel-Egypt buffer zone and voted against U.S. aid to Israel.

The main point of the Rosenthal memo is that the mustachioed Zablocki is a conservative Republican in Democratic guise.



My answer

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Was Judas Iscariot used as God's pawn to bring about the crucifixion? — P. F. G.

DEAR P. F. G.: The reason why Judas betrayed Jesus is stated in Luke 22:3, "Then entered Satan unto Judas surnamed Iscariot, being of the number of the twelve." It was the work of Satan in the life of Judas that was responsible for the act of betrayal, combined, of course, with the willingness of Judas to respond to Satan's urging.

It is true that the death of Jesus was a sacrifice for the sin of the world was ordained by God and foretold by the Old Testament prophets. It is also true that God had complete knowledge of how the death of His Son would come about, and who, humanly speaking, would be responsible for that death.

But this preordained plan and this foreknowledge was not responsible for the decision of Judas to be the betrayer. It is no way impinged on the free will that Judas had and which he exercised in the moment of betrayal.

The Bible teaches twin doctrines that go hand in hand with each other. One is that of predestination — that God has planned in advance all things that will happen in the world. The other is that of man's free will — that God's gift to man makes him totally responsible for his own decisions.

Jesus put these two doctrines together when He said: "The Son of man goeth as it is written on him: but woe unto the man by whom the Son of man is betrayed! it had been good for that man if he had not been born" (Matthew 26:24).

I kept prayi

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GLOUCESTER, M (AP) — Clinging to opp ends of a wrecked oil ta buffeted by 35-foot v and 70-mile-an-hour v John Gilmete and I Selleck thought they about to die.

Gilmete prayed S said to himself, "Go Harry." Both survive.

They were among t American crewmen re by Coast Guard cutter



RESCUED FROM Gilmete, 47, of Jersey helicopter by two m after he was rescued I. A. Poling of Goucest six survivors of the s still missing.

He'd r

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D. Gilbert Atha unsuccessful Den party candidate for a general, said he wi

Building permits

LAMESA — I permits issued in La 1976 totaled \$1.7 m indications are they considerably high year.

Betty Taylor a Stephens have announced plans to property in Forres and Blackstock Heig

Bub McDonald a Fancher plan on br new sub-division int and improver planned for the Ne addition owned by t brothers.

Both Lamesa Sav Loan and Lamesa c are planning new bu Construction moderately priced duplexes will like sometime this ye will be located Hillcrest addition. Sixteen new home at \$630,500, were b during 1976.

Big Spring Herald

"I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it" — Voltaire

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'I kept praying,' crewman confesses

American tanker splits in half

GLoucester, Mass. (AP) — Clinging to opposite ends of a wrecked oil tanker, buffeted by 35-foot waves and 70-mile-an-hour winds, John Gilmete and Harry Selleck thought they were about to die.

Gilmete prayed. Selleck said to himself, "Goodbye, Harry." Both survived.

They were among the six American crewmen rescued by Coast Guard cutters and

helicopters Monday after an empty American oil tanker broke in half during a winter storm off Cape Ann near the old fishing port of Gloucester.

A seventh crewman, Joao Da-Rosa, 41, of Pawtucket, R.I., was missing and presumed drowned after he leaped in desperation for a rescue basket lowered by a helicopter, but missed and fell into the water.

The 43-year-old, 281-foot Chester A. Poling was cut in half by the storm, and the halves sank rapidly. Gilmete, 47, of Jersey City, N.J., thought none of the crewmen would live, although a distress signal had been sent.

"The way the sea was I didn't think we'd survive until the Coast Guard got there," said Gilmete, 47, of Jersey City, N.J. "I was thinking of my family, my children. I was thinking I wouldn't see my son grow up."

He and four other men were on the stern as it went down.

"I kept praying," he said. "I think that pulled me through. The tanker started breaking up, little by little with each wave. When we saw the Coast Guard ships, we thought we had a chance. We were cold. We were freezing."

Before his part of the ship

went under, Gilmete plunged into the icy water. He was plucked from the sea by helicopter.

Selleck, 45, of Bricktown, N.J., was on the bow with one mate.

"I figured I was a goner with the weather the way it was," he recalled from the hospital where the survivors were treated. "They were monstrous seas."

"Goodbye, Harry' I said to myself. In warm water, you can stay afloat for a long time, but in cold water, that's it," he said.

"When the bow began to sink, I hit the water and began to swim for the cutter," Selleck said. "Most of the time, I just floated and went with the swells to save energy. The cutter missed me the first time, and I was in the water 15 to 20 minutes before the second pass."

The Poling, based in New York, was headed from Boston to Newington, N.H., when the storm struck.

It was the 12th oil carrier involved in an accident in or near U.S. waters in the past month. Only one of the others was an American ship, and the rash of accidents has prompted calls for greater American regulation of foreign shipping.



RESCUED FROM WRECKED TANKER — John Gilmete, 47, of Jersey City, N.J., is helped from rescue helicopter by two members of the U.S. Coast Guard after he was rescued from the wrecked tanker Chester A. Poling off Gloucester Monday. Gilmete was one of six survivors of the 281-foot tanker. One crewman is still missing.

Salary panel appointed

Howard County Commissioners Court Monday appointed three tentative members to accompany six elected officials on the Salary Grievance Committee. Three former grand jury members, David Walker, Mrs. Bobby Peters, and Joe Vasquez, were appointed (subject to their acceptance) to accompany the County Attorney, the County Tax Assessor-Collector, the County Clerk, the District Clerk, the Sheriff, and the County Treasurer.

She killed her parents?

HOUSTON (AP) — Jury selection is expected to take more than a week in the trial of Paula Cantrell Dereese, charged with capital murder in the slaying and strangulation deaths of her parents.

Dereese is charged with capital murder in the deaths of her parents, Paul and Mary Cantrell. The couples' bodies were found in their home July 24.

Vernon McManus, 33, is charged with two counts of capital murder and Vernon Olney, 34, is charged with one count of conspiracy.

He'd rather 'die with my legs on'

NEW YORK (AP) — A 58-year-old derelict from Alabama who has said he'd rather "die with my legs on" than have them amputated to stop gangrene, has been told by a judge that he needn't have the operation.

"I feel fine about it," a Roosevelt Hospital spokesman quoted Otis Simmons as saying when he heard of the ruling Monday by Manhattan Supreme Court Justice Hilda Schwartz.

In ruling that surgeons cannot amputate Simmons' right leg below the knee and part of his left foot unless he consents, Justice Schwartz had spurned testimony of physicians and psychiatrists — the latter contending Simmons wasn't mentally competent to make the decision.

"A most important consideration," the judge said in her 27-page decision, "is the fact that the one who will be most affected by the choice, whichever way it is made, is the patient himself."

Justice Schwartz also noted that while initial medical testimony indicated amputation was the only way to save Simmons' life, other doctors have subsequently said that "in their view,

Salary panel appointed

The commissioners have received a letter from the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission asking them to seek a solution to the problem. The complaint was filed with the E.E.O.C. in 1975.

The Commissioner's Court also appointed six Big Springers to the County Historical Survey Commission. Members are Mrs. Floyd Mays, Mrs. Bill Earley, Mrs. Woodrow Robinson, Mr. Hubert Stipp, Mrs. Tom Barber, and Mrs. Roscoe Cowper.

Discussion was held between the court and John Whitmeyer, who intends to purchase Big Spring Aircraft. The commissioners informed Whitmeyer of their minimum standards, which he agreed to comply with by January 31st at which time the change of contract will either be denied or approved.

In other action: the court approved Sheriff A. N. Standard's hiring a man to fill the slot vacated by retiring deputy Sam Roberts. Bill Shackles was hired to fill the position. The court approved the bond for Constable Bob Smith, and set his annual salary at \$1. The court also set eight holidays for 1977. The holidays are April 8, May 30, July 4, September 5, November 24 and 25, December 23 and 26, and tentatively January 2, 1978.

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Waldheim will visit

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim will visit the Middle East for two weeks starting Feb. 1 for talks aimed at resuming the Geneva peace conference, a well-placed source says.

The source said Monday that Waldheim will visit Egypt, Israel, Jordan, Syria and possibly Lebanon, and also will talk with officials of the Palestine Liberation Organization at an unspecified location.

His visit would be in accord with a General Assembly resolution asking him to contact parties to the Mideast conflict in an effort to get the conference resumed by the end of March.

Imperial PO bids asked

IMPERIAL — The U.S. Postal Service is asking for construction bids to build and lease a new post office building at Imperial, Postmaster Anna Hershberger said here.

Bids are to be offered to Thomas E. King, Real Estate Officer, Dallas Field Real Estate and Buildings Office, U.S. Postal Service, P.O. Drawer 239, Dallas, Texas 75221.

Bids will be opened at 2 p.m., Feb. 3, in Room 550, General Post Office, Bryan and Ervay Streets, in Dallas.

The proposed office will have 1,067 sq. ft. of interior floor space. It will be built with private funds and leased to the Postal Service for a basic period of ten years with renewal options of 20 additional years.

The Postal Service has acquired an option to buy a site for the new post office which will be assigned to the successful bidder.

The property, owned by Elizabeth Price, Martha Lynn Ricketson, and Judith Ellen Barton, as heirs of C.S. Sitton, contains 13,500 sq. ft. of land and is located on the southeast corner of Intersection FM 11 (McCamey Road), and 2nd Street, Town of Imperial, Pecos County, Texas.

Two hired as teachers

COLORADO CITY — Nancy Hardwick of Midland, a recent graduate of McMurry College, has been hired as an eighth grade teacher here. She began her duties following the Christmas break.

Mrs. Hardwick replaces Mrs. Betty Rees.

Mary Sue Buren, a graduate of San Angelo Lake View High School, has been assigned to teach math on the high school level here. She graduated recently from Angelo State University and has done student teaching at San Angelo Central High School.

Registration continues

LAMESA — Registration for classes being offered at the Lamesa campus of Howard College will be conducted from 2 until 4 p.m., and again from 6 until 8 p.m., today.

Twenty six different college credit courses are being offered through the Lamesa campus.

Gilmore begins to show signs of nervousness

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah State Prison psychiatrist says condemned killer Gary Gilmore is emotionally healthy as his sunrise execution next Monday draws near.

However, "prison guards, without elaboration, say Gilmore is starting to show signs of nervousness."

