

# Big Spring Herald

'The crossroads of West Texas'

PRICE 15C

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PRICE 15C

## 'No problems' seen for Carter's rebate plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter is opting for tax breaks, including a \$50 rebate this year for nearly all Americans, as the nucleus for his \$31 billion package to stimulate the economy.

While the President does not plan to send his economic proposals to Congress until Monday, he discussed them with congressional leaders Tuesday. His budget chief, Bert Lance, publicly revealed the plan for an across-the-board \$50 rebate.

Lance said most taxpayers would receive a \$50 tax rebate for every personal exemption claimed on their tax returns. A family of four would receive a combined rebate of \$200.

Lance gave no indication that there would be any ceiling on the amount of rebate one family could get, other

than the \$50 a person rate of rebate. Organized labor contends that the new administration is placing too much emphasis on tax rebates and not enough on job-making programs.

The AFL-CIO's top two leaders, George Meany and Lane Kirkland, planned to meet with Carter today at the White House.

The AFL-CIO favors pumping the \$30 billion directly into jobs programs without tax breaks.

Lance said Tuesday that the rebates would go to taxpayers at all income levels, including the wealthy.

But he added that there could be variations in the \$50 per person payment for some income groups, and final details remain to be worked out. The total amount of rebates and cash payments would be about \$11 billion.

The rebates would be on 1976 taxes.

He said the government also would try to make \$50 payments to Social Security recipients and the poor who pay no taxes, although he said it may not be possible to find all the eligible poor.

Lance estimated the two-year package will total \$31.3 billion, including \$15.8 billion this year. Carter and his advisers said on Jan. 7 that the stimulus package would cost up to \$30 billion.

Lance and other Carter economic advisers will testify on the program before congressional committees next week after the President sends his plans to Capitol Hill. The program is subject to approval by Congress.

Rep. Al Ullman, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said he has "no problems" with the tax proposals and hopes they can

clear Congress by the end of February.

Lance also disclosed that Carter has decided to include a second benefit for businessmen in his economic package, an increase in the investment tax credit to 12 per cent from the current 10 per cent. Lance said the purpose is to encourage new business investment.

Businessmen would have a choice of two ways to take the investment tax credit. They could reduce their tax payments by a certain percentage of the cost of new investments, or take a 4 per cent tax credit equal to the amount of their Social Security tax payments for their employees.

They could not take both, Lance said.

He said the combined tax benefits for business would total \$2.5 billion, up from \$2 billion estimated previously when Carter was considering only a 5 per cent Social Security tax credit. As part of the change, the amount of the credit was reduced to 4 per cent.

## Supreme Court studies pregnancy rules again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The rights of pregnant workers, handed a severe setback by the Supreme Court last month, once again will be studied by the nine men who make up the nation's highest court.

The justices voted Tuesday to decide when employers are justified in treating pregnancy differently than a disability that would be covered by various fringe-benefit plans.

On Dec. 7, the court ruled that private companies offering employees disability insurance do not have to include pregnancy benefits. Women representing the 100,000 female employees of General Electric had charged the firm with sex discrimination in that case.

Feminist groups now are lobbying Congress in an effort to have such protection written into the Civil Rights Act as a specific amendment.

On Tuesday, the court agreed to hear arguments in pregnancy cases from Nashville, Tenn., and Richmond, Calif. The cases present several new questions for the court to resolve:

—Is a requirement that a woman leave her job at a specific time in her pregnancy, even though she and her doctor say she is able to continue working, a violation of her civil rights?

—If a company gives sick pay for an assortment of disabling ailments, but tells pregnant workers they must take vacation time to have their babies, is the firm guilty of sex discrimination?

—Can a private employer legally strip seniority status from women

who return to work after pregnancy leave?

In other matters, the court: —Ruled in a 6-3 vote that the right of criminal suspects to be told by police that they do not have to talk to interrogators only applies to suspects officially arrested and in police custody.

Some observers worried that the court might have jeopardized the landmark opinion on the rights of criminal suspects known as the Miranda decision, by laying out for police officers willing to take the legal risks such a definitive detour for bypassing the Miranda limitations on questioning suspects.

Justice Thurgood Marshall, one of the court's dissenters Tuesday, said in a footnote to his opinion, "I trust today's decision does not suggest that police officers can circumvent Miranda by deliberately postponing the official arrest and the giving of Miranda warnings until the necessary incriminating statements have been obtained."

—Again indicated that it wants federal judges to apply more stringent tests before ordering widespread school desegregation. It struck down such a plan for Indianapolis schools. The justices left intact, however, a desegregation plan in effect for Louisville, Ky., area schools for more than a year.

—Agreed to decide if five-person juries are valid. The court in 1970 ruled that juries do not have to have 12 members but did not specify if a jury of less than six members is legal in criminal cases.

## Watergate figure paroled

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Parole Commission has ordered Watergate conspirator E. Howard Hunt released from prison Feb. 25 if he pays his fine, it was announced today.

Justice Department spokesman Dean St. Dennis said the commission approved Hunt's parole request on the condition that he pay a \$10,000 fine still pending against him.

The parole was approved if the fine is paid "or otherwise discharged according to law," St. Dennis said. It was not immediately clear how the fine would be satisfied in any way other than by paying it.

Hunt, 58, is serving a term of 30 months to eight years for his role in the June 1972 break-in at the Democratic party's national headquarters in the Watergate office complex here.

Hunt beat the Justice Department to disclosure of his parole in testimony he was giving at a trial in Fort Walton Beach, Fla., today. He made no mention, however, of the condition that he pay his fine.

At the state bombing trial of Rolando Otero, Hunt told Otero's lawyer that he had been promised nothing in return for his testimony and that the decision on his parole had already been made.

## Dunlaps purchases four Stripling stores

Dunlap's which operates a department store in downtown Big Spring, has purchased all four W.G. Stripling Company specialty department stores in Fort Worth.

In the planning stage for weeks, the deal was formally announced Tuesday by R. Reg Martin, vice chairman of the Dunlap board of directors.

Martin said the purchase, completed Monday, will increase the company's holdings to 25 stores in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Missouri. Cost of the Stripling acquisition was not disclosed.

The purchase serves to increase the firm's annual sales to more than \$70 million, according to Martin.

### Branch upheld

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—The Texas Supreme Court today upheld creation of a branch office of Sweetwater Savings Association in Colorado City.

Snyder Savings & Loan and West Texas State Bank of Snyder had contested the decision of W. Sale Lewis, state savings and loan commissioner, to allow the branch to open.

## Missing grain may have been sold through seaport

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — About 500,000 bushels of grain missing from Robert Johnson's North Texas grain elevators may have gone direct from the farmer to a seaport, a state agriculture official says.

Johnson and the grain are both unaccounted for.

The official said the state is probing the possibility that the grain was taken from weighing stations directly to a port. He said investigators are also checking the possibility that the grain was sold domestically.

However, spokesmen for Corpus Christi Public Elevator and Producer's Grain Port Terminal say they doubt the grain passed through their facilities—at least not in the name of Robert Johnson or Geronimo Elevator Co. of Wichita Falls.

An involuntary bankruptcy filed against Johnson by his creditors, however, shows that Johnson also owned the Geronimo Trucking Co.

A Geronimo Trucking Co. is listed in the Corpus Christi telephone book. Its telephone has been disconnected. Geronimo moved grain to local ter-



STEEL DRIVING MAN? — Jesus Alvarez, city employe, plays modern day John Henry, replacing a pick and hammer with a pneumatic drill to get to a broken water main on Third. After the main is uncovered and repaired, concrete will be used to fix the street.

(Photo By Danny Valdes)

minals, according to grain terminal officials. Johnson disappeared from his pleasure boat near the Port Aransas jetties Jan. 3. His body has not washed ashore.

On board the boat with Johnson were two Corpus Christi women and three of Johnson's employees. All have issued statements saying they were below decks when Johnson disappeared while at the wheel.

In the wake of his disappearance, state officials began to investigate Johnson's grain operation. It was learned that Johnson had cashed \$100,000 in traveler's checks at a Corpus Christi bank shortly before he vanished. He reportedly took out several million dollars in life insurance not long before the disappearance.

The search for Johnson has been extended to South and Central America, according to Port Aransas Constable Ben Cash. The FBI and Texas Rangers have also entered the case.

## Focalpoint

Action/reaction: Observation tower

Q. They are building something at the big spring. Is it a platform, rest-rooms or what?  
A. The vocational construction class at Big Spring High School is building an observation tower, overlooking the spring. For a picture, see p. 3A today.

If you have a question for Action-reaction, call 263-7331.

Calendar: CR '77

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

FRIDAY  
Mexican dinner served by Big Spring Band Boosters, high school cafeteria, 5-7 p.m.  
Fifth performance of Campus Revue, 8 p.m., high school auditorium.

Offbeat: Perk coffee three times

"I read that you can boil or perk coffee grounds as much as three times and still get good coffee each time. I tried it, and it's really true," said Mrs. Jack Tibbs of Big Spring, who is upset about the high price of her favorite brew.

"If we would all do this, we could save money and maybe bring down these terrible prices for coffee," she continued, noting that she had talked to other people who are following this procedure, also.

She advises coffee drinkers to spread out the used grounds and let them dry, or simply leave them in the pot. Wash the other parts of the pot. Use fresh water when you are ready to boil or perk again.

"Don't reheat any old, left-over coffee," said Mrs. Tibbs. "That's not good for you."

TV's best: Kunta gets married

"Roots" continues tonight on ABC at 9:00 o'clock. Kunta gets married to Bell and they have a baby on tonight's episode.

If you can stay up for it, "To Kill a Mockingbird" starring Gregory Peck and Mary Badham, airs at 10:30 p.m. on ABC. It's a great movie, and deals with racial prejudice in a small Southern town as seen through the eyes of the children of a lawyer, defending a black accused of rape.

Inside: Tried to smother dog

DIANNE BLACKMORE, a suburban Chicago mother and nurse, says she never worried much about television violence until her 4-year-old foster child tried to smother the family dog. See p. 8A.

A "LITTLE FISH" is making \$10 million waves at the Port of Brownsville. See p. 5B.

EX-SERVICE STATION operator Melvin Dummer insists he told the truth when he testified that a mysterious man delivered the will that made him a beneficiary of Howard Hughes' multi-billion dollar estate. See p. 5B.

