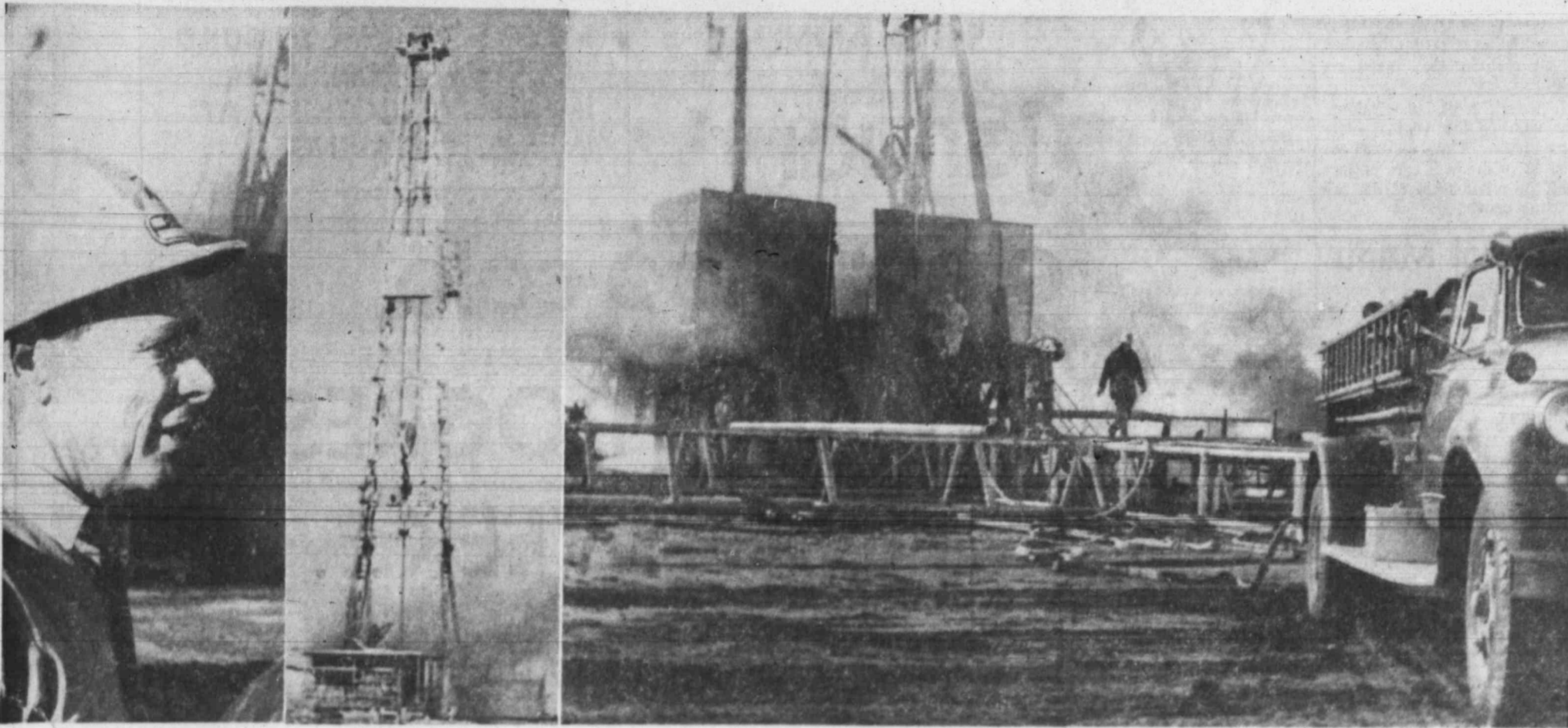


Oil Rig Blaze Hospitalizes Six



WELL FIRE AFTERMATH—Midland firemen battle left-over flames from a flash fire on an oil well 24 miles north of Midland Saturday afternoon as Ray Vestal, left, called himself "a lot luckier than those on the ground when she erupted in a flash." Vestal, who was working high on the rig, "came down on the dead wire" and was not hurt, but six men were hospitalized—two in fair condition. One of the men was treated and released. The Tri-Service Drilling Co. Rig No. 3 was heavily damaged in the blaze.

Midland NCO 'Rusty' Prothro Killed In Accident

Air Force Sgt. George L. "Rusty" Prothro, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. "Pop" Prothro of 50 Ferris Lane was killed Saturday in an automobile accident near Kashiki, Japan. He was 23. Prothro reportedly was attempting to pass another vehicle when his car collided head-on with a truck. Born Aug. 23, 1949, in Amarillo, Prothro moved to Midland at the age of 8. He was a 1968 graduate of Midland High School. He attended DeVry Technical Institute in Phoenix, Ariz., and then joined the Air Force in February 1969. Prothro was attached to Camp Drake near Tokyo, Japan, specializing in communications. He achieved Eagle Scout status while a member of Boy Scout Troop 483 in Midland, was a member of the Odd Fellows Lodge and St. Mark's United Methodist Church. Funeral arrangements are pending at the Newmie W. Ellis Chapel. Survivors other than his parents include two brothers, Leslie Dendy of Lovington, N.M., and Larry Martin of Fort Worth.

LATE NEWS FLASHES

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Mrs. Hale Boggs and two others qualified Saturday as Democratic candidates for Louisiana's 2nd Congressional District seat declared vacant by Congress several days ago. WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican Sen. George Aiken declared Saturday President Nixon faces "an awful lot of trouble" in Congress unless Vietnam peace talks bring a settlement by next Saturday's Inaugural, or soon after. NEW YORK (AP)—AFL-CIO President George Meany said Saturday night organized labor will push for a hike of more than 40 cents in the hourly minimum wage during the current session of Congress.

Diplomatic Noses Sniff Faint Aroma Of Peace From Paris

By LEWIS GULICK WASHINGTON (AP)—Expectations among diplomats here for a Vietnam settlement soon climbed modestly Saturday on the basis of small details seeping through the Paris talks. The consensus among a number of U.S. and foreign officials, who do not claim inside information, is that Henry A. Kissinger is likely to head back to Paris. They expect too that before signing, President Nixon would once again send a high-level emissary to Saigon to confer with South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu. Secretary of State William P. Rogers gave a pre-scheduled foreign affairs briefing to freshmen House Republican members Saturday, but served no notice in advance that he would hew to the administration's policy of silence about what goes on in the Paris parley. Among straws in the wind noted by diplomatic observers here: Presidential adviser Kissinger summoned an official U.S. Embassy photographer to Saturday's meeting in Paris. Photographers are often called in for ceremonies and for important moments in such affairs, but not when negotiations seem headed for failure. Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler notified newsmen before dawn of Kissinger's scheduled return and designated the talks as "serious." "Serious" is a word the White House often uses to indicate presidential satisfaction with North Vietnamese demeanor at the negotiations. Continuing intelligence from the battlefield indicates expectation by enemy forces that a cease-fire deal may be in the offing. Among other things, a U.S. official said Communist units appear to be in a position for some last-minute land grabbing should a truce be announced.

Two Men May Be Taken To Burns Center

By WAIN MILLER "We were just starting to cement her when she came a flash and everything and everybody was on fire." This was the explanation offered by one man for a Saturday afternoon oil rig blaze 24 miles north of Midland in Martin County which hospitalized six men and slightly injured several other employees of Tri-Service Drilling Co. of Midland and Bob's Casing Crews Inc. of Odessa. Midlander Sherill Dearing, 51, toolpusher for Tri-Service, and Odessan Terry Deutsch, 36, crew foreman for Bob's, were listed in fair condition in the intensive care unit at Midland Memorial Hospital following surgery late Saturday. Officials said it remained undecided whether the two would be transferred to a burns treatment center in Galveston. Listed in good condition at the Midland hospital were A. D. Morgan, 59, of 2410 W. Kansas St., superintendent for Tri-Service, and Odessans Troy A. Sellers, 35, and John Hankins, 29. Extensive Burns. Dale Nolan, 38, also of Odessa, was released following treatment, and several other men at the rig received comparatively minor burns but did not go to the hospital. Co-workers said Dearing and Deutsch both received burns over most of their body. "It burned all the clothes off one of them except his belt and his shorts," one Tri-Service employee said. Nolan and Ray Vestal were working high on the rig tower "when I heard a 'whoomp' and looked down and saw fire everywhere," Vestal said. "We jumped down the line and everybody on the ground was trying to roll around in the dirt and get their burning clothes off."

Kissinger Ends Talks, Flies Back

PARIS (AP)—Henry A. Kissinger closed out six days of peace talks with Hanoi's Le Duc Tho and flew to Florida Saturday to report to President Nixon. He called the talks useful and the North Vietnamese said progress had been made. But neither indicated how near an agreement might be. Kissinger, Nixon's top foreign policy aide, said it now is up to the President to decide what next step should be taken to speed a peace of justice and conciliation. In a departure statement at Orly Airport, Kissinger said he will remain in close touch "through our usual channel" with Tho, the North Vietnamese Politburo member who heads the Hanoi negotiating team. "In the meantime," he added, "Ambassador Sullivan is staying here to continue his negotiations with Vice Minister Nguyen Co Thach on technical matters. Special adviser Le Duc Tho is also remaining in Paris." Resume Monday The Florida White House, where Nixon was spending the weekend, said William Sullivan, deputy assistant secretary of state, will resume the nuts-and-bolts technical talks Monday in Paris. But spokesmen declined to say when—or whether—Tho and Kissinger might resume their direct top-level negotiations. Kissinger refused to answer questions. His brief departure statement recalled to observers in Paris the one he made here a month ago, when the earlier round of secret talks was suspended. That suspension led within a few days to the massive and unprecedented American bombing raids against the North Vietnamese heartland, including its capital of Hanoi and its chief port of Haiphong. The North Vietnamese also refused to elaborate on their position. (See KISSINGER Page 8A)

Thieu Predicts 3-4 More Years Of War If Peace Not Reached Soon

WASHINGTON (AP)—President said, "there are still hopes for peace. I still trust that peace for the New Republic will come. Perhaps it's a matter of time. Perhaps the relations between the two nations will be better in a few months." Thieu indicated the fighting will go on as long as the North Vietnamese try to impose a "deed." Thieu said, "At moments, I could say they were very hard. However, they were also friendly; we must deal as friends." Nevertheless, the South Vietnamese president indicated he did not have full confidence in the American commitment to continue fighting for the Saigon government. Thieu said the United States might be willing to give up on South Vietnam in the interest of other worldwide considerations. He said he told Kissinger, "You can probably afford the luxury of being easy in this agreement. I cannot. A bad agreement means nothing to you. To me, it's a matter of life and death. What is the loss of South Vietnam if you look at it on the world's map? Just a speck. The loss of South Vietnam may even be good for you... good for your world strategy." On the other hand, Thieu said, he had to remind Kissinger that "our problem is survival, not the worldly interests of the great powers." As to the tentative peace settlement worked out in Paris, Thieu said, "I am not sure. It is a matter of life and death. We must be very careful. We must be very careful. We must be very careful." (See THIEU Page 8A)

Integration Task Hardly Begun Except In South, Panel Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—A special Senate committee said Saturday an extreme racial and economic segregation of schools in this country is mutilating the spirit of millions of poor and minority children. Schools attempting to remedy the consequences—vastly unequal educational opportunities—are hamstrung by their worst money pinch since the Depression, the committee said. In a 440-page report culminating three years of hearings, the committee called for a national commitment to socioeconomic and racial integration of millions of American children beginning in the earliest grades and for greatly expanded federal aid to schools. The committee cited three principal, interrelated causes of this country's still for the most part segregated by race, economic and social class. These are: a severe economic and racial segregation of the most students outside of the South; an unfair labeling of students by background rather than by ability; and the failure to begin the task of eliminating the segregation of minority group and disadvantaged students in our nation. "In this conclusion, the committee confirmed a controversial opinion by Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., in 1970 that the North was being left off the hook while the South was made to pay penance for its past racial injustices. In the ensuing furor, the Senate established the committee to determine the status of educational equality. The committee was unequivocal in its endorsement of racial and economic integration, including a cautious use of busing as one tool to achieve it. It also was plain-

Inside Today's R-T

George Shultz warns "ball bat" handy for Phase 3 violators—5A Senate panel studies advisability of ending state of national emergency declared 22 years ago by President Truman—9A Expert says damage caused by malnutrition in first months of life cannot be corrected later—6C Louisiana to challenge FPC authority over natural gas marketing—3D

Officials Believe Record House Sales Point To Strong Growth

With each reporting record sales for pre-owned homes in Midland for 1972, the Midland Board of Realtors, the Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration closed "at least" 1,462 purchase contracts as evidence the city is growing at its fastest rate since the boom days of the 1950s means only one thing: the new homes launched here since Jan. 1, 1971. Never has the demand for New homes normally are not sold through the MLS, and exact figures on the new home sales are not available from the Realtor board. Most new houses are being snapped up as soon as they are completed, officials said. They noted that virtually all the new houses started in Midland during the last two years cost \$25,000 or more. In addition to 311 single-family residences built here in the last two years, city building permit records show 291 apartment and duplex units started during 1972, most of which are in the "luxury" high-rent just an overall improvement in the market," one Realtor said. The FHA said its inventory of homes for sale was reduced from 907 at the start of the year to 642 as of Jan. 1, 1973. In 1970, 650 in 1969 and 605 in 1968—does not include houses marked for sale to Midland by the FHA and VA, and Housing Authority. The MLS sales figure—which was reduced from 907 at the start of the year to 642 as of Jan. 1, 1973. In 1970, 650 in 1969 and 605 in 1968—does not include houses marked for sale to Midland by the FHA and VA, and Housing Authority. (See MEN Page 8A)

Weather

Table with weather forecast and temperatures for various locations including Amarillo, Lubbock, and Dallas.

