Carter ponders lifting gas ceiling

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate and House Democratic leaders told President Carter today they should have been brought into discussions on emergency natural gas legislation

After putting the price lid back on gasoline, Carter is considering taking the lid off natural gas prices in an effort to cope with a shortage that has closed schools and caused layoffs of as many as 500,000 workers.

Carter's top energy adviser, James R. Schlesinger, worked with congressional committee staffs on Monday to draw up possible emergency legislation aimed at easing the natural gas problems, which have been aggravated by this winter's bitter cold

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D.-W.Va., said he and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill urged Carter in the future to include the party leadership in legislative discussions at the same time as committee chairmen involved.

Byrd talked with newsmen after a Democratic leadership meeting at the White House with Carter at which Byrd said the current gas shortage and other matters were discussed.

He said the first he knew of administration efforts to develop emergency natural gas legislation was what he read in the newspapers and added that so far as he knew Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., chairman of a Senate Commerce subcommittee, was the only Congress member consulted.

Byrd said it was appropriate that Stevenson be consulted but added he and O'Neill felt that they also should have been included. He said he also suggested to Carter that other Congress members knowledgeable in the energy field should have been consulted at an early stage.

One reason the leadership should

have been brought into the discussions previously, Byrd said, was that they could have advised Carter which additional Senate and House members to consult.

Byrd professed not to know any details of the emergency gas legislation or when it will be submitted to Congress.

Congressional sources said the proposals may urge the temporary removal of federal price controls on natural gas transported between states, and may propose allowing gas pipeline companies to shift supplies among themselves to alleviate the worst shortages.

The White House said Monday night that Carter had not received or studied the proposals.

The proposals would not necessarily end the current crisis but could prompt suppliers to move more gas onto the market — if they have it.

Carter on Monday rescinded former President Gerald Ford's proposal to end price controls on gasoline, saying he wanted more time to review the action. Congress had been expected to kill the proposal anyway. Critics said it could raise prices at the pump by several cents.

The White House said the President was not committing himself for or against gasoline decontrol. A Carter spokesman noted the natural gas shortage could affect the gasoline market because refineries may have to reduce production of gasoline in order to turn out more heating fuels. That could make the retention of price controls even more important in the immediate future, the White House

THE LONG, HARD WINTER: THOUSANDS LAID OFF 12 Natural Gas Shortages Many Industrial Plants Closed Scattered Closings Florida: Freeze Miss. Kerosene Shortages puts migrants out of work Sources: FPC and FEA

AND WINTER ISN'T OVER YET! - Map shows states affected this week and last by the unusually cold weather. States in black indicate those where natural gas shortages have caused many industrial plants to shut down; shaded states indicate scattered plant closings. The Federal Energy Administration said Monday that a survey indicated at least 300,000 workers were laid off during some part of last week because of natural gas shortages. Map also shows parts of four states (dotted areas) with kerosene shortages. And in Florida, this month's freeze has put thousands of migrant harvester

Nation must return to draft?

WASHINGTON (AP) - The chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee said today he is convinced the nation must return to the draft as a source of military manpower.

"I'm convinced that like it or not we're going to have to go back to the Selective Service system for obtaining some of our men," Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., said at the opening

of a hearing on U.S. defense posture. The principal witness was Defense Secretary Harold Brown, who told the committee it would be another month before President Carter will decide what changes to make in the \$123 bllion, defense budget sent to Congress a week ago by the outgoing Ford administration.

In what he called a statement of "my views of the international en-vironment," Brown told the committee that "the basic issue is not whether the U.S. should have ample military power - we must assure that we do - but how much is enough.

Pentagon sources have disclosed that last Friday, the day he was sworn in as defense secretary, Brown notified senior military officials of tentative plans to reduce their budgets by a total of about \$2.8 billion.

President Carter said frequently during the campaign that \$5 billion to \$7 billion in waste could be cut from the Pentagon budget.

At Armed Services Committee hearings on his nomination, Brown told the panel "it's not going to be easy" to cut the defense budget by that amount.

Acting on the basis of studies and recommendations by President Carter's defense transition team, Brown proposed reductions in more than 30 programs, including slowdowns and stretchouts in some major nuclear weapons programs, cutbacks in some aircraft and Navy shipbuilding plans, and a 10,000-man reduction in Army strength.

The armed services were given an opportunity to argue against the proposed cuts, which would hit some of their most cherished programs.

Pentagon sources said the reductions outlined by Brown would come principally from the final Ford administration budget, but also from the current fiscal year's \$112.8 billion To the surprise of the Air Force,

Brown did not list cancellation of the controversial B1 bomber, although he proposed reducing the number of advance bombers to be built next year from eight to five. However, Brown would delay for at

least a year full scale development of the big MX missile, intended to replace the present generation Minuteman missiles in the mid-1980s. Under the Brown proposal, research would be pushed on ways of

making the MX mobile to guard it against a surprise Soviet knockout

The Air Force's new F15 fighter, vhich showed a big cost jump last year, would be cut 25 per cent cut or bout \$430 million next year.

The Army was notified that Brown believes about 10,000 men can be trimmed from a projected strength of 790,000. This met immediate Army opposition. The generals contend Army troop strength is now close to its lower limits if it is to be able to handle its assigned mission.

The Navy faces possible loss of funds to start its first strike cruiser and reduction of its advanced warship programs, a hydrofoil boat and an air cushion vessel.

Beal's Creek Project to cost \$6 million

estimated the cost of the Beals Creek Project at nearly \$6 million.

In today's meeting of the Big Spring City Council, Pilar Pena, Corps representative, presented a detailed slide show and charts of the project; a cost breakdown for the city; and estimated effectiveness of the project. At this point, initial estimated costs

would come to \$3,465,000 in Federal funds, and \$2,478,000 for the city, totalling \$5,943,000. The division of funds is based on a 1.1-1 ratio.

After the project is completed, estimated annual charges in Federal funds and city funds are \$236,000 and \$168,000 respectively. Operation and maintenance charges have been estimated at \$20,000.

The proposed project plan provides for the construction of 29,600 feet of improved channel along the length of Beals Creek, Construction will include the relocation or alteration of eight

The Federal Corps of Engineers highway bridges; a number of stimated the cost of the Beals Creek railway facilities; and existing

utilities and pipelines. The project, under the proposed plan, will begin below the Big Spring Draw and extend 5.6 miles westward into the One Mile Lake.

Using these guidelines, Mayor Wade Choate signed a letter of intent to carry through with the project. The estimates of the Corps are not hard and fast, though.

"Our investigations show that we may still be five years from completion of the project," said Pena. 'Costs for construction may rise significantly in that time. These are just preliminary results of the plan to date. We will later present a plan to the community so that we will know to the last penny what cost responsibilities are.

"We held a bond election for about a half a million dollars for this project several years ago. Does this mean that we will have to hold another election for \$2.5 million or more?'

asked Choate. 'That is correct,' replied Pena. During the presentation Pena also pointed out estimates of possible flood damage to the city during 50 and 100 year periods. Based on probability scales of flooding in the area within these time spans, the city runs the danger of a foot of water covering the downtown area, causing nearly \$30 million in damages, within the 50-year

period if the project is not undertaken. The possibilities within a 100-year time span are much worse. But the water channeling improvements proposed in the project would eliminate much of this danger.

The project would also open up land bordering Beals Creek for development. This property is currently under the flood plain (in a heavy rain the land would be swamped) and is ineligible for development.

The city will bear much of the burden both in starting the project and maintaining it after it is com-

In other business: -A request from Mrs. Bessie Love for city funds to provide salaries for employes at the Howard County Council on Aging was tabled until next

-The second and final reading of a motion annexing 16.83 acres of property belonging to the Big Spring Industrial Foundation to the city was approved.

-In another motion, this same property was rezoned from Agricultural to Heavy Industrial.

—A motion to advertise for bids for 40 to 50 sanitation containers was approved. Cost to the city was estimated at between \$7,000 and \$8,000. The containers would be sold, however, and much of the cost regained.

\$50 gifts to citizens

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration hopes to provide a \$50 cash payment for each American, including those who are too poor to pay taxes, President Carter's budget director, Bert Lance, said today.

Lance said the payment would be in the form of a \$50 tax rebate for each exemption claimed by a taxpayer. There also would be a cash payment for persons receiving Social Security benefits and for low-income persons who don't pay taxes.

be about \$11 billion, he said. Congress would first have to approve the program, which still isn't complete in every detail. Lance told a news-He also disclosed that President Carter has decided to propose ad-

The total payments this year would

ditional help for business by providing an option between a 2 per cent increase in the investment tax credit to a total of 12 per cent - or a tax deduction equal to 4 per cent of employe Social Security taxes.

Focalpoint -

Action/reaction: New Bell Manager

Q. Why hasn't Southwestern Bell named a new manager here in Big Spring? It has been months since Harry Sawyer died. Does this mean the company is planning to close the Big Spring office?

A. Sawyer, manager here since 1962, was replaced on Jan. 1 by Bob Hurt. Hurt had served for 10 years with the company as manager of the Amarillo branch. There are no plans to close the Big Spring office. If you have a question for Action-reaction, call 263-7331.

Calendar: Roundball

San Angelo vs. Big Spring, District 5-AAAA basketball, Steer Gymnasium, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Mexican dinner served by Big Spring Band Boosers, high school cafeteria, 5-7 p.m. Campus Revue, 8 p.m. high school auditorium.

Offbeat: Quarters hoax

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - Police say they arrested two men who parlayed \$36 in quarters and 2,800 metal washers into \$720 cash at three Des Moines banks.

The washers were wrapped in rolls which had one quarter on each end. police said, making each roll appear to contain \$10 in quarters.

Officers said they arrested Gerald Johnson, 21, of Oak Park, Ill., and Derrick Blair, 23, of Chicago on charges of obtaining money under false

Police in Pontiac, Ill., said they had an arrest warrant for a Gerald L. Blair, 21, of Chicago in connection with a similar incident Jan. 11 at the Pontiac National Bank. They said Blair's date of birth and photograph

matched that of one of the men arrested in Des Moines. Bank officials in Iowa said a teller discovered the hoax only after a customer complained he had received washers instead of quarters.

TV's best: Fonz or Kunta

If you're not sick of the "Fonz" by now, tonight he considers marriage to Pinky Tuscadero in an hour and a half special, starting at 7:30 p.m. on "Roots," the saga of an American family, continues tonight at 9 p.m. on

the same network.

Inside: Name calling

HOUSE HEARS its first round of name calling as Rep. Jim Nugent of Kerrville labels the executive director of the Texas State Teachers

HIGHLAND PARK HIGH student council president who dressed up as TV character "The Fonz" at school holds his job as council votes against impeachment. See p. 4B. NEGOTIATOR URGES settlement of \$1.6 billion in lawsuits against Lo-

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Outside: Clear

Skies will be clear tonight and Wednesday with cooler temperatures tonight and warmer Wednesday. The high today is expected in the mid 50s, the low tonight in the low 30s, the high Wednesday in the low 60s. Winds will be out of the south and southwest at 5 to 10 miles-per-hour tonight and Wednesday.





THE FORD'S NEW HOUSE - This three-bedroom house, with pool (right) is to be the new home of former President Ford and Mrs. Ford in the Rancho Mirage section near Palm Springs. They have leased it, and may buy a home

Economy subject of talks

BONN, West Germany (AP) - Vice-President Walter F. Mondale and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt began private talks today about economic problems of the Western world and West Germany's controversial sale of nuclear equipment

of Brazil. Mondale drove the long block from his hotel in a 25-car motorcade escorted by 10 motorcycle policemen wearing leather suits. Two members of the federal border guard presented arms as Mondale arrived at the chancellery building and was greeted

Schmidt at a news conference in

London on Monday called for a "concentrated operation" by the United States, West Germany and Japan to stimulate international trade and economic growth.

Schmidt, who had been meeting with British Prime Minister James Callaghan, said a program of joint economic action should be worked out for consideration at the summit conference which President Carter will attend in May with the government chiefs of Britain, West Germany, Frances, Italy and Japan.