Classified ads ..... 6-7-8B  
Comics ..... 6A  
Editorials ..... 4A  
Sports ..... 1-2B  
Weather ..... 3A  
Women's news ..... 3B

Outside: Warm

Only a trace of clouds should block the best weather so far this year as temperatures soar into the 60s today and Thursday. Low tonight is expected in the upper 30s. Winds will be from the west at 10 to 15 miles-per-hour.



DEMONSTRATION — Leo Sweetman, manager of Highwood Products here, is shown at the right demonstrating how to shave off the rough edges of a new wall plaque to Mrs. Martha Ray, one of the initial employes at the plant.

## Production begins at plant

Highwood Products Company has begun operation in Big Spring. Its first crew totals about 28 on the floor with hopes that by the end of the year, there may be as many as 135 on the payroll.

Leo Sweetman, who is in charge of the plant here, said "We begin by training a few and then they help with others. It can't all be done at once."

On the floor this week, some of the crews were working on plastic wall plaques which are connected to candle holders. Others worked on wall hangars for hanging baskets and still

others were working on plastic wall plaques shaped like bird cages.

Chuck Lark, second in command at the plant, was setting up the injection molding machinery. He was assisted by Bill Higgins, Gary Radford and Ralph French.

Others worked on the assembly lines turning out the plastic decorative items and still others were working on a packing line. The entire building, which is as large inside as a football field, is beginning to fill up with machinery, shelves of materials and finally starting out with assembly

lines.

The employes' lunchroom was also nearly ready this week in the front portion of the building near the office.

This is the first major industry obtained by Big Spring in quite some time and there is a lot of excitement about the new operation.

Some of the finished products, including wall plaques and wall clocks, were on a display board at the Chamber of Commerce banquet here Monday night for Big Spring citizens to view upon their arrival at the annual dinner.

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26



# 'Right to work' skirmish

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate's delay in confirming Ray Marshall as secretary of labor marks the first skirmish in a battle brewing in the 95th Congress over controversial "right to work" laws.

Marshall, the last of President Carter's Cabinet nominees to be considered, is expected to be approved today by a substantial margin, despite opposition from some conservatives.

The full Senate set aside five hours today to debate the nomination of the 48-year-old University of Texas economist.

Eight Cabinet nominees were approved last Thursday, a ninth on Monday and a tenth on Tuesday when the Senate approved Griffin Bell as attorney general.

His critics contend Marshall is too pro-labor, particularly because he favors repeal of Section 14-B of the Taft-Hartley Act, which permits states to ban union shop agreements.

The Senate Labor Committee recommended Marshall's confirmation last week by a 13-2 vote after a one-day hearing at which some senators assailed his position on 14-B, his support for public employe bargaining rights and his statement that there might be "some merit" in allowing unions to organize members of the Armed Forces.

Virginia's conservative senators, Independent Harry Byrd and Republican William Scott, said they would vote against Marshall. Byrd said his position "constitute nothing less than extremism."

But Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said he would vote for Marshall even though he opposes efforts to repeal the right to work laws.

Section 14-B — on the books since 1947 — is the provision in the federal law

allowing states to ban labor contracts requiring all workers to join a union as a condition of employment.

Not since the mid-1960s has organized labor mounted a major national effort to overturn the law.

But now, with Democrats in control of both Congress and the White House, labor leaders are mapping strategy for a new attack, one that could confront Carter with a political dilemma.

Twenty states, including nearly all the South, now have right to work laws. Louisiana was the last to adopt such a law this past summer following a bitter fight between opposing pro and anti-union forces.

Although the lengthy meeting brought no concrete changes to the proposed policy, final approval will not be considered until the February board meeting, allowing time for formal changes to be proposed.

In reference to queries regarding district policy over each leave-of-absences, Superintendent Emmett McKenzie said, "Our present policy is to protect the employe with full salary where it is necessary



SPRING POINT — The vocational construction classes at Big Spring High School are building this observation tower at the Big Spring for the city of Big Spring as an added tourist attraction at the site. This is the afternoon class. Their instructor, Paul Hood, is shown on the second level of the project.

## Baby selling debate due

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Texas senators have ready for debate a bill that would find or imprison a person for selling a baby.

The measure was cleared for floor debate Tuesday by the Senate Jurisprudence Committee.

A similar measure was approved by the 1975 Legislature but doubt was cast on its legality when a later law concerning the Public Welfare Department tried to cover the same subject.

There was no opposition to

the measure Tuesday.

"Rather than take a chance and try to get the 1975 bill approved we decided it would be better to re-enact the bill," said Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls.

He said the main change from the 1975 act was to increase the penalty for offering or accepting anything of value for a child from a Class B misdemeanor to a Class A misdemeanor, allowing fines up to \$2,000 and up to two years in prison. The same penalty would apply to anyone offering to

give anything of value in order to get a baby for adoption.

The penalties would not cover fees paid to adoption agencies, fees paid for services of an attorney or physician or reimbursement

incurred by a person for the benefit of the child.

Any offender previously convicted would be charged with a felony subject to 2 to 10 years in prison and up to \$5,000 in fines.

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But Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said he would vote for Marshall even though he opposes efforts to repeal the right to work laws.

Section 14-B — on the books since 1947 — is the provision in the federal law

## Weather

### Moisture noted near Alpine

By The Associated Press

Clouds returned over most of Texas today and a little rain dampened some usually dry far west areas of the state.

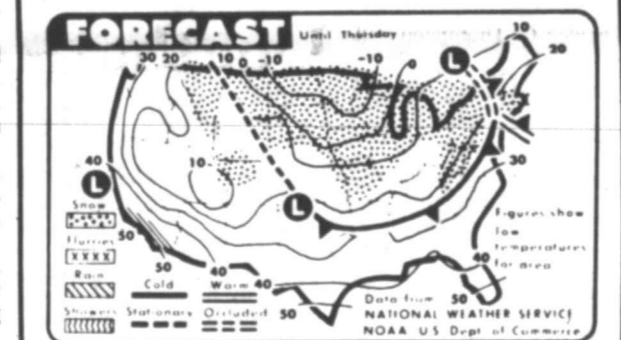
The moisture fell near Alpine, Sanderson, Van Horn, Fort Stockton and Pecos, and elsewhere from the Davis Mountains northward to around Guadalupe Pass.

More scattered light

rain was predicted west of the Pecos River in West Texas and in parts of Central and South Texas.

Temperatures stayed comparatively mild, ranging early in the day from 24 degrees at Dalhart in the Panhandle up to 59 at Brownsville in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Tuesday's top marks went no higher than 68 at Alice in South Texas.

FORECAST	CITY	MIN	MAX
WEST TEXAS Partly cloudy through Thursday. Widely scattered showers southwest portion tonight. Low tonight 20s. Mountain and north to near 40 south. High Thursday 50s north to 40s south.	BIG SPRING	59	79
EXTENDED FORECAST	Amarillo	50	70
WEST TEXAS Partly cloudy Friday through Sunday. Colder Friday. Slow warming trend Saturday and Sunday. Light rain southwest. Friday spreading over the remainder of the area Saturday and Sunday except changing to light snow at night.	Chicago	29	49
Highs Friday 40s and 50s warming to the 50s and 40s Sunday. Lows teens and 20s moderating to the 20s and 30s Sunday.	Denver	46	26
	Detroit	31	19
	Fort Worth	57	37
	Houston	65	50
	Los Angeles	70	55
	Miami	76	41
	New Orleans	56	32
	Richmond	44	25
	St. Louis	32	22
	San Francisco	59	49
	Seattle	49	28
	Washington	43	25
	Wichita	42	24



WEATHER FORECAST — Much colder weather is forecast today from the northern Plains to the upper Mississippi Valley. Cool weather is forecast for the remainder of the nation. Snow is expected in the northern half of the country from the Rockies to the Northeast.

## Abilene whisky probe gets hot

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — Alcoholic Beverage Commission officials in Abilene cost Taylor County private club members an extra \$270,000 in six months by withholding information that would have allowed the clubs to buy liquor at prices below those charged in two neighboring communities, a Taylor County grand jury said Tuesday.

The grand jury's report climaxed a four-month probe of the county's liquor

industry, recommended that Atty. Gen. John Hill and the local district attorney's office conduct further investigations to determine whether local ABC officials had abused their office.

The grand jury said the Abilene ABC office deliberately withheld news of an Austin ABC ruling from private club owners that removed a restriction requiring them to purchase alcohol at the "nearest source."

Abilene has been legally "dry" since Prohibition days. The nearest liquor sources are the tiny communities of Impact, on the north edge of town, and Buffalo Gap, 15 miles south.

The grand jury said liquor prices at those sources are "20 to 40 per cent higher" than prices elsewhere, adding that withholding this information "deprived club members of the right to buy at competitive prices" and was a "disservice that cost club members an extra \$270,000 in a six-month period."

The grand jury said that withholding the late 1975 change in policy "borders on, at best, abuse of office."

It said current restrictions on buying requirements for private clubs "is costing Taylor County (private club) members an extra \$540,000 a year."

State ABC Chairman Tom Gordon of Abilene said he couldn't make "hasty comment" on the grand jury findings.



HAROLD HALL

## Hall to head Big Spring Country Club

Harold Hall was elected president of the Big Spring Country Club when it held its annual stockholders and business meeting Tuesday night.

Outgoing president is Guilford Jones, who spoke briefly to the group concerning the remodeling plans for the future, and reported on the financial status with a profit shown during the past year.

Currently a new metal building is to be moved in for a new pro shop and after this is completed, there are plans for remodeling inside the main club building.

A gift of appreciation was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Jones by Jackie Thomas, former club president. Thomas and his wife are moving in the near future to Dallas with Petrofina Corp.

In summing up the year's activities, Jones commended especially John Taylor, Sam Hunnicutt, Dub Pfeiffer, Jack Cook and others for projects which they chaired during the year. He also commended members of the staff including Hollis Webb, manager; Ted Griffin, golf pro; Charlotte Brackette, head of beverage service and Elbert Wilson, head chef.

Outgoing members of the board were thanked for their contribution of service. They include Dr. Clarence Peters, Dr. Jim Mathews, Red Womack, Jackie Thomas and Mrs. Louise McAdams. Mrs. McAdams was given a special vote of thanks for her term as secretary.

New board members elected include John Arrick, Bill Bell and Ron Medley. Holdover board members include Roy Crim, Sam Hunnicutt, Auriel LaFond, Ralph Brooks, and Mrs. Jerry Iden, who is head of the Ladies Golf Association.

## SISTERS



The fun they have together, the secrets they share, the plans they make—all these things are part of being sisters.

Other relationships go by other names. Brothers . . . parents . . . husbands and wives . . . friends.