Dr. Van Austin said he visited Gilmore Monday morning for about half an hour and told Warden Samuel W. Smith that Gilmore was emotionally in good shape.

He said Gilmore has a good attitude and seemed to be functioning well, Smith said.

Gilmore, condemned to death for killing a Provo motel clerk last summer, has repeatedly and bitterly pleaded with state officials and the courts to let him die as scheduled.

On Monday, lawyers opposed to capital punishment, including some from the American Civil Liberties Union, met to discuss possible ways to halt the execution, which would be the first in the United States since 1967 when Colorado last used its gas chamber.

D. Gilbert Athay, the unsuccessful Democratic party candidate for attorney general, said he will likely

Lonely? Tune in new show

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Lonely? Come to San Diego and tune to Channel 6, where you can take a gander at prospective mates on a new program called "Singles Matchup."

On each half-hour program, Dr. Tom Gillette, a sociology professor, interviews three singles who are looking for long or short-term relationships. He said the show offers an alternative for people who don't want to go to singles bars or get involved with matchmaker firms.

"The reaction has been very positive," said Dr. Ed Eisman, a psychologist involved in formulating the production.

Participants so far have included a divorced businessman, an attractive young woman looking for a husband and a male computer specialist seeking "a nontraditional marriage."

Julian Kaufman, general manager of the independent station, XETV, whose transmitter is in Tijuana, Mexico, considers the program as public service time.

He says Channel 6 is taking a "calculated risk" with such a broadcast, but adds that "Mail response has been very heavy. It looks like the program will be around for a while."

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Building permits up

LAMESA — Building permits issued in Lamesa in 1976 totaled \$1.7 million but indications are they will be considerably higher this year.

Betty Taylor and S.L. Stephens have already announced plans to develop property in Forrest Acres and Blackstock Heights.

Bub McDonald and Earl Fancher plan on bringing a new sub-division into the city and improvements are planned for the Northridge addition owned by the Miller brothers.

Both Lamesa Savings and Loan and Lamesa Cable TV are planning new buildings.

Construction of 46 moderately priced rental duplexes will likely start sometime this year. They will be located in the Hillcrest addition.

Sixteen new homes, valued at \$630,500, were built here during 1976.

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How much change does our American Economic System need: A lot? A little? None?

You may be reassured—or troubled—by how a number of your fellow citizens answered this question recently.

A recent study shows that an overwhelming majority of Americans have a basic faith in our economic system. Only a relatively small number favor major structural changes. Yet almost all—92%—feel some modifications are needed.

In the months and years ahead, we're all going to be called upon to make great decisions as our American Economic System adjusts to new conditions everywhere, both home and around the world.

Obviously, the more we all know about our system and how it works, the better we can decide what to preserve, what to change.

To help give you a clearer picture of our system, a special booklet has been prepared. It's easy to read, informative and free. Mail the coupon for your copy.

Every American ought to know what it says.

The American Economic System.
It's one of your basic freedoms.

"Economics" Pueblo, Colorado 81009
Please send me a free copy of the booklet about our economic system

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

Did you know? • With 6% of the population, America uses 30% of the world's energy production. • The U.S. economy created 26 million new jobs between 1950-1975. • In 1975, the U.S. imported about \$96 billion of goods—exported over \$107 billion.

DON CRAWFORD PONTIAC-DATSUN
"Where Good Service is Standard Equipment" **DATSUN**
504 E. 3rd 263-8355

Meet Don Hal Haney
Sacred Music Artist
Wednesday, Jan. 12
10:00 A.M. To 3:00 P.M.
At The Solid Rock



DON HAL HANEY
Mr. Haney will be introducing and autographing his latest recording release, "Set Free."

A former Big Spring resident until 1973, Don Hal was born and raised here and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Haney. In his early years Don was a piano student of Miss Elsie Willis and the late Mrs. H. M. Jarratt. He continued his music education through both junior high and high school winning high honors in region, area and state competition in both band and choral contests before graduating from BSHS in 1966.

Mr. Haney attended Oral Roberts University where he received a B.S. degree in Business Administration while minoring in music. While traveling with the World Action Singers of ORU as their featured baritone soloist, Don went behind the Iron Curtain in Estonia. Don's secret meetings with members of the underground church and his actual consultations with those who had been "tortured for their Faith," left an indelible mark of COMMITMENT and SERVICE upon everything Don does. He graduated from ORU in 1970.

In 1973 Don Hal received an appointment from David Wilkerson, well-known evangelist and author of the best selling book The Cross and the Switchblade, and joined the David Wilkerson Crusades as crusade associate and organist. In Don's two years ministry with the Crusades he sang and played to over 1/2 million people.

The past two years Mr. Haney has been working on his own in a ministry of music, traveling from coast to coast and to foreign lands sharing in concerts of song and testimony in churches of numerous denominations. Don Hal has been a favorite minister of music and featured soloist in conventions, conferences, and teaching seminars. In all, Don has ministered in more than 15 foreign countries. The purpose of Don's ministry is to glorify Jesus. His rich baritone voice and relaxed style of delivery is enjoyed by people of all ages.

The American Economic System...
and your part in it.

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11 JAN 11 1977

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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|-------------------------|------------------------|---------------------------|--------------------------|
| ACROSS | 26 Anthropoids | 55 Harbor official | 21 Farm animals |
| 1 Mountain passes | 28 Fury | 57 Sicilian volcano | 25 Oil |
| 3 Candle | 32 Desert spot | 58 Indigo | 27 It, city |
| 10 Police invasion | 34 Live in bear style | 59 Phosphate-rich Pacific | 28 Kitchen gadget |
| 14 Gr. revelry | 36 Behaves cry | 60 Observed | 29 Music leader |
| 15 The end | 38 Soon | 61 Ancient Persian | 30 Indian |
| 16 Peruvian | 39 Corporation officer | 62 Zurich man | 31 Go: poet. |
| 17 Kill for drying hops | 41 After one or top | 63 Journey by ox wagon | 32 Courtroom declaration |
| 18 Circus leader | 42 That lady's | | 33 Land area |
| 20 Believer in two gods | 43 Sandarac | | 34 Afghanistan city |
| 22 Polite word | 44 Placidity | | 35 Carpenter's need |
| 23 Shade trees | 46 Came down | | 36 Cattle |
| 24 Westrum of baseball | 47 Turn up | | 37 Certain colonists |
| 26 Falls behind | 50 Avian kite | | 40 Witch trial city |
| | 53 Certain muscle | | 41 Special offering |

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

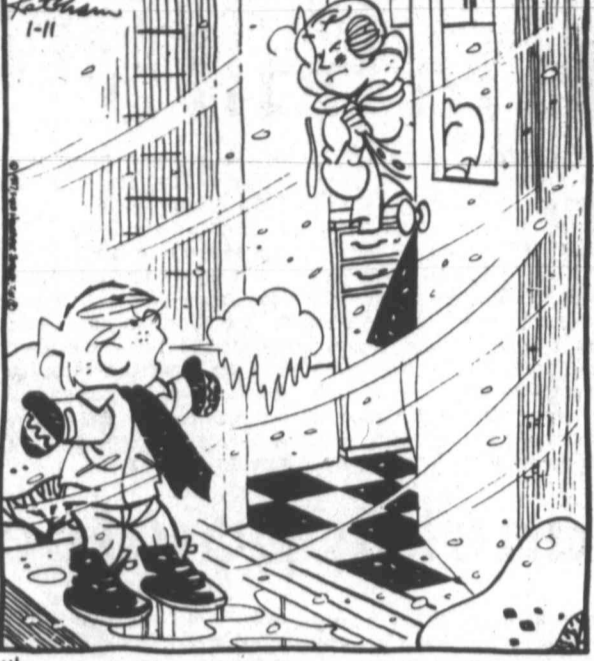
1-11-77

1-11-77

Answers to yesterday's crossword puzzle:

ACROSS: 1. MOUNTAIN PASSES, 3. CANDLE, 10. POLICE, 14. GR. REVELRY, 15. THE END, 16. PERUVIAN, 17. KILL FOR DRYING HOPS, 18. CIRCUS LEADER, 20. BELIEVER IN TWO GODS, 22. POLITE WORD, 23. SHADE TREES, 24. WESTRUM OF BASEBALL, 26. FALLS BEHIND, 28. FURY, 32. DESERT SPOT, 34. LIVE IN BEAR STYLE, 36. BEHAVES CRY, 38. SOON, 39. CORPORATION OFFICER, 41. AFTER ONE OR TOP, 42. THAT LADY'S, 43. SANDARAC, 44. PLACIDITY, 46. CAME DOWN, 47. TURN UP, 50. AVIAN KITE, 53. CERTAIN MUSCLE, 55. HARBOR OFFICIAL, 57. SICILIAN VOLCANO, 58. INDIGO, 59. PHOSPHATE-RICH PACIFIC, 60. OBSERVED, 61. ANCIENT PERSIAN, 62. ZURICH MAN, 63. JOURNEY BY OX WAGON, 21. FARM ANIMALS, 25. OIL, 27. IT, CITY, 28. KITCHEN GADGET, 29. MUSIC LEADER, 30. INDIAN, 31. GO: POET., 32. COURTROOM DECLARATION, 33. LAND AREA, 34. AFGHANISTAN CITY, 35. CARPENTER'S NEED, 36. CATTLE, 37. CERTAIN COLONISTS, 40. WITCH TRIAL CITY, 41. SPECIAL OFFERING, 41B. NAME, 44. RELATING TO LEMONS AND LIMES, 45. FOOT JOINT, 46. CATTLE, 47. FENCES, 48. GIFT RECIPIENT, 49. IMBIBED, 50. ASCENDED, 51. SOLITARY, 52. TART, 53. TOILETRY CASE, 54. OZY PLACE, 56. CUTTING TOOL.

DENNIS THE MENACE



How can I get it warm out here if you keep closin' the door?

NANCY



My music box is exactly a year old. I just found the old sales slip.

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

GROOF
VENAK
KLUNIE
CLARNE

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Answer here: THE " " (Answers tomorrow)

Jumbles: WIPED CLOTH FOSSIL DEFINE
Yesterday's Answer: Where you're expected to get letters in the right order—AT THE POST OFFICE

BLONDIE



If you have a ten-dollar bill, I'll show you a trick. Now, just drop it into my purse.

Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1977

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An unusually good day to contact those who may be in a position to help you with monetary problems. Also a good time to work out any differences you may have with a loved one or co-worker.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Any little changes that need to be made where contracts are concerned should be handled today without fail. A disagreement with another should be patched up. Have fun socially in the evening.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Make changes to appearance and home that could add greatly to charm and feeling of well-being. Be more understanding with co-workers.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get busy at business affairs of importance early. Then spend some time with friends for recreational fun. Show mate that you are truly devoted. Good response will come from this.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You can now make those changes at home that you have been planning for so long. Also look into new ventures that will improve your lot in life. Evening is best spent at home.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Consult with experts in your field of endeavor so that you can accomplish more, become more successful. Tackle correspondence you have been neglecting for so long. This will bring good results.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) A day to think big so that you can become big and take right steps in such directions. A monetary expert can give you good suggestions and advice that should be followed. Use your best judgment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You are very magnetic today and can charm others and gain fine favors from them. Get into group affairs for best results. Pay bills on time.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Waste no time in getting the data you need in order to handle all of your affairs more intelligently. You have a good plan your mate is willing to go along with.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can put that plan across with the aid of good friends and be very successful. You can make big strides socially, too. Take no chances where your reputation is concerned.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Come to a better understanding with bigwigs and you gain their backing. Take part in some community affair that could prove to be beneficial to you and others. Show your finest talents.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are able to gain your aspirations more readily if you contact those whose background has been different from your own. Use your intuition in coming to right decisions for advancement.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Try to help your mate gain wishes that mean much to this person and be happy together. Make sure you keep any promises you have made.

Agle plan center to

Lawrence Agle, representative for Family Service Association of America, (FSA), tour the Howard C. Family Service Center, W. 3rd, Wednesday.

Agle, who represent western area of the association, will review local center for accreditation.

"Accreditation by the is sort of like the Housekeeping Seal Approval for centers as ours," said Wilfrid Calnan, director of center.

The center serves Spring and its surround area, offering a variety services to the community. These include individual family and group counseling, helping individuals families contend problems of everyday and internship and sultation services professionals.

The center is sponsor the Texas Department Mental Health and Education, the United Way donations from citizen Howard County.

During his tour here, will review the operations of the center with its board directors and staff, speak with citizens who received counsel Standards set by the Hospital Commission of American Hospital Association will be applied.

Trends course wins approval

Trends and Issues in Health (Course No. AH) has received approval of the Continuing Education Recognition and Approval Program sponsored by Texas Nurses Association. By completing the Health College course, Regis Nurses working for CE awards will be granted Continuing Education Credits in addition to semester hours credit.

Trends and Issues in Health will be offered semester at two times Monday, Wednesday, Friday at 1:00 - 1:50 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday 4:00 - 5:15 p.m. to accommodate regist nurses working various shifts. Mrs. Lettie Division, will teach course.

HC nursing class data

Applications are now taken for the registered nursing associate program class which begin in June at Howard College.

This program is a calendar-year program leading to an Associate Applied Science Degree in nursing. The graduate of this program will be eligible to take examinations to licensure as a registered nurse.

Howard College School of Nursing is operating in compliance with Title the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Applicants are considered for admission regardless of race, creed, sex, marital status, or group. All candidates have graduated from accredited high school present evidence equivalency has established through examinations.

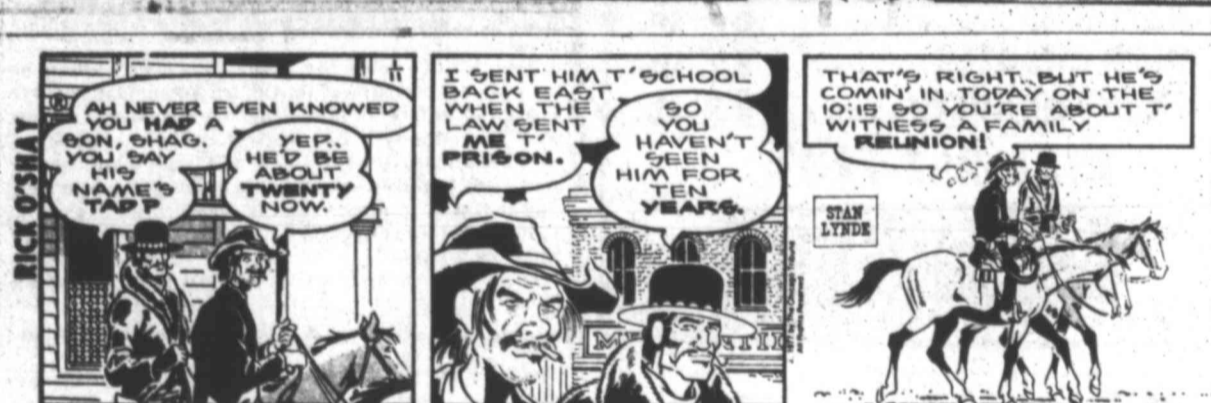
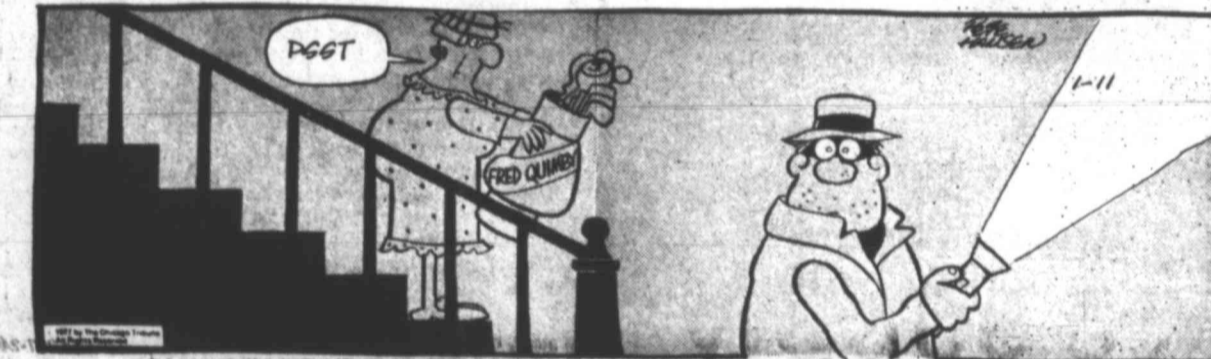
For additional information, those interested may contact Mrs. Lettie Director of the Allied Health Division, Howard College by calling her at 26 extension 75.

Alum beer to draw more

A 2 cents per pound increase in the price of all-aluminum beverage by the Pearl Distributing Co. has announced.

Effective immediately distributors in Fort state-wide environment program will pay 17 per pound for use aluminum beverage cans.

Pearl Beer Distributing Co., Big Spring, owned and operated by Jerry M. operates an all-aluminum collection center distributorship, High East.



Classified ads get RESULT Call 263-7331 and place your ad today!

Agle plans center tour

Lawrence Agle, field representative for the Family Service Association of America (FSA), will tour the Howard County Family Service Center, 306 W. 3rd, Wednesday.

Agle, who represents the western area of the national association, will review the local center for possible accreditation.

"Accreditation by the FSA is sort of like the Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval for center's such as ours," said Wilfrid M. Calnan, director of the center.

The center serves Big Spring and its surrounding area, offering a variety of services to the community. These include individual, family and group counseling, helping individuals and families contend with problems of everyday life, and internship and consultation services for professionals.

The center is sponsored by the Texas Department of Mental Health and Retardation, the United Way and donations from citizens of Howard County.

During his tour here, Agle will review the general operations of the center, meet with its board of directors and staff, and speak with citizens who have received counseling. Standards set by the Joint Hospital Commission of the American Hospital Association will be applied.

Trends course wins approval

Trends and Issues in Allied Health (Course No. AH 1300) has received approval from the Continuing Education Recognition and Approval Program sponsored by the Texas Nurses Association. By completing the Howard College course, Registered Nurses working for CEARP awards will be granted 45 Continuing Education Credit points in addition to three semester hours college credit.

Trends and Issues in Allied Health will be offered spring semester at two times: Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1:00 - 1:50 p.m. or Tuesday and Thursday at 4:00 - 5:15 p.m. to accommodate registered nurses working various shifts. Mrs. Lettie Lee, director of the Allied Health Division, will teach the course.

HC nursing class data

Applications are now being taken for the registered nursing associate degree program class which will begin in June at Howard College.

This program is a two-calendar-year program leading to an Associate of Applied Science Degree in nursing. The graduates of this program will be eligible to take examinations leading to licensure as a registered nurse.

Howard College School of Nursing is operated in compliance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Applicants are considered for admission regardless of race, creed, sex, age, marital status, or ethnic group. All candidates must have graduated from an accredited high school or present evidence that equivalency has been established through GED examinations.

For additional information, those interested may contact Mrs. Lettie Lee, Director of the Allied Health Division, Howard College, or by calling her at 267-6311, extension 75.

Alum beer cans to draw more

A 2 cents per pound increase in the price paid for all-aluminum beverage cans by the Pearl Beer Distributing Co. has been announced.

Effective immediately, all distributors in Pearl's statewide environmental program will pay 17 cents per pound for used all-aluminum beverage cans.

Pearl Beer Distributing Co., Big Spring, owned and operated by Jerry Mitchell, operates an all-aluminum can collection center at the distributorship, Highway 80 East.

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News of Big Spring Business and Industry

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Jan. 11, 1977 7-A

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Setting up your books? Thomas Office Supply

It's the time of year when many businesses set up their books for the coming year. It's also the time of year when farmers, ranchers, small businessmen and others set up tax reports. If you are needing ledgers, binders, ledger sheets and other bookkeeping materials, go to Thomas Office supply. Located at

Main and 1st Street, they have been in business in Big Spring for many, many years. They have a lot of knowledge about bookkeeping supplies and they will take personal pains to help you with individual needs, seeking out exactly what you need in the way of office supplies.

They also have filing materials and filing cabinets for those needing to file all of last year's reports. They have a large supply of used electric and manual typewriters. If you have a child returning to college at mid-term that needs a typewriter, look over this selection. You will find a good buy.

Thomas Office supply is a store with years of experience and concern for their customers. Mrs. Lucille Thomas and her employees have the personal touch and will go to a lot of trouble to help you with your supply needs. Drop by 101 Main or call 267-6621 for information on their available supplies.