The chancellor, whose country has the strongest economy in Western

Coahoma meeting set to discuss pool

COAHOMA - Coahoma Mayor Joe Swinney has called a community meeting, scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m., Friday in the high school auditorium, at which time a proposed swimming pool will be discussed. Everyone in the area is being invited to be present.

The City of Coahoma has been offered a grant of \$50,500 by the State Parks and Wildlife Committee for the project, continguent upon matching funds raised within the community. Several contributions for the project have already been received by the city and Swinney said more would be

It is the plan now, Swinney said, to raise a substantial part of the money through sale of a \$60 season swimming ticket for entire families.

Specifications for the pool have already been drawn. The pool will be 45 x 75 feet, 14 feet deep at one end and 31/2 feet deep at the other. It will have both three-meter and one-meter diving boards and will boast bathhouse facilities.

The facility would be operated under City of Coahoma supervision and would be located on 10.35 inches of land adjoining the Little League park immediately west of Coahoma. The swimming pool would be the jewel in a park development program which also provides for picnic tables, bar-becue pits and shade trees.

Coahoma does not now have a community swimming pool. Swinney said he hoped the pool could be completed by the beginning of the 1977 swimming season.

Europe, said there is no lack of money; the problem is that "it isn't distributed benevolently" among the nations. He said such more prosperous countries as the United States, West Germany and Japan should act together to stimulate their economies so they would help other nations by buying more from them.

Mondale noted during a news conference Monday that the spread of nuclear material and technology would also be one of the topics he would discuss in Bonn. President Carter and his vice

president share the Ford

administration's opposition to the agreements West Germany and France have made with Brazil and Pakistan, respectively, to sell them reprocessing plants that could convert used nuclear fuel into plutonium usable in atomic bombs. Both West Germany and France have banned future exports of nuclear

reprocessing technology, but both have refused to cancel the agreements with Brazil and Pakistan. Schmidt said last week his government would fullfil its "contractual obligations" with Brazil. But the West German government was reported looking for a way to get out of selling the reprocessing plant without jeopardizing the rest of the \$4 billion

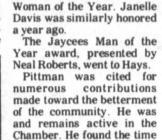
Bonn is the second stop on Mon-dale's 10-day swing around the world to meet with the leaders of America's major allies in Western Europe and Japan. He flew to Bonn Monday night from Brussels, where he met with officials of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the European Common Market and with Premier Leo Tindemans of Belgium.

Top awards presented at annual C of C banquet

(Polly) Mays and Dr. Charles Hays emerged with the top awards in Monday night's annual membership banquet of the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce held in the high school cafeteria, an event which the Chamber's Man of the

Dearl Pittman, Mrs. Floyd saw Roger Brown formally assume the Chamber presidency.

honor a year ago. Big Spring City Councilwoman Polly Mays was announced as the Chamber's Pittman, who started as a meter-reader for Pioneer Natural Gas Company and is now district manager of that company, was selected as a year ago.



Year. Joe Pickle reaped the

to direct a successful Little League program here, a duty which saddled him with the responsibility of moving the National Little League park. Somehow, he reserved enough time to propel the Howard County United Way campaign to the very brink of success, during which time he functioned both as its president and general manager Mrs. Mays is Big Spring's first councilwoman and

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)-The

House has heard its first

round of name-calling this

session. Rep. Jim Nugent, D-

Kerrville, pinned the label,

"con man" on the executive

director of the Texas State

Nugent also stirred things

up by telling reporters the

teacher retirement system is

According to

was

Teachers Association.

actuarially unsound.

Woman

arrested

currently serves as mayor pro-tem. She is a deacon in her church (First Presbyterian), helped in the restoration of the Potton consistently reminded the community of its historical heritage, Century Club, singled out for devoted much of her time to their efforts to keep Webb

military, were awarded by outgoing plaques Chamber President J. D. DR. DON Nelson. They were Mayor NEWBURY Wade Choate, Winston Wrinkle, Ben Bancroft, Ralph Brooks, J. Tom Graham and Jimmy Taylor. Ellis Britton, outgoing

emcee.

System administrator than they are putting in, sort

building a

duties here Feb. 1.

AFB a viable arm of the

president of the Chamber's

Ambassador Club, was also

called to the rostrum to

receive a plaque, em-

blematic of the Red Coats'

untiring role in promoting

Eighteen past presidents

Big Spring and its environs.

of the Chamber were present

and introduced. The work of

the Council of Garden Clubs.

which decorated the hall for

the banquet, was praised by

Dr. Hays, the program's

Bill Albright, incoming

Chamber manager, and his

wife were seated on the dais

and Albright appeard to the

membership to dedicate

better' Chamber. Albright

will formally assume his

The gathering, estimated

"bigger and

itself to the proposition of

beautifying the area and worked in countless ways to uplift the environment in which she lives.

The award which went to Hays surprised many of those present, not because his credentials are not impressive but rather because they never realized he qualified. To be eligible, a candidate must be 36 years of age or younger. Hays concentrates on improving the curricula at the college, strives to improve and cement relations between the community and Webb AFB and has taken an active role in countless civic en-

Dr. Hays is also being nominated as one of the Five Outstanding Young Texans, an annual event promoted by the Texas Jaycees. Five members of the

Con man' charge fired

Leonard Prewitt said the

Kerrville legislator was "in

error" and the system is in

excellent shape, earning 6.42

per cent a year on \$2 billion

in assets and is capable of

Worth, got things going Monday by asking if Nugent

would explain his release

indicating the system had a

Rep. Gib Lewis, D-Fort

meeting all its obligations.

at slightly less than 600, were entertained by the Howard College Choraliers, a musical group directed by

of like social security and

New York City," he replied.

Prewitt said the \$13 million

deficit occurred only in the

account consisting of the

state's six per cent con-

tributions. It resulted from

putting greater demands on

He added that \$13 million

adds up to less than one

month's pay-out to retired

are based on the assumption

that the system's in-

vestments will earn an

average of 5-12 per cent, he

said. If the system's board of

directors were to change

that figure to 5-34 per cent,

the deficit would vanish

murdered?

TEXAS CITY, Tex. (AP)

- Galveston County officers

said today they have iden-

tified the body of a man

found on the campus of

College of the Mainland as

that of a projectionist who

worked in a local drive in

Officers said the man was

James H. Davis, 39, whose

last known address was

Houston. Sgt. Raymond

Perry of the Galveston

County Sheriff's Department

said Davis may have been

dead as long as five days

when the body was fourd on

a walkway at the reas of a

Administration intend, as we

do, to call on other parts of

make reductions, and to call

on the American people to

make individual sacrifices.

it is certainly incumbent

upon us to make similar

Powell said he himself has

been taking cabs to work and

will start using his 1966

Volkswagen as soon as it can

There will still be

limousines for Cabinet

members, and White House

cars with drivers will be

available for staff members

city during working hours,

be brought up from Atlanta.

reductions," Powell said.

executive branch to

theater.

overnight, Prewitt said.

Projectionist

Contribution requirements

the retirement fund.

teachers.

music. The Pledge of Allegiance

was offered by Miss Suzanne Smith. Incoming President Roger

Brown introduced the slate of officers who will be working him and said the community could not expect anything less than a total

commitment from nim, then asked his fellow workers for similar dedication. Brown said it was the intent of the directorate to

enroll 1,000 members within the Chamber before the 1978 banquet Col. Harry Spannaus, wing

commander at Webb AFB, awarded certificates to three



REMINDER FOR SERVICES RENDERED TO COMMUNITY - Roger Brown (right), incoming president of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, helps the 1976 Chamber prexy, J.D. Nelson, hold high a unique wood carving given Nelson by a grateful membership for his civic work during the year. The carving was accomplished by Bill Brooks, who also contributes the Sunday feature, "Remembering," to the editorial page of The Herald. Mrs. Nelson was also remembered by the Chamber membership with a gift.

BESTOWER OF HONORS BECOMES RECIPIENT -

Neal Roberts (left) of the Big Spring Jaycees shakes

the hand of Dr. Charles Hays of Howard College after

announcing that Hays had been selected as the

Jaycees' Man of the Year. Hays admires the plaque

which went with the honor. Earlier, Hays, functioning

as the banquet emcee, helped pass out awards to others

ennessee death

Court, respectively

and all.

Billy Carmack Brown Jr.

29, one of the men in whose

case the state court ruled.

had been scheduled to die

Lebanon by running over

Gary Gilmore - the first

execution in the United

Tennessee was in 1960.

" Brown said,

him with the victim's car.

law knocked out

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)

sentenced to mandatory

electrocution under Ten-

nessee's capital punishment

law have been reprieved by

In striking down the 1974

law Monday, the court said

the prisoners must be

resentenced to terms

ranging from 20 years to life.

the terms of a U.S. Supreme

Court decision last July

which declared that death

penalty laws were un-

execution mandatory for

certain crimes.

mediate comment.

constitutional if they made

Gov. Ray Blanton, who has

repeatedly said he would not

allow any state prisoner to

die before his term expires in

January 1979, had no im-

State Rep. Frank Lashlee

one of the leading death

penalty proponents in the

legislature, said, "This

A bill already has been

prepared to give Tennessee

its fourth death penalty law

since 1972, providing for a

jury to return to decide on a

sentence if it convicts a man

or woman of first degree

murder. Death penalty laws

invalid by the U.S. Supreme

what the legislature does.

The court ruling followed

the state Supreme Court.

Thirty-five prisoners



HOUSTON (AP) - Two

men were in custody today and authorities said they were seeking others in what they claim is one of the nation's largest cocaine seizures. A Harris County grand

jury indicted Leandro Perez, 26, Monday on charges of possession of 83 pounds of cocaine estimated to be worth \$12 million.

arrested. The haul was made when traffic officers arrested a man for speeding and found two damp burlap bags on the back seat. The second man was arrested. authorities said, after officers found a slip of paper in the automobile with the name of a downtown motel and a room number.

people involved," he said. The drug haul was being called the second largest cocaine seizure in the United States. Police said the largest was a 100-pound seizure from a ship in Tampa, Fla., last June.

States in nearly 10 years. The last electrocution in

New district court proposed

MIDLAND - A new District Court for Midland County (238th) has been

proposed by State Sen. Pete The new court would be one of 24 created throughout ruling will have no effect on

the state by the legislature. Currently, Midland is served by the 142nd District Court, presided over since 1954 by Judge Perry D.

In Texas, \$3 monthly, \$36 yearly; outside Texas, \$3.25 monthly, \$39 yearly, plus state and local taxes where applicable. All subscriptions paid

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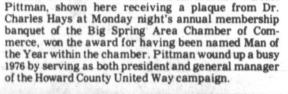
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a Sign of Old Age

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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.





FOR A COMMUNITY JOB WELL DONE - Dearl

WOMAN OF THE YEAR - Dr. Charles Hays, emcee at the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce membership banquet Monday night, congratulates Mrs. Floyd (Polly) Mays, chosen as Woman of the

Tyson will give up county automobile

County Commissioner Jim Tyson says he will give up his \$6,300 county automobile because he "doesn't want anything belonging to the

The Dallas Times Herald reported Sunday that Tyson used the 1976 Mercury to a Louisiana horse track instead of attending county budget hearings over the

"I think what I've witnessed is a hatchet job," Tyson said.

The newspaper also reported that Tyson used the county car on nine other trips within the past two years to go to race tracks in Hot Springs, Ark., and Bossier City, La.

Tyson reimbursed the county \$122.75 for gas used

Deaths

John Amonett

LAMESA - Services for

Memorial Park under the

The Levelland native was

killed in an auto mishap near

Aspen, Colo. where he lived

the past two years working

with recreational land

development in the Aspen

He moved to Lamesa in

1955 and was a 1966 graduate

of Lamesa High School. He

also attended Howard

College at Big Spring, South-

west Texas State University

at San Marcos, and Texas

Survivors include his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

F. Amonett of Lamesa; two

sisters, Mrs. Gary Williams

of Lamesa, and Mrs. Terry

Napper of Kerrville; and a brother, Rondal Amonett of

Richard W. (Dick) Webb, 89,

County and recognized as the

oldest practicing attorney in

Texas, will be at 2 p.m.,

Wednesday in First United

Methodist Church here.