Texas Leaves Ice Age

The little column of mercury in the thermometer climbed and climbed Saturday and finally went over the top—and all of Texas was above the freezing mark. It was good news for residents who had skidded from place to place after a storm that moved in Wednesday covered almost all the state with snow by Thursday. The storm with a low tonight in the mid-30s. The maximum here Saturday was 63 degrees and the low was 29. When the sun rose Saturday, Amarillo in far Northwest Texas could look at the thermometer reading of 27 and feel sorry for such farther south cities as Lufkin, shaking under a 17-degree reading, or College Station, where the cold reached 19 degrees. The forecast issued by the National Weather Service at that moment, Amarillo (See FRONT Page 8A)

Integration Task Hardly Begun Except In South, Panel Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—A special Senate committee said Saturday an extreme racial and economic segregation of schools in this country is mutilating the spirit of millions of poor and minority children. Schools attempting to remedy the consequences—vastly unequal educational opportunities—are hamstrung by their worst money pinch since the Depression, the committee said. In a 440-page report culminating three years of hearings, the committee called for a national commitment to socioeconomic and racial integration of millions of American children beginning in the earliest grades and for greatly expanded federal aid to schools. The committee cited three principal, interrelated causes of this country's still for the most part segregated by race, economic and social class. These are: a severe economic and racial segregation of the most students outside of the South; an unfair labeling of students by background rather than by ability; and the failure to begin the task of eliminating the segregation of minority group and disadvantaged students in our nation. "In this conclusion, the committee confirmed a controversial opinion by Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., in 1970 that the North was being left off the hook while the South was made to pay penance for its past racial injustices. In the ensuing furor, the Senate established the committee to determine the status of educational equality. The committee was unequivocal in its endorsement of racial and economic integration, including a cautious use of busing as one tool to achieve it. It also was plain-



"On Target," a joint project of The Reporter-Telegram, Action Line-Fish and the Human Relations Council, solves problems, gets answers, cuts red tape and investigates complaints. Write "On Target," The Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650, Midland, Tex. 79701.

During the recent Christmas buying time this last year, I purchased a shirt as a gift for my husband from a Midland store. The shirt did not fit. When I tried to exchange it for another of the same color but a different size, they said they did not have one. I then asked for a cash refund and was told they did not give refunds, only credit.

My question is: Is there not some law or ordinance that can force businesses who do business in this unfair manner to post or display a sign to the effect that all sales are final? — Mrs. R. B.

A spokesman for the Better Business Bureau in Midland says that although most stores usually make some type of arrangement for refunds or exchanges on purchases, none of them are obligated to do so. It is largely a store's own individual policy whether they refund money or make exchanges. The policy of refunding, exchanging, or giving credit on another purchase is simply a courtesy that is extended to customers. There is no law or ordinance that requires a store to post a sign saying that all sales are final. A pamphlet published by BBB is available upon request and entitled "Refunds and Exchanges." One of the pamphlet's basic suggestions is "Always be sure you know what a store's policy is before you make a purchase."

During the last two weeks, I have seen boys shooting birds near my home. Some of the birds suffered several minutes before dying. Others were eating at my bird feeder when shot. Incidentally, the glass in the bird feeder has been broken by the BB pellets.

Is there a group in Midland which works to protect birds? Surely there is some protection within the city limits. — S. B.

City Atty. Joe Nuessle points out that it is a little known fact that state laws in Texas now protect practically all species of birds. In addition, an ordinance in the Midland City Codes states that all property located within the city limits has been designated as a bird sanctuary. It is illegal to shoot at birds within the city limits. It is also illegal to discharge any type of firearm or air rifle in a public square, in city parks or from or across city alleys. Nuessle said that when it comes to shooting birds within the city limits of Midland, complaints may be taken to the city attorney's office in city hall or to the county attorney's office in the temporary courthouse at Big Spring and Wall streets. Maximum fine which can be imposed for shooting any kind of gun at birds in Midland is \$100.

Is it against the law to disconnect the emission control device on my car?

The Texas Department of Public Safety states that it is indeed illegal to disconnect the emission control device. As a matter of fact, the proper operation of all government-required antipollution devices on automobiles will be checked during state auto safety inspections.

LIVING NEAR EACH OTHER AND NOT KNOWING IT—

Brothers Due To Meet In Korea After 15 Years

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — Two brothers who lived within blocks of each other without knowing it after being separated by adoption 15 years ago will be reunited in Korea — all because of a dead car battery. Carl P. Ladd, 20, and Michael C. Graham, 21, were among six children taken from their parents' custody by juvenile authorities and placed in foster homes when they were just starting school.

Their paths crossed many times as they grew up, but they never realized they were related.

It wasn't until Sue Graham, the wife of the youths' older brother, Tim, experienced trouble with her car battery that the relationship of the two became known.

Last week, Mrs. Donald Ladd, seeking volunteers for a popcorn sale to benefit a school in nearby Burton, telephoned Mrs. Graham, who said she would be glad to assist but her car had a dead battery. Mrs. Ladd said she would pick up Mrs. Graham.

While en route to the sale, Graham when she and her husband adopted him in 1959 and that often in those days he had cried himself to sleep while repeating the name of his brother, Michael.

Mrs. Graham then asked Mrs. Ladd what her son's first name was. When Mrs. Ladd replied, "Carl," Mrs. Graham began to cry. And in a moment she realized long searches were over.

Although the paths of Carl and Michael crossed many times in Flint, they never recognized each other, Mrs. Ladd said.

Mrs. Ladd casually mentioned her son's name had been

now stationed in Korea — Graham at Camp Casey and Ladd at Camp Hovey, about a mile apart.

Tim Casey said he has wired Michael that his brother is stationed nearby, but the families do not know whether the brothers have been in contact as yet.

School Menu

Elementary
MONDAY — Ranchburger on bun, sweet relish, fried okra, fruit mold, peanut butter bar, milk.
TUESDAY — Southern fried chicken, mashed potatoes-gravy, spinach, hot roll-butter, chocolate cake, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Fried fish, catsup, macaroni-cheese, green beans, fruited gelatin, cornbread-butter, cinnamon roll, milk.
THURSDAY — Beef enchilada, pinto beans, cole slaw, scones bread-honey, coconut pudding, milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburger on bun, mustard-salad dressing, French fried potatoes, catsup, hamburger salad, pineapple upside-down cake, milk.

Secondary
MONDAY — Ranchburger on bun, chicken fried steak, fried okra, mashed potatoes-gravy, fruit mold, peanut butter bar, chocolate cream pie, ice cream.
TUESDAY — Southern fried chicken, braised beef, mashed potatoes-gravy, spinach, chef salad, gelatin, chocolate cake, ice cream.
WEDNESDAY — Fried fish, hot dogs, macaroni-cheese, green beans, lettuce wedge, fruited gelatin, cherry chip cookie, cinnamon roll, ice cream.
THURSDAY — Beef enchilada, turkey salad sandwich, pinto beans, fried onion rings, cole slaw, coconut pudding, pecan pie, ice cream.
FRIDAY — Hamburger on bun, grilled liver, French fried potatoes, baked squash, hamburger salad, oatmeal cookie, pineapple upside-down cake, ice cream. Hot bread and drink are included with each day's menu.

Greenwood
MONDAY — Turkey salad, carrot stick, lettuce leaf, hot biscuits, peach cobbler, milk.
TUESDAY — Barbecued franks with beans, creamed potatoes, green salad, peach halves, corn bread-butter, milk.
WEDNESDAY — Southern fried chicken, white gravy, green beans-potatoes, chocolate cake, hot roll-butter, milk.
THURSDAY — Enchiladas, pinto beans, tossed salad, lime Jello, milk.
FRIDAY — Hamburgers, French fries, hamburger salad, peanut butter bars, milk.

Israeli Planes Fly Over Lebanon

BEIRUT (AP) — Israeli warplanes penetrated Lebanese airspace several times on their way to and from bombing raids in Syria this week but made no attacks in Lebanon, the Lebanese military command reported Saturday.

A communique termed the overflights a violation of the 1949 armistice agreement between Israel and Lebanon.



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SUITS Special Group	17⁸⁵ to 27⁸⁵
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SPORT COATS Special Group	10⁸⁵ to 19⁸⁵
REGULARLY \$20.00 to \$40.00	
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SPORT SHIRTS AND KNIT SHIRTS	20% OFF
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SPECIAL GROUP
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1/2 PRICE

suburban

Briar Shoppe

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

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Regularly 75. to 110.	
SPORT COATS	38⁸⁵ to 58⁸⁵
Regularly 65. to 85.	
SHIRTS Special Group	1/2 PRICE
SWEATERS Special Group	25% OFF
VELOUR SHIRTS Special Group	25% OFF

SPECIAL GROUP
JEANS and SLACKS
1/2 Price

suburban

HAIR TO

Go

By LARRY "Lefty" Good type of haircut the back of the and leave some Not too content of shags, exper and "other fanc Goodson says h about keeping up styles.

After 62 years says that he fee how to cut me a comfortable r —or he wouldn't business.

The 79-year-old full-time barber on the ice and b last Sunday, he clipped in the the Hotel Scharb He moved her as "barbering t be going down."

According to G er has thought earning a living since he first b his trade on gra dren back in Co in 1911.

In more than standing next to with scissors an son has seen a than hair styles.

Talked Of Boom Last week he t early boom town land, Cisco and compared those growth of Midla quarter of a cent.

People's hair go but their indi and conversation chair have chan in 60 years, M barber said.

Goodson shifte eral times on the ed couch in his h ed with the hea wrapped around from the knuckl bow.

"I'm not much tionalist," he g guess you've out."

He said, howe never had much ting along with h "Some talk to don't," Lefty s found it harder a conversation v ever did with th

Mosquito Bite. The itching of is caused by an solvent—it will k insect is driven t fore it has time the irritating liq

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SHO

HAIR TODAY, GONE TOMORROW—

Goodson 'Clips' His Customers

By LARRY HOWELL

"Lefty" Goodson's favorite type of haircut is to "bevel up the back of the head a little bit and leave some sideburns."

Not too contemporary in a day of shags, expensive razor cuts and other fancy haircuts but Goodson says he doesn't worry about keeping up with the latest styles.

After 62 years of barbering, he says that he feels like he knows how to cut men's hair to suit a comfortable number of them—or he wouldn't still be in the business.

The 79-year-old barber is a full-time barber. Before slipping on the ice and breaking an arm last Sunday, he had cut and clipped in the barber shop of the Hotel Scharbauer since 1945. He moved here from Abilene as "barbering there seemed to be going down."

According to Goodson, he never has thought seriously about earning a living any other way since he first began practicing his trade on grade school children back in Comanche County in 1911.

In more than six decades of standing next to a barber chair with scissors and comb, Goodson has seen a good deal more than hair styles fade away.

Talked Of Boom Days
Last week he talked about the early boom town days in Eastland, Cisco and Ranger and compared those towns with the growth of Midland in the last quarter of a century.

People's hair may come and go but their individual interests and conversation in the barber chair have changed very little in 60 years, Midland's oldest barber said.

Goodson shifted positions several times on the maroon-colored couch in his home and fidgeted with the heavy cast that is strapped around his left arm from the knuckles past the elbow.

"I'm not much of a conversationalist," he smiled, "as I guess you've already found out."

He said, however, that he has never had much difficulty getting along with his customers.

"Some talk to me and some don't," Lefty said. "They've found it harder to strike up a conversation with me than I ever did with them."

Mosquito Bite

The itching of a mosquito bite is caused by an injected blood solvent—it will be worse if the insect is driven off or killed before it has time to suck back the irritating liquid.

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62 YEARS A BARBER — M. L. "Lefty" Goodson, 79, glances over a magazine at his Midland home, 3305 Roosevelt St., and talks about six decades of cutting hair for Texans, the last 27 years in Midland at the Hotel Scharbauer Barber Shop.

Most of his customers know exactly the kind of haircut they want, and who to get it from.

"Most of them seem more interested in sports than they were years ago. I guess that's because it's so much more advanced and there's so much more of it than there used to be."

In Midland, Goodson said, business talk in the barber chair usually is dominated by comments about the petroleum industry. The veteran barber is used to listening to oil and gas industry people.

"The biggest difference, I think, has been in the people—where they come from. At the time when I got here, practically all of the people that were

here were people who were raised here. They're from practically everywhere now."

Although his own barbering business has declined since the Beatles introduced long hair, Goodson does not see the same type of trend affecting Midland and the oil and gas industry.

"Oil is the primary business, but I can't believe Midland will ever go down like some of the other towns — Ranger, Cisco and Eastland."

He referred to Midland as covering a "lot bigger territory of the oil industry. And there's quite a bit of cattle business here yet and quite a bit of farming."

"This town's not like a lot of those towns where oil was all they had — and when it went, they went with it too."

Goodson is not as optimistic about the future of his own business. Although many barber shops have begun to cater to individual styles and fashions of hair in recent years, he said he doubts there's a barber anywhere who has been happy to see the long hair style take over.