Big Spring Employment will screen applicants

Often employers begin the year by revamping their business and adding employees. If you are either seeking employment or are an employer seeking an employee, call upon the services of Big Spring Employment. They are experienced personnel and know the answers to weeding out and sorting out candidates for

employment and also know about available positions. They administer typing and shorthand tests when called upon to determine qualifications. They also have interviews with prospective employees to select the candidates best qualified for positions. They can save the employer a lot of wasted time and effort and produce for him the qualified employee that he is seeking. The same works for employees. The service can help him or her select the position that he can best serve and tell the employee of available openings. If you are needing a new employee, or if you are seeking a position try Big Spring Employment. It's a good way to start the new year. Ruby Taroni and Sue Brown are experts. Call 267-2535 for information on the employment service. Or drop by their offices in the Permian Building in downtown Big Spring.



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Ford selling home for sizeable profit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is selling his suburban house for \$137,000, making a sizeable profit on the house he paid \$34,000 for when he bought it in 1955.

The real estate agent who handled the deal, Mrs. Barry Goldwater Jr., scheduled a news conference today to announce the name of the buyer of the seven-room brick and clapboard dwelling in suburban Alexandria, Va.

President and Mrs. Ford signed the papers for the sale Monday evening. Word of the deal got out even before the buyer had been notified.

Ford's military aide, Bob Barrett, said that Mrs. Goldwater's firm will receive a six per cent commission on the sale. That would come to \$8,220.

The Fords put their Alexandria home on the market in early December after deciding that they would make their permanent home in the area of Palm Springs, Calif., after Ford leaves office Jan. 20.

Mrs. Ford said recently that they were close to making a commitment on a place to live on the California desert resort.

After the Fords purchased the Alexandria home in 1955, they began a series of improvements and installed a 20-by-40 foot back yard swimming pool that cost \$7,500.

The two-car garage in the home was converted into living quarters for the Secret Service after Ford became vice president.

Members of Coahoma band to participate

Several Coahoma band members will travel to McCarney this Saturday to participate in the all-region band concert at 7:30 p.m. in the McCarney High School auditorium.

The Coahoma band traveled to McCarney on Dec. 11 to participate in all-region tryouts. Those students named to all-region will take part in the concert Saturday.

In the clarinet section of the all-region band, Ron Barr took the first chair spot. Others were Debbie Kirby, second chair; Linda Barr, third chair; and Debbie Hinsley, 11th chair.

In the flute section, T. Lee Abernethy took the third chair spot, with Suzanne Shive taking fifth chair.

Carla Bates took the third chair in the bass clarinet section, with Ricky Rupard taking the eighth chair in the cornet section.

Another first chair winner was Paula McCraw in the trombone section, with Tim Barbee taking second chair. In the baritone section, Pierce McCraw is second chair, with David Barbee as first alternate. In the French horn section, Pat McCraw claimed first chair.

Robbie Rupard took second chair, and Jaylane Phinney third in the bass section. Mike Henry claimed the fifth chair in that section. Second chair in the oboe section was claimed by Jean Wener.

Director of the Coahoma band is Ralph M. Sides.

Comptroller Bullock shuffles jobs deck

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Talented, believes Comptroller Bob Bullock, shouldn't be allowed to get stale doing the same old job.

So he has engineered job swaps involving his two deputy comptrollers and several other top-ranked administrators.

Thirteen lower echelon staffers lost their jobs through elimination of five positions that were consolidated and eight that Bullock described as unnecessary.

Bullock hinted at dissension in saying his two top aides had traded jobs.

Buck Wood remains chief clerk, the No. 2 man in the agency, but now carries the title of deputy comptroller for tax administration. Gary Mauro, who was head of tax administration, has acquired Wood's old post of deputy comptroller for central administration.

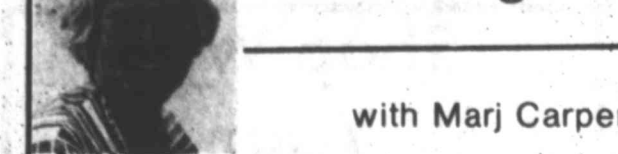
"I did this so Buck could do the things he said Gary wasn't doing and Gary could bring the smartness he acquired in tax administration to central administration," Bullock said in an interview.

Also swapping jobs were Karen Johnson, who now heads the sales tax division, and Tom Henderson, who took her old job as chief of the inheritance tax division.

Bullock reacted heatedly last month to reports that Mauro and Henderson had been giving political advice to Congressman Bob Krueger of New Braunfels, for whom both had worked in 1974. Bullock said Krueger should hire them if he needed their advice.

Mauro and Henderson denied they had been giving advice to Krueger, who reportedly is considering a race for U. S. senator next year.

Ridin' fence Serving the Lord



Burel Perkins takes his ministry seriously. "I was saved in 1929 and I've been working for the Good Lord ever since, hard as I can," he stated here this week.

"We built us a church in Colorado City and we built us a church in Midland and we built us a church in Big Spring." Now when Burel Perkins says, "We built us a church," he doesn't just mean building up the congregation.

He's including the buildings, the congregation and the entire plant. And when he worked to build a church, he also worked during the week to make a living.

Burel was known around Big Spring for years and years as the fruit and vegetable man. He hauled in vegetables from the Rio Grande Valley and sold them off the truck and door to door.

He did the same with citrus fruit and then he'd go over to East Texas and get pecans and sell them for a while.

He also has worked several different Big Spring stores, loading and unloading boxes or "whatever they needed me to do."

He is Evangelist at the Church of God in Christ here in Big Spring. He firmly believes that Christians are responsible for evangelism



BUREL PERKINS works for the Lord

in their own community. His favorite scripture is "Do the work of an evangelist. Make full proof of the ministry" from Second Timothy.

He's surely done that, since he built the Midland church almost entirely with his own funds and labor and contributed greatly to the other two.

"I'll be 68 next spring," he states and adds, "I'm not holding down two jobs now. I knew if I didn't soon get some rest, I was going to get some of that eternal rest."



THE POOL DIDN'T FREEZE — Workman shovels snow (background) as actress Peggy Mahon takes a dip in the outdoor heated swimming pool at a Toronto hotel during Monday's heavy snowstorm in southern Ontario. About 30 centimeters (12 inches) of snow fell during the crippling snowstorm as temperatures plunged to -18 celsius (0 degrees Fahrenheit).

Farm Wow, what a way to fly

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—An "alarming rise" in screwworm cases sent scientists back to the laboratory where, a University of Texas professor says, he and others found that "factory flies" produced to fight the cattle disease were lazier than "wild flies."

Dr. Guy Bush said the sterile flies reared in the factory slept too late and could not fly as well as their "wild cousins."

This is important, he said, because screwworms are thought to mate "in the air."

Bush, a zoology professor, described the problem and his efforts at finding a solution in the most recent issue of "Discovery," which tells of research at UT-Austin.

He said until 1962 the screwworm fly "ate its way through the profits" of American cattlemen, with losses running from \$20 million to \$100 million a year.

The female screwworm lays its eggs in the open wounds of animals, and if the animal is not treated, it dies or is severely disabled.

A federal screwworm eradication program was started in 1957 which involved the release of millions of flies that had been sterilized with X-rays. Sterile males mated with

wild females, which laid infertile eggs.

These sterile flies were raised at plants in Sebring, Fla., and Mission, Tex., and the program was so successful, Bush said, that by 1966 "the screwworm fly" was officially declared eradicated.

Infestations continued, however, and soared from 444 in 1971 to 94,551 in 1972 and have remained high ever since.

The director of the Mission laboratory, Dr. R.C. Bushland, suspected that factory flies could not compete as well in nature as wild flies and asked Bush to undertake a genetic study of factory flies.

Bush said he discovered an enzyme called glycerol phosphate dehydrogenase (GPDH-2) in almost all the factory flies. The wild flies had a different form of the enzyme, GPDH-1.

Tests by Dr. G. Barrie Kitto of the Clayton Foundation Biochemical Institute revealed that the factory-type enzyme, GPDH-2, was less active in the temperature range found in nature. The GPDH-2 enzyme resulted, scientists concluded, because factory flies were held in cages at constant high temperatures to speed development.

Because factory flies would have to cope with a wide temperature range in nature, Bush said, the flies lacking GPDH-1 "simply would not be able to fly as well as their wild cousins."

"Although the mating behavior of wild flies has never been observed in nature," Bush said, "we have reasons to believe that at least part of the courtship occurs in the air or at specific sites which require normal flight activity. Thus, the factory-reared males would be at a considerable disadvantage in competing for mates."

Bush said a federal study found that "wild flies were active throughout the day from early morning to late afternoon. Factory flies, on the other hand, preferred to sleep late and usually did not arrive on the scene until

early afternoon. They simply could not get their flight muscles operating for lack of sufficient energy."

Although factors such as mild winters, wet summers and reduced surveillance by ranchers has contributed to the rising number of screwworm cases, Bush said, "they are not the basic cause of the failure of factory flies to compete with wild flies."

"Ultimately the difficulty lies with the quality of flies produced in the factory," Bush said the research service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture is now routinely sampling factory flies so "conditions in the factory can be altered or the strain replaced to maintain or improve competitive ability."

Sheriff is sentenced to jail

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)— Sheriff Richard Hongisto says he will appeal a five-day jail sentence for contempt of court, but adds that it is "a small price to pay" for his failure to evict tenants of a low-rent hotel.

Superior Court Judge John Benson on Monday sentenced Hongisto and Undersheriff James Denman to five days in jail and \$500 fines and ordered them to report to nearby San Mateo County Jail on Jan. 21.

Hongisto said he hoped that by then the city would complete arrangements to buy the 137-year-old International Hotel, thus relieving him of the necessity of "going against" the conscience of evicting 60 to 80 aging Filipino and Chinese tenants from their \$50-a-month rooms.

The sheriff — who has twice won election on a liberal platform urging tolerance for gays and marijuana — had refused to order the evictions last October, citing a lack of manpower and training in the face of expected heavy resistance from tenants and supporters.

The hotel, which sits on highly valuable land bordering Chinatown, the Financial District and the trendy North Beach night club zone, is owned by the Bangkok-based Four Seas Corp., which wants to

destroy it to build an unspecified project.