They're the relationships that give our lives meaning. We enjoy them while they last . . . and it's only natural to want to honor them when they come to a close.

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**Publisher's corner**

**Like a kid with a new BB gun**

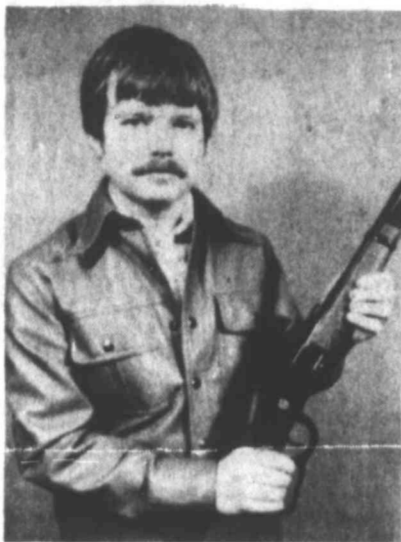
"On our first hunting trip, we imagined bagging all kinds of big game from coons to mountain lions. We actually shot several tin cans in a trash pile and killed one sparrow."

**BILL BROOKS**, the Big Spring draftsman who draws and writes the Sunday column "Remembering," was describing his first moments with his Daisy "Red Ryder" air rifle.

He had worked hard chopping cotton for 75 cents a day to earn the rifle, the first firearm for many a country child.

Last week, Brooks again became the proud owner of a Daisy air rifle. This one was sent to him by John R. Powers Jr., vice president of the Daisy in Rogers, Ark.

It happened this way: Mrs. Earl Stovall of 538 Westover Road clipped the column from the Herald and sent it to the Daisy company.



**BILL BROOKS**, with new gun  
The company was so delighted with

Brooks writing "such a warm and nostalgic story" that it wanted him to have a new reproduction of the air rifle.

The company said the modern model was identical to the earlier air

rifles with several of the stamping made with the original tooling. And how did Brooks respond? Just like a kid with a new BB gun, of course.

—J. TOM GRAHAM



**She's jealous**

Liz Smith

Tell me a story just true enough to be interesting and not true enough to be tiresome, said the Baroness in a tale by Saki. So here's the other side of why Joyce Haber, ex-gossip columnist, is feuding with Rex Reed, TV celebrity, critic, profile writer and News columnist.

Rex says Joyce is giving out naughty anti-Rex quotations because she feels he hasn't done anything to help hype her novel. He deplores her attempt to create a feud for "publicity purposes" — after all, Rex recalls Joyce asking him, ages ago, to sue her over the book since controversy would help sales. Rex refused. He says that Joyce's portrait of him in "The Users" is not flattering and had him using profanity, which he never does, but he really didn't care.

"I wish Joyce well and hope she makes millions, but I haven't actually read the book," says Rex. However, he does do a sizzle over Joyce's contention that he is "jealous." He quips: "You might as well say I'm jealous of 'The Hite Report.'"

Rex is nobody to poke with a sharp stick.



**The inaugural**

William F. Buckley, Jr.

**CURACAO.** — We asked the hotel clerk whether there is television on the island. Affirmative. Will they broadcast the inauguration of Jimmy Carter? What time will Mr. Carter be inaugurated? Noon. Well, in Curacao our television does not commence until four o'clock. What about your radio stations? Well, they broadcast continuously. Is one of them carrying the inaugural address? (He consults the newspaper). No.

And so to a shop, to rent a cheap short-wave radio; and even then one just barely succeeds in bringing it in. The band is crowded with the affairs of the world, mostly musical. A half-dozen stations broadcasting in Spanish pay no attention whatever to the greatest ritual in the democratic world.

**SHAKESPEARE SCHOLARS** are fond of reminding us that very little was known about how the English actually staged Shakespeare's plays, because Englishmen took them for granted. It wasn't until an enterprising scholar thought to search the journals of visiting Spaniards that we discovered, in some detail, the mechanics of Elizabethan stagecraft. It requires physical absence from the United States to learn what little apparent importance the world attaches to Presidential inaugural addresses. Certainly they are studied in the chanceries; but the people do not seem to care. Because they are confident that the President will not take the occasion of his inaugural to say anything that might interfere in any way with their lives. And, as a matter of fact, they are usually right. Certainly Jimmy Carter did not.

Squeaking in over the short-wave, it nevertheless sounded like an eloquent address, though not one that gave analytical satisfaction. All inaugural addresses suffer from being compared in the mind to Lincoln's Second Inaugural. Carter's exuded the same impulses: faith, charity, humility. But in the composition, there were clearly too many hands, and the cadences were not always in sync.

Still, it was a moving address. Above all it was welcome for the absence of ideology. It was not in any way programmatic. He did not announce that he would plead for the Humphrey-Hawkins Bill, or for the repeal of 14B, or for the end of tax loopholes. He chose to be concrete about only very general things. Such was the United States will engage in, he promised, are wars against poverty, ignorance, and injustice. That statement of course means nothing very much in the absence of complementary statements from potentially adversary powers. If simultaneously Comrades Brezhnev and Hua had said the identical thing, there would have been a great deal to cheer, even at the prospect of the Communists, in pursuing their war against injustice, making war upon themselves.

He promised a war against poverty and ignorance, and promised also that he would struggle toward the day when there were no atomic bombs left in the arsenals of the world. That sounds very good, but of course is not necessarily good. What is good is the power of those nations that are free to maintain their freedom.



**No quarrell with facts**

Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Dear Dr. Thosteson: It's obvious you have not heard of Dr. Billings and the ovulation method of family planning, or you confuse it with the rhythm method.

You are not the first doctor to scoff at us. I know (the ovulation method) works, and I wish I had known about it 20 years ago. In this area, it is a couple-to-couple teaching method. Most are pleased to find a method of family planning without pills or devices. I wish doctors would try to understand instead of ridiculing. — Mrs. J.M.

I have received much mail from around the country with regard to this. Mrs. J.M.'s letter was one of the more temperate, so I'll comment on that.

I am aware of the method and the work of Drs. John and Evelyn Billings, who are Australians. The method involves detection of certain mucus that appears in the vagina during the woman's fertile period. The consistency and other aspects of this mucus are related to the development of the egg in the ovary and to its release at ovulation. The idea behind the ovulation method is for the woman to learn to match up these observable changes with the start of ovulation and the succeeding fertile period of the month.

I have no quarrel with medical facts. For some women this method may be a natural answer to birth control. At least enough have written me telling me it has been for them. It may rank with the rhythm method and the temperature method in this respect. I don't believe sufficient studies have been made to establish this one way or another. My gynecologist consultant does not trust the method.

My point in an earlier column was that, because of the education required and because of some variables that might occur, it can be disappointing to some, as have

rhythm and temperature methods. There is no attempt here to scoff or belittle honest efforts to provide women with ways to plan families. One of the chief drawbacks of such a method is that it does require abstinence from sex during the fertile period, an objection many find with rhythm (the rhythm method requiring careful watching of the calendar).

I am told that readers may inquire about details of the ovulation-mucus plan by writing to Aware Center, 118 N. Meramec, Clayton, Mo., 63105.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: In reference to your response to the husband inquiring about augmentation mammoplasty for his wife. The major part of it was accurate, except for a few developments that make the procedure less of a major nature than most people think, and the results more satisfactory.

1. With suitable patients, this procedure is now done under local anesthesia on an out-patient basis.

2. The majority of implants are placed in a pocket behind the breast and in front of the pectoral muscles, except in cases not having enough coverage, either because of previous surgery or mastectomy.

3. With new materials, the implants feel natural. However, some patients do develop a firm capsule, which can be treated without surgery.

My own feeling, and that of most of

the patients, is that this surgery is a small price for improving self-image and the restored feeling of femininity. — Dr. M.A.

Thank you for your observations, doctor.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I find I can cut down on fat intake by using the new non-stick frying pans which don't require oils. The food doesn't stick, either. Just a tip I thought I'd pass on. It makes sense.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What is it about alcohol and insulin that denies a diabetic the enjoyment of a glass of beer or wine? — Mrs. H.A.

Alcohol effects enzymes in the liver, which have to do with glycogen (sugar) release from the liver. Insulin, as you know, lowers the blood sugar, creating a vulnerability to alcohol. If alcohol is taken at all, it must be done with great caution.

Birth control is a highly relevant topic in today's society. Find out what you should know about it in Dr. Thosteson's easy to read booklet, "The Twelve Birth Control Methods." For a copy write to him in care of the Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 25 cents.

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



**My answer**

Billy Graham

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: My grandmother died recently, and they said that when she died she had a smile on her face because she knew that the Lord was going to take her to Heaven. Do you think this could be true? — M.M.

DEAR M.M.: Yes, I certainly do! Apparently your grandmother had a firm faith in Jesus Christ, and she knew that death was a doorway to Heaven and that very shortly she would go to be with her Lord.

The Bible teaches us that death was not part of God's plan for the human race when man was created. However, sin entered into the world, and when mankind rebelled against God, death was the inevitable consequence. The Bible says, "the wages of sin is death" (Romans 6:23).

But the Bible also teaches us that God sent His Son, Jesus Christ, into the world to defeat death and give us eternal life. When Christ died on the cross, He was taking our sins away and suffering our punishment for us.

When Christ rose from the dead, He not only showed that He was the Son of God, but that the powers of death and hell had been conquered. God's grace "is now made manifest by the appearing of our Saviour Jesus Christ, who hath abolished death, and hath brought life and immortality to light through the gospel" (II Timothy 1:10).

I am always amazed at the way many people spend years and years preparing for a career, and yet may not spend even a few minutes thinking about death and preparing for it. Death is a reality we must all face, and refusing to think about it will not make it go away. The time will come when it will be too late to think about it. That is why the Bible says, "How shall we escape, if we neglect so great salvation" (II Corinthians 6:2).

Your grandmother clearly knew Christ, and if you have never accepted Him as your Lord and Saviour, I urge you to follow her example.



**Protection hints**

**Around the rim**

Merry Jo Bright

When Mattie Belle Shive called to give me a report on a Woman's Forum meeting the other day, she mentioned that Mrs. Charles Sweeney had given a program on protection from intruders, in conjunction with which she had distributed leaflets containing recommendations for residential security.

THE PAMPHLETS had been provided by Sgt. Ed Kissinger of the Crime Prevention Unit, Big Spring Police Department, who provided me with the material, along with the information that he also has the electric engravers which citizens may use (free of charge) to mark their valuables. This is part of the Operation Identification program which also provides window or door decals which declare that the items inside are protected by the identification program.