Burial will occur in the

Mr. Webb died at 12:30

a.m., Monday in a Snyder

hospital. He was the grand-

son of John Webb, the first

person to settle permanently

in what was later to be

Snyder Cemetery.

Scurry County.

Dick Webb

Tech University

direction of Branon Funeral

Home

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas during the personal trips after the stories were

County purchasing agent

county government said he

The 12-year veteran of Then, if any of the rest of

and Tony Lujan made the arrest between 3 and 4 p.m.

would turn the car in Feb. 1. them (commissioners) messes up, I'm going to raise Harold Wickham said he knew nothing of Tyson's plan

the corner of 5th and police, a tip led them to the woman who had apparently returned to Big Spring.

Ms. Kennard was convicted March 23, 1973 for sale placed on ten years probation. The capias warrant for her arrest was issued in May over a charge 'I don't need the damn of forgery by passing a

\$13 million deficit at the close of the 1975 fiscal year. "It is my intention to clarify for the House the

Shirley Heffington Kenstatement that the con man nard, 30, 1412 W. 3rd, was Callie Smith of the TSTA arrested Monday by Big gave me last session," Spring detectives on a Nugent said. revocation of probation warrant which had been He told reporters that outstanding since May, 1976. Detectives Avery Falkner

during debate on a teacher retirement bill last session he relied on statements by Smith in telling the House the system was actuarially sound

"And now I find that is not true," Nugent said.

Smith said, "I always try to give the straight facts. . . I really don't know what he was talking about." Smith only information from the actuarial firm that advises the

Nugent claimed, "It is reasonable to state there is not enough money in the retirement system at the present time to fund the existing earned retirement benefits of the teachers of

They are taking more out maintenance building.

Justice Stevens surprises liberals

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Carter's determination to reduce pomp at the White House will force his key aides to join the rest of the world in solving the problem of how to get to

Carter decided Monday no chauffeured limousines will pick up his ranking aides at their homes and take them in style to the

Instead, they'll be encouraged to form car pools, which will have special parking privileges at the White House

the Ford ministration, 13 top aides got rides to work. Under President Nixon, the figure was about 20.

Press Secretary Jody Powell said he could not say how much the reduction of the White House motor pool from 56 cars to 36 will save. He said the money involved was not as important to Carter as the symbolism of

the gesture. "If the President and the

Jeane Dixon will speak

Jeane Dixon will be the principal speaker at the annual Andrews Chamber of Commerce banquet here Thursday night. Reserve seat tickets for

the event sell for \$7.50. The program takes place in the Civil Center. Ms. Dixon's books have sold in the millions. She credits her psychic powers to

Powell said Court and state Supreme Police beat -Driver testing, testing, testing

who need to travel about the in 1972 and 1973 were ruled

David Mitchum, 1105 Barnes loaned a green man for a test drive on Dec.

Monday, Mitchem complained to the police that the car had not been returned, and he was unable to get in touch with the man he had loaned it to at the address the man had given.

Mrs. Wanda Hogg, 1606 Runnels, reported to police Forgus, 1610 Oriole, and that someone had stolen the Irene Robbles, 610 N. San license plate from her car sometime Monday night.

According to reports, Mrs. notice the tag was missing.

Ruth McSwain, 505 Goliad, complained to police that a Pontiac four door sedan to a man had made off with 17 gallons of gas from the Fas Gas Service Station on 18th and Gregg, without paying. Conscience won out however, and the man returned later and paid for

> his gas. There were two minor

Cars driven by Helen Hogg found the gas cap of Milner, 2207 Main, and her car on the ground this JoAnne Sherwood, Gail Rt., morning and looked up to collided in the Post Office

members of the Webb complement. They were SMSgt. Jesus Canedo, Senior NCO of the Year; MSgt. Carl D. Martin, NCO of the Year;

and A1C Ross A. Hugo, Airman of the Year. Oscar Castillon and Saxon industrial Pressly, representatives for Texas Electric Service Company, both of Fort Worth, attended the banquet but somehow were overlooked in the in-

troductions. Dr. Don Newbury of Fort Worth and Tarrant County Junior College, the banquet's chief speaker, came heralded as one of the Southwest's best humorists and he didn't disappoint the crowd.

Some said it was the finest speech of its kind ever heard by the Chamber. There was no doubt that the crowd, which usually gets restless if the program wears on, left in great, good humor.

Newbury chose as his subject "The Second Highest Calling," suggesting that service to one's fellow man ranks second only to an individual's service to his

The program was smooth, fast paced and painless to absorb. Much of that velvet touch was exercised by Johnnie Lou Avery, who helped Brown and Hays plan the program.

Cocaine, two men seized

Investigators said Perez

told them he was a Colombian citizen. Bond was set at \$24 million, twice the alleged price of the amount seized. The cocaine was seized Sunday and two men

Houston spokesman said a grand jury is expected to consider the case of the second man being held. He said establishment of true identities delayed the formal filing of charges. "We feel there are more

Feb. 22 for killing a man in was a little worried about it, what with Gilmore referring to the firing squad death in Utah last week of

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Littering dogs fined VENTURA, Calif. (AP) - If Rover gets romantic on the loose, better keep him tightly leashed when in Ventura County. Under a proposed pet control program, you could be fined \$50 for any little Rovers. The Animal Regulation Committee in this county 30 miles up the coast from Los Angeles has proposed the fines as a way of curbing an over-population of pets. The ordinance would require dogs and cats to have a special permit before they are allowed to mate. The permit would cost the pet's

McGovern teaches class

NEW YORK (AP) — George McGovern strolled to the podium, drew a deep breath and began addressing his audience on foreign policy. Another Senate speech by the South Dakota Democrat? No, it was Professor McGovern elaborating on his favorite topic, the Vietnam War. McGovern returned to the college classroom Monday evening after a 21-year hiatus, delivering the first of 14 lectures for his Columbia University course, "American Foreign Policy, 1945-1975."

Vegetables cost to rise a lifelong resident of Scurry

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) - From Florida oranges to Florida tomatoes, consumers will have to pay more after word that last week's freeze destroyed nearly all the state's winter vegetables and almost half its citrus crop for losses exceeding \$250 million. As damage estimates mounted Monday, Gov. Reubin Askew asked the federal government to declare the state an agriculture disaster area. The rest of the East, thawing but threatened by further cold and snow today, struggled with crippling natural gas shortages and frozen waterways blocking transport of fuel and

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Carter will not unilaterally halt atomic tests

Despite his expressed desire continuation of such tests. to ban nuclear weapons from the earth. President Carter will not unilaterally halt U.S. underground atomic tests.

White House sources say. In a weekend interview, the President said he wants an end to all nuclear testing, "instantly and completely, as a first step toward ban-

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ning all nuclear arms. Carter said he meant the ban to extend even to underground testing. Current U.S. treaties with the Soviets allow underground tests with a limit on the size of ex-

That prompted queries from Nevada where the to a complete test ban, but United States conducts added, "they have sent an underground nuclear tests encouraging message

and where a sizeable work back. Germs phobia revealed

Hughes never walked after injury in '73

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) that the recluse never

a hip injury in 1973. Vegas, Nev., said in U.S. district court here Monday former that he was a waiter, associate, bodyguard and "buffer" for more than 10 years for the billionnaire

recluse who died last April. Margulis' testimony came during a hearing before Judge Aldon J. Anderson on Mr. Hughes or anything else. documents purported to have been signed by Hughes Breeding admits in a lawsuit involving mining

Hughes Tool Co., now Summa Corp., was owned by Hughes when it filed the action in 1972. John H. Meier is the defendant. His lawyers have questioned affidavits supposedly signed by Hughes in the civil action.

Margulis said Hughes had a phobia about germs, procrastinated when asked to sign documents, would be knocked out for days and took some medications.

"I had to lift Mr. Hughes from his bed and to help with general duties around his Margulis said, adding that he had to place paper towels - "insulation" under Hughes when he put him to bed. Margulis said he had to use facial tissue when he handed things to Hughes.

"I handed things to him in a Kleenex. If I handed him a paper towel, I did it with a Kleenex," he testified.

`Lifer' Heard wins parole

Leroy Heard, sentenced July 8, 1959, in Howard County to life for burglary, habitual criminal, has been paroled to Tarrant County (Fort Worth), after earning credit for 29 years and 11 months through time served

and good behavior. Benny V. Castello, sentenced June 10, 1963, in Dawson County to 30 years for rape and paroled May 7, 1973, was returned to prison following a new conviction.

Then White House officials said Carter will not order any unilateral halt to U.S.

The sources said Monday the President is expected to act to stop U.S. nuclear tests only on the basis of an international agreement, noting that Carter said in the interview: "I would like to proceed quickly and aggressively with a comprehensive test ban

treaty. In the interview, Carter said he did not know whether the Soviet Union would agree

"After London, Mr.

A former bodyguard to the Hughes never walked again. late Howard Hughes testified That was 1973 and was because of a hip injury,' walked again after suffering Margulis said. Hughes' social activities Gordon Margulis of Las were almost nonexistent other than a visit from

> Michael O'Callahan in 1972, he said. "He was worried about being contaminated with germs. I was instructed to wash my hands thoroughly after handling something of

Nevada

bank robbery

PLAINVIEW - Allen Breeding pleaded guilty in 64th District Court here Monday to the charge of bank robbery. Breeding was accused of holding up the Petersburg First State Bank last year.

The aggravated robbery charge to which he pleaded guilty carries a five to 99 years to life sentence. The jury of eight women and four men immediately began to determine the length of the 18-year-old man's sentence.

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leadership has sent no private message to Carter on was referring to recent

statements by Soviet leader

said Monday the Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, which have been interpreted here as favoring the subject. They said Carter a broader ban on nuclear

Treaty (SALT) can be pact. reached with the Soviets. The talks have been Carter said of the two deadlocked over the issue of

Strategic Arms Limitation backfire bomber in a new

In the weekend interview, weapons: "I can't answer The President also ex- how to deal with the U.S. specific questions on cruise

missiles or backfire, but I treaty with the Soviet Union would not let those two items stand in the way of some

agreement. But White House officials said Monday that Carter will

cover both weapons. That would put Carter's policy toward the arms limitation agreement in line with that insist that any new SALT ministration

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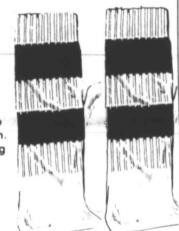
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The electric customers did air some

gripes. Sixteen per cent said that

there were things they did not like,

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The majority of the electrical

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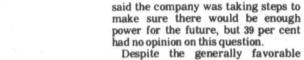
be true, and I believe them. But even among Texans there are misunderstandings and misconceptions, as a recent Central Survey opinion poll conducted for Texas Electric Service Co. (TESCO)

The survey's conclusion is basically a good one:

"ALTHOUGH CRITICISM of the cost of electricity has increased somewhat during the past year, only a small minority of customers are severely critical, and most recognize that the price of electricity is in line with the costs of other goods and services.

"The recent rate increase appears to have been accepted about as well as could be expected. The company is fortunate in that attitudes on subjects other than rates remain very favorable. There has been no deterioration in opinions about ser-

The survey showed that 69 per cent



result from the survey, TESCO Division Manager Jack Redding mentioned to me several areas of misunderstanding which he found frustrating. His observations:

"1) ONLY 30 per cent of the people know rates are lower here (in TESCO served areas) than in other parts of the country, and only 27 per cent know rates are lower here than in other parts of Texas.

"2) Only 47 per cent find the cost of building new power plants as an acceptable reason for a rate increase, when building these plants actually helps to keep costs down.

"3) More than half (54 per cent) don't know what fuel we use to make electricity - perhaps that is why they don't realize there is a need to build new power plants to reduce our dependence on natural gas.

"4) More than half (51 per cent) don't know that we are supporting research on new sources of electric

power. Only 3 per cent say we are doing solar power research, despite the fact that we are the primary sponsor of the solar power research house at the University of Texas at Arlington and support solar research through contributions to the Electric Power Research Institute.'

Of the minority (45 per cent) who say that TESCO is doing a good job of building for future power needs, Redding commented:

"People evidently don't realize we are in the middle of a very large, expensive construction program to change fuels and make sure there will be enough power here in the future."