New eviction notices were posted Friday — and immediately torn down by anti-eviction demonstrators — which ordered the embattled residents to leave by Wednesday. If they refuse, Hongisto has until Jan. 19 to evict them.

Benson ordered Hongisto and Denman to serve their time outside the city to protect them from reprisals in their own jail. But Hongisto said the judge wasn't doing them any favors.

"I'd be far safer in my own jail, because my staff would make sure that nothing happened to me," Hongisto said.

"We've never had a sheriff in jail before," said San

Mateo County Sheriff John R. McDonald. He said if Hongisto and Denman come there, they would be confined in the safest part of the jail.

The controversy began last April, when, after a long trial, Superior Court Judge Ira Brown Jr. instructed a deadlocked jury to rule that Four Seas could do whatever it wanted with the property.

On Sept. 23, Brown ordered Hongisto to evacuate the hotel by Nov. 30. When he failed, Brown held him in contempt and ordered him tried. The trial spanned a week late last month, pun-

ctuated by noisy demonstrations by the International Hotel Tenants Association and supporters.

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THE ACADEMY OF HAIR DESIGN
Town & Country Center 267-8220

Amin to invite war straggler?
TOKYO (AP)—President Idi Amin of Uganda is reportedly planning to invite to the Jan. 19 anniversary observance of his rise to power a Japanese World War II straggler who surrendered after hiding out for 29 years.

The Kyodo news service, in a dispatch from Nairobi today, reported Amin said the invitation to the straggler, Hiroo Onoda, "is expected to greatly contribute to raising the morale of Uganda's army."

Onoda now lives in Brazil. After settling there, he once expressed a hope of visiting Africa.

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Hawk

By DANNY REA Sports Editor
The Howard College bare: missed beating three-ranked junior colts Saturday night, 1-0, for an impressive victory New Mexico Junior College, a team that has been three Western Texas.

The Pireybirds, plunkers of intense row blacksmith Mike Little (points) to forge together team effort in downing the Hawks shot approx per cent from the field. "We haven't looked film yet," said Head (Wild), "but as a team amazing percentage. The victory... everyone c it."

The Hawks have only on their roster now, but those nine proved Monday they can come into the perform like a star. He indicated that an important win was indeed the play Joe Cooper, Jim Ray James came into the field to give the starters a tree-topping everything in and hit four of five in all guarded shots.

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Little appeared to be duel going with one of the Abilene High product s

BIG SPRING SECTION B

Steers to Per

The Big Spring 5 travel to Odessa to thufsar... Perm roundball battles, Cooper fits in the ra The Bovines, who offer a determined heights advantage Casey "Wildman" neth Perry and Eli locals. But Mike H well enough to be Crosby, Del Poss, breathing time.

The Permian ga Friday against the radio station KBST Carpenter.

TARKENTON TA helmet, not up to Oakland Raiders!

Score Area s

Stantor Stanton junior hi four Girl's cont Garden City vs. Ft overtime 25-23 High point scorer, G 15. H.P. Forsan-Poyne Girl's C Stanton vs. McCame H.P. Stanton-Della McCame-Carrasco w Boy's t Garden City vs. Coal 15. H.P. Coahoma west with 14 apiece. H.P. Ga Boy's C Stanton vs. Crane Stanton Favin Villa w with 19.

Hawks prey on T-birds

By DANNY REAGAN
Sports Editor

The Howard College Hawks, who bare missed beating the number three-ranked junior college in the nation Saturday night, had to settle for an impressive victory over the New Mexico Junior College Thunderbirds, a team that has beaten number three Western Texas.

The Preybirds, playing four quarters of intense roundball, used blacksmith Mike Little (30 total points) to forge together a superb team effort in downing the visitors from the Land of Enchantment 105-88. The Hawks shot approximately 65-70 per cent from the field.

"We haven't looked at the entire film yet," said Head Coach Harold Wilder, "but as a team we shot an amazing percentage. This was a team victory... everyone contributed to it."

The Hawks have only nine players on their roster now, but any one of those nine proved Monday night that they can come into the game and perform like a starter. Wilder indicated that an important factor in the win was indeed the play of the bench. Joe Cooper, Jim Ray and Johnny James came into the fast-paced game to give the starters a rest. James, tree-topping everything in sight, came in and hit four of five from the field, all guarded shots.

Lowell Walker, a regular starter for the Hawks, sat on the bench during the early going as NMJC was one of the few teams that isn't taller than the Hawks. Speedy Marc Meyers, who came alive in the ABC Olympic Classic Tourney, started and complimented the even quicker Mike Little.

Little appeared to have a personal duel going with one of the T-Birds. The Abilene High product seemed to draw

power from his one-on-one confrontation with the hapless visiting guard. Non-smiler Mike burned the hardwood time after time with sensational play-making and determined effort.

Rebound-wonder Paul Cathey (12 total) had another fine night underneath the basket and from the floor. Despite the tiring pace of the contest, Cathey stayed in most of the game to dominate the boards at both ends of the court.

The first quarter of the game was uncharacteristic of the remainder of the contest. In addition to the deadly shooting of Little and a stuff by Cathey, the most exciting moment of that opening stanza was a light failure with 12:05 remaining. Half of the gym lights suddenly went out for about five minutes, and then they all blinked out, sending an average-size crowd into screams of fake panic for about another minute. The electrical failure turned out to be an omen for the visitors, as only after a few minutes more the T-Birds were trailing by 10 at 37-27 and the lights were definitely out for them.

The second quarter was highlighted by a tremendous amount of action. Walker's break-up of fast breaks, fancy dribbling by Meyers, neck-breaking head-fakes by Little, and Joe Cooper's Jeckyl-Hyde act right before the half had the local fans loving every minute of the game.

Blocked shots, skinned knees, and at least one or two players falling to the floor at each end of the court everytime the ball was put up made for one of the most physical games the Hawks have been in this season. Muscle for muscle, the locals won all the gold medals.

Three baskets in a row by Eugene Williams and two quick shots by Cathey paced the game in the start of

the second half. Little continued his darting and fake-the-sneakers-off moves and built his total up accordingly, and Joe Cooper didn't let up for a second as the Hawks kept the visitors scoreless for more than three minutes in one stretch, and the cake was iced with a 14-point Hawk lead with 10 minutes remaining in the game.

Cooper fouled out of the contest before the fourth quarter, and James and Ray came in to hold the fort down from that position. "Mr. Hustle" Jim Ray sunk a couple of crucial buckets and Reggie Leffall got the hot hand to keep the cake iced. After a super shot by Paul Cathey, Leffall stole the ball back and layed it up for a 17-point lead 93-76 with just 5:34 remaining in the game.

Free throws by Leffall, Little and Cathey rounded out the scoring, as the Hawks built up their biggest lead of the night, 20 points, with only 1:48 remaining on the clock.

At the buzzer, the Hawks had finally broken the century mark for the first time since the first of the season, and more importantly, after two superb efforts in a row, they found that they could play winning ball with anyone in the conference.

SCORE BY QUARTERS		20	29	26	30	105
HOWARD COLLEGE		23	10	18	27	88
Player		Fg	Ft	Ft	Pt	
Mike Little		8	14	3	20	
Reggie Leffall		5	5	0	15	
Eugene Williams		4	0	4	12	
Paul Cathey		4	3	3	11	
Joe Cooper		4	2	1	11	
Johnny James		4	2	1	10	
Marc Meyers		3	0	2	8	
Lowell Walker		2	0	0	4	
Jim Ray		2	0	0	4	
TEAM		39	27	18	105	

HOWARD COLLEGE		Fg	Ft	Ft	Pt
Daniel		2	0	2	4
Peddigrew		4	0	3	8
Messingberg		8	1	2	17
Smith		7	0	3	13
Doye		6	0	3	8
Hicks		2	1	3	5
Henry		5	0	5	10
Powdore		3	0	2	6
Hill		7	3	2	17
Fueltlen		1	1	3	3
TEAM		41	4	37	88

OFFICIALS: Short, Wright.
Fouled-out: HC—Joe Cooper; NMJC—Henry.

MONDAY: New Mexico Military Institute 85, Amarillo 77; Western Texas 92, Midland 87 in double overtime; South Plains 84, Frank Phillips 87; Odessa 73, Clarendon 50.

Team	W	L
Amarillo	3	2
Clarendon	3	2
NMJC	3	2
Midland	3	2
Odessa	3	2
Western Texas	3	2
Howard College	2	3
NAJJC	2	3
South Plains	2	3
Frank Phillips	1	4



"DROP IT" — Howard College freshmen whizz-kid Eugene Williams (44) seems to be putting the hex on New Mexico's Stan Hicks, as the T-Bird flubs a short shot. Teammate Reggie Leffall, background, stands his ground with back-up hexes. The Hawks, playing a

tremendous team effort, voo-dooed the T-Birds out of the sky Monday night in Hawk Gym 105-88 to bring their record in WJCC play at 2-3 and just one game out of first place.

(Photo by Danny Valdes)

Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1977

SECTION B

SECTION B

Steers on the road to Permian Panthers

The Big Spring Steers roundballers, sporting a 1-1 District 5-4A record, travel to Odessa tonight to face their toughest competition in league play thus far... Permian. The mojoing Panthers are undefeated in district roundball battles, and are given the nod to give Midland Lee and Abilene Cooper fits in the race for the loop laurels.

The Bovines, who lost a tough one to the Midland Bulldogs last week, will offer a determined team effort and blinding speed to offset the muscle and heights advantage of the crew from king-of-the-hillville.

Casey "Wildman" Wilder, Johnny "Bam" Jones, Bubba Stripling, Kenneth Perry and Elroy "Mr. Invisible" Green are probable starters for the locals. But Mike Harris, Frankie Rubio and Scott Wilder are performing well enough to be in among the initial quintet. Subs Steve Evans, Danny Crosby, Del Poss, and Bill Arencibia are expected to give the starters breathing time.

The Permian game is ample warm-up for the Steers battle at home this Friday against the hot-shot Midland Lee Rebels, whom many expect to go all the way this year. Tonight's contest in Odessa will be carried live by local radio station KBST and covered in person by the Herald's area editor, Marj Carpenter.



TARKENTON TAKES IT HARD — The Vikings' Fran Tarkenton sits on his helmet, not up to watching the final minutes of the Super Bowl game as the Oakland Raiders ground out a 32-14 win at Pasadena.