According to the leaflet, the following simple precautions can stop "the burglar who would steal your money and valuables and can forestall the degenerate who might cause you a lifetime of anguish and regret."

Keep outside lights on all night to illuminate all sides of your house, and make sure that the area between the home and the detached garage is lighted. Store expensive jewelry in a safe deposit box. If you leave the house, close the garage door, for an open garage door is an open invitation to the daytime burglar. Leave a light on when you are away for the evening.

Before you leave for a vacation, inform the police and a neighbor. Leave window shades and blinds at a normal level and make sure that milk bottles and newspapers do not accumulate at your door.

Don't give keys to strange servicemen. Separate auto keys and house keys. Check references of maids and cleaning people. (Keys are easily duplicated.) Lock windows and doors — including the side doors — when you retire; and use a supplementary chain lock. Lock attic windows.

AND ESPECIALLY for the apartment dwellers: Put a strong, short chain on your apartment door. Don't leave your door unlocked even when you are at home. Keep the door chained when a stranger knocks until you are satisfied his purpose is legitimate. Double-lock your door

when you leave. Put extra locks on windows facing fire escapes. When you have your car serviced, remove house keys from the key case. Keys are easily duplicated when cars are in parking lots, being repaired or serviced.

Urge your apartment manager to keep hallways, parking lots, laundry rooms and all outside areas well lighted. See that shrubbery that might provide an easy hiding place is kept trimmed. Check thoroughly the references of maids or service people who are given access to your apartment.

Light the night by turning on your porch lights, yard lights and lights inside your home to discourage prowlers. (When at home periodically change the location of the light inside so you do not establish a pattern in case your home is "under observation." Noise in the home can also discourage would-be burglars. A small radio can be set to be used with a light to play during the time you are away.

When you answer the door, check the stranger's identity. Consider a through-the-floor viewer, a one-way-glass or a chain-lock — anything that assures your security while you check. If it is a repair service or utility representative, ask for credentials. Never leave a stranger near your open door; he can follow you in or tamper with the door for easy entry later.

ESPECIALLY FOR women, or anyone, who is the victim of an intruder: If possible, don't confront him. If you have a phone in the bedroom, call the police. If you can lock your bedroom door, do it. Get help. Open the windows and yell. If he will, let him leave unchallenged. Don't try to capture him. But if he confronts you, be passive. Tell him you're not going to try to stop him. Let him do what he wants — but study him — remember what he looks like and how he talked, so you can tell the police.

Don't hide keys near your front door. Don't advertise that you live alone. Don't have glass panes within reach of your door knob. Don't leave your garage or car unlocked. If you think someone may be in your home, don't go inside.

There are so many don'ts. But believe me — don't.



**Concerns want range**

Jack Anderson, Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — High above America's last untouched wilderness in Alaska, oil company planes are flying reconnaissance missions in search of a vast new reservoir of hidden oil.

Oil already has been spotted seeping out of the ground in small pools, according to our sources, on the wind-swept tracts of the Arctic Wildlife Range. The oil companies believe there may be as much additional oil underneath the range as already has been tapped for the Alaska pipeline. The high-flying geologists are focusing on a massive, dome-shaped structure underground, which may be hiding a great pool of valuable oil.

ENVIRONMENTAL GROUPS, meanwhile, have also been alerted and are preparing for an epic battle to save the wilderness area from development. They want to protect the caribou herds, giant polar bears and flocks of wildfowl that make their home on the Wildlife Range.

Meanwhile, the oil companies are quietly pressuring the Interior Dept., our sources say, to open up the Wildlife Range for exploratory drilling.

For the moment, the oil giants have run into a wall. Our sources say the Interior Dept. has refused to consider any leasing of the Arctic Range because it may be designated as a wilderness area. The decision is now up to Cecil Andrus, the new Interior secretary, who was a champion of environmentalists as governor of Idaho.

The oil companies turned to the Wildlife Range after disappointment in another area of Arctic Alaska, the Naval Petroleum Reserve No. 4. The oil barons had hoped to find billions of barrels of oil there, for our sources say some of the most promising sites have now been drilled and found dry. This caused the industry to send its planes over the Arctic Wildlife Range, where another battle is shaping up between the need for energy and environmental protection.

NUCLEAR DANGER: In past tournaments we have reported that terrorists are trying to get their hands on American nuclear weapons. Yet the nation's nuclear stockpiles are dangerously vulnerable, government investigators believe, with sloppy security that could be breached by determined extremists.

**Big Spring Herald Mailbag**

Dear Editor:

Up-down-up-down-up — Seems to be the popular move with the "No Left Turn" sign on the exit from the south of Malone-Hogan Clinic and Hospital Complex onto FM 700. Why? Why should there be a "No Left Turn" at this location? For the record, there is approximately 49 entrances where left turns are made onto FM 700, not counting the intersections with traffic lights. This is the south loop of FM 700.

I have heard that some of the City Officials did not want to lower the speed limit as it would ruin the effect of the by-pass. Perhaps this is correct, but if so, why did it happen at FM 700 and Wasson Road intersection? Why didn't they put a "No Left Turn" sign here?

It seems to me that the sign at the Malone-Hogan intersection could only be for one of two reasons (1) Discrimination against the patients and working staff at the complex or (2) reverse discrimination favoring base personnel and a few other people using the west end of FM 700.

Why can't we treat everyone alike? If we want to zoom traffic around the city via FM 700 South, then put "No Left Turn" signs on all intersections except those controlled by traffic lights — Otherwise, take this one "lonely" sign down.

I don't have the exact figures available, but I would guess that there has been many more mishaps at

11th Place and FM 700 intersection than any place else along the FM 700 loop.

I believe that we should shy away from this business of catering to some groups at the expense of others. I say expense, because it is just that for the hundreds that live east or desire to turn east when leaving the complex. These people now have to turn right on FM 700 when entering this intersection, drive west about 800 feet, make a U turn and come back to the east. Besides being dangerous (probably much more dangerous making a U turn than a left onto FM 700) the 600 or 700 trips (estimate) would amount to approximately 170 miles each day, which would amount to 53,000 miles per year. So, it is expensive, beside being much more dangerous than a left turn onto FM 700.

Charlene Woodriddle  
2510 Central Dr.

Dear Editor:

I filled out your survey in last week's Herald and asked to see more news about bowling in the paper. I could hardly believe my eyes Sunday when I turned to the sports section and found almost a complete page for bowling. From the 80 women in the Pin Poppers League we send to your staff a big "Thank You!"

Inez Bearden  
Secretary of Pin Poppers

**Big Spring Herald**

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

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**Ridin' f**



The very first started writing a column back in April the first requests I column was for one Joy Cowper in Revere suit giving review.

She had left town review and by the hold of her, she had her Paul Revere laughed over the en

In the last week, has been ill and th of telephone calls r information on her have been astoundi

I finally reach conclusion that so simply exuberate joy that they aut accumulate friend boys accumulate woolly-haired pu accumulate grass

It's ironic that also happens to hav in it. It seems t every woman I known named Joy have a lot of j personality.

Now, if we're g down and analyze of Mary Joy, we v

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## Ridin' fence



### She's a joy

with Marj Carpenter

The very first week I started writing this daily column back in April, one of the first requests I had for a column was for one on Mary Joy Cowper in her Paul Revere suit giving a book review.

She had left town after the review and by the time I got hold of her, she had turned in her Paul Revere suit and laughed over the entire idea.

In the last week, Mary Joy has been ill and the number of telephone calls requesting information on her condition have been astounding.

I finally reached the conclusion that some folks simply exuberate so much joy that they automatically accumulate mud and woolly-haired puppy dogs accumulate grassburrs.

It's ironic that her name also happens to have a "Joy" in it. It seems to me that every woman I've ever known named Joy seems to have a lot of joy in her personality.

Now, if we're going to sit down and analyze the magic of Mary Joy, we would have

to mention her "smart." When she gives a book review, it comes alive. Because in the first place, she read the entire book, in the second place she remembers it and in the third place, she knows how to present it to the listener.

Her civic accomplishments have been numerous and she probably wouldn't let anybody list them, but she was a very able school board member and later ran for a state school board membership on the Republican ticket.

"Of course," Mary Joy laughed at the time, "running on the Republican ticket in Texas is almost a kiss of death, but if that's the way you believe — that's the way you believe."

And Mary Joy is a staunch conservative who firmly believes in hard work, dedication and the free enterprise system. So she has spent a lot of time working hard for the Republican party.

Whenever the GOP women meet locally and need somebody to do some work



MARY JOY COWPER

on some project, she is one of the names they automatically know they can count upon.

She loves to give a party or go to a party and has been known to have her entire bridge club at a lakeside home in East Texas or everybody she can crowd in the house for a holiday open

house. She is proud of her family and considers the family the bulwark of American freedom.

But the real key to Mary Joy's joy is simply her personality. She's really interested in the people she meets.

She really cares what happens to others. She asks them about their individual problems.

She reads everything with real interest because she really loves to read. And this is why she can share her enthusiasm for reading through excellent book reviews.

Why am I telling you all this? Most of you already know it.

It's just because I'm still angry because I didn't get around to getting her picture in a Paul Revere suit; I'm angry about her being ill and I just wanted to mention what a joy she is while I'm out ridin' fence.

### Ex-highway worker faces forgery rap

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. (AP) — A former state Highway Department employe has been charged with forgery here in a complaint alleging misuse of relocation funds paid to a Wichita Falls woman whose property was condemned for a road project.

E.C. Black, who was employed by the department several years ago to deliver the condemnation checks, was accused Tuesday before Justice of the Peace R.L. Stewart. He was scheduled for arraignment today.

Tommy Johnson, a Department of Public Safety intelligence investigator, said in the forgery complaint he examined copies of a \$7,500 check from the account of the city of Wichita Falls payable to Leta Skinner. On the reverse side of the check were her signature and Black's.

## Family center seeks addition

Howard County Family Service Center is wanting to build a \$120,000 addition to the northeast corner of the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center, the rehab center's board learned this week.

Jack Davis, a Dora Roberts center executive director, told board members at the January meeting that the Family Service Center has applied to three different places for grants to build the addition.

The Family Service Center is presently housed in two offices in the Dora Roberts building. The City-County Health Unit also shares the north portion of the building.

Davis said that having the Family Service Center expand at that site would keep a nucleus of services at the same location.

He said that Wilfrid M. Cainan, director of the Family Service Center, seeks to build a 2,736 square foot addition that would adjoin the health center. The

addition would include offices, conference rooms and a "play therapy" area.