"Business Down"
"Business is down pretty much all over town," Goodson said. "People just let their hair

grow for three to four months where they used to have it cut every week or 10 days."

He emphasized this week that while he prefers "regular haircuts" he has nothing against hair styling ("It came along a little too late for me.") and is solidly in favor of strict regulations for barbers and the creation of the barber colleges.

"I never did go to a barber school. Back in those days you didn't have to and there weren't any barbering laws. If you wanted to be a barber, you just set up your shop and started cutting hair."

"The schools and laws are good. They keep out the people who wouldn't make good barbers."

Girls Make Much Better Horseshoers Than Males

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — They don't want to hurt the horse, they don't want to hurt the horse.

Zip Peterson runs a school here to train horseshoers. And girls are usually his best students.

"Girls who have the talent do a much better job than fellows," Peterson says. "They show them and make them start all over."

Students attend two three-hour sessions a week for eight weeks. They work with live horses only during the last two weeks.

"We have all the feet you want to practice on," Peterson says as he shows each new group of students three refrigerators full of dead horses' feet.

The feet are mounted on stands. Peterson invented to simulate shoeing a horse.

Anatomy of the horse, physiology and horse handling are taught even before the students are allowed to practice on the stands.

"I harp and jump on them a lot," he says. "I encourage them to make mistakes—they do anyway. I don't stop them when they do something wrong. The picture is a full-length but I let them finish and then

to date, no one has ever crippled a live horse, and that includes a lot of girls," says the veteran farrier who started shoeing horses 25 years ago when he was 16.

Most of the students are horse fanciers. Shoeing a horse can run \$12 to \$14 an animal.

"Any horseshoer worth his salt can make a good living," he says. "Two hundred dollars a day if he can stand it."

Rose Kennedy Poses For Portrait
PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Rose Kennedy, 83-year-old mother of the late President John F. Kennedy, is posing for her portrait for the first time since she was 14 years old.

Artist Richard Banks says the picture is a full-length when they do something wrong. The picture is a full-length but I let them finish and then

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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., JAN. 14, 1973-3A

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- Custom loveseat-sofa by Tomlinson in blue and green cut velvet cover. Luxurious. Reg. 799.00 NOW **459.50**
- Decorator sofa in beige antique velvet, four loose back pillows with trapunto, extra arm bolsters, decorated skirt. Reg. 699.50 NOW **359.50**
- Exquisite lemon yellow velvet sofa, fully skirted, three cushion, tuxedo arm-colored floral trim on the skirt. Reg. 869.00 NOW **599.50**
- Three cushion sofa, nubby-weave tone on tone cover, on easy to move casters. A real buy. Reg. 579.50 NOW **279.50**
- Tuxedo Styled rolled arm sofa by Tomlinson, serpentine front and back. Celladon green cover, contrasting welting in white leather. Reg. 899.50 NOW **599.50**
- Perfect for den... three cushion traditional sofa, choice of three different colors in Herculon fabric. Reg. 299.50 NOW **199.50**
- Lime green Brocatelle cover, one reversible T cushion, deep tufted back, fully skirted. Reg. 966.00 NOW **669.50**
- Three Cushion traditional styled sofa in gold print cover, extra arm bolsters, skirted. A real buy. Reg. 399.50 NOW **169.50**
- 3 cushion sofa, extra arm bolsters, loose back pillows, skirted, burnt orange velvet cover. Reg. 510.00 NOW **369.50**
- Famous Flexsteel Sofa, three cushion loose pillow back, Lawson styling on casters. Gold Herculon cover. Reg. 420.00 NOW **239.50**
- Fine Tomlinson crescent sofa, contemporary style, two tone green nubby cover, white vinyl welt cord. Reg. 899.50 NOW **599.50**
- Life Time Spring Guarantee on this sofa by Flexsteel in "the look of leather" vinyl cover, tufted back and seat, on casters. Reg. 459.50 NOW **299.50**
- Traditional style curved sofa, 3 cushion, print weave Herculon cover, kick pleat skirt, by Flexsteel. Reg. 529.50 NOW **359.50**
- Black Glove Soft Vinyl Sofa by Drexel. Tufted back, three cushion, fully skirted. Reg. 449.50 NOW **349.50**
- Beautiful velvet sofa, fully skirted, loose pillow back, extra arm covers, Britany Green velvet cover. Reg. 499.50 NOW **349.50**
- Magic bed sofa, green tweed Herculon cover, sleeps two, by Flexsteel. Reg. 340.00 NOW **199.50**
- Beautiful cut velvet from Drexel. Burnt orange and beige on a white background. Three cushion loose pillow back, extra arm caps, fully skirted. Reg. 529.50 NOW **369.50**
- Sofa sleeper, modern Lawson style two cushion, tweed or vinyl cover, makes full-size bed. Reg. 400.00 NOW **199.50**
- The latest in fashion (the watered moire cover) by unequalled Heritage, fully skirted, two cushion. Reg. 669.50 NOW **399.50**
- Loose pillow back sofa, skirted, extra arm bolsters, cover is gold stria velvet. Reg. 399.50 NOW **249.50**

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MANY, MANY OTHERS

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- Swivel chair, brown velvet cover by Flexsteel. Reg. 259.50 NOW **79.50**
- Special Group Fully Upholstered CHAIRS Reg. 139.50 to 229.50, While They Last! **49.50**
- Barrel chair, button back, T cushion, skirted, green or gold velvet covers. Reg. 149.50 NOW **79.50**
- Tall back lounge chair, button back with kick pleat skirt, extra arm caps. Choice of gold or green velvet. Reg. 159.50 NOW **99.50**
- Occasional Chair by Heritage, textured cover in gold and turquoise, kick pleat skirt. Reg. 279.50 NOW **159.50**
- FOLDING ROCKER Reg. 79.50 NOW **49.50**
- Tapestry cover — Fruitwood Finish
- Flexsteel modern tub chair, on casters, gay print cover. Reg. 159.50 NOW **79.50**
- Modern swivel chair by Kroehler, button tufted gold textured cover. Reg. 189.50 NOW **69.50**
- Fine contemporary lounge chair on casters, patterned velvet cover in brown, beige & coral. Reg. 319.50 NOW **189.50**
- Lounge chair by Flexsteel, loose pillow back, mounted on casters, Herculon tweed cover. Reg. 206.00 NOW **79.50**
- Recliner Rocker by Berkline, green figured cover, button back, arm caps. Reg. 269.50 NOW **129.50**
- Contemporary swivel chair by Kroehler, burnt orange, crushed velvet cover. Reg. 209.50 NOW **69.50**
- WICKER BAR STOOL Fruitwood finish, high back, on swivel Reg. 49.50, Now **29.50**
- Tall back lounge chair with kick pleat skirt, gold twill cover. Reg. 189.50 NOW **99.50**
- Occasional chair by Tomlinson, fruitwood leg finish, cover is blue corduroy velvet. Reg. 299.50 NOW **139.50**
- Lounge chair by Kroehler, button back, cover is black Herculon, on casters. Reg. 129.50 NOW **59.50**
- VANITY STOOL Vinyl cushion in Yellow or White Reg. 24.50, Now **14.50**
- Chair & ottoman by Drexel, button back, oxidized roughhedge cover. Reg. 339.50 NOW **239.50**
- Leather lounge chair, T cushion, on casters, coral leather. Reg. 600.00 NOW **300.00**
- Decorator chair by Drexel, red print cover, wood trim, reversible seat and back cushions. Reg. 229.50 NOW **99.50**
- Occasional chair by Heritage, fruitwood trim, gold plaid cover. Reg. 199.50 NOW **99.50**
- Traditional Decorator chair, fruitwood trim, black & white cover. Reg. 179.50 NOW **89.50**

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Six styles, gracefully shaped frames and carved legs, dark fruitwood finish, fine selection of fabrics — your choice. REG. 149.00 NOW **99.50**



Toyah Crash Kills One, Injures Two

TOYAH — A one-car accident early Saturday on Interstate 20 killed a 17-year-old California youth and seriously injured his two companions.

Highway patrolmen who investigated the accident said that Daniel Austin Koopmans of Rosemead, Calif., died in the one-car rollover at 6:55 a.m. four miles east of FM 2903 on the Interstate in the city limits of Toyah.

Officers said that Koopmans apparently fell asleep at the wheel of the eastbound vehicle. The car ran off the right edge of the roadway, started into a broadside skid and overturned 6 1/2 times.

The passengers in the auto, Sharon Anne Pehrson, 19, of Breeding, Calif., and 23-year-old Lloyd Carroll Tabor of Knoxville, Tenn., were listed Saturday in satisfactory condition in Reeves County Memorial Hospital.

The Pehrson girl received abrasions and contusions in the accident and complained of severe back pains. Tabor was hospitalized with multiple contusions and abrasions and a sprained ankle. All three were listed as students.

Koopmans was pronounced dead on arrival at the Reeves County Hospital in Pecos. His body was taken to the Pecos Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements are pending in California.

The accident was investigated by Texas Highway Patrolman Fred Parrott and Jerry Byrne, both of Pecos.

\$126 Calculator Reported Stolen

Pascual Martinez, 703 W. Dormard St., reported Friday afternoon that a \$126 calculator had been taken sometime this week from a garage at 406 S. Terrell St.

Martinez told Midland Patrolman David Wilks that he had last seen the calculator on Wednesday and discovered it missing Friday morning.

An apparent burglary attempt Friday night of Imperial Drugs, 3207 W. Wadley St. was unsuccessful, according to police, although two holes were found in a plate glass window on the southwest side of the building.

The incident was reported by George Farris, 4331 Dengar St., after he found a hole in the bottom of the window and another in the center. Nothing appeared to be missing from the store but damage to the glass was placed at \$40.

Propaganda Teams Attempt To Sway South Vietnamese

By LYNN C. NEWLAND
DAN AN HAMLET, South Vietnam (AP) — The mood is similar to a Friday night high school football game in a small American town.

Some shy adults, mothers with babies straddling their hips and old men with canes, hesitate before entering. Once inside the courtyard of the Thai Binh Roman Catholic Church, they join almost 2,000 other villagers who have come to hear and sometimes cheer the quiet tam campaign team.

The quiet tam, or determination, team is a propaganda show, with attractive, well dressed university students as speakers and a South Vietnamese army rock band.

With the possibility of a cease-fire near, President Nguyen Van Thieu has stepped up his efforts to win support from the people, many of whom are illiterate and apathetic.

"The purpose of our conducting this program is to provide the people with an explanation so they can understand fully the standpoints of the government of the Republic of Vietnam," one official explains.

The people of this small hamlet 10 miles north of Saigon seem to enjoy the propaganda as much as they would any other road show. Most are Catholics who fled the North. They generally are anti-Communist anyway. The speeches get attention but it is the songs which come after every half-hour of speeches that bring down the house. They include "On Top of the Rifle," "On the Way Leading to the Fatherland," and "Vietnam, the Lovely Fatherland."

The sultry evening is punctuated by artillery and the eerie illumination of the sky by flares — reminders that the war continues.

All the speakers hammer away at the "trickery" and "deceitfulness" of the North Vietnamese, particularly at the Paris peace talks.

One speaker stands up and shouts, his clenched fist upraised: "Ung Ho Lap Truong Chinh Phu," or "We support the government's political position."

"We support the government's political position," the crowd roars back.

After a brief question-and-answer session, the band swings through a few more bars of "Vietnam, the Lovely Fatherland," and the crowd filters out abuzz over the show.

"More of these teams should come to our hamlet so we'd know what's going on," says Nguyen Cao Hung, a 55-year-old father of 12.

Hung adds that his "utmost desire is for peace. But we should not accept a falsified peace. It must be real peace."

Nederland School Board Given Tongue-Lashing

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Nederland School Board members received a tongue-lashing Saturday from Chairman Ben Howell of the State Board of Education after the state board voted to overrule the firing of a Nederland assistant school superintendent.

The state board agreed with Education Commissioner J. W. Edgar's decision that the local board acted improperly in terminating the contract of Asst. Supt. Joe Fiedler.

Fiedler was ousted by a 4-3 vote July 15, 1972.

Edgar's report noted that the April 1972 school board election shifted control of the board, which shortly afterward came into conflict with "many of the district's citizens, teachers and administrators" and produced a "climate of unrest."

He said he believed that Fiedler was fired only because the wife of board member Dewey Arnold claimed she overheard Fiedler make disrespectful remarks about her husband and other board members after a June 2 board meeting.

Testimony concerning these alleged remarks was seriously disputed by several persons who witnessed the incident. In my judgement, goes against acceptance of such testimony as being sufficient to support the board's charge of "disrespect," Edgar said.

The Nederland board's attorney, Ernest Samples of Beaumont, said that after the board election in April, "Mr. Fiedler was going out and cooperating with what might be called the opposition, and not the members of the board."

After the board voted to uphold Edgar's decision in Fiedler's favor, Howell asked if any Nederland board members were present. Two men stood up.

"The thing that concerns me," Howell said, "is that this reflects a feud among the board members that can't do anything but hurt the children of the community. There is a need to make peace on that school board. This board has many times advocated local control... Instances such as this can do more to destroy local control than any other thing. We urge the Nederland School Board to heal its division and put the children first and foremost, rather than their own hurt feelings."

Zoning Unit Sets Servants Quarters Discussion Monday

The Planning and Zoning Commission will consider Monday afternoon recommending to the city council that servants quarters no longer be allowed on private property in single-family residence zones.