So it is obvious that even the customers of TESCO in energyconscious Texas have far less than a full understanding of their power company's sources of energy, research programs and plans for the

"It is apparent then," Redding concluded, "that although we work hard at keeping our customers informed about our business, we still have a ways to go.'

-J. TOM GRAHAM



Troy Bryant

It has been about 11 years since the Texas Legislature has one of its best ideas ever. That was the passing of the Prestige License Plate Act, which then-governor John Connally signed on August 30, 1965.

Since that time, the prestige license tags, or personalized tags have been hot items, funneling money into Texas General Revenue Fund designated for the promotion of tourism.

NOT ONLY DID the plates pump up the tourism fund, but it gave Texans the chance to show their wit to the

The only three rules concerning the issuing of the plates are that (1) no more than six characters, numbers, letters or any combination of the two (2) no one else in Texas can already have the same plate (3) the word or message cannot be objectionable.

Texans have had a lot of fun with the tags, too. For instance, the tag "E I E I O" belongs to McDonald Enterprises

Tags probably most often have initials or names of the owners of the cars, but messages on the tags are probably the most interesting, so here are a few that can be seen around the

"BLES U", "EAT OUT," "GM JUNK" "HOWDY," "HI U ALL," and finally "HI FUZZ" all convey a message

Occupations have to be another of the most popular subjects for plates. For example:

"BACKS 1" through "BACKS 6" belong to six chiropractors who live in Corpus Christi. A Dallas urologist has both "KIDNEY" and "TEE TEE." Dentists have the plates, "TEETH,"

'A 2th DR" and SAY AHH. Sports affiliations are a big subject

on the tags. For example: "GO HOGS," "SOO EEE" "SOO PIG," "HOOK EM," "AX ARK," "AGGIES," "GIG EM," "TT," "GO WTSU," "GO NAVY," "GO BAMA" and "NY JETS."

BUT, SOMETIMES more people than one want the same plate, as in the case of "HOOK EM" and others. Texans do not give up easily, though, and the following variations have appeared: "HOQK EM," "HOOK UM," "HQQK EM," "HOOK M,"
'HOOK MM," "HQQK UM," and "TX

The really prestigous plates are really sought after, including 'TEXANS," owned by W.C. Edwards, of Big Spring.

And then there's "CUBA DV" owned by Big Spring's Danny Valdes who wants all the world to know he's



Warns of depression

Jack Anderson, Les Whitten

WASHINGTON - Ex-Treasury Secretary William Simon has left his successors with a sober warning about the danger of a worldwide depression.

In private briefings, he reported that the current economic pickup may be a false boom, that the financial stability of the Western world is 'shaky" and that an economic setback could precipitate a depression within four years.

AS EVIDENCE, he delivered to the new administration a set of grim documents which predict declining economic growth and continuing inflation in most industrial countries. The papers are stamped "Confidential" to permit a frank analysis of economic conditions in other nations.

The documents, prepared by Treasury Department experts, raise a number of red flags.

FIRST RED FLAG: Several countries have borrowed so heavily to finance their deficits that they have reached their limit. They can no longer go to the private financial institutions, which have been the source of more than 75 per cent of these loans. Yet there is "no realistic prospect" of replacing the private loan market.

A confidential analysis warns, therefore, that "the international financial system may face severe strains during 1977." These strains will be "severely aggravated" if oil prices continue to soar The world payments pattern states

the document, "strikingly resembles

that of 1974 the first year of high oil

prices." Even a modest oil increases of 7 or 8 per cent, the document predicts, will send the deficit of the Western industrial countries plunging another \$52 billion.

This could be a greater debt than the industrial countries can absorb without a financial breakdown, the analysis suggests.

SECOND RED FLAG: Despite the lagging economic growth, many countires are unwilling or unable "to resist political pressures" for continuing the rapid improvements in living standards.

Big Spring Herald ailbag

Dear Editor:

I have never written a letter of protest before, but I feel compelled to speak out on the article in Sunday's paper concerning the destruction of stray animals.

I have lived here since before paving, and I have slowly watched the happy freedom we once enjoyed pass from our lives due to the stress of changing times. However, this decree for inhumane destruction takes the

I do agree that there is a serious problem, and certainly admit that it is not the responsibility of anyone except perhaps the unkind persons who cast the unfortunate animals away. I do not believe the cruel method described in the paper is the answer to the problem. There must be a better

Perhaps the city budget could forego paper clips or trim off some travel expense temporarily in order to purchase painless injections to quickly end the doomed dog's lives. Turning a band of triggers loose to blow a dog's insides all over the place is a sickening thought.

Let me add right here that in extreme cases where a child is hurt or in vicious cases. I too advocate strict measures. I want this understood so the solicited gripes mentioned above will not say that I am throwing them to the mercy of dogs.

Come to think of it, to eliminate the dogs would make it more comfortable for the robbers and looters who are more plentiful than the strays.

I am sure the rabies scare of another city triggered this planned massacre, and I am thankful the New Mexico bubonic plague scare didn't bring on a decree. Some of the weaker and sickly ones of us might have to take to the hills

I am sorry to feel this way, but as an old longtime booster of Big Spring, I am saddened that our town has degenerated to cruelty

Anyway, just be sure that on Halloween, if we are allowed out, that you do not costume your child as a

Dorothy D. Garrett

715 Edwards Blvd.

Dear Editor:

The big headline says "Local man killed in holdup try." That's a fact, he was. But then the story, written by James Werrell (who-ever-he-is) drifts outside the realm of credibility. In all

than favorable to the Police Department, its officers, and to Whittington and I for one resent the implications and inaccuracies by Mr. Who-ever-heis; about all involved.

"Eleven patrol cars at the scene at one point." Not true. The Police Department has a total of only seven 'patrol cars;" three of which were at the scene, no more. "The Webly '45 reloaded and given back." Not true. The ranking officer on duty took the pistol into his possession, carried it to the Police Department office that night, and it has been there ever since. Whittington asked the officers there if he should close his store then, or if he could continue in business until his normal closing time, which he wished to do. He was told he could stay in business. This is the way I heard it. I asked, because I couldn't believe what I read in the paper.

At the proper time, in the proper place, Mr. Whittington will give his story, which he alone can do. His many, many friends know that what "Whit" says will be exactly the way it really was. Floyd R. Mays Jr., M.D.

602 Highland Drive Editor's note - The Herald stands by the story.

The reporter quoted an elected official who was at the scene of the incident, when noting that 11 patrol cars were present. The official had apparently referred to law enforcement vehicles, including four patrol cars, Department of Public Safety cars, a Texas Ranger's car, plainclothes cars and detective cars which he believed to be at the

The story also stated that, "Detective J.D. Carter reloaded the weapon for him (Whittington), placed it back in the drawer beneath the counter, and said, 'OK, you're back in business.'

This incident was witnessed by two Herald reporters, Werrell included. Whether the pistol was later taken to the Police Department as evidence is not known. But the incident, including the words used by Detective Carter, occurred as reported.

to discredit Mr. Whittington or the Big Spring Police Department.

The Herald in no way attempted



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WASHINGTON - Stung once by the Senate in the Sorensen-CIA fiasco, President Carter has now all but conceded a second defeat, less significant than the withdrawal of Ted Sorensen's nomination to head the CIA but, in a personal sense, more

Mary King, who along with her husband, White House aide Peter Bourne, has been touted as one of Jimmy Carter's closest personal aides, was slated to be director of the \$100 million agency called ACTION (including the Peace Corps, VISTA

and other volunteer organizations).

BUT WHEN WORD of the pending nomination leaked to the press, it triggered a storm of indignation in the Senate Labor Committee, which, with the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, has jurisdiction over confirmation. Leading the opposition are two formidable Senate powers: Sen. Harrison (Pete) Williams of New Jersey, Labor Committee chairman, and Sen. Alan Cranston of California, the Senate majority whip and chairman of the Labor subcommittee

that would handle the nomination. They and other Democrats have quietly passed this firm word to Mr. Carter: Mary King was a "disaster as head of the Carter women's committee and his health policy task force during the campaign and is unqualified to run a \$100 million agency that has been in trouble since

it was created six years ago. Williams personally led the 1971 floor fight against the Nixon administration's proposal to lump the Peace Corps and VISTA together in one sprawling agency. The Nixon plan was adopted, however, and the agency is now described by congressional experts as "having the lowest morale of any agency in town."

What makes the Senate's rebellion against Mary King so embarrassing is her closeness to the new President. She was described in the New York Times last summer as "one of the Carter brain trust, on the same level as his foreign policy adviser, Zbigniew Brzesinski. view her differently, describing her privately as too inexperienced and politically naive for the top ACTION job (now held by Michael P. Balzano) but perhaps suited for a lesser post in the same

A FOOTNOTE: Anti-King sentiment in the Senate marks another step in the decline of Mr. Carter's aides and advisers who do not come out of the old Carter inner circle of Georgia aides, and another boost in the power of that inner circle, led by

PANAMA AND REPUBLICANS The Republican party's ideological split was vividly brought home to the party's new national chairman, William Brock, when Sen. Jesse Helms of North Carolina once again raised the incendiary issue of Panama Canal control

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have to say, but I will defend to

the death your right to say it." -





Low blood pressure seldom problem

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can you ex-

plain just what deviated septum

means? I have seen the term in your

column in the past, but never was

interested because it wasn't my

problem. Now, I'm told I have this.

Could it be part of the sinus problems

I've suffered with for years? - Mr.

Septum refers to any wall or par-

tition separating a body cavities.

There is a septum separating various

chambers of the heart, for example.

But the one you are referring to is the

nasal septum, a thin plate of bone and

cartilage separating the nostrils.

When this is pushed to one side or

another it is called "deviated."

An accident is the usual cause, often

a blow suffered in youth, sometimes in

the heat of an athletic contest where it

might have gone unnoticed. In some it

can be outwardly observed as a

It often affects the sinuses,

Breathing is usually affected.

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a female, age 29, and weigh 105 pounds. I am 5 feet, 6 inches tall, and have three

children. blood pressure, but what about low pressure told me low blood pressure is dragged out. I have been taking pre-

being treated for allergies. Anyway, what I want to know is whether I should be concerned about such a low blood pressure. Last month my pressure was 108 over 63. — Mrs.

"Low blood pressure" is a meaningless phrase unless it is much

Your fatigue could be due to various causes. An allergy (which is being investigated), your recurrent infections, possibly a low thyroid, are just a few. Your thyroid should be checked, blood count taken, and your eating and living patterns reviewed. The vitamins are no guarantee

build. Within limits, the lower the

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Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Tues., Jan. 25, 1977

I had my blood pressure taken and it was low. I always read about high blood pressure? The person taking my no problem unless I feel tired. The past couple of months I have felt very natal vitamins with iron since my last

pregnancy. I shouldn't be anemic. Also, the last couple of months I have had one infection after another flu, colds, sore throats, etc. I am

lower than your readings

against anemia. Forget about your blood pressure. It is not abnormal for your age, sex and

leave me. - P.A.N.

Deuteronomy 18:9-12),

"broken nose."

My answer

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Do you believe that some people have supernatural gifts to tell the future? Two palm readers told my husband he would marry again, and now it looks like he is going to

fortune tellers are undoubtedly frauds who merely take advantage of the gullibility of people. However, the Bible consistently warns us against any type of fortune telling. In fact, in ancient Israel God specifically warned the people against having anything

astrology is the opposite of trusting

Your letter indicates that your life is rather mixed up at this time. Whatever your problems are, and for whatever reason they have come to you, I want you to know that God loves you and wants you to seek His will for life as your Lord and Saviour. Seek to put Christ and His will first in your life, and in the life of your family. Only in this way can you know "the peace of God which passeth all understanding" (Phillippians 4:7).

preventing proper drainage from 35 cents.

God for guidance.

Billy Graham

satanic in origin.

DEAR P.A.N.: Many so-called to do with such practices (see

There are several reasons why the

Bible so strongly condemns fortune

telling, whatever form it may take.