Davis said the Family Service Center would later seek permission to build on the Dora Roberts Rehab Center site. Davis said the site contained ample room for such an addition, if the money can be raised.

The discussion raised again the question of ownership of the Dora Roberts Rehabilitation Center building, and Board President Ben Bancroft said that he would work with the City of Big Spring and Howard County to get the question resolved.

The question of ownership also affects the insurance on the building, which a recent audit report recommended be restudied.

In other business, the board discussed if the rehab center should charge for service on hearing aids. The question will be discussed

again at next month's meeting.

Mrs. Jan Morgan, who heads the Gala which last year raised \$28,000 for the center, outlined her plans to the board for a cookbook to benefit the center. She said

that the cookbook will probably sell for \$5 to \$7 and should be ready by October of this year.

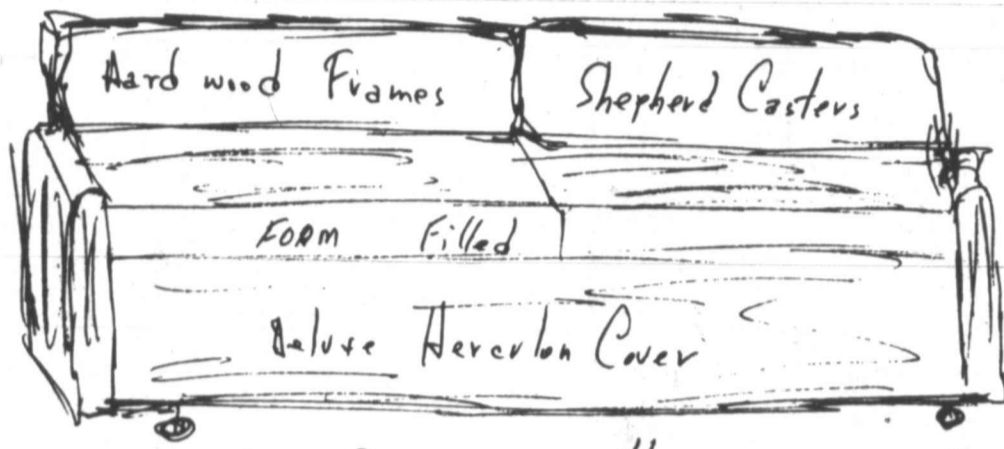
Persons who have supported the center are being contacted for recipes, she said.

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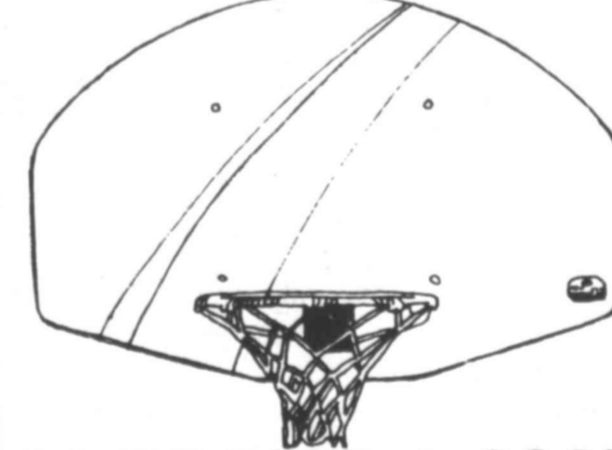
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**2.29**

26 JAN 26

### Child tried to smother family dog

## TV violence worries nurse

CHICAGO (AP) — Diane Blackmore says she never worried much about television violence until her 4-year-old foster son tried to smother the family dog after watching a violent program.

Mrs. Blackmore, a nurse from suburban Northbrook, was one of nearly 50 persons, including television executives and state and city leaders, who presented views on TV violence Tuesday at a 12-hour hearing conducted by the national Parent-Teacher Association.

Officials of the 6.6-million member PTA say they have been holding similar hearings around the nation in hopes of stirring up enough public concern to challenge local television licenses and maybe even boycott advertisers who peddle products on programs featuring gunshots, karate chops, beatings, robberies and rapes.

But many witnesses testified that no connection

has been established between violence on television and in real life.

Mrs. Blackmore said the incident with her foster son happened "after Sunday dinner about two years ago. We were watching the Sunday night mystery movie. He tried to smother our dog with a pillow after he saw a corrupt policeman try to smother a victim."

Henry W. Levinson, an executive with the New York-based Television

Information Office, defended television programming and complained that "everybody's yelling at each other and nobody's listening. I'm learning that television is a very easy target." His organization is funded by the three commercial networks, the National Association of Broadcasters and several major studios.

He said the networks have tried to eliminate "gratuitous violence" in programming and stick to a

"family-viewing hour" policy, even though a California court ruled the family hour unconstitutional.

Herminio Traviesas, vice president of NBC, said his network will report its findings on TV violence later this year.

"It is prudent for us all to be concerned about violence on television," he said, "even though a conclusive case for a cause-and-effect relationship has not been made."

In other testimony, Mrs. Blackmore told of a science class experiment conducted by her 12-year-old daughter, Karen.

She said Karen used closed-circuit TV to show a class of parochial school fourth-graders a film about street gang fighting. The next day, she showed a similar class a film describing the way chairs have changed from kings' thrones to kitchen straightbacks.

After the films, she led each class member, about 30 in all, into a room. She showed each pupil a doll and told him to imagine that it was his baby sister who had been bad while their mother was out. She said the children had permission to punish her with a paddle.

"The class that had seen the violent show were very violent, making comments such as, 'I'm going to kill it,'" she said.

She said they struck the dolls a total of 332 times. Viewers of the film about chairs, Karen said, struck their dolls 54 times.

### Farm

## TFB calls for vast changes

AMARILLO — Members and delegates to the Texas Farmers Union Convention committed the organization to work aggressively for a return to farm stability and prosperity.

Gene Perry of Big Spring, District 8 director, was among those attending and headed a group of members from this district who participated. Also in the group from this immediate area

were Newell Tate, Martin County and Mr. and Mrs. J. Cohorn of Dawson County.

The convention ended a two-day session in the Hilton Inn with a banquet addressed by the national president of the Farmers Union, Tony Dechant.

The convention launched a bold new program of tax reform in Texas which would dramatically reduce

property taxes by providing more money to schools from state funds, using the correct \$2.6 billion state surplus, and adding a tax on refined petroleum products and on intangible personal property, if necessary. Tate is serving on this study committee.

The Farmers Union tax plan was submitted to the convention by a task force called the Tax Alternative Study Panel whose chairman is Joe Rankin of Ralls. Jay Naman, the president of the Texas Farmers Union, said a detailed announcement of the Farmers Union tax program will be made at a capitol press conference to be held at Austin on January 31.

The organization reaffirmed its historic support of a federal farm program which would provide farmers an alternative to selling grain and cotton when prices are too low by establishing a commodity loan system at 90 per cent of parity. The program would also stabilize prices of commodities sold to foreign purchasers by negotiating international commodity agreements with price provisions, and by prohibiting imports that bust U.S. farm prices.

Both Dechant and Naman warned of the dangers of accepting "cost of production" price support measures which may be set at unjustifiably low levels. If

that occurs, Dechant said, "it would be a hoax upon the American farmer and the American people". He contended that the real average cost of production of 1977 crop wheat will be around \$3.75 a bushel when all variable costs, overhead, management and land costs at current market values are taken into consideration.

Naman called for immediate action by the Carter Administration. "The first signal of whether or not this administration will be good for farmers is the level to which Secretary of Agriculture Bergland increases the price of wheat," Naman said.

Naman said a spirit of optimism on the part of farmers was evident throughout the convention.

### Area cotton prices dip after fast start

Local cotton prices offered to farmers ranged from 20 to 24 cents per pound over CCC loan rates, according to B.B. Manly in charge of the U.S.D.A. Cotton Classing Office in Abilene. The market was strong early, but weakened late during the week ending Jan. 20. Demand was moderate, and trading was slow to moderate. Most available qualities of cotton brought prices ranging from 48 to 56 cents per pound.

Cotton grade distributions continued fairly consistent even for late season ginnings. Grade 42 continued as the predominant grade classed, comprising 33 per cent of the total classings. It was followed by grade 32 at 19 per cent, grade 51 at 11 per cent,

and grade 41 at 8 per cent. About 51 per cent of the samples were reduced in grade because of bark or grass.

Staple lengths were 60 per cent staple 32, 29 per cent staple, 31, and 9 per cent staple 33.

Micronaire readings were 68 per cent within the 3.5 to 4.9 range, 31 per cent 3.4 or lower, and 1 per cent 5.0 or higher.

A total of 16,000 cotton samples were classed at the U.S.D.A. Cotton Classing Office in Abilene during the week ending Jan. 20. This brought the seasonal total to 478,000 samples classed, which compares to only 336,000 samples that had been classed by the same time last season.

## Welfare cheats trigger bills

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Sen. Kent Hance, D-Lubbock, introduced bills today to punish those who try to cheat the state welfare system.

One proposal provides misdemeanor and felony penalties for anyone who uses food stamps without

being qualified to do so. The penalty would depend on the value of the stamps.

Anyone fraudulently obtaining medical aid through the welfare program also would be subject to misdemeanor or felony penalties, Hance said.

He added in a statement

that during the 2-12 years ending Dec. 31 more than \$12.2 million had been taken illegally from the food stamp and Aid to Dependent Families programs.

He said the welfare department is investigating 8,186 cases of alleged food stamp fraud.