Scorecard

Area schedule

BIG SPRING at Permian
Abilene at Midland
Lee at Cooper
Odessa at Angelo
Crane at Stanton
Colorado City at Coahoma
Sands at Dawson
Grady at Foran
Garden City at Greenwood

Stanton tourney

Stanton junior high (seventh grade) tourney
Girl's consolation game
Garden City vs. Foran—Foran took it in overtime 25-23.
High point scorer, Garden City—Stringer with 15. H.P. Foran—Poyner with 11.
Girl's Championship
Stanton vs. McCamey—McCamey took it 34-28.
H.P. Stanton—Della Brown with 19. H.P. McCamey—Carrasco with 19.
Boy's consolation
Garden City vs. Coahoma—Coahoma took it 28-13. H.P. Coahoma was a tie—Tucker and Garza with 14 apiece. H.P. Garden City—Medrona with 9.
Boy's Championship
Stanton vs. Crane—Crane took it 24-16. H.P. Stanton—Favian Villa with 9. H.P. Crane—Garcia with 19.

College scores

SOUTH
Alabama 101, Mississippi 88
Arkansas 51 76, NW Louisiana 75
Auburn 92, Georgia 71
Duke 93, Lafayette 77
E Tennessee 51 67, W Kentucky 61
Georgia Tech 74, Georgia 51 54
Jackson 51 80, Grambling 70
Jacksonville 68, S Florida 59
Memphis 51 78, Tulane 44
Tennessee 51 92, Morris Brown 80
Va. Military 74, Appalachian 51 54
W Carolina 105, N Carolina A&T 60
William & Mary 71, Virginia 65
MIDWEST
Cincinnati 63, Cleveland 51 60
Dayton 83, Youngstown 59
Illinois 51 74, N Iowa 61
Indiana 51 90, Butler 47
Missouri 84, San Diego 51 69
S Illinois at Evansville, p.p.d., snow
W Green Bay 73, N Illinois 58
SOUTHWEST
Arkansas 60, Texas Tech 53
Baylor 80, Texas Christian 74
E Texas 51 67, Texas A&I 51
Oral Roberts 86, SW Texas 60
S Methodist 72, Rice 61
Texas 87, Texas A&M 73
Wichita 51 72, Oklahoma City 64
PAR WEST
Purdue South 51, Cal. Irvine 40
S Colorado 64, Adams 51 53
S Utah 51 80, Regis 69
W from Jackson, Mo., Southern 68 88

Hogs confident of title

Arkansas celebrated its brand-spanking new 16th national ranking Monday night with a 60-53 victory over Texas Tech that Razorback Coach Eddie Sutton said could be the "springboard" to a Southwest Conference basketball title.

Both Southern Methodist and Baylor captured victories on the road to stay tied atop the SWC ladder with Arkansas with 3-0 records and Texas Coach Abe Lemons was presented with his first league victory and celebrated by scathing the officials.

Arkansas has now beaten Tech twice and Houston once early in the SWC race and Sutton said "It was a good win for us because Texas Tech probably can't go on after losing two games in the first week and win the conference championship."

"But we know Tech will go on this season and beat the Houston and the Baysors, and we'll be rooting for them. This is a springboard for us. We're off and running, but we're still not in the driver's seat. We have 13 games to go."

Arkansas sophomore guard Sidney Moncrief scored 23 points, including five points in four seconds. After a three-point play he intercepted a Tech pass and put in another basket in the second half to demoralize the Red Raiders, the SWC post-season champions last year.

Pete Lodwick canned 23 points to pace SMU to a 72-61 victory over Rice. Larry Spicer poured home 31 points as Baylor bombed Texas Christian 90-74, and Texas whipped Texas A&M 87-73.

Sutton said "We did well at the free throw line (seven of eight). I guess the 100 free throws a day I've been making them shoot helped their confidence."

Lemons fumed after the victory in Austin about the officiating of Arlan Straub and Paul Galvan "I'm trying to think of a break we got and we didn't get any."

"That one guy was just making things up... he has got to be a rookie. And the little guy (Galvan) won't talk to you. I said 'Can I talk?' The guy said 'No!'"

John Moore scored 22 points and Jim Krivacs had 21 as the Aggies dropped to a 1-1 SWC mark. Texas is 1-2. Baylor Coach Carroll Dawson said "We could have lost this one easy. TCU was a lot more organized than they were last week. They really came after us."

SMU Coach Sonny Allen was delighted with Lodwick's performance, saying "He's played four or five great games for me in the last two years but tonight was his best."

Arkansas rests in games Wednesday night while A&M is at Baylor, Rice is at Houston, Texas is at SMU, and TCU is at Texas Tech.

Forsan splits with Stanton

FORSAN — Forsan Jr. High and Stanton Jr. High split a pair of games Monday night with Forsan taking the girls game 38-10, and the visiting Stanton boys sweeping the other game 42-13.

Monica Dyess led the Forsan fems with 17 markers, while Flores captured four to lead Stanton. Todd Underwood was high-pointer for the Forsan boys with eight, while Eiland had 14 for Stanton.

The next game for the Forsan teams will be against Coahoma at home on Jan. 17.

TENNIS
AUCKLAND, New Zealand — American John Holladay upset eighth-seeded Bob Gillman of Australia 7-5, 6-1 in first-round action of an international open tennis tournament.
ADELAIDE, Australia — Third-seeded Dick Stockton of the United States advanced to the second round of a \$75,000 international tennis tournament with a 6-4, 6-4 triumph over Peter Eiler of West Germany.
HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — Second-seeded Virginia Wade of England breezed to a 6-0, 6-1 victory over Zenda Less of Daytona Beach, Fla., in the second day of play in a \$100,000 women's professional tennis tournament.

Jaworski is through with Rams

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Quarterback Ron Jaworski, disenchanted with his pro football employers, says, "I will never play for the Los Angeles Rams again."

Jaworski, in a telephone interview, said he is completely disillusioned by the Rams' failure to give him an adequate chance. He has notified the Rams he is playing out his option and will be a free agent May 1.

Pat Haden and James Harris shared the bulk of the Los Angeles quarterbacking this season, but Haden, a rookie and Rhodes Scholar from the University of Southern California, caught the imagination of the fans and media.

"Pat did a good job, but he doesn't possess my ability, cushioned by four years experience as the pro," Jaworski said. "But in Los Angeles, a Southern California grad is like God, the newspapers... don't give it to you straight."

"They emphasize Haden's accomplishments," he added, "but little was said about his having five interceptions in the Dallas and Minnesota games."

Jaworski said he was offered "\$700,000 for a five-year arrangement last summer, after a hot season. When I hesitated, well, things didn't work out, even though I had a great training exhibition season."

The former Youngstown athlete said he broke his right shoulder in the opener against Atlanta and was supposed to give it six weeks rest. Instead, he came back in five weeks and directed the Rams to a 20-12 victory over Chicago and a 10-7 triumph over New Orleans.

From there he went to the bench in favor of first Harris and then Haden.

Dons con no. one, mon!

By The Associated Press

San Francisco is a solid No. 1 but Kentucky has slipped past Cincinnati into the No. 2 spot in this week's Associated Press college basketball poll.

Six different teams received first-place votes from the panel of 57 sports writers and broadcasters participating in the poll.

San Francisco, 17-0 following victories over Portland and Seattle last week, received 39 first-place votes and a total of 1,084 points. The Dons had succeeded Michigan in the top spot last week.

Kentucky, meanwhile, moved up a notch in the poll, released Monday, on the strength of a pair of tight Southeastern Conference victories over Georgia and Vanderbilt. The Wildcats, 9-1, received eight first-place votes and 847 points.

Cincinnati dropped to third place despite trouncing Temple 61-46 in its only game last week to raise its record to 10-0. The Bearcats picked up five first-place votes and 838 points.

Alabama, 12-0 after triumphs over Auburn, Louisiana State and Florida in SEC play last week, held fourth

place with 738 points and one first-place ballot.

North Carolina, 10-1, climbed one spot to fifth with 688 points and three No. 1 votes, while Michigan, 9-1, was a distant sixth with 546 points and the remaining first-place ballot.

Wake Forest, 11-1, climbed from 10th to seventh with 484 points, largely on the strength of an 86-85 overtime win over Maryland. Nevada-Las Vegas, 13-1, moved from ninth to 11th.

Team	W-L	Points
1. San Fran (39)	17-0	1084
2. Kentucky (8)	9-1	847
3. Cincinnati (3)	10-0	838
4. Alabama (1)	12-0	738
5. N. Carolina (3)	10-1	688
6. Michigan (1)	9-1	546
7. Wake Forest (11)	11-1	484
8. Nev. LV	10-0	334
9. Minnesota	11-1	288
10. Arizona	9-2	254
11. Marquette	11-2	247
12. UCLA	9-2	243
13. Louisville	9-2	163
14. Maryland	10-2	98
15. Providence	10-2	92
16. Arkansas	10-1	65
17. Clemson	10-2	63
18. Memphis St.	13-1	50
19. Notre Dame	7-3	45
20. Oregon	11-2	44

eight with 385 points after winning three games last week.

Notre Dame took the biggest drop falling from eighth place to 19th after losses to Princeton and Villanova 1 week. Oregon, which beat UCLA 61-51 Friday, was the only newcomer to the Top Twenty.

Odessa QB outstanding

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Quarterback Darrell Shepard of Odessa High School has been named the outstanding Texas High School football player by the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce.

The 14th annual award went to the 5-foot-11, 170-pound Shepard because he averaged 198 yards per game offense in 30 games.

Shepard has been flooded with scholarship offers and has narrowed the choices down to Texas, Nebraska and UCLA.

More action followed the game

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — A civic salute to the Super Bowl champion Oakland Raiders was marred by beatings, windshield smashings and purse snatchings that ended in 10 arrests and injuries to at least eight persons, police said.

"It was malicious, mean sort of stuff," a police spokesman said of the incidents reported in the Oakland Coliseum parking lot and stands as fewer than 20,000 persons — half the number expected — gathered Monday night to salute the new National Football League titleholders.

The scene contrasted with a spontaneous celebration Sunday night as whooping, yelling, joyous crowds had jammed Jack London Square following the Raiders' 32-14 victory over the Minnesota Vikings in Super Bowl XI.