One reason is that it has always very

easily become associated with

satanism and the occult. The Bible

does not deny the reality of evil

spirits, but says clearly that the Christian must have nothing to do with any practice that might be

them during infections. Post-nasal

drip can result. That's where the

drainage enters the back of the throat

Inquire about the possibility of

surgery to correct the septum

problem. I have a booklet on sinus,

which discusses this. If you'd like a

copy, send 35 cents and a stamped

self-addressed envelope in care of the

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Does

No medical reason for it to. Lack of

Arthritis sufferers can be helped.

Dr. Thosteson's booklet discusses

many types of arthritis and related

joint diseases as well as effective

treatments and medications. For a

copy of "How You Can Control

Arthritis," write to him in care of the

Big Spring Herald. Enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and

exercise and getting too close to the

menopause cause one to put on

Big Spring Herald.

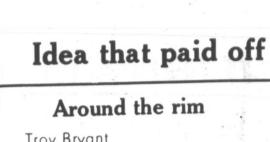
weight? - Miss D.V

dining table can be factors.

following the path of least resistance.

Another reason the Bible condemns fortune telling is that we are called upon to trust God for the future and to turn to Him for guidance. Relying upon such things as palmistry or

your life. I urge you to repent of your sins, and accept Jesus Christ into your candor, the story was something less





She Se That Pe

DEAR ABBY: There's you can help me with n I am a 28-year-old ma child. Consequently I w 6B) and one very small Because of this, I've alv Obviously, I am left wit Is there a place whe Maybe someone needs j odd shoes that are of n some kind of exchange vin reverse. I would be

need. Thanks for any help

DEAR MIS: It's a sho (and exchange) odd sho envelope, and I will se

DEAR ABBY: For a a widow.) We have However, he refuses to whom live nearby. The He becomes uncomfor out-of-the-way place, of my apartment three o every day. He finds it think he cares for me

He has said flatly th his children and would He has met my child another state to meet n why I must be kept a I know this man is a in the paper last year. He means a great der abnormal.

(it could be temporar; memory of his depart that such "secret" beh end, and if it doesn't, ladyfriend? DEAR ABBY: Rec OTHER WOMAN in v worry because she (t)

DEAR CONFUSED

Well, I hope you wi has a message for T I have known abou for quite some time, b up after 25 years, ye prestige of being a c I was once a young out to hook a wealthy unattached one and Also, I think you s attorney, my husbanche gets hit with a ma Do you really want a

take a married man

that great in bed. Best regards, DEAR ABBY: The her Josephine) told was and that would Well, I told my br said, and he didn't thought she was a cr her out just once, by is going to ask me ab

are in his wife's name

DEAR ON: If J brother again, tell h dating a friend of yo her own, it's not to

Everyone has a reply, write to AB Enclose stamped,

Beverly Hills, Ca self-addressed, star Two table

For Abby's new

Know," send \$1 to

Two tables wer when the Rook Friday in the Texa Reddy Room with Duncan as hostess Nobles and Mrs. tied for high score. Guests were Terry and M

Singleton, with N

ROACHES

and

INSECTS

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2008 BIRDWELL LANE

Young Women! Young Men!

We are now eligible for

all federal programs and

B.E.O.G. Grants.

Mr. and Mrs. Slate, who

were married in December,

are residing in Lubbock

where they are attending

Town & Country Center

Texas Tech University

Mrs. M. Slate

bride, was the honoree at a

gift shower held Saturday

afternoon in the parlor of Wesley United Methodist

Hostesses for the affair

were Mrs. Raymond Phillips, Mrs. Ben Boadle,

Mrs. Dean Forrest, Mrs.

Cecil Stephens, Mrs. R.T. Merrill, Mrs. T.L. Lovelace,

Mrs. Judson Lloyd, Mrs.

T.C. Richardson, Mrs. Don

Crockett, Mrs. E.R. Cawthorn Sr., Mrs. Dub Bryant and Mrs. M.O.

Corsages of pink and burgundy carnations were

presented to the bride, as

well as Mrs. Rene Brown and

from a table covered with a

white linen, lace-edged cloth

and centered with a garden

basket filled with pink and burgundy silk flowers.

Appointments were of

Refreshments were served

Mrs. Wally Slate.

Church.

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HAMBURGER85°
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FRENCH FRIES 40°
CHOCOLATE, VANILLA OR STRAWBERRY
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21ST. & SCURRY

Bride-elect honored at gift shower shower honored Miss Susan Green, bride-elect of Larry

A miscellaneous bridal

McLellan Saturday

morning at the home of Mrs.

Maudine Kasch on Tubb

Guests were greeted by the

hostess, the honoree, and her mother, Mrs. Lamar Green.

They were registered at a white bridal book in the

Spider mums and blue

leaves were used to carry out

the bride's selected colors of

A large arrangement of

the mums centered the

polished wood table in the

ranch kitchen. Silver and

china appointments were

Assisting with hostess

duties were Mrs. B. Broadrick, Mrs. John

Richard Sparks, Mrs. Dennis Turner, Mrs. Bobby Heith,

Mrs. Willis Burchett, Ms.

Diana Currie, Mrs. Roger

Huitt, Mrs. Jack Thompson,

Mrs. Helen Cobean, Mrs.

Carl Small, Mrs. Wesley

Yater and Mrs. Donald Ellis.

to give cookies

FORSAN (SC) - Mrs.

H.H. Story was hostess for a

recent meeting of the

Pioneer Sewing Club which

was attended by 12 mem-

bers. A letter of appreciation

Hospital was read, and the

club agreed to send cookies

to the hospital at least twice during 1977. The group was

to have met again Jan. 24 in

Texas

Demonstration Association

district training meeting

held here Jan. 18 attracted

participants from 15 coun-

ties, including extension

chairmen and county council

Mrs. W.N. Norred, District

6 director, presided, and the

welcome was extended by

Mrs. Alton Underwood,

Mrs. John D. Williams, Ward

County; Mrs. Glenn Sutton,

Crockett County; Mrs. G.P.

Mrs. George Schwartz,

Glasscock County; Mrs.

Alvey Bryant, Midland

Martin County;

Mrs. J.E. Cun-

agents,

chairmen.

Harrell,

County;

THDA council

from Big Spring State Spring."

the home of Mrs. T.R. Camp Randolph AFB, Texas,

Sewing club

garden room.

blue and gold.

She Searches for That Perfect Fit

DEAR ABBY: There's only one chance in a million that you can help me with my problem, but I'll try anyway: I am a 28-year-old married woman who had polio as a child. Consequently I was left with one normal foot (size

6B) and one very small foot. (A child's size 2.)
Because of this, I've always had to buy two pairs of shoes. Obviously, I am left with two useless mismatched shoes. Is there a place where I can send my leftover shoes? Maybe someone needs just one shoe. I have a closet full of odd shoes that are of no use to me. Perhaps I can make some kind of exchange with someone who has my problem in reverse. I would be glad to buy the odd shoes that I

Thanks for any help you can give me, Abby

DEAR MIS: It's a shoe-in! I have a list of stores that sell (and exchange) odd shoes. Send me a stamped, addressed envelope, and I will send you the list.

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DEAR ABBY: For a year I have dated a widower. (I am a widow.) We have a close, enjoyable relationship. However, he refuses to introduce me to his family, all of whom live nearby. They are not even aware of his dating. He becomes uncomfortable if seen in public with me.

When we go out, which is rare, we go to some out-of-the-way place, often miles from town. He comes to my apartment three or four times a week and calls me every day. He finds it difficult to say "I love you," yet I think he cares for me.

He has said flatly that he would never introduce me to his children and would never marry again.

He has met my children and family. He even traveled to

another state to meet my mother. I'm beginning to wonder why I must be kept a secret.
I know this man is a widower. I read of his wife's death

in the paper last year. What do you think the problem is? He means a great deal to me, but I think something is

DEAR CONFUSED: Your widower friend has a hangup

(it could be temporary) about appearing to "betray" the memory of his departed wife before his family. Tell him that such "secret" behavior will probably betray him in the end, and if it doesn't, well, who wants to be a backstreet DEAR ABBY: Recently you ran a letter from THE

OTHER WOMAN in which she tells her lover's wife not to worry because she (the other woman) is too "decent" to take a married man away from his wife and children. Well, I hope you will give equal space to A WIFE who has a message for THE OTHER WOMAN:

I have known about my husband's little affair with you for quite some time, but if you think I'm going to give him up after 25 years, you are sadly mistaken. I enjoy the prestige of being a doctor's wife.

I was once a young nurse (as you are now), so if you're out to hook a wealthy doctor, I suggest you find a younger, unattached one and help him get started, the way I did. Also, I think you should know that on the advice of his attorney, my husband put everything in my name in case he gets hit with a malpractice suit. So think it over, dear. Do you really want a tired, middle aged man whose assets are in his wife's name? After all, we both know he's not all

that great in bed. Best regards,

THE DOCTOR'S WIFE

DEAR ABBY: The other day a friend of mine (I will call her Josephine) told me how cool she thought my brother was and that would give anything to go out with him Well, I told my brother about Josephine and what she said, and he didn't think the same about her. In fact he thought she was a creep. I even offered him money to take her out just once, but he wouldn't do it. I know Josephine is going to ask me about my brother again. What shall I tell

DEAR ON: If Josephine inquires about your "cool" brother again, tell her that he freezes at the suggestion of dating a friend of yours, and unless she can attract him on her own, it's not tonight Josephine-or any other night.

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.

Two tables in Rook Club play

Two tables were in play winning high. when the Rook Club met Friday in the Texas Electric Reddy Room with Mrs. Hugh Duncan as hostess. Mrs. S.R. Nobles and Mrs. C.E. Shive

tied for high score. Guests were Mrs. J.L. Terry and Mrs. W.E. Singleton, with Mrs. Terry

year for patients at Big Spring State Hospital

Jordan as hostess.

As a community service project, the club agreed to provide cookies twice this

The next meeting will be held Feb. 18, with Mrs. S.V.

Mrs. Jamison gives cake hint

Mrs. Olton Jamison, who was featured on the Herald's food page last week, has

called to give a bit more advice on one of her recipes. When making the Banana Split Cake, Mrs. Jamison says best results are obtained if a full 10 minutes is race, color, national origin used to beat the margarine,

"This seems like a long time for beating, but it is the secret of the cake's success," said Mrs. Jamison.

powdered sugar, egg and

Home Etchison, Mrs. Frances Zant or economic circumstances. and Mrs. Underwood, and The county extension agent participants were registered is an advisor and trainer to by Mrs. John Couch. Mrs. Roberta Johnson,

MRS. MARY JO MEYER

signs in at Webb AFB

Personnel specialist

The new personnel staffing specialist in 1957.

specialist in civilian per-

sonnel at Webb Air Force

Base is Mrs. Mary Jo Meyer.

She arrived here last month

from a three-year tour at

said the native Texan. "but

I'm delighted to be back

home. I just love Big

time to live in West Texas.

She has worked for the U.S.

Air Force since 1965, and all

her prior time was spent at

No race or economic

barriers says THDA

It is Mrs. Meyer's first

"Alaska was fantastic."

Elmendorf AFB, Alaska.

District 6 extension agent, was the main speaker, focusing on the mission of the THDA. She defined this mission as "to assist people in identifying their needs and improving the qualities of their homes and com-Howard County THDA munities." In this regard. chairman. Others having she said the THDA helps part on the agenda were members make better decisions by helping them to increase their knowledge recognize and identify unexpressed needs which affect individual and family well-being and future directions; increase ability to use and participate in the ningham, Fort Stockton; and development of community

services. E.N. Holloway, "The need for expansion Prior to the call to order, has never been greater, coffee and cookies were said Mrs. Johnson. "We need served by Mrs. Waymon to organize new home demonstration clubs and get more members. Our goal for the next two years will be to

see how much we can grow." During the training session it was brought out that a county home demonstration council has two main objectives, to develop leadership and to promote and extend home demonstration club work to all families of the county regardless of

the council. The THDA chairman elected by each county is the "connecting

Mrs. Meyers, a widow, has

a married son who makes his

home in Anchorage, Alaska.