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<p>Regular \$299.95 Early American</p> <p><b>SOFA</b></p> <p>Leaves wavy, multi-color decorative cover.</p> <p>288</p>	<p>Regular \$409.95 Pillow Arm</p> <p><b>LOVE SEAT</b></p> <p>With matching chair.</p> <p>268</p>	<p>Regular \$449.95 Down-alter Removable</p> <p><b>SLEEPER</b></p> <p>Gold and black velvet cover.</p> <p>328</p>	<p>Regular \$239.95 Loose Pillow-back</p> <p><b>LOVE SEAT</b></p> <p>Green velvet cover.</p> <p>158</p>	<p>Regular \$299.95 Tubular swivel</p> <p><b>SLEEPER</b></p> <p>Black vinyl cover.</p> <p>198</p>	<p>Regular \$16.95 Assorted colors and styles</p> <p><b>FOOT STOOLS</b></p> <p>10.88</p>	<p>Regular \$199.95 2-Pc. Maple Finish</p> <p><b>DINETTE SUITE</b></p> <p>148</p>	<p>Regular \$299.95 9-Piece</p> <p><b>DINETTE</b></p> <p>Walnut grain table and 8 high-back chairs.</p> <p>238</p>
<p>Regular \$459.95 5-Pc. White French Provincial</p> <p><b>BEDROOM SUITE</b></p> <p>Triple dresser, mirror, night stand, bed and 5-drawer chest.</p> <p>288</p>	<p>Regular \$299.95 Black finish</p> <p><b>LOVE SEAT SLEEPER</b></p> <p>Assorted fabrics and colors.</p> <p>168</p>	<p>Regular \$94.95 Black or green Single Jar</p> <p><b>LAMPS</b></p> <p>14.88</p>	<p>Regular \$269.95 Magic Chef portable</p> <p><b>DISHWASHER</b></p> <p>218</p>	<p>Regular \$299.95 Solid-tone Magic Chef</p> <p><b>MICROWAVE OVEN</b></p> <p>328</p>	<p>Regular \$369.95 Hoover Portable</p> <p><b>WASHER AND MATCHING DRYER</b></p> <p>Buy The Pair For 318</p>	<p>Regular \$199.95 19 Cu. Ft. Freezer</p> <p><b>REFRIGERATOR</b></p> <p>328</p>	
<p>Regular \$229.95 27-inch Single Chef</p> <p><b>GAS RANGE</b></p> <p>Marbled gold color, stainless steel, slightly damaged.</p> <p>238</p>	<p>Regular \$409.95 19 Cu. Ft. Koblenz</p> <p><b>REFRIGERATOR</b></p> <p>Slightly damaged.</p> <p>368</p>	<p>Regular \$299.95 27 Cu. Ft. 2-Door</p> <p><b>ELECTRIC FREEZER</b></p> <p>238</p>	<p>Regular \$459.95 Magic Chef Chestnut model</p> <p><b>DOUBLE OVEN GAS RANGE</b></p> <p>348</p>	<p>Regular \$229.95 27 Cu. Ft. 2-Door</p> <p><b>REFRIGERATOR</b></p> <p>Deluxe model in mahogany.</p> <p>628</p>	<p>Regular \$899.95 25 Cu. Ft. Waringhouse Side-By-Side</p> <p><b>FREEZER-REFRIGERATOR</b></p> <p>In harvest gold.</p> <p>638</p>	<p>Regular \$189.95 Small Hoover</p> <p><b>REFRIGERATOR</b></p> <p>Meal for office or camp trailer.</p> <p>138</p>	
<p>Regular \$79.95 Model 4089 Upright Hoover</p> <p><b>CLEANER</b></p> <p>Free set of attachments.</p> <p>69.95</p>	<p>12'x12' Roll End</p> <p><b>CARPET</b></p> <p>Earth tone, Hi-Low.</p> <p>24</p>	<p>12'x12' Roll End</p> <p><b>CARPET</b></p> <p>Heavy gold plush.</p> <p>58</p>	<p>12'x14' Roll End</p> <p><b>CARPET</b></p> <p>Foam back Hibern, den, green tone.</p> <p>32</p>				

B

BIG SPRING, TX

SECTION B

'Year says

HOUSTON (A four finalists for the nation's ou could be the yea League.

"This year ha into the pro," Coogars' drive will be modified "This will giv with more than someone didn't cold, it was too b Joining Whitl charity dinner linebacker Rob Romano, and Ne The award is and Washington Proceeds from Cancer Society. Former Presi guests at the c event the past f from cancer su Bob Hope will b Whitley, Rom of social functi arrive here toda Jackson and happen with th court, they just

5-4A Coogs

The first half 4A roundball en night with only Midland grab a share o The Rebs were bud by the Midland High B Abilene. C Perman tied it with Cooper s only loss at il Perman, while fell to Midland I. The Big Sp

CAAG nixed

RALEIGH, N The America Coaches Asso nounced Tues traditional C America Gam recent years Tex. will not 1977.

The associat its president, Coach Ben v "the uncertain contracts with teams and the rise in the cos players' contr fers."

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### Feeders for area birds

Brownie Troop 290's last meeting was "For the Birds" according to co-leaders, Mrs. Jerry Kirby and Mrs. Ed White.

After a discussion of area birds and their feeding habits, the girls made bird feeders, using aluminum pie pans, coffee cans, spoons twine and beads. They then placed the feeders at various locations in the city and Webb AFB. Later, the troop members will make "birdie treat" trees, using suet, fruits and nuts.

At the next meeting, the troop's guest speaker will be Miss Nita Tarbet who will teach them songs, demonstrate sign language and discuss problems of the deaf.

### Spring convention sparks remodeling

Remodeling of the American Legion post home prior to the District 19 American Legion Auxiliary convention slated here in April was the main topic of discussion when the ALA Unit 355 met Thursday evening.

Mrs. Bill Bodin, building chairman, reported that Mrs. Raymond Gonzales has volunteered to make drapes for the stage. Other improvements will be completed before the spring convention.

Mrs. Leta Metcalf, president, appointed Mrs. Bodin and Mrs. Gonzales co-chairman for the convention, with other committee members being Mrs. J.G. Littlejohn, Mrs. Ernest

Grubaugh, Mrs. Jim Wiley, Mrs. T.A. Trevino and Mrs. Melton. The District 19 president, Mrs. Edna Margaret Harbin, will be in attendance at the local Feb. 3 meeting to help get plans under way for the convention. This will be a joint session with the American Legion at 8 p.m. in the post home. After the meeting, snacks will be served, so members are asked to bring a covered dish.

Upon recommendation of Mrs. Bodin, education and scholarship chairman, it was decided to resume the auxiliary's scholarship program. The unit awarded a scholarship to one of its members, Mrs. David Thomas, who is enrolled in the Howard College Nursing Program.

Mrs. Bodin, who also serves as Bluebonnet Girls' State chairman, reported it is time to register the girls for the 1977 session. The unit will sponsor three girls; one each from Big Spring, Coahoma and Forsan.

Dates for the mid-winter conference at Villa del Sol, Odessa are Feb. 11-13. More information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Metcalf, 267-7756. Also, membership dues are payable and can be made to either Mrs. Metcalf or Mrs. Bodin.

Donations approved include those to the March of Dimes and The Chapel of Four Chaplains. The latter, a non-denominational chapel located in Philadelphia, Penn., was dedicated in 1951 by former president Harry S. Truman as a shrine to four Army chaplains who gave up their life jackets to young soldiers when the USS *Dorchester* sank in the North Atlantic in 1943.

In other business, Mrs. Troy Melton was elected treasurer to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. Melvin Whitehead.

Members were reminded of the illness of Mrs. J.I. McCray, department secretary and treasurer. Persons wishing to send cards may address them to her at 1205 North St., Austin, Texas, 78701.

### Residential security is discussed

Advice on protection from intruders was given by Mrs. Charles Sweeney, speaking Friday afternoon to the Women's Forum in the home of Mrs. Clyde Johnston, 2011 Runnels, with Mrs. Omar Jones as cohostess.

Mrs. Sweeney distributed leaflets provided by Sgt. Ed Kissing of the Crime Prevention Unit, Big Spring Police Department, which listed recommendations for residential security.

Mrs. John Knox presided for the business session, during which reports were given by Mrs. Johnston and Mrs. W.N. Norred on work at the Westside Center and Big Spring State Hospital.

The next meeting will be at 2 p.m., Feb. 18 in the home of Mrs. Norred.

**PETS, SUPPLIES & GROOMING**  
Look under L-3 and L-3A in the Big Spring Herald Classified Section.



### Illegal for employer to discriminate

Discrimination was the topic examined at the January meeting of Federally Employed Women Inc., held at the Big Spring Veterans Administration Hospital.

Elmer F. Williams, Equal Employment Opportunity Specialist at Webb Air Force Base, was the speaker, and used film clips, slides and audience participation to illustrate the differences between prejudice and discrimination, and the different types of each.

A person may be prejudiced and yet not allow himself to discriminate, according to Mr. Williams; however, the two are very often linked. There is personal discrimination, when practiced by an individual, and institutional discrimination, where discriminating practices have become entrenched into the policies and practices of a company or government. Both types of discrimination are illegal when based on race, religion, national origin, age or sex.

Mr. Williams also discussed various ways of identifying discrimination, and how to combat it when it has been identified.

Federally Employed Women is a group organized to work against discrimination of all types in the Federal government, and is open for membership to any employee of the Federal government. Ms. Sandra Sawyer, president, said visitors are welcome at any meeting. The group meets on the third Tuesday of each month, and the subject of the Feb. 15 meeting will be income tax preparation for 1976 returns, with emphasis of special problems such as single parents, heads of household and Federal retirees.

### Model after relationship

Young children identify with and model themselves after the people with whom they have a loving relationship. Mrs. Ilene Miller, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says.

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## State DAV auxiliary officials here Feb. 1

The upcoming visit to Big Spring Feb. 1 of state and regional commanders was previewed by the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary Monday evening with Mrs. M.H. Spivey, local commander, presiding.

The two officials, both from El Paso, are Mrs. Sophie Hill, state commander; and Mrs. Mary Beth Burns, Region I commander. The women will meet local auxiliary members at 10 a.m. for a conducted tour of the Veterans Administration Hospital to be followed by a luncheon. At 7 p.m. that day, the visitors will be honored at a banquet in Coker's Restaurant.

Mrs. Boots Burkhart reported that refreshments of cake and coffee were served to over 100 patients at the VA Hospital Jan. 15 with hostesses being Mrs. A.E. True, Mrs. Jack Spivey and Mrs. Vernon Johnson. Mrs. True, chaplain said she had mailed a number of sympathy and "get well" cards recently.

The auxiliary will continue to send cookies to Big Spring State Hospital twice a year and will also bake cakes for a birthday party on one of the units in March.

The entire auxiliary membership subscribed to a magazine about Hanson's Disease as a means of

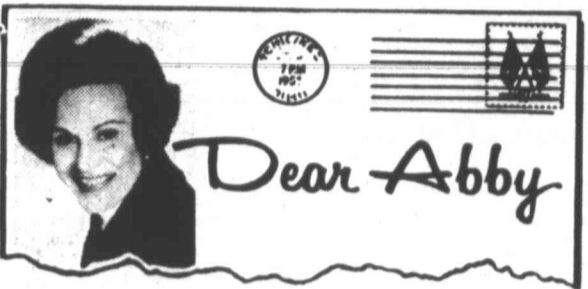
helping raise funds for the federal hospital in Louisiana for this disease.