Police said that on Monday, several people were beaten by roving groups of teenagers, several car windshields

were smashed and a few persons said they were victimized by purse snatchers or pickpockets.

After the 90-minute salute, police reported the arrests of three adults for drunkenness and two for assault and battery. Five juveniles were booked on various charges.

Coliseum security officers, who normally handle crowds without the help of local police, were forced to recruit four dozen city officers who had been posted outside the stadium to direct traffic and help control the crowd.

Highland General Hospital reported treating eight persons for cuts, bruises and lacerations suffered when they were attacked at the Coliseum. None of the injuries were serious.

Authorities said the disturbances were in evidence prior to the Raiders' arrival, then started again following on-the-field activities.

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2 Openings available in Truck Stop, 4:00 p.m. to 12:00 Midnight 12:00 Midnight to 8:00 a.m.

APPLY:
RIP GRIFFIN TRUCK TERMINAL
IS 20 & Hwy 87

SALES Sales Openings In Our New Midland Office
Start a sales career in the brokerage and investment business at Merrill Lynch's new Midland office. For more information, see our ad in today's Business Section. Or, write for an application to: Mr. Bill L. Wise, Resident Vice President, Merrill Lynch, 319 North St. Mary's, San Antonio, Texas 78206. All applicants will be considered without regard to race, color, sex or national origin.

WOMAN'S COLUMN J-1
Child Care J-3
BABYSITTING in my home - Sand Springs. Will serve hot meals. Can provide references. 393-5282.

Miscellaneous J-7
CELEBRATING OUR Anniversary. Sculptress Brass, purchase 2 regular price. Birth box \$3.00, any size. 263-7682.

FARMER'S COLUMN K
Farm Equipment K-1
ALUMINUM IRRIGATION pipe: 30-4 inch 40 foot long, 2-3 inch 40 foot long. 40 risers, sprinklers, 1/2, 3/4, plugs, reducers, two wheel pipe trailer. \$7,450. Call 263-7743.

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One day, per word 14c
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Three days, per word 34c
Four days, per word 44c
Five days, per word 54c
Six days, per word 64c

MONTHLY Word rates (Business Services) 15 words or less \$15.00 per month, total \$139.00
Other Classified rates upon request

ERRORS
Please notify us of any errors at once. We cannot be responsible for errors beyond the first day.

CANCELLATIONS
If your ad is cancelled before expiration, you are charged only for actual number of days it ran. To cancel your ad, it is necessary that you notify the Herald by 4:00 p.m.

WORD AD DEADLINE
For weekday editions: 3:30 p.m., day before insertion.
For Saturday editions: 9:00 a.m., Friday.
For Sunday edition - 3:00 p.m., Friday.

Closed Saturdays
MONDAY, JANUARY 17th: piano technician from Lubbock will be in Big Spring. For appointment, call McKissick Music, 263-8827.

1975 CHEYENNE BLAZER: Air, all power, 2 wheel drive with positive traction. Call 263-9825.

1972 PONTIAC LEMANS: Luxury. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, air shocks, 350 automatic, excellent condition. \$1,995. Call 263-0657.

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FOR SALE: 1974 Toyota Cami: Automatic. And 1974 Kawasaki 250 Motorcross. Both like new. Call 263-1055 after 5:00.

REMODELED
Three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, huge family room, 1700 square feet. Convenient location. Add finishing touches.
Call 394-4462
After 12:00 noon

Trucks For Sale M-9
FOR SALE: 1976 El Camino SS, 350 cubic inch, automatic, air. All electric. tarp, hitch. Yellow and white. Call 267-2725.

1974 CHEVROLET LUV With camper. Good condition, \$1,500. 263-8774 after 5:00 p.m.

1955 CHEVROLET PICKUP, 235 cc, 10,000 miles, low gear 4 speed. See at 4209 Dixon.

1972 DATSUN PICKUP, 400. Four speed, radio, good tires, runs good. 263-8607 or 263-0408.

1962 CHEVROLET PICKUP, Small bed, standard, good tires, good condition. Call 263-7241 or 263-4591.

1976 TOYOTA PICKUP. For sale or trade on 1975 - '77 model car. Phone 263-4420.

Autos M-10
1970 FURY III: Four door, all power, air. Call 263-8502 between 9:00 and 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1973 Camaro Type LT, 350, automatic, power, air conditioning, new tires. Call 263-1641 or come by 608 Douglas.

1975 VEGA GT STATION Wagon - Low mileage, gauges, steel belted tires, luggage rack, AM-FM radio. Call 263-1550.

1974 CHEVY VEGA: "Spirit of America," power, air, and CB whips. Great car. Call 394-4692.

1967 CAMO CONVERTIBLE: One of a kind. 263-1515 after 5:00 p.m.

1971 GRAND PRIX: Cruise control, power windows and seats. Excellent condition. Call 263-1034 or 263-4717.

1965 FORD FUTURA Falcon sport coupe: Two door hardtop, 289 V-8 engine. Fairly new condition. 5650-783-4159.

1973 CHEVROLET MONTE Carlo: Loaded and extra clean. 53,000. Call 394-4318 for more information.

Garage Sale L-10
COLONIAL FOUR Piece bedroom group, white Oak three piece group. Hurdy, all wood chest, finished. Spanish oak. Cute vanity dresser, white. Old 6 leg library table, set 45. dem. Lots of other things, set 10:00-7:00 daily. Dutchover Thompson Furniture, 108 South Goliad.

2510 CHEYENNE SS
Full race 1975 427 motor, 425 horse cam, 11.5:1 TRW pistons, forged steel crank, Edelbrock high rise w/Holly 450 double pump, headers, 4-sp trans w/Hurst competition plus shifter. New 688 rear tires & air shocks. **267-6795**

1974 DODGE 17 PASSENGER window van, V-8, automatic, power, air, new tires. Phone 263-4123.

1975 LTD STATION Wagon: Cruise control, power steering - brakes, factory air conditioning. Excellent condition. 263-3339.

1973 MERCURY MARQUIS Brougham: Loaded, two door hardtop. \$2,495. 2106 South Monticello, 263-8761.

1976 MONTE CARLO 16,000 miles. Air, power, lands roof, tape deck. Call 263-4437 9:00-6:00.

VOLKSWAGEN 412 WAGON: Automatic, air, AM-FM radio, new seatbelts. \$3,390. 263-2527 (after 6:00 weekdays).

1974 FORD GRAN Torino Sport: Low mileage. Extra clean. White on white. \$3,295. Call 267-1485.

VI BELL CERAMIC
JUTE KING MACRAME
CERAMIC BEADS FOR MACRAME
ALL SIZES CERAMIC POTS
1000 E. 4th
263-0651

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Rabies mystery

LAREDO, Tex. (AP) - Health officials in this border city aren't sure what caused a massive outbreak of rabies among dogs, but they say it may take "a long time to control" in spite of a massive vaccination campaign.

Jose L. Gonzalez, director of the Laredo-Webb County Health Department, said Monday there have been 22 confirmed cases of rabies in dogs since late November.

He added that 22 persons have undergone treatment after being exposed to the disease in an extensive antirabies campaign that includes the use of a relatively new serum that eliminates most of the risk associated with an older serum.

"The problem is that with the long incubation period, it will be a long time before we have this things completely under control," said Gonzalez. "We are sure there are still some rabid dogs out there."

Gonzalez said officials believe the rabies outbreak might have been caused by an infected coyote, skunk or racoon, but added, "We may never know what caused it."

Gonzalez said the problem is compounded by the variation of rabies that is affecting most of the infected dogs in the area and the disease's long incubation period, which ranges from 20 to 60 days.

"The variety is called 'dumb rabies' and the dog does not go around attacking people," he said. "The animal appears to be choking or have something stuck in its throat and owners become exposed when they try to pull it out."

Seven persons, including two children, have been bitten, he said. All have started or completed the series of anti-rabies shots.

Gonzalez said 300 strays dogs have been picked up, while nearly 7,000 of an estimated dog population of 22,000 have been vaccinated by Laredo and Webb County health authorities since the first case was reported Nov. 24.

He said private veterinarians have vaccinated about 2,250 other dogs and about 200 canines have been destroyed.

An antirabies gamma globulin made from human instead of horse blood is being used exclusively in Laredo to combat the disease, Gonzalez said.

Dr. William Winkler, an official of the Center of Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., said of those who take the serum made from horse blood, about 45 per cent have some reaction, ranging from minor itching to serious illness requiring hospitalization.

"The advantage of the antirabies gamma globulin (RIG) is that it is practically free of side effects," Winkler said.

The new serum, however, costs an estimated \$170 per patient, while the equine serum costs between \$15 and \$25.

Gonzalez said those in the city of 75,000 that can afford the RIG treatment pay, while the state pays for those who cannot afford it.

Sherman Adams hospitalized
LINCOLN, N.H. (AP) - Former Gov. Sherman Adams, who was chief of staff and confidant to President Dwight D. Eisenhower, has been hospitalized after falling at a ski resort.

A spokesman for the Loon Mountain Resort said Adams, 78, fell and injured his head while walking Monday during the worst blizzard in 10 years.

He was reported in satisfactory condition and being held for observation at Mary Hitchcock Hospital in Hanover.

Adams served as governor from 1949 through 1953 and engineered Eisenhower's 1952 New Hampshire primary victory and election.

He resigned from the White House post in 1958 amid allegations of impropriety stemming from his acceptance of a vicuna coat for a nominal price and other gifts from Boston businessman and longtime friend, Bernard Goldfine. Goldfine at the time was in trouble with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Help Wanted F-1
DENNY'S RESTAURANT is now accepting applications for dish washers and waitresses for 3:00 to 11:00 and 11:00 to 7:00 shifts. Apply in person.

WANTED EXPERIENCED Mechanic and front end man. Paid vacation guaranteed. Salary plus commission. Five day work week and extras. Apply to Rick Bigham at Fred Barrington Chevrolet, Lamesa. Call 877-8337 or 877-8364 after 4:00.