She is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. G.R. Whittington of

Luling. A member of the

Church of Christ, she said

her church work takes up

most of her spare time but,

when there are extra hours,

she enjoys handicrafts and

E.F. (Smiley) Williams who

Employment Opportunity,

Labor Management

Ms. Meyers is replacing

over the Equal

link" between the clubs in the county and the council, bringing state and district information to the members. Announcements included the district meeting April 19 in Midland; the state convention, Sept. 21-22 in Galveston; and the national meeting, July 17-23 in

Columbus, Mo A great deal of time was spent on planning the district meeting for which Howard County will be responsible for the programs. The workshops will include cultural arts and recreation. Pecos County; health, Martin County; and 4-H,

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Ector County.

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T-BURGERS ARE MADE WITH 1/4-LB. ALL BEEF PATTY.

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PRE—INVENTORY CLEARANCE **NOW IN PROGRESS SHOP RED AND WHITE TAGS** THROUGHOUT THE STORE CARTER'S FURNITURE

202 SCURRY

10% off Any Sale Bring Ad. Only with Ad **Wed last Day**

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religion 34 Whale

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style 38 Like some

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40 Hightailed

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point 44 Play the

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HE AND JOHN... HA HA

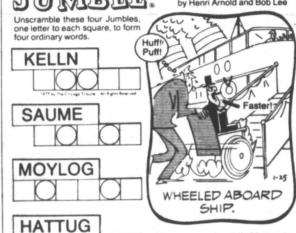
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"YOU SURE I'M ONLY FIVE-ANA-HALF? MR. WILSON SAYS HE'S AGED TWENNY YEARS SINCE I WAS BORN."

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee



form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon. Answer here: THE

Jumbles: JUMBO EXERT SYMBOL PURITY Yesterday's Answer: The gentleman after the lady!—A SUITOR

WILL SOMEONE PLEASE TELL

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Now arrange the circled letters to

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WIZARD

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ANDY

from the CARROLL RIGHTER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1977 GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day will give you the chance to express your down-to-earth and practical talents. Later, use care in dealing with those who are in positions of authority as overdemands are apt to be made on you in several ways.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Tackle a financial problem that is vital to your welfare and handle it wisely. Follow advice of an expert you know and get ahead faster. Don't ask pals for favors. TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take time to improve

health and appearance in the morning. Be careful you do not get into an argument with a bigwig. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be sensible in the handling of some personal matter in the morning. Take care you do

not go overboard where some new venture is concerned. Consult an expert regarding problems and then follow MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Come to a

better understanding with a pal, but take care you do not argue with an influential person later. Planning a party early is wise too, so all goes smoothly later. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Go after the backing you need

from the influential for some project of importance to you. Get into some public work that can be of help to you and the community in which you reside. VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Forget the unimportant

and delve into a new project that interests you and it can become a successful venture. Take right treatments that will improve your health.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Try to come to a better understanding with debtors and creditors and get better results in the future. Show more affection for a loved one. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be patient with a partner who holds on to his views as tenaciously as you do yours. Try to use reason to come to a better understanding.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Schedule your time so that you get a lot done. Be cooperative with a fellow worker who has good ideas. Take no chances with credit. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Give full attention to creative work and get good results with it. Show more devotion to the one you love and get fine response.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study the situation at home carefully and know how to better it without anger or confusion. Don't neglect to pay important bills. PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get reports out since you

can do so with precision and neatness today. Good day to visit. Take time for reading you have neglected in the past. IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or she will do well in whatever has to do with business, handling property matters, finances, etc., provided you supply a fine education along such lines. Sports are necessary to build up the somewhat frail body.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!









OKAY, MR.

IT LOOKS TO ME

LIKE SOMEBODY IS

TRYING TO PUT THE

BLAME ON YOU FOR

MURDER, DONNY.

YOU NEED HELP.

WAIT'LL YOU HEAR THIS



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TIME FOR A WALK — First Lady Rosalynn Carter bundles daughter Amy up as the youngster prepares to take her new dog "Grits" for a walk at the White House Monday. "Grits," a mixed breed puppy was a gift from Amy's fourth grade school teacher.

REVIVAL!!

Services

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4th & Aylford St. **Big Spring, Texas** 5 Big Services Jan. 26-27-28 & 30th - 7:00 p.m.

Hear Brig. & Mrs. Alfred Parker — Evangelists **Good Music Fundamental Preaching Fine Fellowship**

Your Friends Are Urged To Attend These Meetings You Will Really Enjoy Them Brig. Ball — Pastor

of Big Spring

REPORT OF CONDITION Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the

> Statement of Resources and Liabilities Cash and due from banks U.S. Treasury securities

> > Trading account securities

Loans, Net Direct lease financing

under agreements to resell

Obligations of other U.S. Gov.t. agencies and corps

Obligations of States and political subdivisions Other bonds, notes, and debentures

Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock

Loans. Total (excluding unearned income) Less: Reserve for possible loan losses

Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises.

"YOU"

TV cop shows give cons ideas MARQUETTE, Mich. survey at Michigan's episode in which a safe was "new police investigatory around and talk a lot," hours to create these kinds of maximum-security peni-(AP) - Police shows on

tentitary in Marquette. television often give convicts The study was done by ideas for future crimes. Grant H. Hendrick, a 31according to a three-month year-old inmate who has Mexican dinner served five years of a life term. He said he was "really tickets on sale quite surprised" by the results. "I didn't think A Mexican dinner will be television was that educatonal in terms of held Thursday, Friday and

Hendrick said nearly 90 performances of Campus per cent of the 208 prisoners Revue '77 in the high school he talked to claim to have The Band Boosters are improved their criminal talents by watching TV. sponsoring the event with an 'all you can eat" menu for And 40 per cent say they

crime.

had actually attempted \$2.50. The menu includes crimes they first saw on television — although only about a third of those enchiladas, refried beans, Spanish rice, chili and salad. Tickets are also going swiftly for the second week claimed to have succeeded. The survey was conducted of the annual performance, for publication in the Jan. 29 but there are tickets available for all three nights issue of "TV Guide" at 8 p.m. in the high school magazine.

away with a theft inspired by a "Mission Impossible" school and ask for the band Local firm awarded

awarded the bid on remodeling of the school subject to lowering a second bid on improving lighting at the high school fact. Weather the high school football field. Bids were opened by the school board on Monday

auditorium. Call the high

Saturday nights prior to the

cafeteria.

K-Lain had the low bid of six on remodeling the administrative center with a bid of \$99,943. Other bids were Haney and Sibley of Abilene, \$111,113; D.D. Johnston, Big Spring, \$117,510; Stone Construction of Colorado City, \$112,556 and Wardroup Associates, Lubbock,

\$139,700. Actual low bid for imlighting on the proving football field was D.D. Johnston of Big Spring \$23,740. K-Lain's was \$33,985. They were to get both bids subject to cutting back the lighting bid to the lowest amount. On the lights, D.L.S. bid \$35.570; Sibley, \$30,750

and Wardroup, \$37,700. All paving bids by the firms were passed at this time by the board. Actual

Thousands of dol

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C-City school work

All of Texas enjoyed

Skies were clear except

for occasional clouds in

the Panhandle, western

areas of the state and the

Lower Rio Grande

Valley. Widely scattered

showers, yielding scant

moisture, dried up after

pelting the mountain

country of far West Texas

Temperatures were

about normal for the

FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Fair tonigh; and Wednesday. Cold tonight. Warmer south portion Wednesday. Low tonight 20s mountains and north to

lower 40s Big Bend. High Wednes-day mid 50s north to upper 70s Big Bend.

EXTENDED FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Fair and mild Thorsday furning colder Friday through Saturday with light snow Panhandte late Friday and Saturday, Highs 40s north to 60s south. Lows 20s north to 40s south

during the night.

pleasant weather today.

Texans should

enjoy, enjoy

on Feb. 14.

burglarized after a false wall techniques, types of was built to conceal the evidence, and ways to throw crime.

"He made up a fake wall of evidentiary trail." canvas and carried it into a store," was successful."

Other hints inmates said

police off as far as leaving an

Some inmates said thes Hendrick said. planned to put the ideas they "Then he set it up inside so picked up from television to passersby couldn't see that use after they get out. Others he was cracking the safe. He said they took notes while watching police shows.

"I don't know if these they got from TV shows, fellows are going to follow Hendrick said, included through or not. Guys do sit

Snyder man hit with rape count

COLORADO CITY Kenneth Charles McClain, 33, Snyder, was arrested late Sunday by Colorado City police and charged with

A 20-year-old Colorado City woman called police a One inmate said he got few moments after the alleged rape occurred at 3:30

a.m. Sunday. The woman had returned home and was leaving when she was grabbed by the man and forced back into the house, she told police of-COLORADO CITY - K- signing of the contracts will ficers. McClain was placed Lain Inc., Big Spring, was be at the next board meeting under \$10,000 bond by Judge Henry Doss and was still in

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Colorado City jail late Monday.

In other police action, one man was charged with evading arrest after he ran away when a policeman attempted to arrest him on Austin. two traffic warrants. The policeman pursued him on

Judge Doss set his bond at \$1,000. Another man was Services, orientation and charged with carrying a training programs, job prohibited weapon. His bond descriptions, recruitment,

Hendrick said.

Hendrick said he thought one reason that cops-androbbers programs could have an "educational" effect

minds in Hollywood and New York putting in thousands of Seminar lures **Emily Ward**

Emily Ward, Director of Volunteers at Malone-Hogan Hospital Inc., left today to attend a workshop on 'Professionalism" in Huntsville.

A three-day workshop, the seminar is conducted by the Texas Association, Directors of Volunteer Services in cooperation with the University of Texas at

Meeting January 26-28, the sessions will include classes in department development, current trends in Volunteer was set at \$1,500 by Judge interviewing and evaluation, and public attitudes.

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WEATHER FORECAST - Snow is forecast today for the northern Great Lakes and Central Appalachian regions. It is expected to be unseasonably cold in the northern portion of the

Energy-Negotiator urges Lo-Vaca 'deal'

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - It years in the courts a hasn't been so cold in 100 bankruptcy, it must years, a negotiator noted achieved now." Housto Monday in urging ac- lawyer Stan McLelland to ceptance of a settlement of the railroad commission. \$1.6 billion in lawsuits He against the major South negotiations to resolv Texas suppliers of natural gas to heat homes and lawsuits by customer businesses.

"It is my firm conviction that if a final resolution of the 'Lo-Vaca Problem' is ever to be achieved short of.

Refinery fire injures four

PHILADELPHIA (AP) -Ironworker Tom Cahill was atop the Passyunk Avenue Bridge in south Philadelphia when a 10,000-barrel oil tank exploded 400 yards away at Atlantic Richfield refinery, sending shudders through the span.

"It looked like a big mushroom atom bomb," said Cahill, 24. "I saw a fireball that engulfed the area. I thought I was watching a napalm demonstration.

Four men were injured by the blast Monday morning, which set fire to an adjacent 10,000-barrel tank, sending up a black column of smoke over the 800-acre complex.

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numerous breach of contra against Lo-Vaca Gatheri Co. and its parent, Coast States Gas Corp. To those who might wa

for a "better deal,," sa McLelland, representing United Texas Transmission Co., a customer of Lo-Vac "it is the consensus . . . th we have gotten as much can reasonably be had in settlement." McLelland said Unit

Texas and other custome who received more than per cent of Lo-Vaca's s deliveries last year signed a memorandu agreeing to the proposed of of-court settlement. These customers, he sa

include Coastal. Antonio, Lone Star Gas C Southern Union Gas Co. Brownsville, Corpus Christi, Robstown, Del Rio, Central Power & Light, and Entex. Austin lawyer Clint Small

Jr., representing the Lower Colorado River Authortity, said, however, it appeared the plan would result in "some sort of windfall" for Lo-Vaca stockholders and "possibly insiders."

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Corn Belt land value soars

The value of farm land in the five major Corn Belt states rose an average of 33 per

Agribusinessman award to Hogg

LAMESA — Nelson Hogg, civic leader, was awarded "Young businessman Award' for Texas at the 23rd annual convention of the State Association of Young Farmers at San Antonio Friday.

Earlier in the year Hogg was named Area II Young Agribusinessman. Hogg is a graduate of Lamesa High School and Texas Tech and is manager of Lamesa Tractor and Motor Company. He is on the city council, has been active in the Lamesa Chapter of Young Farmers, Boys Club, Chamber of Commerce, the Dawson County the Association, Optimist Club, and the First Baptist Church.

record-tying 41 per cent jump in Illinois, according to the Agriculture Department.