Mrs. R.L. Price, Lamesa, and Mrs. Fred Scott. The was welcomed as a guest next meeting will be at 7:30 and, during the social hour, p.m., Feb. 21.

refreshments were served by Mrs. Margaret Caldwell

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## Dear Abby

### Single Prefers To Live At Home

DEAR ABBY: I'm a single 24-year-old woman who lives at home with her family. I love my family and they love me. They have plenty of room and I feel that I belong here. When some of my friends hear that I don't have my own pad, they ask what's wrong with me. Abby, why do so many young people leave perfectly wonderful homes to move into a cramped, crummy apartment just to "get away" from home? I have a good job and insist on contributing financially to our home, so it's not as if I'm freeloading. I can move out any time I want to, but I like it here. Is there something wrong with me? I know others my age who also live at home, but they seem embarrassed by it.

LOVE MY HOME

DEAR LOVE: There is nothing wrong with you. And there is nothing wrong with people who prefer their own pads. Different strokes for different folks.

DEAR ABBY: I hope that you will print this letter to warn other working wives. My husband and I lived in a comfortable house in the suburbs. We have two young children. For a long time I had asked my husband to hire a live-in housekeeper, but he was never very fond of the idea. Then out of the blue he suggested hiring this girl. (I'll call her Abby.) I thought she was too young, but my husband said she would be good for the kids. Good as she was for the kids, she was better for him. We are now divorced. I hope you get the message.

CLEANING ALONE

DEAR CLEANING: So what's the message? That no man can be trusted with a female domestic under 70? Sorry, I don't buy it. The message I get from your letter is that YOUR husband can't be trusted, period.

DEAR ABBY: I have a neighbor who constantly complains about her health. She never feels "up to" doing anything, except when something comes along that she really wants to do. She is constantly talking about her symptoms, medication and visits to the doctor. Her case is always the "rarest," or the most complicated the doctor has ever seen, according to her. I have listened to her for years and have had enough. I used to try to pick up her spirits, but it takes too much time and energy, and I just can't handle it. Believe me, I've tried. Others feel the same way about her. How can I tell her without hurting her feelings that people are avoiding her because of her constant whining? Or do you think she's beyond help?

HER NEIGHBOR

DEAR NEIGHBOR: Nobody is beyond help. At least make the effort. Tell her in the spirit of love and generosity. And give her this priceless poem by Ella Wheeler Wilcox, which I recently published in this column:

**HEALTH**  
Talk health. The dreary, never ending tale of mortal maladies are worn and stale. You cannot charm or interest or please by harping on that minor chord—disease. So, say that you are well, and all is well with you. And God will hear your words and make them true.

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.

### Wife goes with truck driver

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — The long absences that plague some truck drivers' wives aren't a problem for Miss Pickle. She's with Happy Chap everywhere he goes. Miss Pickle is Betsy Viecell. She and her husband, Ron, both 25, have logged 105,000 miles in 45 states and part of Canada in the past 18 months. Miss Pickle and Happy Chap are their onair Citizens Band radio names. Their parlor often is the cab of a 15-ton Aero-Mayflower Transit Co. semitrailer truck.

**MISS YOUR PAPER?**  
If you should miss your Big Spring Herald, or if service should be unsatisfactory, please telephone. Circulation Department Phone 263-7331 (open until 6:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays Open Sundays 11:15-10:00 a.m.)

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Friday, 10 A.M. to 1 P.M. — 2 P.M.-6 P.M.  
Saturday, 10 A.M. to 1 P.M. — 2 P.M.-5 P.M.



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## HIGHLAND SOUTH MALL

— FINAL WEEK —  
PRE-INVENTORY

# CLEARANCE

CONTINUES THROUGH JANUARY 31  
SHOP RED AND WHITE TAGS  
THROUGHOUT THE STORE

# CARTER'S FURNITURE

202 SCURRY

26

JAN

26

EDITOR'S NOTE  
A century ago Mexico fought a bloody battle aimed at giving the better share of the wealth. Now some million persons estimated to be unemployed and landless peasants clamoring for following is the first reports on Mexico's Troubled Neighbor. By CHARLES GRAY QUERETARO, (AP) — They drove Queretaro from the lands and from the lands looking for they don't find it may drift on 150 miles to Mexico City. They then stand besides the National Cathedral, of their trade at the hours the Perhaps someone plumber or a handy gardener for a day? Boys so small the hop on the hood to windshields at traffic on beautiful Paseo Reforma Boulevard, Mexico City. They penny or a nickel tip Women with their backs sit on with a display of apples or pecans. These are millions of struggling to earn money in an economy that does not understand. Estimates vary many people are work in Mexico.

Banker's prompts  
WINNSBORO, Tenn. — An apparent suitor left by a Winnboro last weekend for an audit of record at Cain Banking Co. Northeast Texas to The bank, owned Malvin Cain, had \$2.5 million deposited by 2,500 when the auditors doors and began Monday. Cain was found floor of his bedroom. A justice of the peace the 63-year-old had himself with a pistol. Grayford Jones, the Winnboro 1 spokesman for Cain Co. and Cain's lawyer friend left "aluding to the fact had made a mistake, extended himself. to help three businessess too much. Cain's bank was operation, one of remaining in Texas deposited in the bank protected by Deposit Insurance guarantees.

'Mormon'  
LAS VEGAS, Nev. — The judge three "have a piece of I he lied and called tell the truth as Mormon. Melvin stuck to his story mystery man for the will that he left chunk of Howard estate. The unusual Clark County District Judge Keith H Tuesday as Dur year-old ex-server operator, testified in a hearing called "Mormon leaves him one Hughes' estate, been estimate billion. Dumma return to the state. Dummar, 40, had lied during deposition session delivered the handwritten document Mormon Church quarters in City and wrote with it. But he de anything to do with the will itself. Instead, Dur that he had to foreclose address Mormon Church David O. McKay of his Willard, Utah station last April unidentified man there. Dumma couldn't remem man looked like talked about. Dummar told attorney Harold he used an electric pan to steam couple, because curious and I-w death." Rhoder former Hughes Dietrich, named of the estate in Dummar said Bonnie, had j times that the

**Use of county cars inquiry**

DALLAS (AP) — Dist. Atty. Henry Wade says he has decided private use of county equipment by three Dallas County commissioners is "near enough to crime" to warrant a grand jury investigation.

Wade's statement Tuesday reversed comments made previously that the use of county cars for personal trips by Commissioners Roy Orr and Jim Tyson probably isn't covered by criminal statutes.

Wade had said earlier that he will ask the grand jury to look into Commissioner David Pickett's use of county equipment to demolish buildings on private property.

Tyson has admitted making several trips to race tracks in Louisiana and Arkansas in his county car and county gasoline credit card.

Orr said he drove his county car to South Texas last July on a combination business-vacation trip.

Wade said the grand jury will probably consider the cases late next month. He said the delay is necessary to obtain witnesses.

**Wants public hospitals paid**  
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Rep. Anthony Hall, D-Houston, wants public hospitals paid back for care given out-of-county indigents. He wants it so badly that he's introduced two different proposals to do it.

One part of the package is designed to appeal to small rural counties—the ones whose needy residents often go to the cities for treatment. The other would appeal to localities with the resources to go to court—and enough money at stake to make it worth while.

Hall has introduced a proposed constitutional amendment and two bills.

The constitutional change, coupled with one of the bills, would allow the state to reimburse publicly owned hospitals for the cost of treating out-of-country indigents.

The other measure would enable one county to sue another for such expenses. "It's a big problem in Houston, it runs to about \$2 million a year," Hall said. Dallas, Fort Worth and Austin are among other localities with large quantities of uncollected hospital bills for out-of-county indigents.

"The law says they should be reimbursed for care of out-of-county patients, but there is no mechanism to do it. What we have done in my bill is say any county has the right to sue for reimbursement," Hall said.

He said he expects small rural counties would object to the bill authorizing lawsuits but support state reimbursement.

**News of Big Spring Business and Industry**



4-B Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Wed., Jan. 26, 1977

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**WESTERN AUTO**—Dennis Fulcher is shown with Jim Alaman and Margaret Garcia at Western Auto Store here. Reeves Moren is owner and manager of the store which offers so many different items of merchandise and service for Big Springers.

**Western Auto offers top merchandise, service**

Your Western Auto Store has a lot of merchandise and services that the average Big Spring buyer is not really aware of at times. Western Auto, owned and managed by Reeves Moren, sells real good buys and merchandise in batteries, tires, and such items as fan belts, voltage regulators, starters and mufflers. Moren said, "In the automotive line, we concentrate on the parts that are easy for a motorist to put on the vehicle himself without needing a mechanic."

Western Auto also has lots of items for the home from the big items such as air conditioning units and television to the smaller items such as mix-masters and pots and pans.

You will be amazed at the selection of household items at their store, located at 504 Johnson. They have everything from washers and dryers to dishes, tools, refrigerators to the refrigerator bowls that go inside. They can really help you out with household items and also will help on repairs with major items. And they get at repair service in a hurry.

They have a welding service available and also wire cars and trailers for inspection. They have tools and a wide selection of guns such as Winchester, Savage, or Remingtons. Call Western Auto at 267-6241 the next time you need an item for your house or car. You'll really be glad that you did.

**Haston Electric has electrical answer**

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Gene Haston is there to help you with any electrical needs or problems. Check first at Haston's at 109 Goliad or by calling 267-5103.



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# Mexico: A troubled neighbor with jobless woes

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — A half a century ago Mexicans fought a bloody revolution aimed at giving the poor a better share of the country's wealth. Now some nine million persons are estimated to be unemployed, and landless peasants are clamoring for land. Following is the first of two reports on Mexico — a Troubled Neighbor.

By CHARLES GREEN, Associated Press Writer

QUERETARO, Mexico (AP) — They drift into Queretaro from the mountains and from the farm lands looking for work. If they don't find it here they may drift on 150 miles south to Mexico City.

There they stand in the chilly dawn besides Mexico's National Cathedral, the tools of their trade at their feet.

For hours they wait. Perhaps someone needs a plumber or a handyman or a gardener for a day's work?

Boys so small they have to hop on the hood to wash car windshields at traffic lights on beautiful Paseo de la Reforma Boulevard in Mexico City. They hope for a penny or a nickel tip.

Women with babies on their backs sit on blankets with a display of oranges or apples or peacans.

These are among the millions of Mexicans struggling to earn a bit of money in an economy they do not understand.