Deletion of "living quarters for servants" is one of several proposals that will be discussed by the commission in an effort to reorganize a large section of the City of Midland's zoning laws.

No other business is listed on the commission agenda for this week other than discussion of the suggested zone changes.

A complete list of the proposed alterations was prepared by the city attorney's office and includes:

- Adding oil field, servicing, supply and storage to the permitted uses in the industrial park districts;
- Including veterinarian hospitals as well as clinics in commercial districts;
- Permitting dog boarding and breeding kennels in the local retail districts under a specific use permit;
- Permitting utility storage in local retail districts under a specific use permit;
- Authorizing the storage of certain explosives or similar materials in commercial districts under a specific use permit;
- And, permitting commercial or light industrial uses temporarily in the local retail districts under a specific use permit.

The 11-member commission is scheduled to meet at 4 p.m. in the council chambers of City Hall.

Land Reclamation Studied In Kentucky

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The state has undertaken a \$500,000 study of surface mining, aided by Appalachian Regional Commission funds.

One hope is to design a method of strip mining that will extract more coal while at the same time improving land reclamation — a sore point among The Rock of Gibraltar is home to the only monkeys that live in Europe. These are Barbary macaques, or apes.

\$375 In Tools Stolen From Truck

Donald Gaylord Robertson of Route 1 parked his pickup truck in front of the Yucca Theater Thursday night and returned Friday morning to find \$375 worth of tools missing from the vehicle.

Robertson told Midland police Friday that the truck contained a 7 1/2-inch skill saw, several drills, an electric impact wrench, a tool pouch and box of equipment.

He said he had no idea when the tools were removed from the truck which was parked at 208 N. Colorado St.

Police also were investigating the garage theft of several items taken from the residence of J. D. McAdams, 1715 Princeton St.

McAdams said that a 20-foot aluminum mast for a sailboat, a gold-colored sail, a two-horsepower boat motor and a 10-speed boy's bicycle were stolen.

The missing items were valued at \$250. McAdams also told police that he did not know President Nixon stopped the bombing north of the 20th parallel but said they were last seen in all Dec. 30, but the strikes south of that line have been

U.S. B52s Blast Targets Inside North Vietnam, DMZ

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. B52 bombers attacked enemy supply locations and other targets around the North Vietnamese port city of Vinh and to the south across the demilitarized zone Saturday. Almost 80 of the big bombers were used in the raids.

The U.S. Command said the strategic bombers hit supply areas and troop positions in a continuing effort to prevent the flow of equipment and men to South Vietnam.

At the same time, poor weather curtailed the number of strikes in the panhandle region by the smaller tactical fighter-bombers. In the 24-hour reporting period ending at 8 a.m. Saturday, 87 tactical air strikes were logged, the command said. This is about half the number normally flown in the panhandle.

President Nixon stopped the bombing north of the 20th parallel Dec. 30, but the strikes south of that line have been

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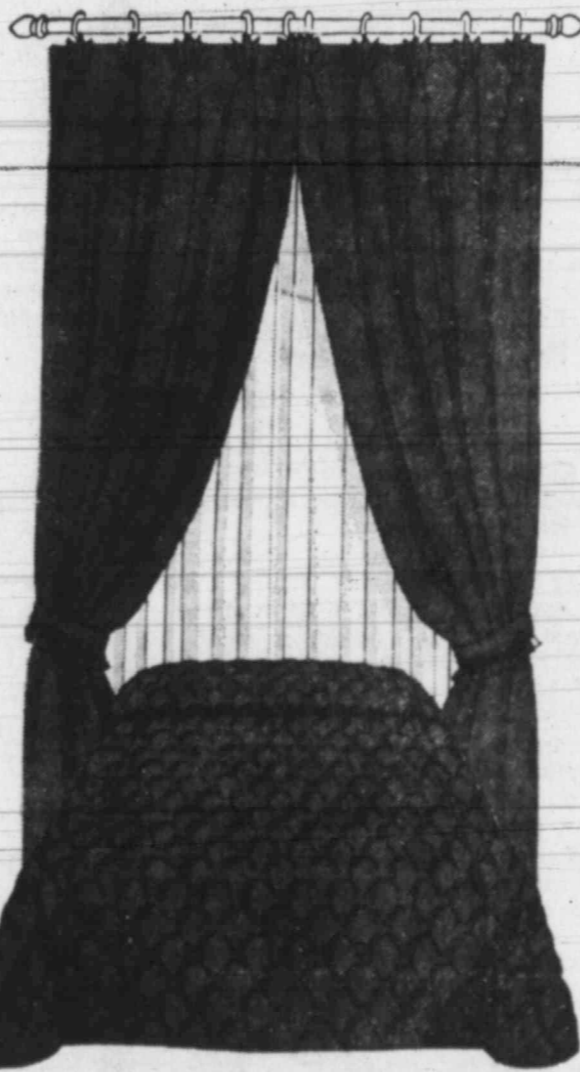
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Reg. 14.35, 'Supreme' rayon/acetate draperies with Roc-Lon® cotton lining. Fan folded, weighted corners. 75x84" reg. 25.83, Sale 21.95. 100x84" reg. 34.07, Sale 28.95.

Sale 21²⁵
Twin
Reg. \$25, 'Supreme' throw style quilted bedspread. Rich looking rayon/acetate antique satin. Full size, reg. \$27, Sale 22.95. Queen size, reg. \$37, Sale 31.45.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

Last Week Entire Stock of Percal and Muslin Sheets on Sale.

Sale 2³² twin

Penn-Prest muslin fashion colors 50% cotton/polyester. Flat or fitted sheets. Twin size, Reg. 2.99 Full size sheets, Reg. 3.99... Sale 3.32 Pillow cases, Reg. 2 for 2.49 Sale 2 for 2.14

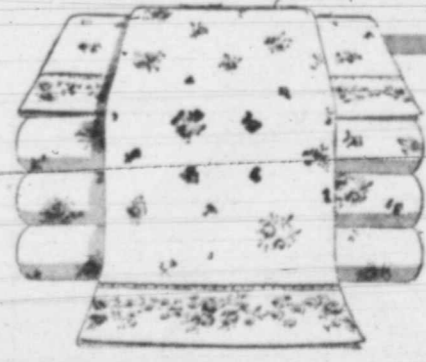
Sale 2³² twin

Penn-Prest 'Parisienne' & 'Duotone' muslin 50% cotton/50% polyester. Flat or fitted sheets. Twin size, Reg. 2.99 Full size sheets, Reg. 3.99... Sale 3.32 Pillow cases, Reg. 2 for 2.49 Sale 2 for 2.14

Sale 1⁵¹ twin

Nation-wide® white muslin Cotton muslin, 133 count. Flat or fitted sheets. Twin size, Reg. 1.99 Full size sheets, Reg. 2.29... Sale 1.79 Pillow cases, Reg. 2 for 1.09 Sale 2 for .88

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Ladies' Sportswear

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By BILL AN AP

WASHINGTON Phase 2 is of President Ni mandatory wa a changing and high food In the opin managed it f worked reas keeping a lid boosts witho tailed inter economy. But there

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Dr. Arthur M. chiatrist from 3

Southside

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Guests At

Nominees for representing the Club in the an test to be hel with the Distri ternational, con Angelo this spr duced at the clu meeting

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Variety Of Factors Brought About Demise Of Phase 2

By BILL NEIKIRK
An AP News Analysis

WASHINGTON (AP) — Phase 2 is dead, a victim of President Nixon's distaste for mandatory wage-price controls, a changing national economy and high food prices.

In the opinion of those who managed it for 14 months, it worked reasonably well in keeping a lid on wage and price boosts without massive, detailed interference with the economy.

But there aren't a lot of

mourners for Phase 2 around, except those who will be losing their jobs because of a trimming of the government bureaucracy.

In place of the mandatory Phase 2 wage-price control system, Nixon established voluntary wage-price standards for most of the economy last Thursday. Controls were kept in the food, health and construction industries.

Phase 3 is a lot like Phase 2. The standards for wage and price increases are similar,

only they are voluntary. The President wants business and labor to determine for themselves whether they are in violation of the standards.

If anybody gets out of line, he says, they risk the chance of getting clobbered with a government order rolling back their wage or price boost.

When President Nixon started all this on Aug. 15, 1971, with a dramatic freeze on wages, prices and rents for 90 days, he declared that he was deter-

mined to break the back of inflation.

With the freeze and Phase 2, as the 14 months of the controls following the freeze was named, the back of inflation has been bent, but not broken.

The announced goal of Phase 2 was to reduce the rate of rise in over-all prices by 2.5 per cent by the end of 1972. This would have been about half the rate of 1971.

The rate of inflation was about 3.5 per cent at the end of 1972, as measured by the Consumer Price Index.

Food prices have plagued the program from the start. Were it not for food, the 1972 goal might have been met.

At the consumer level, food prices went up 3.5 per cent in the year before Nixon announced the freeze and 1.7 per cent during the freeze. But since Nov. 14, 1971, the first day of Phase 2, consumer food prices have gone up 5.4 per cent.

Current controls on food prices are expected to have limited impact in view of the

supply situation. The controls are effective in keeping the margins collected by the middleman from rising.

Controls at the farm level, however, would be impossible to enforce, in the eyes of administration policymakers. And they would lead to black marketing and rationing, they add.

Nixon has long expressed his aversion to controls. And economists, Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz, who took over as his chief economic adviser recently, also has a strong dislike for controls. Shultz sees Phase 3 as the transition to a free economy.

Except for this reason why did Nixon junk most of the mandatory controls? The evidence, according to private economists, was that it had Nixon's economists said.

helped reduced inflation by more than 1.5 per cent. The reasons were both economic and political.

The controls were set up to keep a lid on inflation while the economy was slack. It was a type of system, depending on voluntary compliance as it did, that would not work too well when the economy heated up, more than 2.5 per cent at the end of 1973, the economy is expected to expand rapidly.

Secondly, the policymakers were detecting public impatience.

How long will Phase 3 last? The best guess is a year. The goal Nixon has set for his administration is to cut inflation so that prices rise by no more than 2.5 per cent at the end of 1973.

Shultz Says 'Ball Bat' Awaits Phase 3 Violators

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz says the Nixon administration will wield its enforcement powers quickly if any company or union exceeds the government's new voluntary wage-price standards.

"If somebody steps way out of line, we won't hesitate to haul the ball bat out of the closet and swing it," Shultz told domestic news service reporters. "We'll tangle with anybody who wants to tangle."

Relaxed before a smoldering fire in his office, Shultz said the new Phase 3 system of wage-price restraints is difficult to describe because it contains both voluntary and man-

datory elements.

"We're not spoiling for a fight," he said, when asked if the administration would have to test its enforcement powers to make Phase 3 credible. "What we're looking for is voluntary cooperation."

He said he was confident the administration would be successful if it decided to use its enforcement power to roll back either wage or price increases considered to be excessive.

He said the Economic Stabilization Act provides broad authority to enforce the voluntary price and wage standards in effect for all industries except food, health and construction. The Cost of Living Council

which he heads has decided that only price and wage roll-backs—and not refunds—will be ordered if someone gets out of line.

Shultz provided no new clues on the type of wage-price behavior that would be considered excessive enough to trigger use of the mandatory enforcement powers.

When asked if a particular numerical figure above the current 5.5 per cent wage standard would result in legal action, he replied that a labor-management advisory committee is working on a new standard and that one of its tasks would be to advise on how it would be enforced.

The secretary said he believed Congress would go along with the program announced Thursday, but not without some trouble. He said there are some in Congress who have a natural disposition to criticize anything Nixon does, but some of the critics, he added, were those who supported the idea of voluntary standards before they were announced.

Thief 'Strips' Room In Motel

The manager of the Tall City Motel, 1506 Garden City Highway, reported to Midland police Friday afternoon that someone broke into one of the rooms Thursday night and emptied its contents.

Frances Brians, manager of the motel, told police the thief entered the room by unscrewing a vent near the door. Missing from the room were a list of sheets, pillows and blanket. A bath mat, four towels and two wash cloths also were taken.

Caution Urged On Vasectomies

WASHINGTON (AP) — A medical research team says its experiments suggest more studies should be conducted to find out whether vasectomies hurt parts of the body other than the reproductive system.

The New York research team reported Friday the experiments with immature male rats suggest greater caution should be taken in using vasectomy as a routine male birth-control measure.

Dr. Arthur M. Sackler, a psychiatrist from New York Medi-

cal College, and three researchers from Lon Island University's laboratories for therapeutic research made their report in the technical journal Science.

The report said the rat experiments involved the use of vasectomy and a closely related technique called vasoligation to close off the tiny ducts which carry the male spermatozoa—the same method used in humans.

After 28 weeks, the report said, the operations in the rats produced damaging effects on the size "and perhaps function and hormonal activity" of the animals' testicles and closely related structures.

Also, the report said, small growths called cysts were found in the reproductive organs and occasionally elsewhere, suggesting that adverse effects might be caused elsewhere in the body.

The New York researchers said it isn't known whether the same effects would be produced in sexually mature rats.

In Washington, Dr. Fletcher Derrick of George Washington University Hospital said the "microsurgery" required for operating on immature rats may have led to adverse results.

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Southside Lions' Queen Candidates Guests At Meeting

Nominees for the honor of representing the Southside Lions Club in the annual Queen Contest to be held in connection with the District 2-A1 Lions International convention in San Angelo this spring, were introduced at the club's Friday noon meeting.