BIG SPRING EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
103 Permian Bldg.
267-2335

CASHIER, Office experience **\$420**
MEDICAL & legal secretary **\$400**
EXECUTIVE Secretary Heavy **\$700**
experience, excellent skills
ASSEMBLY Line Trainee **\$400**
BOOKKEEPER Good experience, **local company**
MANAGER Experienced, **willing to relocate** **\$10,800**
SUPERVISOR Mechanical **ability** **\$10,800**
LAB Technician Experienced, **large** **\$10,400**
BOOKKEEPER Heavy Experien- **ce**
TRAINEE'S Company will train. **Open**

LEWIS'S CHINESE GARDEN
Needs experienced waitresses. Good pay, all shifts, full time.

APPLY IN PERSON
324 Runnels
(Old Texas Electric Building)

CUSTODIAL HELP WANTED
2 Openings available in Truck Stop, 4:00 p.m. to 12:00 Midnight 12:00 Midnight to 8:00 a.m.

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Stanton sanctuary scene of formal wedding rite

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Eugene (Chipper) Coggin, who were married Dec. 31 in the sanctuary of First Baptist Church, Stanton, planned a short wedding trip before making their home in Cameron where both are teachers in the Cameron ISD.

The formal ceremony was performed by the Rev. David Blainett before an altar flanked by floral arrangements and centered with arched candelabra. The musical prelude was by Frank O'Banion, organist, and Larry Adams, vocalist. Candles were lighted by Kelly Tate of Tarzan and Guy Wagner of Stanton.

The bride is the former Miss Margaret Jo Rane Lankford, daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Lankford, Stanton, and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. B.E. Coggin, Stanton.

SCHOOLS
The newlyweds are graduates of Stanton High School, Howard College and Angelo State University, she receiving a BS degree in elementary education and he earning a BS degree in distributive education.

Given in marriage by her brother, Lamont Lankford, Tucson, Ariz., the bride was attired in a formal-length gown of sheer organza and Chantilly lace. The bodice was accented with bands of Chantilly lace which topped the sheer yoke and shoulders, then meeting at the back of the gown. Lace bands and wide cuffs finished the full, sheer sleeves, and the full skirt merged into a semi-cathedral train edged with a wide flounce of ruffling. Her fingertip-length veil was bordered with matching Chantilly lace.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Mary Helen Garcia, San Angelo, and bridesmaids were Mrs. Rick McKinney, Big Spring, sister of the



MRS. BILLY EUGENE COGGIN

bridegroom; and Mrs. Lamont Lankford, Tucson, Ariz., her sister-in-law.

BEST MAN
The bridegroom's father served as best man, and groomsmen were the bridegroom's brother-in-law, Rick McKinney, Big Spring, and his cousin, Tim Hull of Keller. Ushers were Jackie

Swenson, Midland, and Michael Adams, Lamesa. The flower girl was Vanessa Garcia, Big Spring, and Devin Lankford, Tucson, Ariz., served as ring bearer.

Among the out-of-town guests attending a reception in the fellowship hall were the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Ruby Taylor, Matador; the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Leon Hull, and Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Baugh, all of Big Spring; and Mrs. Thea Nelson, Santa Maria, Calif.

Mrs. Alta Straub presided at the registry.

The bride's table, which held a tiered cake, was covered with a yellow lace cloth and appointed with crystal. An ecru cloth was used on the bridegroom's table.

Assisting as hostesses at the reception were Mrs. Pete Hogue, Midland, and Miss Julie Hull, Miss Diana Hull and Miss Stephanie Hull, all of Keller.

Club Slate assumes '77 duties

Mrs. A.L. Montgomery was installed as president of Ever Ready Civic and Art Club during a 7 p.m. meeting last week in the Pioneer Gas Flame Room.

Also installed were her fellow officers, Mrs. Steve Jones, vice president; Mrs. Willie Graham, secretary; Mrs. Bobbie Williams, assistant secretary; Mrs. Charles A. Tate, treasurer; and Mrs. Charlie Merritt, chaplain.

The ceremony was conducted by Mrs. Glenn Person, state president of the Texas Association of Women's and Girls' Clubs Inc.; and the membership vows were led by Miss Rosetta Brown, past vice president of the local club.

Mrs. Burel Perkins, outgoing president, expressed appreciation to the women for their support during her four-year term of office.

Mrs. Montgomery announced appointees to serve on various committees, and the bylaws were reviewed.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Clemmie Johnson.

The next meeting is scheduled at 6:30 p.m., Jan. 19 in the Jones' home, 310 N. Scurry.

Rene Browns wed in Austin

Miss Elizabeth Marie Czerkus of Lakeway and Rene Paul Brown of Big Spring were married Dec. 28 in an evening ceremony held in St. Martin's Lutheran Church, Austin, with the Rev. John Auer, pastor, officiating.

Following a wedding trip to Hawaii and San Francisco, Calif., the couple will return to Big Spring and reside at 3 Highland Heather.

The bride, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Czerkus of Elgin, was formerly director of sales for Lakeway Inn and Resort. She is a director-at-large for the Texas Chapter, Hotel

Sales Management Association.

Brown, a vice president of American Petrofina and of Cosden Oil and Chemical Co., received a BS degree in chemical engineering at the University of Texas. Currently, he is president of the Big Spring Industrial Foundation and a member of the board for Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center. His father is C.M. Brown Sr. of Mabank.

For the ceremony, the bride wore a Priscilla of Boston gown fashioned of silk organza with lace applique. Her attire was completed with a matching cathedral-length veil.

The bride's attendants were Mrs. J.D. Nelson, Big Spring, matron of honor; Miss Miriama Bohls, Mrs. Julia Medina and Mrs. Linda Wier.

Mark Slate, Lubbock, served as best man, and groomsmen were Robert Fuller, Charlie Richards and Calvin Daniels, all of Big Spring. Lanny Hamby, also of Big Spring, was an usher.

The wedding ceremony was followed by a reception at Onion Creek Country Club.

Scouts set luncheon at Coker's

The annual Girl Scout Cookie Sale luncheon will be held Wednesday at Coker's Restaurant, with the business session to begin at 10:30 a.m.

George Barron, representing Famous Foods of Virginia, the company from which the cookies will be purchased, will be on hand to answer questions, and Mrs. Jayree Shaw, Abilene, cookie coordinator for the West Texas Girl Scout Council, will prepare leaders on how to plan the drive and get cookies distributed.

All service unit cookie chairmen are to attend.



R/70 Theatre

HELD OVER
4th AND FINAL WEEK
OPEN 6:45 Rated PG



Jet Drive-In

NOW SHOWING
OPEN 6:30 Rated X



FILMED IN COLOR
Rated X

Paints first place entry

Mrs. James Slough of Big Spring won a first-place award for her entry in a crafts seminar at San Angelo over the weekend. Winning the ribbon was a Western pantsuit of polyester knit and suede cloth on which Mrs. Slough had used decorative paints to create an Indian motif.

Gardeners advised on 'mini' planting

"When God created the world, he provided a garden with good plants that would propagate, so we have continued to have beautiful gardens," observed Mrs. E.W. Greer when she spoke last week to the Big Spring Garden Club.

Entitling her program, "Planning your Mini-Garden," Mrs. Greer said terrariums and dish gardens are enjoyable mini-gardens to be grown inside the home, and she gave instructions on how to plant and care for these creations.

"If you have a small yard, you may have a mini-garden for vegetables," continued the speaker. "By practicing intensive planting methods, you can produce more than you think, including such foods as patio tomatoes and small melons."

Mrs. O.T. Brewster presided during the election of new officers. To be installed in May are Mrs. John Balch, president; Mrs. John Hogan, first vice president; Mrs. Robert Stripling, second vice president; Mrs. Bill Sanders, recording secretary; Mrs. Sam Anderson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Greer, treasurer; Mrs. Norman Read, parliamentary; and

Mrs. Brewster, council representative.

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. L.B. Edwards, 2703 Crestline, with Mrs. John Davis as cohostess. The next meeting will be at 9:30 a.m., Feb. 2, in the home of Mrs. Robert Stripling, 903 Mountain Park.

Ritz Theatre

NOW SHOWING
LAST 3 DAYS
OPEN 4:30 Features 5:00-7:00-9:00



ROACHES and INSECTS

SOUTHWESTERN PEST CONTROL
267-8190
2008 BIRDWELL LANE

Technical Advisor: Historian DAVID BALSGER
Directed By JAMES L. CONWAY
Produced By CHARLES E. SELLER

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Rated X

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Office flirtation effecting work

DEAR ABBY: I swore, like everyone else, that a grown man writing to you had to be the silliest thing in the world, but I have no one else to go to for a solution.

I head a department where I work, and a coworker of mine who has an eye for the ladies is my problem. He's having an affair with one of the secretaries here, and not only is this guy married, she is, too. Plus, she is one of his wife's best friends.

He has had other affairs, but I've always looked the other way, figuring it was none of my business. But this time, the work in my department is affected. He cuts his working hours short and makes excuses to be around her instead of tending to his business.

I like this guy, but I am responsible to my higher-ups. Do I look the other way again, talk to him, blab to the boss or wise up the wife?

WHAT NOW?

DEAR WHAT: Tell your friend that his lapses on the job are beginning to show—for reasons that are no secret around the office. Furthermore, if he doesn't shape up he's likely to be shipped out.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 32-year-old woman who has been divorced for six years. I have two children, and we live with my parents.

My mother is home all day, which makes it possible for me to work. Having my own place would put a strain on my budget, and in my line of work, I have to dress well and own my own car. (I do pay for my room and board.)

My father is narrow-minded, domineering and unreasonable. My mother is afraid to speak up to him. If I'm not in by midnight, he comes looking for me. He has burst into places, insulted my escorts and literally dragged me home. My friends are respectable, but after such a scene, they never call again.

I don't want to move out, as it's very convenient having my mother look after my children, keep house and cook for us, but I can't live this way, either. What would you do?

BIG PROBLEM

DEAR BIG: Which do you want more—the convenience of a live-in cook, cleaning woman and 24-hour baby-sitting service? Or the freedom to live your own life? Obviously, you can't have both. If I were you, I'd choose the latter. And the longer you wait, the more difficult it will be.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24¢) envelope.

Muny LGA meets at 7

The Comanche Trail Ladies Golf Association has called a meeting for 7 p.m., today in the Muny Golf Shop to select new officers who will serve during 1977.

Mrs. Opal McDaniel, publicity chairman, said prospective members are invited to attend the meeting and get acquainted with other players. Mrs. Carol Howell is the current president, and there are approximately 15 members.

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