Estimates vary on how many people are without work in Mexico.

Realistic estimates put the number of jobless at about nine million or at least 30 per cent of the work force. The conservative magazine Neco-Banco estimates that as many as 16 million may be unemployed.

The president of the College of Economists says four million people between the ages of 18 and 25 were out of work in January.

Unemployment in the United States last month was 7.6 million people or 7.9 per cent of the work force. The United States has 200 million people while Mexico has 63 million.

The Mexican economy now cannot begin to handle the unemployed or absorb the 600,000 to 700,000 persons entering the job market each year. Mexico's 1977 federal budget is \$30.8 billion, 38.9 per cent higher than in 1976, even though President Jose Lopez Portillo, who took office in December, has warned that this will be a year of austerity in Mexico.

Even for those with jobs the times are not easy in Mexico. They were stunned Sept. 1 by the first devaluation in the Mexican peso in 22 years. Another devaluation quickly followed. Mexicans, who were promised there would be no devaluation, lost faith in the outgoing government of President Luis Echeverria. Money started flowing out of Mexico into banks in other countries.

Larry Law, representative of the Manufacturers



**THE MANY FACES OF MEXICO** — From left are: a student; a campesino, or peasant, wearing traditional straw sombrero; a labor union worker; and a military policeman. They are among the many occupations comprising Mexican society.

City bricklayer.

If Martinez stops on his way home to buy tortillas, beans, rice, milk and meat he is likely to spend 56 per cent of the minimum federal wage of \$4.32 for a day's work. His groceries would cost him about \$2.50.

For two decades Mexico claimed a growth in its gross national product of from 6.5 to 7.3 per cent a year. The future looked rosy for Latin America's fastest developing nation. Now a growth rate of 3 per cent will be considered good.

The future still looks promising, but the honeymoon is over. It ended after the Luis Echeverria government started massive spending programs designed to narrow the gap between rich and poor. It was, Echeverria said, a matter of spend or fight a revolution.

Echeverria moved the government into areas formerly held by the private sector. The government took over a number of companies. Some estimates say the government spent as much as \$400 million a year in direct subsidies to more than 800 government-owned businesses ranging from night clubs to newspapers.

Neco-Banco estimates the Echeverria government left office with a 307 billion peso deficit. Under the predevelopment exchange rate of 12 pesos to the dollar that would be about \$24.5 billion. The foreign debt was estimated at from \$20 billion to \$24.6 billion.

The newspaper El Sol — itself one of the companies taken over by the government for a time — estimated that \$1.1 billion left Mexico in the three months after the devaluation. Reserves were estimated to have been no more than \$1.5 billion when the panic started.

"Echeverria simply tried to do too much, too quickly, with too little," Law said.

Defenders of Echeverria say the former president created a deficit by creating a nation. They predict that future generations will look upon Echeverria as one of the men who pushed Mexico into the 21st century.

His government increased the road system from 43,400 miles to 124,000 miles. It built hundreds of new schools and thousands of new classrooms. The number of university graduates increased 100 per cent in six years. A huge low-income housing project was started throughout the nation. The number of people covered by social security — an expensive form of socialized medicine — increased from 11 million to 25 million.

The Echeverria government spent billions on oil exploration but never said how much reserves had been found. New officials of the government-owned oil monopoly Petroleos Mexicanas — PEMEX — say now the nation has more than 11 billion barrels of proven reserves and may become a major oil exporter.

## Banker's death prompts audit

WINNSBORO, Tex. (AP) — An apparent suicide note left by a Winnsboro banker last weekend has prompted an audit of records at the Cain Banking Co. in this Northeast Texas town.

The bank, owned by Malvin Cain, had \$4.5 million deposited by 2,500 depositors when the auditors closed its doors and began work Monday.

Cain was found dead on the floor of his bedroom Sunday. A justice of the peace said the 63-year-old banker killed himself with a .38 caliber pistol.

Grayford Jones, owner of the Winnsboro News and spokesman for Cain Banking Co. and Cain's lawyer, said his friend left a note "alluding to the fact that he had made a mistake...over-extended himself...in trying to help three or four businesses too much."

Cain's bank was a private operation, one of very few remaining in Texas. Money deposited in the bank was not protected by Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. guarantees.



**DUMMAR LEAVES COURT** — Melvin Dummar shows a toothy grin Tuesday in Las Vegas as he reacts to a statement by one of his attorneys as they left the courthouse. Earlier Dummar testified that he did not author the so-called "Mormon will" attributed to the late Howard Hughes. The purported will names Dummar as a beneficiary of one-sixteenth of the vast Hughes estate.

## 'Mormon will' grilling

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — The judge threatened to "have a piece of his hide" if he lied and called on him to tell the truth as a fellow Mormon, Melvin Dummar stuck to his story that a mystery man brought him the will that leaves him a chunk of Howard Hughes' estate.

The unusual grilling by Clark County District Court Judge Keith Hayes came Tuesday as Dummar, a 32-year-old ex-service station operator, testified voluntarily in a hearing on the so-called "Mormon will." It leaves him one-sixteenth of Hughes' estate, which has been estimated at \$2.5 billion. Dummar was to return to the stand today.

Dummar, admitting he had lied during earlier deposition sessions, said he delivered the three-page, handwritten document to the Mormon Church headquarters in Salt Lake City and wrote a note found with it. But he denied having anything to do with writing the will itself.

Instead, Dummar said that he had found an envelope addressed to the late Mormon Church President David O. McKay in the back of his Willard, Utah, service station last April 27 after an unidentified man visited him there. Dummar said he couldn't remember what the man looked like or what they talked about.

Dummar told Los Angeles attorney Harold Rhoden that he used an electric frying pan to steam open the envelope, because, "I was curious and I was scared to death." Rhoden represents former Hughes aide Noah Dietrich, named as executor of the estate in the will.

Dummar said his wife, Bonnie, had joked several times that they would be

named in Hughes' will and once said: "One of these days Uncle Howie's gonna leave us in his will."

Dummar said he left later the same day for Mormon Church headquarters to see current church President Spencer Kimball. He said he worried that "somebody was playing a bad joke on me," but said he later questioned his wife and was satisfied she was not involved.

Dummar said he intended to return to Salt Lake the next day to tell his story to President Kimball, but changed his mind because, "I was afraid that no matter how I looked at it, I knew somebody, somewhere

would accuse me of writing it (the will)."

After a recess for lunch, the casual tone of the civil proceedings changed abruptly. Hayes, 45, suffering from cancer and obviously pale from recent treatment, told Dummar to look him in the eye.

"Mr. Dummar, I think you're lying now," the judge said. "How long and how far is this thing going to go?"

"If you're lying... I will make it my special duty to have a piece of your hide," Hayes said. "I want you to know, Mr. Dummar, the Nevada State Prison is not a country club."

## Transactional Analysis course

The Howard college Department of Continuing Education announces registration for an 8-week course in Transactional Analysis which began Monday. Following classes will be held on January 31st, February 7th, 14th, 21st, 28th, March 7th, and 14th in Room 207 of the Administration Building from 7:00 until 9:00 p.m.

Mr. Jim Wells, employed as a psychologist at the Big Spring State Hospital, is the instructor, and group techniques will be utilized for instruction purposes. Basic concepts and philosophy of Transactional Analysis will be covered, as well as "games," "life scripts," self-awareness, and self-motivation.

Because of the nature of the course, class size will be limited to 12 persons and registration cost will be \$16. Although students will not be required to purchase supplies or books, they may want to locate paperbacks they find interesting.

## Pickets still up at petro chemical plants

PORT ARTHUR, Tex. (AP) — Pickets were still up today at four Southeast Texas refineries employing Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers (OCAW), more than three weeks after the union's contracts expired.

The Texaco plant at Port Arthur Sunday became the first refinery in the area to have all its OCAW contracts signed when a laboratory group agreed to terms.

Atlantic-Richfield, Gulf Oil Co. at Port Arthur and the Mobil refinery at Beaumont have signed tentative contracts with their OCAW workers.

## 'Little fish' making waves

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — A "little fish" is making \$10 million waves at the Port of Brownsville.

Robert D. Manning, who filed a \$10 million civil suit against the port, claims he is being drowned in bankruptcy by angry port officials who "want to use me as an example to keep everybody in line."

"I would rather swim in shark-infested water than up with this mess," declares Manning, 42, a slim, almost frail man, who wears a black patch over his left eye.

"Since I filed the suit, I have been visited by the FBI, the Texas Rangers, the county sheriff's deputies — even a state comptroller Bob-Bullock's raiders," he adds.

In his suit, Manning alleges that two port officials "governed and controlled the activities of the Port of Brownsville by threat and intimidation and by creating fears and destroying business opportunities."

"I'm just a little fish. Why — all of a sudden — do I deserve this kind of attention from the big fish?" asks Manning.

He says his problems can be traced to Sept. 30, 1976, when he filed suit here in federal court against the three navigation district commissioners, Port Director Al Cisneros and the port's director of engineering and planning, Ersel G. Lantz.

The suit, filed by Houston lawyer Robert M. Julian on behalf of Manning and his ship salvage and repair firm, Fire Bird, Inc., listed the following allegations:

— Lantz "took possession and control" over a Fire Bird Inc. hose being used to pump oil into a tanker and "ordered that the lock and chain be cut and the valve be opened." The suit states the valve had been closed and locked by Fire Bird Inc. because of an unpaid \$10,549.17 bill.

— Lantz made "false statements and snide remarks" concerning Fire Bird, Inc., which "a reasonably prudent business man would interpret in a derogatory manner and which would and did have an adverse effect" on Fire Bird, Inc.

— The "defendants, or those acting on behalf of

defendants," threatened a prospective Fire Bird, Inc., customer that it "would be blacklisted and unable to obtain anything in the Port of Brownsville" if it did business with Fire Bird, Inc., causing financial loss to the plaintiffs.

"During the time hereinabove mentioned, Al Cisneros and Ersel G. Lantz governed and controlled the activities of the Port of Brownsville by threat and intimidation... and by such acts... forcing plaintiffs out of business."

The suit asks \$5 million in actual and \$5 million in punitive damages.

"We deny everything," says Lantz who adds: "In my 21 years at the port, I've never seen anything like this suit where a man claims his civil rights have been violated. We don't

think there's anything to it... It's hard to say much because it's still in litigation."

Manning contends his lawsuit is a last-gasp effort to keep his firm afloat.

"I'm sinking a little bit deeper every day," he says. "I don't know how much longer I can last. They have destroyed my ability to make a living at this port."

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