They are Sandy Ray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Ray; Jackie Towery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Towery; and Linda Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Young.

The introductions were made by Claude Addington, contest chairman.

Lt. Jimmie Rhoads of the Texas Department of Public Safety gave a slide presentation concerning highway signs of the future, as the program feature. The program was arranged by Darrell Doss, program chairman for January.

Halley Browne was introduced as a new member.

President C. E. McCain was presented a two-member Key award by Lion Ken Peeler. Happy Bond received a pin for sponsoring a new member during the last October's membership effort.

Honorary Oscar Awards Announced

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Rosalind Russell and Edward G. Robinson will receive honorary Oscars at the 45th annual Academy Awards ceremony March 27.

The special awards were announced Friday by the academy's board of governors. Miss Russell will receive the Jean Hersholt Humanitarian Award. Robinson will get a special Oscar for his contributions to the acting art.

Real Estate Today

By DON HARVEY REALTOR
Owner, Don Johnson Realtors

OVER OR UNDER-SPENDING

Some people spend more than they can afford when buying a house. Equally painful is the mistake of buying the cheapest possible house and then suffering through its shortcomings.

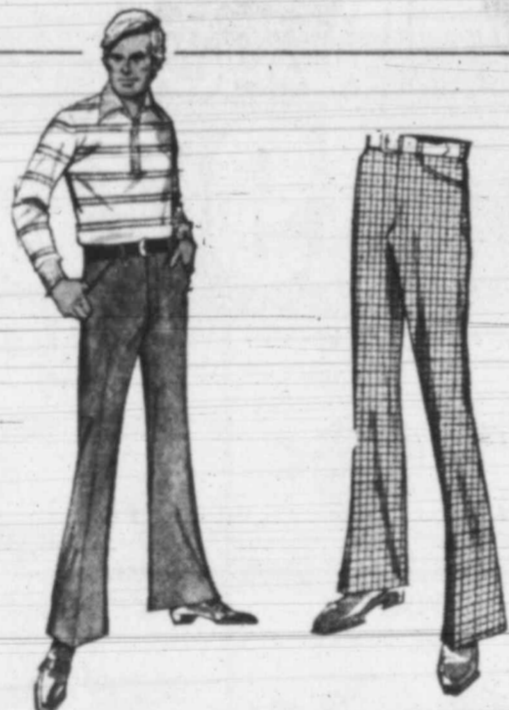
I have no intention of stating how much anyone can afford for a house. This is a very personal decision. There are guidelines of monthly averages that lending institutions use for housing expenses. But like the "height/weight" charts printed on scales—these are only averages.

Don't hold back if you feel you can exceed the guidelines. When you are willing and sufficiently disciplined to economize on other expenses, you can get a better

house than the average calls for. A good house may seem costly, but the rewards are well worth it. Investing in a house that's a little more expensive gives you an excellent inflation hedge while your whole family enjoys a better place to live. And often, the resale opportunity is brighter.

If you have any questions on this subject or any other aspect of real estate, feel free to phone or drop in at DON JOHNSON REALTORS, 2318 W. Ohio St. Phone: 683-5333. We're here to help! (Come in for your free copy of "Homes For Living" magazine.)

Dunlap's



SPECIAL PURCHASE!

SLACKS

9⁰⁰

Values to \$22.50! New fashion solids, seersuckers stripes and patterns in 100% polyester. Permanent-press-in-plain or cuffed flare leg and featuring belt loops. A great buy. Slightly irregular.

Sizes 32 to 44



HURRY FOR THESE!

DRESS SHIRTS

3⁰⁰

Choose from the latest solids and patterns in these fine dress shirts. Polyester and cotton, permanent press. Long sleeve, with the two-button cuff. Values to \$17.00.

Sizes 14 1/2 to 17

BONANZA BUY!

MEN'S WHITE DRESS SHIRTS

VAL. TO 5.00

1.00

Polyester and Cotton with dress shirts at this marvelous savings. Choose from the two-button cuff or the French cuff. All permanent press. Always look your best in one of these fine looking shirts. Broken sizes.

Not All Sizes Available

JANUARY CLEARANCE

In Full Swing

J E N K I N S

JEWELRY GIFTS LUGGAGE
325 Dodson 325 Dodson

LUGGAGE 20% off
to
50% off

National brands at tremendous savings and also closeouts.

Special Group Of LADIES' WATCHES by CROTON

Arrived too late for Christmas
2, 4, 6 & 8 Diamond \$59⁵⁰
Reg. 110.00

GIFT ITEMS
Billfolds, Lighters, Shaving Kits, Glassware, Charms, Bracelets, and many, many more.

20% to 50% OFF

Diamonds—Diamonds—Diamonds
Rings, Watches, Pendants, Ear Studs 20% to 30% OFF

Entire Stock — 24K Gold Plated
FLATWARE 50% OFF

SHOP MONDAY 10:00 TILL 6:00

MEN'S WEAR

ODD LOT SALE

LUCKY SIZE

FABULOUS SAVINGS!

Sport Coats

REG. 60.00
ONLY 35⁰⁰

A great buy in Double Knit Sportcoats if we have your size. A tremendous value in the latest patterns. Always look great and easy to wear in 100% polyester. A value you can't afford to miss.

SIZE SCALE

REG.	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	44
LONG	1	4	4	5	2	1	4	7	
					4	3	2	4	1

Three Midlanders Led State Jaycees

Three Midlanders have served as president of the Texas Jaycees — among the highest number from any one city in the state.

CLINT DUNAGAN SR., one of the first leaders of the Midland Jaycees, now deceased, was president of the state organization just after World War II.

Rocky Ford, owner of a moving van company here, was Texas Jaycee president in 1952-53.

W. E. "Pete" Snelson, currently a state senator, was state Jaycee president in 1957-58.

Dunagan was also a president of the Midland Jaycees before winning the state office.

PAST PRESIDENTS of the Midland Jaycees and their years of office are:

Bill Holmes 1939-40, Curtis Inman 1940-41, Tom Brown and Delbert Downing 1941-42, Clint Dunagan 1942-43, Russell Howard 1943-44, L. W. Sandusky 1944-45, the Rev. Hubert Hopper 1945-46, A. A. "Poosty" Jones 1946-47, Ted Thompson 1947-48.

RILEY S. PARR 1948-49, Irby Dyer 1949-50, Art Joseph 1950-51, Frank Hawk 1951-52, J. P. Marcioli 1952-53, Charles Lacy 1953-54, Hulon Brown 1954-55, William Montgomery 1955-56, Martin Allday 1956-57, Robert A. Dean 1957-58, James N. Allison Jr. 1958-59.

Bob Huddleston 1959-60, Max Osborn 1960-61, C. H. Brockett 1961-62, Bill Malone 1962-63, Spencer Blocker 1963-64, Jim McClatchy 1964-65, LaDoyce Lambert 1965-66, Parkes Shewmake 1966-67, Ken Green 1967-68, Don Roderick 1968-69, Calvin Hancock 1969-70, Larry Melton 1970-71, Dave Sanders 1971-72.



Judge Tom Reavley

Reavley To Speak At Banquet

Judge Tom Reavley, associate justice of the Texas Supreme Court, will be the featured speaker at the Midland Jaycees' Distinguished Service Award-Bosses Night Banquet, Thursday in Ranchland Hills Country Club.

A native of Nacogdoches, Judge Reavley holds a B.A. degree from The University of Texas and earned his J.D. degree from Harvard Law School. He was secretary of state from 1955 to 1957 and was district judge in Travis County from 1964 to 1968. He also is a former city attorney for the City of Dallas.

Judge Reavley currently is president of the Texas Civil Judicial Council and holds the post of chancellor for the Southwestern Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Boss Of Year To Be Named

In addition to honoring the Outstanding Young Man of 1972, the Midland Jaycees will honor one of its employers during Thursday night's Distinguished Service Award - Bosses Night banquet.

The Boss of the Year is presented annually to the employer of a Jaycee who is deemed to have given outstanding service to the community and meritorious support to the Jaycees.

Each Jaycee is given the opportunity to nominate his "boss" for the award. The decision is made by the executive committee of the Jaycees.

Last year's Boss of the Year was C. J. Kelly, president of The First National Bank.

Other winners since the award has been given are Jack Mogle, Stanley Moore, Woody Adams, W. B. Newkirk, Martin Allday, R. D. Hanley, R. W. Lewis, Robert Pendleton, John P. Butler, Robert M. Turpin, C. P. Bristol, W. G. Marquardt, Murray Fasken, Ray O. Howard and Dale Scarth.

National Jaycee Week Under Way

The Midland Jaycees will join more than 6,000 other chapters across the country in observing national Jaycee Week, which begins today.

During the week, special attention will be focused on this young man's organization whose purpose is individual leadership training through community betterment.

The Midland Jaycees begin the observance with attendance at the Model Legislative Seminar in Austin Saturday and today. Twelve Midlanders are registered at the seminar which is designed to help the Jaycees better understand the legislative process.

Climaxing the week's observance will be the annual Distinguished Service Award-Bosses Night Banquet Thursday night in Ranchland Hills Country Club.

At the banquet, the Jaycees recognize the Outstanding Young Man of 1972 and the Boss of the Year.

The Midland Jaycees were organized in 1939 when a group of young men met in the Hotel Scharbauer ballroom.

W. M. "Bill" Holmes was the first president of the organization. Other officers that first year were R. O. Smith and Carl Ulffers, vice presidents; W. H. "Bill" Collins, secretary, and Edwin Garland, treasurer.

The first board of directors included Curtis Inman, J. T. Baker, W. P. Z. German Jr. and Joseph H. Mims.

Since that beginning, the Midland Jaycees currently have 147 members who organize and carry out more than 100 civic projects each year. The organization meets each Friday noon in the Holiday Inn. Guests are always welcome.

The Jaycee movement was born in 1915 as an idea of Henry Giessenbier. He was listening to an address on a proposed parkway bond issue in St. Louis, Mo., one evening when the value of forming an organization for young men occurred to him.

On Oct. 13, 1915, 32 men met at the request of Giessenbier and the Young Men's Progressive Civic Association was formed. In 1916 the name was changed to Junior Citizens and the nickname Jaycees soon took hold.

In October 1918, the Dallas Chamber of Commerce helped establish the Dallas Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Jaycees had spread to Texas.

Later in 1918, representatives from Dallas and 23 other cities met in St. Louis and founded the U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce. The U.S. Jaycees now have a membership of more than 350,000 in 6,200 chapters.

Outstanding Young Man Entry Deadline Monday

Midnight Monday is the deadline for submitting nominees for the Outstanding Young Man of 1972.

The winner will be awarded the Distinguished Service Award by the Midland Jaycees at the annual DSA-Bosses Night banquet Thursday night in Ranchland Hills Country Club.

Eligibility requirements are few. The nominees must be Midland men between the ages of 21 and 35 who have given meritorious service to his community, profession, church and family.

The Distinguished Service Award is the highest citation given by the Midland Jaycees. President Doug Henson says the award is recognition for a young man who is "head and shoulders above the crowd."

The winner will be selected by a committee headed by last year's DSA winner, Dist. Atty. James Mashburn. Others on the panel are Judge Joseph H. Mims, Robert L. Pendleton, George H. O'Brien Jr., Audrey L. Gill, the Rev. Ronald Marlow and Frank Nail.

Nominees may be reported to the Jaycees by calling 682-9952. There is one other condition to nominating a young man for the DSA. It is the responsibility of the person submitting the nomination to see that the young man is present at the banquet. In the event circumstances prevent attendance, conditions must be presented in advance to Doug Henson, president of the Jaycees, for a decision as to the nominee's continued eligibility for the award.

The winner's identity is always kept secret until the time of presentation at the banquet. Past winners of the Distinguished Service Award are W. H. "Bill" Collins, Clint Dunagan, L. W. Sandusky, John

J. Redfern Jr., Taylor Cole, Dr. Henry Schlichting, Art Cole, Perry Pickett, Emil Fassman, Duke Jimerson, James Velvin Jr., Ed Gardner, Tom King.