Officials said that the average value increase for land in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and Missouri was the most since USDA began keeping such records in 1912.

The report, issued Monday by the department's Economic Research Service, said Illinois' 41 per cent gain raised the value of its farm land to an average of \$1,497 an acre last Nov. 1, compared with \$1,184 a year

It said the gain in Illinois farm land value - measured by surveys of sales prices and other information matched a record 41 per cent jump set in 1920 for South Carolina land.

The other states in the Corn Belt group and their Nov. 1 average land value and percentage increase from a year earlier were:

Ohio \$1,039 up 32 per cent; Indiana \$1,154 up 30; Iowa \$1,222 up 33; and Missouri \$472 up 20.

farm land rose 17 per cent in value in the year, compared with gains of 12 per cent in 1975 and a record of 21 per Nationally, the Nov. 1, cent in 1974.

Export mart to help absorb cotton supply

WASHINGTON (AP) -Despite the possibility of a larger cotton crop this year, the export market continues to look bright and will help absorb the potentially bigger supply, according to the Agriculture Department.

Growers have indicated they will boost cotton plantings 10 per cent this spring to 12.8 million acres. With normal yields, the 1977 harvest could be "sharply above" the 1976 production of 10.6 million bales, the department's Outlook and Situation Board said Mon-

While domestic use of cotton by textile mills has been reduced by cheaper synthetic fibers, foreign demand for U.S. cotton has rebounded and probably will require 4.6 million bales, up

1976, figures showed that

the board said. Looking to 1977-78, exports "may fare even better," officials said.

from 3.3 million last season,

But they added that any increase in domestic mill use "is problematical at this although imtime, provements in the economy and growing consumer confidance could have an impact.

No significant flu outbreak in nation

Although officials in 10 states and the District of Columbia are reporting confirmed cases of Influenza B, the national Center for Disease Control says there is no significant flu outbreak in the nation.

In Colorado, Dr. Robert Fontaine, a state epidemiologist, said nearly Fontaine, state 500 cases of flu-like illness had been reported from two Colorado counties. He said the state has confirmed the presence of the B-type flu

Dr. Fontaine said so far this year, without counting recent illnesses in the two counties, there have been 1,900 unconfirmed, flu-like illnesses across Colorado. This compared with 613 cases for the first 24 days of January 1976.

Other confirmed cases of Tenn. B-type influenza have been Pennsylvania, Georgia. Michigan. California. North Carolina, Louisiana of 1968-69.

and the District of Columbia. A spokesman for the CDC in Atlanta said there was no data for comparing this year's outbreak of flu-like illnesses with previous years because the illnesses have been studied not systematically before.

But Dr. David J. Sencer, CDC director, said the number of flu-like illnesses being reported to the center was not large.

He said a long-established disease surveillance network, which monitors diseases through health departments in the states and 120 cities, indicates no significant widespread outbreak.

Federal health officials say they have received only one report of a large flu outbreak - at Vanderbilt University in Nashville,

Influenza B, which usually reported in Tennessee, attacks children and young adults, is similar to the B Hong Kong virus that caused Alaska, South Carolina, 12,700 deaths in the epidemic

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BIG SPRING,

SECTION B

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Rose le District 5 a play-o tourname Duncany she was player. S two years "She i coach De Magers,

LITTLE TOUCH — Howard College guard Mike Little pauses in mid-air to push the basketball in over two defenders in Monday night's 97-81 Hawk victory. Little was hot as a nickel pepper in the game and led all scorers with 22 points. He also hit his first six free throws in a row, as well as teaming up with Reggie Leffall and Russell Sublet for some superb play

Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1977

SECTION B

Steers vs San Angelo 8 p.m. in Steer gym

Big Spring and San Angelo win in seven starts. Gymnasium here at 8 o'clock

The Steers will carry a 2-4 p.m. District 5-AAAA record onto

tar

ancient The sophomore units of the program with a 4:30 contest. JV units square away at 6:15

The varsity games ends the floor. San Angelo will be first half competition for seeking its second league both teams.

Steerettes take SA win, 48-45

SAN ANGELO — The Big Spring High School Steerettes basketball team evened its season record to 3-3 last night by virtue of a 48-45 nipping of the San Angelo quintet.

Rose Magers led all scorers with 25, as teammates Keran Schexnayder hit for 11, Sherry Byrd had eight, and Susie Hernandez marked down four. Outstanding defensive work was turned in by Becky Ragan and Cassandra Green, according to Nancy Deason and Wanda

"The game was very close from the very beginning," said Deason, "and San Angelo had a six-point lead

(mainly on free throws) in the first half.' Big Spring lost the "B" team game 45-27. Karla Frisen and Peggy Calhoun led the Big Springers with 12 and nine

points respectively. Both teams will be in action Thursday night in Steer gym against Abilene High. The "B" game begins at 6:30, followed at 8 o'clock by the "A" contest.

By DANNY REAGAN

"We have started all said Hawk Coach Harold Wilder in a raspy voice Monday night, minutes after his Prevbirds had done a number on South Plains.

The words rang true after such a charged-up victory by the Hawks especially considering that a week ago there were seven teams in the WJCC that sported better records than the locals. As of today there are only three teams with better records (the Hawks are in a five-way tie at 4-5) and with two more consecutive home games, the road to Region V tourney doesn't look that insurmountable anymore steep as it still is, though.

The Hawks raced out to an early 6-0 lead on two quick poppers by Joe Cooper and a bucket by Reggie Leffall. They were never to trail in the game, and the closest South Plains came all night was within two, at 10-8 with four and a half minutes gone in the contest.

The game could not have been a better one for the fans. The largest crowd of the season saw four "stuffs" by Hawks, two by Eugene Williams, and one each by Paul Cathey and Russell Sublet; five technical fouls

College scores

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Columbia 92, Fordham 77
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George Washington 104, Brandeis 88
Maine 74, New Hampshire 63
Manhattan 69, St. Francis, N. Y. 63
Providence 86, Canisius 69 Providence 86, Canisius 69 Syracuse 91, Buffalo 71 SOUTH

Alabama 78, Georgia 74, OT Furman 100, E Carolina 89 Kentucky 100, Mississippi 73 Tennessee 68, Mississippi St 59 Tulane 100, Texas Christian 82 Vanderbilt 68, LSU 67 William & Mary 61, Citadel 53 Jacksonville St 90, N Alabama 78

MIDWEST
DePaul 93, Bradley 73
Illinois 71, Northwestern 68
Louisville 107, L.1U 68
Michigan 92, Ohio S1 81
Minnesota 75, Michigan S1 70
Purdue 81, Wisconsin 71
SOUTHWEST
Arkansas 72, Texas A&M 58
Houston 111, Baylor 89
Oral Roberts 87, W Texas S1 67
Texas 74, Rice 68
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Texas Tech 58, SMU 57
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Monday's Result

with a desire born out of anger and sheer excitement captured eight steals him-

crowd-arouser; and steals ball all night. galore. Mike Little, playing self, and the Texans could to even come close to him all

Reggie Leffall and Russell of dribbling, play-making and assists that was sharp in the extreme. That trio of fury of play by the trio of big men. Paul Cathey, Joe Cooper and Eugene Williams Wallendas to shame.

bumping the rafters and games).

(three on HC) - always a swatting the air out of the The timely quartet of Jim

Ray, Lowell Walker, Marc. Meyers and Johnny James also came in to spell the other trios from time to time not find a man on their bench and again assured the team victory. It was indeed a shame that only five players Little combined with from a team can be on the court at one time, because Sublet to put on an exhibition all 10 of the Hawks were hot last night.

The action really started in earnest with four minutes trouble-makers for the remaining in the initial Texans was matched in its quarter. After two consecutive steals, Little began his head-faking dance that had the Texans jumping out also had an act going that of their socks. Leffall and would have put the Sublet got the message and began to play with Reckless Cathey played one of his Abandon (the unseen sixth best games, and Cooper, the Hawk player on the court tall angry young man, was who surfaces at all home

Williams remaining in the first half gave the Hawks their biggest lead of the night, 17. SP called their sixth player off the bench at that point, Mce Mentum, and cut the lead to

seven, 51-44 at the buzzer. Paul Cathey sent Moe back to the bench, however, in the second half. The big center hit four straight field goals in the first minute and a half after intermission. This was against a maniacal full-court press by the Texans.

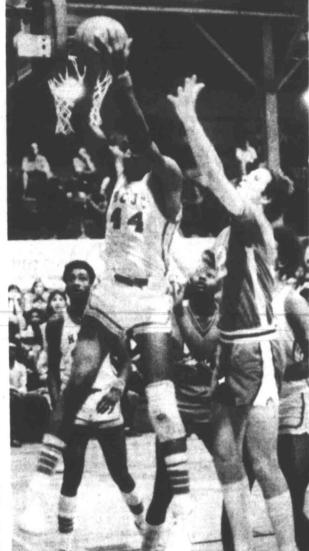
South Plains got back within five, 69-64, with 10:54 left, but that was all she wrote. Cooper, Cathey, Little, Leffall and Sublet continued to boogie, and the Texans didn't even know how to fox trot.

The Hawks host New Mexico Military Institute this Thursday in Hawk Gym at 7:30 p.m. in their next encounter.



MONDAY'S RESULTS
HOWARD COLLEGE 97, South
Plains 81; Western Texas 90, Odessa 84 Phillips 72, Clarendon 70; Midland 77

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE NMMI at HOWARD COLLEGE, Amarillo at Midland, South Plains at Odessa, Western Texas at Clarendon



WILLIAM'S CAROM — HC forward Eugene Williams (44) springs high for a rebound Monday night. Teammate Paul Cathey (left) stands by. Williams had 10 points and helped clear the boards in addition to

ławk Queens rule

Faubion, and scoring consistency by Linda Batla, (18 points) and Tami Edwards, (17 points) lifted the Howard College Hawk Queens to a thrilling, tear-provoking 67-65 win over the South Plains Texanettes. The Queens brought their season record to 12-7 for the year and 2-3 in game, but the Texanettes

setback. Coming into the game, South Plains was 14-1, with their only loss coming to the top women's team in the nation, Wayland Baptist. The underdog Queens built

up an 11-point lead with three minutes remaining in the

QUEENS 47. TEXANETTES 45 HOWARD COLLEGE: JoAnna Sawyer - 2-3-7; Trena Bayes 0-2-2;

Ken takes Hickok

Football player Ken Stabler ever to get Hickok votes has made the biggest catch were the late Babe Didrikson of his career bejeweled Hickok belt

The brilliant quarterback who led the Oakland Raiders to the Super Bowl championship earlier this month was named the 1976 Hickok Professional Athlete of the Year Monday.

Stabler's personal victory was a lot tougher than the Raiders' 32-14 rout of the Minnesota Vikings in Super Bowl XI on Jan. 9 in Pasadena, Calif. This year's Hickok voting by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters was one of the most wide-open in the 27year history of the

prestigious award. The 32-year-old Stabler, the first Hickock recipient who failed to win any of the 12 monthly competitions, received 31 first-place votes and 135 points. It gave him a seven-point margin over Joe Morgan, the second baseman of the world champion Cincinnati Reds. Morgan, who also failed to win a monthly competition,

and 128 points. Stabler led the Raiders to a 13-1 regular-season record as the top passer in the National Football League. The southpaw quarbearded terback completed 194 passes in 291 attempts for a 66.7 percentage, 2,737 yards and 27 touchdowns. He then guided Oakland to playoff victories over New Engand

received 28 first-place votes

and Pittsburgh before the rousing Super Bowl triumph. Tennis star Chris Evert became the highest-placed woman in Hickok history, receiving 24 first-place votes and 1081/2 points while golfer Judy Rankin got one firstplace vote worth five points.

points for Coahoma.

the Zaharias, a golfer, who got a first-place vote and 12 points Billie Jean King, who got one

point in 1974. Rookie pitcher Mark Fidrych finished fourth with 15 first-place ballots and 92 oints; Jimmy Connors, the Wimbledon and U.S. Open tennis champion, was next with 14 and 721/2 and running back O.J. Simpson of the Buffalo Bills was sixth with

nine and 69.