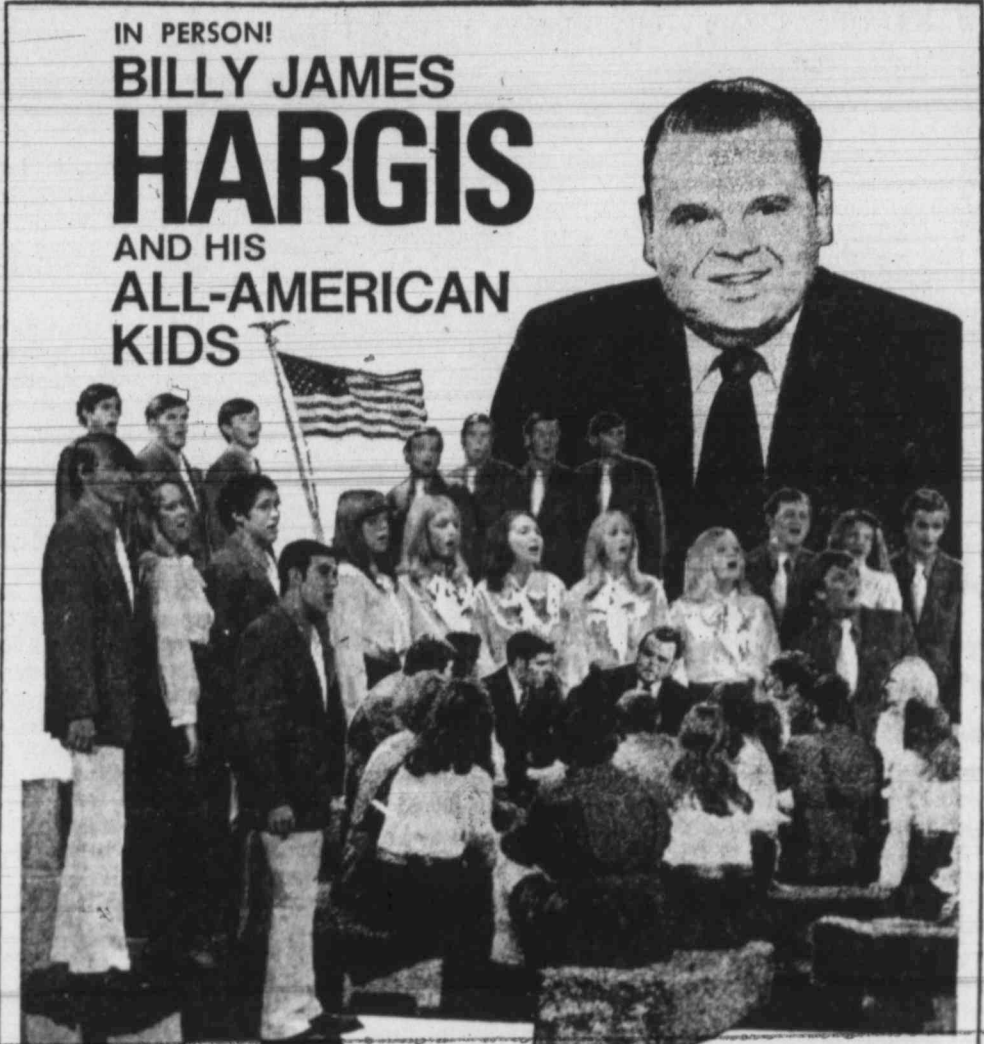
Robert A. Dean, Robert Milam, James N. Allison Jr., Charles H. Priddy, Robert M. Taubman, C. H. Brockett, Dale Scarth, Bill Franklin, Bill Malone, Ted Kerr, Arlen Edgar, LaDoyce Lambert, Manuel Carrasco, Larry Melton, and Mashburn.

Muskogee Vows To Keep Balfish

MUSKOGEE, Okla. (AP) — The Muskogee Port Authority said Friday it would issue revenue bonds if necessary to assure that as a tourist attraction, the USS Balfish remains in Muskogee.

The World War II submarine has been closed since mid-December at the order of the state Tourism and Recreation Commission because the state Maritime Advisory Board, which oversees the submarine, incurred a \$385,000 debt.

The Maritime board was authorized to incur a debt of \$200,000 but the commission also was miffed when it learned the board was planning a \$1.5-million naval park as a site for the submarine.



IN PERSON! BILLY JAMES HARGIS AND HIS ALL-AMERICAN KIDS

"AN EVENING WITH BILLY JAMES HARGIS AND HIS ALL-AMERICAN KIDS — 1973 Edition!"
TWO HOUR, 3-ACT CHRISTIAN-PATRIOTIC MUSICAL
MIDLAND — Wednesday, January 17 — Alamo Junior High School
7:30 p.m. 3800 West Storey

Doctors Overused By Worried Moms?

By DEE WEDEMEYER
NEW YORK (AP) — Pediatrics has boomed in America in the last 20 years, but Jack G. Shiller is one specialist who would like to see a return to the days when mothers could recognize baby's runny nose as a runny nose.

"What I'd like to do is make doctors' helpers out of the mothers and restore their confidence in taking care of their children," said Shiller, a Westport, Conn., pediatrician and author of "Childhood Illness: A Common Sense Approach."

A return to what Shiller terms mothercraft would permit pediatricians to devote more of their time to more serious problems than children's tummy aches and mild poison ivy.

According to Shiller, most mothers handled care of their children before World War II. But now, given the boom in medical information, he believes many modern parents feel frightened or guilty if they don't call a doctor at the first sign of illness. This stems, he said, from reading and hearing about serious illness, such as the case of a headache ignored for years and suddenly discovered to be a brain tumor.

Pediatricians compound the problem, Shiller said, because they are hesitant to charge parents for an hour's time to discuss such subjects as a learning or perceptual problem. They earn their money by the \$10 visits.

Shiller begins his book by listing symptoms that require immediate doctors care — extremely difficult breathing, extreme alteration of consciousness or impending dehydration following a period of vomiting or diarrhea. He does not include accidents or such serious illnesses as leukemia.

"They are not do-it-yourself illnesses," Shiller explains.

Jefferson County Crash Kills Three

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — A two-car crash at a Jefferson County intersection killed three motorists and injured two others Friday night.

Nederland Hospital attendants listed the dead as Francis Quibodeaux, 58, of Houston and his wife Anna Bella, 54, and Becky Janes, 14, of Beaumont.

The injured, taken to St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Beaumont, are Dennis Simke, 17, and Mary Lynn Anderson, both of Beaumont.

The collision occurred in the south part of the county at the juncture of Texas 75 and La-Belle Road.

Dixie Universities Now Award More Doctoral Degrees

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The Southern Baptist Regional Education Board reports Southern universities awarded almost 4,500 more doctoral degrees in 1970 than in 1953.

The board said Friday that institutions which turned out 911 doctorates in all fields in 1953-54 reported 5,524 doctorates in 1969-70.

"These figures mean that the South's percentage of total doctoral degrees awarded in the nation rose from less than 10 to just under 20," said Dr. Winfred L. Godwin, president of SREB.

Godwin said the new figures mean "that we must join with the rest of the nation in our appraisal of manpower needs and the job market available to those students graduating with the most advanced degrees."

SREB is an interstate compact formed to improve higher education in Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and West Virginia.

Whale Teeth Put Bite On Smuggler

SEATTLE (AP) — A federal judge has put the bite on Donald Gordon Cochrane for \$500 after hearing the 27-year-old Vancouver, B.C., man plead guilty to charges of trying to smuggle 168 pounds of sperm whale teeth into the country.

U.S. District Court Judge William T. Beeks also directed on Friday that Cochrane leave the United States.

Of Japanese Origin
The art of bonsai originated in Japan. It is one of Japan's finest contributions to horticulture.

Sandy Land

WESTERN WEAR
DISCOUNTS BOOTS • WESTERN CLOTHES

BIG JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

Monday 15th thru Saturday 20th
9:00 to 5:30 Mon. - Sat.; 9:00 - 9:00 Thurs.

MEN'S PERMA PRESS PANTS Special Group 2 pair \$10.00 MEN'S DRESS SLACKS Special Group 1/2 OFF MEN'S LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS Special Group 1/2 Price COATS: Ladies' and Men's \$5.00 Off Reg. Price Kids' \$3.00 Off Reg. Price LADIES' DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS Special Group \$5.00 OFF Reg. Price	Ladies' Jean Cut Pants, \$4.98 Special Group Ladies' Blouses, 1/3 Off 1 Group Polyethelene Nylon Rope 15¢ Foot 25.00 Felt Hats Now \$20.00 All Kids' Boots \$2.00 Off Per Pair
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NAME BRAND BOOTS IN SELECTED STYLES

Tony Lama Style 239R2 Reg. 53.00 Now \$34.98 Sanders Lizzard Style L94LO Reg. 90.00 Now \$44.98 Nocona Shark Skin Style 7132 Reg. 87.00 Now \$54.98 All Dan Post Reg. 45.00 Now \$32.50	And Many Others Including Justin, Hondo, Acme.
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SPROUSE REITZ STORES

19¢ 73¢ SALE

MAGNETIC POT HOLDER	PANTY AND BRA SET	NYLON SCARVES	BALL MIRROR WITH FLOWER
19¢	73¢	19¢	73¢
PLASTIC ASH TRAYS	BOYS' PERMA PRESS PANTS	VINYL SHOPPING BAG	PAINT BRUSHES
19¢	73¢	19¢	73¢
PICTURE FRAMES	VINYL TOTE BAG WITH DOLL	PLAYING CARDS	PICTURES WITH WOOD FRAMES
19¢	73¢	19¢	73¢
POCKET ADDRESS BOOK	3 x 6 COLUMN CANDLES	JUMBO MARKER	8" GLASS BOTTLES WITH STOPPERS
19¢	73¢	19¢	73¢
DISH CLOTHS	PICTURES WITH FILIGREE FRAMES	TEASE BRUSH	GIRL'S PERMA PRESS PANTS
19¢	73¢	19¢	73¢

SPROUSE REITZ STORES
OVER 350 STORES THROUGHOUT ELEVEN WESTERN STATES

While Quantities Last
3205 MIDKIFF

STORE HOURS:
Monday thru Saturday 9 to 7
Sundays 11 to 5

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THE MIDLAND JAYCEES

Partial List of Projects Covered In 1972 by the News Media . . .

Midland Tots Enjoy Annual Easter Egg Hunt, Jaycees Sponsor Livestock Judging Competition, Jaycees Co-Sponsor Ceremony Dedicating the New Fred Wemple Safety Rest Area on Interstate 20, Publication no. 1 Midland Jaycees Win Top Awards At State, Jaycees Announce Tourney Pairing in their Annual Golf Tournament, State Jaycee President Visits & Praises Midland Jaycees for Their Activities on the State & Local Level, Bicycle Marking Program Started Thru Jaycees Operation Identification Program, Life Saver is Cited—For Saving Life of Midland Youth, Bill Mims Receives Check from Midland Jaycees, Midland Jaycees Again Man Labor Day Rest Stop for Motorists Traveling on Interstate-20, Davis Rides Red Racer To Victory in Jaycee Soap Box Derby.

Jaycees Donate Van to Midland Boys Club, Midland Jaycees Urge Update of Texas Constitution, Vote for Amendment #4, Jaycees Provide Transportation to the Polls, Midland High Dogs Repeat As Tall City Champs, Lee Takes Third in Jaycees Annual Thanksgiving Basketball Tournament, Santa to Appear in Jaycees Crier Park Christmas Activities, Two Story Santa Wins Third Place in Midland Christmas Parade, Midland Jaycees Donate \$250.00, Will Challenge Other Civic Clubs for "Lum Me d'in National Advertising Campaign", Jaycees Announced Support Midland College Election, Christmas Lighting Winners Announced, Jaycees will Again Help Out ol' Santa, Transplanting Efforts Failed.

SECRETARY Doug Wilmut Midland National Bank	PRESIDENT Doug Henson First National Bank	PAST PRESIDENT Dave Sanders Texas Electric
TREASURER Bob Southerland Commercial Bank & Trust	ADMINISTRATIVE VICE PRESIDENT Bud Harger Main Lafrentz & Co.	ADMINISTRATIVE NATIONAL DIRECTOR Joe Campbell
CHAPLAIN Jerry White Huckabay Chevrolet	FINANCE VICE PRESIDENT Bill Hill First National Bank	STATE DIRECTOR Lonnie Early First National Bank
DIRECTOR John Williams Don Johnson Realtors	DIRECTOR John Nobles Self-employed	DIRECTOR Doug Ramsey New York Life Insurance
DIRECTOR Bill Koegler Midland Floral Co.	DIRECTOR Steve Huson Breckenridge, Hancock & Co.	DIRECTOR Jerry Bradley Clairol
DIRECTOR Freddie McAnear Elmer Fox & Co.	DIRECTOR Chuck Van Heel Teraco, Inc.	