Rounding out the top 10 were catcher Johnny Bench of Cincinnati, pitcher Randy Jones of San Diego, quarterback Bert Jones of Baltimore and U.S. Open

golf champion Jerry Pate. A record total of 24 athletes received first-place team," votes, and a total of 49 received points. Stabler will receive the Hickok Belt, valued at upwards of \$20,000. at the 42nd annual dinner of the Touchdown Club of Washington next Saturday night in the nation's capital.

BB teens to meet

The Big Spring Teenage Baseball League will hold a meeting this Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in the Big Spring Teachers Credit Union, 1110

that officers will be elected as well as a discussion of the

Anyone interested in serving as an officer, manager or coach is invited to attend this meeting.

CJH teams fare well

back Bronte, 28-27, and COAHOMA — Coahoma's 8th grade boys won consolation honors in the Robert Lee Tournament last weekend while the 8th grade girls sailed into the championship finals before losing. In boys' play, Coahoma lost first to Bronte, 32-30, then beat Roscoe, 24-13, and Sterling City in that order, 42-37. Against Sterling,

Roscoe, 33-25, in that order before losing to Robert Lee in the title match, 39-36. Against Robert Lee, Andrea Fowler counted 18 points for

Trena Bayes and Edwards paid off, and even though SP tied the game at 65-65 with 15 seconds remaining, Bayes was fouled and cooly stepped up to the one and one with six ticks left. She made both shots and the Queens went on to win.

NEW YORK (AP) — The only other two women Polk quits

HOUSTON (AP) - Rice in 1950, and tennis player basketball Coach Bob Polk didn't rebuild the school's program as he did at Vanderbilt, Trinity and St. Louis, but he says he's at least established a solid base for

his successor. Polk, 61, announced his retirement from active coaching Monday, effective at the end of Rice's fiscal year June 30. Polk became second Southwest Conference basketball coach to resign in two weeks. Baylor's Carroll Dawson stepped down last week.

This program will be very representative in the next year or two with the nucleus of this very young but highly competitive team," Polk said. "Obviously, I am disappointed with our won-loss record but we had a major rebuilding program to do here, and I firmly believe we had established a solid

The Owls, who won only three games all last season won their first six games this season against a small college schedule but then reeled off nine straight

The Owls ended the streak Saturday by defeating Texas Christian 69-66 in Fort Worth, marking the first road victory for the Owls since Polk became coach.

President Al Valdes stated Runnels JH wins 51-19

The Runnels Junior High 8th grade boys finished out their season Monday night with an easy 51-19 win over Midland Trinity. They ended with an 8-4 record.

Leading scorers for the team in the victory were Charley Brown with 10, Dicky Wrightsil with nine, Ricky Millaway, James Doss and Tommy Rodriquez, all



Rose Magers picked for All-State

Word was received Monday afternoon through the mail that Rose Magers, a junior three-letterperson at Big Spring High School, had been named to the All-State volleyball team. This is the second volleyball player in three years to be named to the state team.

Head Coach Nancy Deason indicated that Rose was voted to her position by members of the Texas Volleyball Coaches Association, and that Rose is one of only 12 members of the elite state team.

Rose led her team this past season to a tie for the District 5-4A title, only losing out to Midland High in a play-off. She was also named to the alltournament teams in Monohans, Arlington and Duncanville. Also in Duncanville, out of 24 teams, she was named the most outstanding attacking player. She has made unanimous all-district the last two years.

"She is just one tremendous team player," said

Rose is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellihue Magers, 208 NE 9th.



ROSE MAGERS All-State Volleyball Team

grade teams host Garden City Thursday. Stanton Jrs. take third GRADY - The Stanton 8th

SUBLET STUFF - Howard College's newest Hawk,

Russell Sublet from Houston Kashmere, reaches high

for a one-handed cram shot in Monday night's game

with South Plains. With 5:33 remaining in the first half,

Sublet had snuck down underneath the basket and took

a long pass from Reggie Leffall to make the un-

Forsan Jr. take 1 of 3

wood.

points for Forsan while S.

Ledford tallied six for

Greenwood struggled to a

24-22 victory in the eighth

grade girls' game, handing

Forsan only its second loss in

15 starts. Isabel Miranda

tallied 11 points for Forsan

Greenwood roared to a 37-

16 success in the boys' eighth

grade encounter. The Forsan

Ricky Evans, O. Lopez and

T Brooks each counted eight

points for Greenwood while

Todd Underwood, Brent Nichols and Scott Neel each

The two Forsan eighth

counted four for Forsan.

boys are now 8-7.

and Mobley 12 for Green-

contested two points. He finished with 18 markers.

Greenwood teams won two of

three decisions from Forsan

in junior high school

basketball competition here

girls got the visiting

delegations off on the right

foot with a 26-8 victory,

running their record to 4-1.

The Forsan fems next play

Karla Cregar and Rhonda

Feb. 3 in Sterling City.

The Forsan seventh grade

Monday evening.

grade basketball team took third place honors in the Grady Junior High Tournament over the weekend. Stanton won its opener

Thursday evening over Grady 56-24. Craig Eiland was leading scorer for Stanton with 16 points. In its second game,

Stanton lost to Greenwood, 54-39. Again, Eiland led Stanton scorers with nine points. In the battle for third

place, Stanton whipped Sands 49-36. Eiland was the leading scorer again with 17 points while Lewis Henry scored 15. For Sands, Gartias scored 12 points to Bedroom SOLD g room, h wood-burning to storage-file fence. IMMACULATE. 5:00 & Call 267-8107 after 5:00 & weekends. Appointment Only.

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sometimes in students who

are not aware that they have

when they turn out to be

Bradley has no fixations

looks. What he seeks out is

then tries to fill that potential

student with enough self-

confidence to use that

for greasy ducktails,

leather jackets and Levi's -

and score one for "The

Mark Srere, who came to

school one day dressed like

Arthur Fonzarelli - a 1950s-

style motorcycle jockey in

the top-rated television

series "Happy gdays" - on

Monday survived an attempt

to kick him out of his post as

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Srere, 17, has headed

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GENE CURRIE (L), BILL BRADLEY

year's CR. If you haven't seen it, they perform again on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights,

Mister C. is quieter, and extremely musical. He has the knack to listen to a recording and then write off an orchestration of - say a Woody Herman tune of the any, and are quite surprised

The audience has gotten to enjoy this with his Golden Horns Stage Band.

about race, sex, size, or good He also is one heck-of-an musical ability, acting ability, comic ability and outstanding piano ac-companiest. That was Gene playing back there when Cindy Cowan sat on the piano and sang "Sometimes." "Bryan's Song"

faculty. A "1950s Day" was

one such idea put forward by

Srere but voted down by the

Undaunted, Srere and a

handful of followers decided

to have their own '50s Day

last Dec. 17. Srere strolled

around hallways in a leather

jacket, white socks, jeans

even forsook his "dry look"

to slick his hair back with a

fistful of the greasy kid stuff.

members who slick their

hair back, so I don't see how

that could be a violation of

But the administration

saw the action as an outright

challenge of their policies

and handed out one-day

suspensions for five

"I borrowed the leather

jacket," he said. "The rest of

the stuff was mine. I was

even wearing a belt and for

the first time this year, my

hair was out of my eyes. The matter came to a head when the student council's

executive committee voted conduct impeachment

Many taxpayers will not

The Internal Revenue

Service today reminded

employers that next Mon-

day, January 31, is the last day to have completed W-2

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employers soon.

students, including Srere.

the code." he said.

"There are a few faculty

arrangement, with which the Big Spring audiences have enjoyed the results for a marching band won at marching contest this year, decade. The dedication and was done by Currie while hard work is interspersed Bradley worked out and with tradition, as is so aptly

One of the judges at the contest has written and requested that Currie do arrangements for his own band.

During the weeks of practice by the groups, two different persons have called in and requested columns one requested one on Bradley and one requested one on Currie.

So I thought I'd go the consistent with the Consame route as the kids. And stitution and laws of the I've always found teenagers United States to be very knowledgable on many subjects

And they know they're that's why they refer to them familarly as Mister B. and Mister C nice to know

somebody's working hard and putting something together right out where

Score one for 'The Fonz' proceedings, charging the

> The vote Monday was 62-47 against impeachment. When the tally was announced, the auditorium thundered its agreement. And like Fonzie, Srere responded to the cries of "Speech, speech," sauntering to the followers the belonged to them

president with neglect of

odium where he told his hasn't been cleared up by

The Fonz would be proud.

Triple slaying suspect hunted

lives on after death roadblocks in South Texas a broken neck. The court said that "where throughout the night and was Clay Shaw's suit against Louisiana's survivorship still at large early today. provisions would cause the

Edward Arnold was Peace Jose Vela's Laredo court Monday with slaying Volanda Carrillo Arnold, 43; her mother, Mrs. Teresa Colunga Carrillo, 63; and his daughter, Irene, 13. Police said all three had

a violation of his own civil been shot in the head and plotting Kennedy's death rights prior to his death chest and were found lying with Lee Harvey Oswald and survives in favor of his on the Arnold's bedroom

LAREDO, Tex. (AP) - A floor, face up, their legs Laredo man charged with crossed at the ankles and murder in the slayings of covered by a sleeping bag. three members of his family Mrs. Arnold was found managed to elude police holding a small dog that had

Judge Vela said police believe a high powered hunting rifle was used in the charged in Justice of the shooting. He said the victims were shot late Friday or

early Saturday.
Officers said Mrs. Arnold filed for divorce on Friday. Laredo

spokesman said Arnold's 1960 white Falcon was spotted leaving San Antonio about 8:30 p.m. heading

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Clay Shaw's suit

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plied.... A civil rights action

instituted by a plaintiff

seeking damages to redress

estate.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) -

former Dist. Atty. Jim

Garrison lives on, even

though Shaw is dead, the 5th

U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals

Shaw's suit was filed after

Garrison accused Shaw of

others. Shaw was acquitted

after an unusual trial that

relied heavily on testimony

by several shady characters.

The presiding judge at that rial described the

proceedings as "one of the

most bizarre episodes in

American political and legal

Shaw's suit claimed Garrison and a group of his

financial backers violated

his civil rights, damaged his

reputation and diminished

Shaw died leaving no

U.S. District Court Judge

Frederick J.R. Heebe denied

Garrison's request that the

suit he dismissed because of

Shaw's death. Heebe ruled

that the matter was a civil

rights action that could

persist beyond the death of

Garrison and his backers

several businessmen

organized into a group called

Truth or Consequences, Inc.

The 5th Circuit upheld

Heebe's ruling, saying that

Louisiana law "was in-

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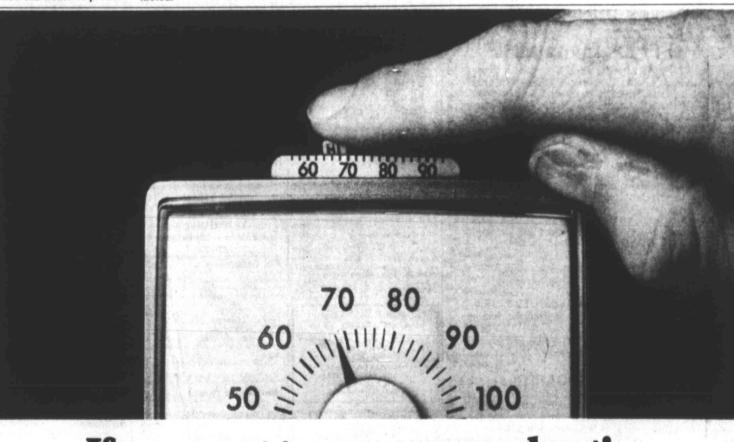
he was found innocent of

conspiring to kill President

COLORADO CITY - Jim Goodwin of Southwestern Bell Telephone's Lubbock office, told Colorado City Lions Friday that officials from Lubbock and Abilene were to be in Colorado City for a month attempting to iron out telephone problems

Goodwin told the Lions that special operators have been assigned to take care of Colorado City telephone subscribers, in response to the complaint that it takes many rings to get an operator in Colorado City. He noted that if any in-

dividual's telephone problem victory late February, the telephone company should be contacted.



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