ABBOTT CONSTRUCTION Arthur Dragisic	CARL FOULDS Carl Foulds	KCRS Charles Bullion Shad Hopper	MOORE REALTORS John Moore	SCHLITZ BREWING COMPANY Mike Glover
ALAMO JUNIOR HIGH David Whytlaw	DICTAPHONE CORPORATION Jim Yakshaw	KENT OIL COMPANY Jim Kent	NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE James Dewey Leslie Kasper Doug Ramsey Barry Smith	SELECTIVE SERVICE SYSTEM Lester Gutierrez
ALLSTATE INSURANCE COMPANY Danny O'Grady	EDDINS, WALCHER OIL Jack Stagner	KITTLE AUTO SERVICE Charles Kittle	NICKEL CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH David Hemenway Bob Huggins	SERVICE TITLE COMPANY Charles Newman
AMERICAN CAN COMPANY Randy Hachtel	EDWARDS HARDWARE James Edwards	HARVEY LANGSTON Don Roderick	NOBLES, JOHN III John Nobles III	SHELL OIL COMPANY Wiley Berry Dave Enarson Bob Williams
AMERICAN QUASAR COMPANY Carroll Thomas	NEWNIE ELLIS Clawson Pipkin	LINCO-ELECTROMATIC Jay Martin	NORTHERN NATURAL GAS Ray Harrison Joe Kidd	SOUTHWESTERN BELL Tom Baumgardner
ANDERSON BROTHERS JEWELERS (LUBBOCK) Gregg Ulvestad	ELMER FOX & CO. Lawrence Ashley Ron Cole John Enzinger Freddie McAnear Larry Stapp	LYNCH, CHAPPELL, ALDAY & ALDRIDGE Jim Alsop Ken Nordeman	OCCIDENTAL LIFE OF CALIFORNIA Tom Newman	SPOLES, WOODARD Cecil White
AUSTIN CHEMICAL COMPANY Bill Farr	FAIRFAX IND. Brad Patterson	MCLESKEY, JOHNSON & CO. Robert McCleskey	THE ORTLOFF CORPORATION Jerry Hyde	STUBBEMAN, McRAE & SEALY Mike Clark
BASIN SALES Mike Kelly	FIRST NATIONAL BANK Steve Davidson Lonnie Early	MCKEE INSURANCE & PEAL ESTATE Scott McKee	PEAT, MARWICK & MITCHELL Joe Davis	TEXACO, INC. George Patterson
BELL & HOWELL Tom Ward	BOYS' CLUB Donny Thompson	MAIN-LAFRENTZ & CO. Bill Busby Robert Harger Don Murphy Bill Sanders	REDA PUMP Mike Rockwell	TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE Bob Batte Stan Hardcastle Dave Sanders
BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD Alan Neff	BRECKENRIDGE, HANCOCK & CO. Gary Annis Steve Huson	MERCHANTS MOTOR LINES Buddy Kniffen	REPORTER-TELEGRAM Dave Austin	THOMAS FUNERAL HOME Bill Thomas
BOYS' CLUB Donny Thompson	C. H. BROCKETT Jimmie Wilson	MIDLAND COUNTY Jerry Buckner Willie DuBose	RESTHAVEN MEMORIAL Bill Worley	TUBE SERVICE Mickey Joe Gaines
CBC, INC. Tom Craddick	CHRYSLER CORPORATION Oren Albright	MIDLAND FLORAL CO. Bill Koegler	ROCKY FORD MOVING VANS Dozzy O'Neal	UNION OIL OF CALIFORNIA George Bennett
CLAIROL Jerry Bradley	COLORAMA, INC. Bob Perry	MIDLAND NATIONAL BANK Doug Wilmut	S & Q CLOTHIERS Bill Ferron	UNRUM, ANZ & ATCHISON Ronnie Sowders
COMMERCIAL BANK & TRUST Bob Southerland Garry Teague	CORLEY PAPER & BOX CO. Thomas Allred	MIDLAND SAVINGS Jerry Cox	WALL STREET-BARON Lloyd Curley Skeet Smith	VELOZ, GEORGE George Veloz
COUNTY OF MIDLAND Leslie Acker	VANN CULP Jud Walton	MIDLAND SCHOOLS Gary Parnell	WARNER-CHILCOTT Ron Howard	WESTERN UNITED LIFE Tommy Baxter Joe Campbell
		MIDLAND SLACK RACK Gary Clifton Rick Peterson	WOMACKS Norman Womack	WOODSIDE-JOHN John Woodside
		DON JOHNSON REALTORS John Williams Duane Turney		
		JOHNSON JOHNSON INSURANCE E. Sikes Johnson		

PRESIDENTS OF THE MIDLAND JAYCEES

- '39-'40 Bill Holms (Deceased)
- '40-'41 Curtis Inman
- '41-'42 Tom Brown and Delbert Downing
- '42-'43 Clint Dunagan (Deceased)
- '43-'44 Russell Howard (Deceased)
- '44-'45 L. W. (Sandy) Sandusky
- '45-'46 Rev. Hubert Hopper
- '46-'47 A. A. (Poosty) Jones
- '47-'48 Ted Thompson (Deceased)
- '48-'49 Riley S. Parr
- '49-'50 Irby Dyer
- '50-'51 Art Joseph
- '51-'52 Frank Hawk
- '52-'53 J. P. Marcioli
- '53-'54 Charles Lacy (Deceased)
- '54-'55 Hulon Brown
- '55-'56 William (Bill) Montgomery (Deceased)
- '56-'57 Martin Allday
- '57-'58 Robert A. Dean
- '58-'59 James N. Allison, Jr.
- '59-'60 Bob Huddleston
- '60-'61 Max Osborn
- '61-'62 C. H. Brockett
- '62-'63 Bill Malone
- '63-'64 Spencer Blocker
- '64-'65 Jim McClatchy
- '65-'66 LaDoyce Lambert
- '66-'67 Parks Shewmake
- '67-'68 Ken Green
- '68-'69 Don Roderick
- '69-'70 Calvin Hancock
- '70-'71 Larry Melton
- '71-'72 Dave Sanders
- '72-'73 Douglas B. Henson

These Young Men & Their Employers Are Interested In Midland's Future.

Jaycee Creed

We Believe:

- That faith in God gives meaning and purpose to human life;
- That the brotherhood of man transcends the sovereignty of nations;
- That economic justice can best be won by free men through free enterprise;
- That government should be of laws rather than of men;
- That earth's great treasure lies in human personality;
- And that service to humanity is the best work of life.

- Bill Brownfield

FILL IN AND MAIL TODAY

Midland Jaycees
Box 135
Midland, Texas 79701

Gentlemen:

I am interested in joining the Midland Jaycees.

NAME _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____

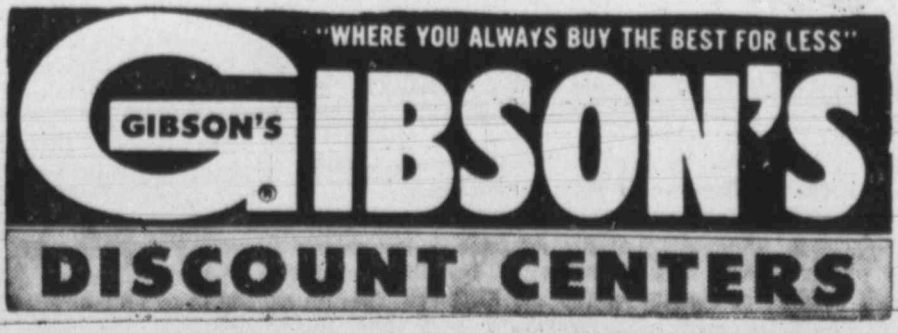
EMPLOYER _____

HOME PHONE _____ BUS. PHONE _____

"Where the YOUNG man steps in"

This page sponsored by Gibson's
WE PROUDLY SUPPORT
THE MIDLAND JAYCEES
AND THEIR ENDEAVORS
TO MAKE MIDLAND
A BETTER COMMUNITY

YOUNG MEN CAN CHANGE
THE WORLD ...
JOIN THESE YOUNG MEN THIS WEEK



State Board Postpones Action On School Financing

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Board of Education voted Saturday to postpone action for the second time on a recommendation for financing public schools entirely from state funds.

There was no official count on the show of hands, but most of the 13 new members and some of the 10 old ones voted in favor of a motion by Mrs. Ronald Smith of Fort Worth to delay action until February or March.

Mrs. Smith's motion also called for creation of a new committee on school finance to review a proposal presented to the board Nov. 11—about seven

weeks before the new board members were sworn in.

The old board voted Dec. 9 to defer action so the new members could participate in the decision after taking office Jan. 1.

Several other organizations and committees, including a Senate study committee and the Texas State Teachers Association, already have given the legislature recommendations for changing the method of financing public schools.

A 1971 federal court decision held that Texas' property tax-based school finance system is unconstitutional. If the U.S. Supreme Court upholds it, the leg-

islature would have to find a new means of paying for the schools.

The committee report to the board in November proposed that most of the burden of public school costs be shifted to state tax sources by the 1978-79 school year.

Even if the Supreme Court finds the present system constitutional, the committee said, "the best way to guarantee fair and equitable treatment for all of the educational taxpayers of the state is to fund the entire cost of the educational program from state revenues."

Dr. William Kemp of Houston

a newly elected member, said the report did not place enough emphasis on the right of local school districts to continue levying taxes.

"The new members have had no chance to have any input into the report," said new member Dr. Joseph C. Gathe, also of Houston.

Some members said that with the legislature now in session, the board should make a decision on what to recommend to the lawmakers.

"It appears the state board is the only one that hasn't come up with formal recommendations," agreed Vernon Baird of

Fort Worth, an old member.

"The legislature is in session... They would like to have the benefits of our present thinking," said new member Carlisle Cravens of Arlington.

The board did adopt two recommendations to the legislature:

—That 154 school districts which do not provide an accredited program for grades 1-12 be consolidated with other districts.

—That the state stop providing financial support for county school administrations, a step that would save the state \$3.25 million a year.

At the request of Sen. Bill Patman of Ganado, chairman of a Senate study committee on immunization, the board agreed to make a survey of 558 school districts which reported last May that fewer than 90 percent of their pupils had been immunized against polio, diphtheria, tetanus, red measles and German measles. The 1971 legislature required the immunizations of all school children.

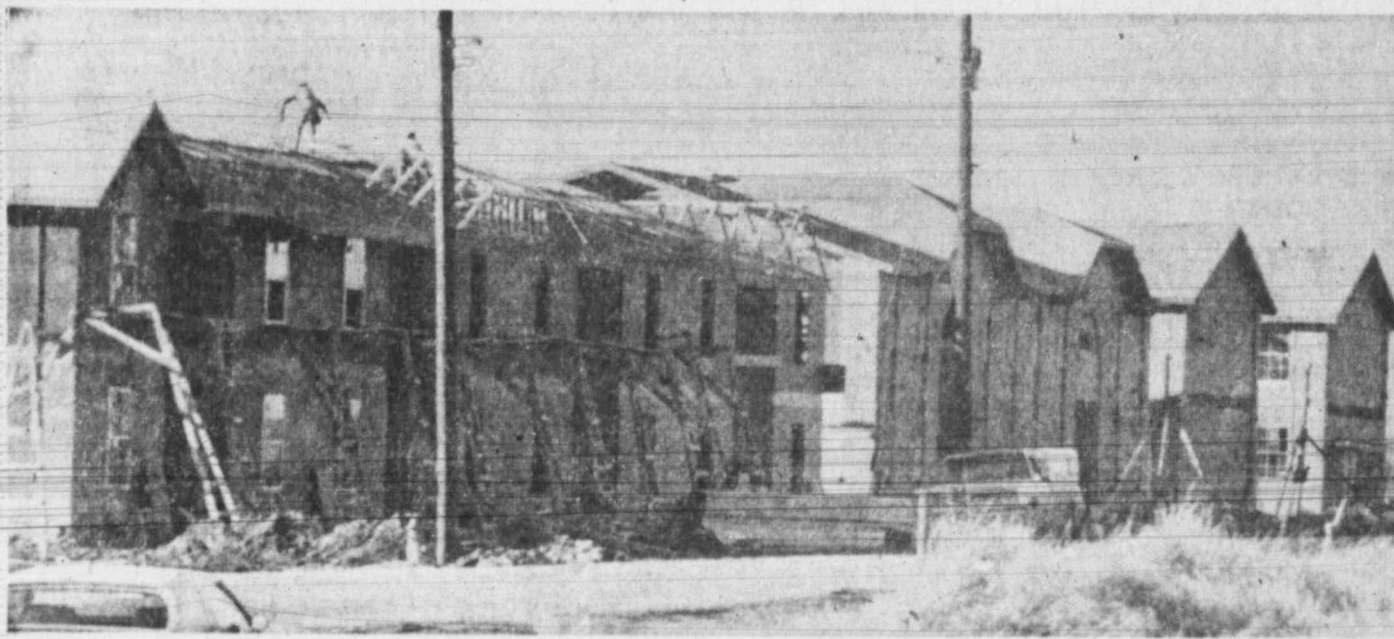
Such a survey, Patman said, would tell the legislature whether it needs to take additional action to make sure each child receives the required shots.

The board members re-elect-

ed Ben Howell of El Paso chairman and chose Herbert O. Willborn of Amarillo vice chairman and Mrs. Johnnie Marie Grimes of Dallas secretary.

A three-member committee was appointed to recommend a successor to Mrs. Albert Trevino of San Antonio as board member. An attorney general's opinion held Mrs. Trevino ineligible because she is a school teacher. The committee members are Mrs. Jane Wells of Austin; Dr. Omar Garza, Edinburg, and George Guthrie of San Antonio.

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HOUSING PICTURE IMPROVES THROUGHOUT MIDLAND — While a luxury apartment complex takes shape in Northwest Midland, a Northeast Midland neighborhood where more than 200 previously-vacant houses have been purchased during the last year, presented this scene Friday. The Midland Board of Real-



lands, the Veterans Administration and the Federal Housing Administration agreed the home market in Midland is at its best level "since the boom days" a decade ago. Meanwhile, the City of Midland reported \$16.5 million in construction during 1972, the best building year here since 1962.

Homes Said Selling At Fast Pace

(Continued From Page 1A)

Pat Mitchell, Director of the Housing Management Division of the Midland Board of Realtors, said the inventory of FHA's Lubbock Insuring Office was reduced from 325 at the end of 1971 to 147 at the end of 1972.

Both FHA and VA said numerous additional purchases of homes are pending finalization.

The government-owned housing inventory now stands at 789 here, compared to more than 3,000 in the mid-1960s, and Midland Housing Authority has a \$4,650,000 grant to purchase 300 of the remaining FHA-owned properties, which will be repaired and put into a low-rent program.

"If the trend continues this year on the same level as it did in 1972 — and there seems to be every indication it will — we will be virtually sold out by the end of the year," said VA property management representative Reo Ragan of Midland, whose comment was echoed by

Warren L. Faller, president of the Midland Board of Realtors, said total price for the 698 MLS sales hit \$20,578,543, a record in dollar volume as well as unit volume.

The 1972 average figures \$22,916, up 6.8 per cent from the 1971 average of \$21,459 with volume at \$16,308,977 that year.

"The increase in dollar volume plainly is attributable to the fact home values are up in Midland," Faller said.

"From the appraisal point of view, there has been a good increase in demand for all types of houses.

"While three years ago the demand was for houses in the \$30,000-and-up price range, now we have a good demand for

homes of all sizes, especially in the \$15,000 range."

While the 138 units increase, the \$4,269,567 increase in dollar volume, and the \$1,456 increase in unit value average for 1972 alone for MLS sales is "tremendous," Faller said, considering the improvement of the Midland housing market since 1968.

Number of sales, up 293, or 48.4 per cent; dollar volume, up \$9,258,528, or 81.8 per cent, and average value per house sold, up \$4,205, or 22.5 per cent.

The 1968 figures were 605 houses sold for a total of \$11,320,015 for an average of \$18,710.

For 1969, the MLS posted 650 sales for \$12,707,756, averaging \$19,550. In 1970, there were 743 sales totaling \$15,705,636, averaging \$21,138.

Faller noted that the MLS, which now has 36 participating real estate sales firms as members, also has grown steadily since its organization in 1957.

The FHA and VA sales, in homes priced from as low as \$5,500 to more than \$15,000, shows the market to be the best in years for even low-cost houses.

"It's not only the best in years, but it also is the first strong demand we have seen for these houses since they came on the market after their original owners moved out in the 1950s and early 1960s," one of Ragan said.

"We are experiencing an unusually low level of repossessions now," Ragan said. "The VA has sold numerous homes on four per cent loans to retirees and other low-income families," and we have had just one repossession on these — families."

Elaborating on the VA sales in Midland during 1972, Ragan said 38 of them were houses in the \$7,000 range south of

FRONT— IN WATERGATE CASE— More Guilty Pleas Could Be Brewing

(Continued From Page 1A)

had only three inches of snow on the ground, while College Station had four.

Yet Children, in-between the Permian Estates" and 165 northwest-southeast axis of the were in Northeast Midland near Austin Freshman School, with reading of any major reporting station with 14 degrees.

The Lower Rio Grande Valley, that lush semi-tropical country of fruit and winter vegetables, had its own delayed Christmas picture Saturday morning.

The Weather Service said heavy white frost made a Yule scene of the Valley.

The citrus crop, now being harvested, was not harmed, for temperatures did not fall far enough and did not remain low for a sufficient period of time to damage the fruit.

Forecasts are for continuing clear skies and warmer afternoons and nights through the weekend. The Associated Press reported.

WASHINGTON (AP) — More guilty pleas may be brewing in connection with the break-in and alleged bugging last June of the Watergate trial, according to reports, with defendants and attorneys conferring over the weekend after a mysterious closed-door court session.

It was understood that four of the defendants were feeling pressure Friday to plead guilty and avoid further trial, as did former White House consultant E. Howard Hunt Jr.

But at least two of the defendants, G. Gordon Liddy and James W. McCord Jr., were reported holding out for a full trial that may take many weeks. It resumes Monday in open session.

No public business was conducted Friday in the trial of the six remaining persons charged

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Juan Corona Men Hospitalized Education— Has Seizure In Oil Rig Blaze

FAIRFIELD, Calif. (AP) — A jury concluded its third day of deliberations in the mass murder trial of Juan Corona Saturday as the defendant, described as "tense and anxious," recovered from an apparent heart attack.

Corona, accused in the hacking deaths of 25 drifters and laborers and burying their bodies in shallow graves, was reported conscious and in satisfactory condition at the state medical facility in nearby Vacaville.

The 38-year-old Mexican national, who was stricken Friday night, had suffered two previous heart attacks since his confinement without bail in the spring of 1971.

Presiding Judge Richard E. Patton said the situation was "unprecedented" and any verdict announcement might have to be delayed until Corona can be present to hear it.

The alternatives, Patton said, include bringing Corona to court on a stretcher or bringing the jury to the hospital.

The judge said the jury would not meet Sunday and deliberations will resume Monday morning.

Earlier, Corona's attorney told reporters he would not waive his client's right to be present in court for the verdict or further jury instructions.

(Continued From Page 1A)

were lucky to get out fast enough.

"I think everyone got singed some, at least."

"I never saw anything happen so fast."

The injured were loaded into two cars and driven to Midland, where the autos were met by Midland police and escorted to the hospital after crews at the rig radioed ahead that the cars were coming.

Oil and gas spewed from the well to feed flames, but the pressure was low enough to allow Midland firemen to quell the last flames about two hours after the flash fire erupted about 3:30 p.m.

Smoke from the blaze was visible from Midland.

The well — UV Industries, Inc.'s Holt No. 1 — was in final stages of completion in the La-

caff (Dean) field at a depth of 9,775 feet in the Spraberry and Dean formations, Slover said.

It is located in northwest Martin County, four miles southeast of the SH 349-SH 176 intersection.

An estimate of damage to the Tri-Service Drilling Co. rig number three had not been announced, "but it's considerable, that's for sure," Johnson said.

City Employees' Day 'Unusual'

Saturday was a day of unusual happenings — at least it was for employees of the City of Midland.

First off, city human officer Raymond Navarro received a call from an anxious housewife. "I need your help," she said.

After a few questions, Navarro learned that a bird had managed to get into the woman's home and she was having a ticklish time trying to catch it.

The humane officer arrived at the home and, sure 'nuff, there was a wild bird soaring all over the place, and after a lot of time and a certain amount of acrobatics; Navarro grounded the flyer, took it outside and turned it loose in a more natural habitat.

Then, there was the call to the Midland Fire Department.

Again, it was a nervous woman, and the plea was the same — "I need your help."

But the problem was nothing close to that of the woman with the bird intruder.

The astonished fireman learned that the caller's water bed had sprung a leak and she was in danger of being "drowned out" by the rising tide.

A vacuum unit was dispatched and in no time at all, the firemen had the water cleared from the premises.

(Continued From Page 1A)

than by their ability or potential which almost insures their failure, and what the panel called a spectacularly inequitable distribution of funds which usually guarantees that poor children attend poor schools and rich students attend rich ones.

A combination of strategies and programs was recommended, accompanied by substantially increased federal financial underpinning of school, and incentives to persuade systems to re-examine and reform themselves.

Mrs. Brent, 85, Dies; Rites Pend

Mrs. Lucy Vandors Brent, 85, died Saturday afternoon in a Midland nursing home after a long illness.

Services are pending at the Newmie W. Ellis Chapel.

Mrs. Brent was born Oct. 29, 1887, in Missouri and had lived in Midland a number of years. Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Opal Carr of Austin; a brother, Otis Moore of Quincy, Calif., and two grandchildren.

Golda Meir Ignores French Leaders, Student Protests

PARIS (AP) — Golda Meir of Israel ignored French government anger and student demonstrators who burned her in effigy Saturday and attended a heavily guarded meeting of Socialist leaders in Paris.

As the 74-year-old premier met with Socialist party chiefs from 18 countries at the Palais du Luxembourg, pro-Arab demonstrators in the nearby Latin Quarter paraded through the streets shouting, "Golda murderer!"

The students clashed briefly with police a few blocks from the Palais du Luxembourg, swarmed through the narrow headquarters of the French Senate. Steel-helmeted riot police, armed with rifles, tear gas and shields. A helicopter hovered as police with guard dogs stood outside the building.

President Georges Pompidou said last week that Mrs. Meir and the other Socialists were unwelcome because their presence here seven weeks before the French elections was an intrusion.

Nevertheless, the strongest security measures seen in recent years were laid down to protect Mrs. Meir from possible attacks by Palestinians.

More than 1,000 policemen

Food Seminar Starts Monday

A four-day seminar on food service management will begin in Midland-Odessa on Monday under sponsorship of the Texas Restaurant Association.

Classes will be from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday, in the High Sky Restaurant, Midland-Odessa Regional Air Terminal.

Denies Rumor

Asked about the Newsday report, Rothblatt said there were "a lot of rumors floating around." But he denied this one.

Hunt, a former White House consultant, pleaded guilty Thursday to all six of the counts against him after Sirica refused to accept the plea to only three of the counts. Sirica set a stiff \$100,000 bond for Hunt, but it was put up quickly. Hunt is now awaiting sentencing which could add up to as much as 50 years in prison.

The Miami defendants are Bernard L. Barker, a real estate executive, up three of his associates, Eugenio R. Martinez, Frank A. Sturgis and Virgilio R. Gonzalez.

All of the defendants except Liddy, who was once with the FBI, have past connections with the Central Intelligence Agency.

The seven were indicted on counts charging them variously with offenses from burglary to wiretapping. McCord, Barker, Martinez, Sturgis and Gonzalez were captured at gunpoint last June 17 inside the Watergate complex.

Paul of Thebes was an early Christian monk who lived in the Egyptian desert for 112 years in the 3rd and 4th centuries.

Fort Stockton Jail Escapes At Large

FORT STOCKTON — The 20, being held for California authorities on a car theft complaint, and Gerald Edward Meadows, 40, charged with transporting a stolen vehicle across a state line.

Sheriff Pete Ten Eyck said that Mounce saw his way out of jail about 9 p.m. Thursday. He returned with a rifle stolen from Fitch's uncle and forced the sheriff to release the other five.

Three of the men were captured shortly after the break at roadblocks and the other one was arrested before he got off jail grounds.

Chief Deputy Mike Hill said Saturday night that a pickup stolen from a tavern in Fort Stockton a few hours after the jail break has not been recovered.

Ten Eyck has warned that the men are armed and considered probation; Jimmy Dean Rogers, dangerous.

Kissinger—

(Continued From Page 1A)

statement that the negotiations "have made progress." The statement added only that the technical experts would take up their work Monday in a Communist-owned villa in suburban Gif sur Yvette.

Premier Olaf Palme of Sweden, who met with Hanoi's permanent Paris negotiator Xuan Thuy on Friday night, said Kissinger's description of the latest talks as useful was "not in contradiction with the impression I got last night." Palme has been a frequent critic of U.S. Vietnam policy.

The villa also has been the site for some of last week's 35 hours of bargaining between Tho and Kissinger. The two top negotiators held their longest and largest session Saturday.

U.S. Soldier Killed In Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — A U.S. soldier who was shot and killed Thursday night in Masaya 18 miles south of here was stationed in Panama, informed sources said here Saturday.

The soldier's name was not released pending notification of relatives. No details were available on the incident.

Economic Index Up In Midland

The Midland Economic Index compiled by The First National Bank hit a record reading of 147.91 for Dec. 31, 1972, the bank announced Friday.

The index — based on utility, construction, employment, postal and bank deposit statistics — showed a 11.95 per cent improvement over the 1971 year-end reading.

It indicates a 40.24 per cent improvement in the listed indicators over their average levels during the 1968-69 base period.

The index has rocketed from a low of 88.35 in January 1968, to the 147.91 at the end of 1972, an increase of 59.86 points.

Rankin Man Hurt In Cycle Mishap

A Rankin man, William Michael Crews, 22, was injured slightly when his motorcycle and a car collided at the intersection of Garfield and Front streets about 5:15 p.m. Saturday.

He was treated at Midland Memorial Hospital and released.

Driver of the car was identified as Kathy Bingham Jones, who told police she lives at 1204 S. Fort Worth St.

THIEU—

(Continued From Page 1A)

going to sell South Vietnam in the interest of his world strategy.

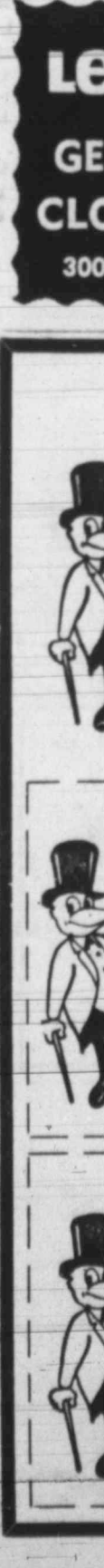
"I don't know if that was his intention," Thieu answered. "Maybe he thought in good faith that it was a good agreement, a right agreement."

But the Americans, Thieu said, "were too impatient to negotiate and sign. When you negotiate with the Communists, you shouldn't fix a deadline... otherwise they will exploit you."

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Panel Studies Advisability Of Ending Emergency State

By HARRISON HUMPHRIES
WASHINGTON (AP) — A newly formed Senate committee is studying the advisability of ending the state of national emergency in effect for 22 years.

The bipartisan special committee intends to examine more than 250 existing laws which give the President powers not prescribed by the Constitution.

The present national emergency was declared by President Harry S. Truman during the Korean war on Dec. 16, 1950.

The special eight-man committee on the Termination of the National Emergency is to consider what emergency powers may be terminated now due to changed circumstances, and which ones should be extended.

Sens. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and Charles McC. Mathias, R-Md., co-chairmen of the committee, said emergency powers voted by Congress or proclaimed by a president now extend to every aspect of American life.

They said that in an emergency, the government may mobilize production, control the distribution of food, goods and services, regulate wages and prices, purchase or seize property, control communications and transportation, restrict travel, and in some cases curtail personal liberties.

The co-chairmen agreed in a statement that "the President must be able to act quickly and effectively in an emergency; however, the constitution already gives him that capability."

Following a staff study of existing orders, statutes and procedures, the special committee will hold hearings to receive testimony from officials of present and former administrations and authorities on constitutional law.

Other members of the special committee are Sens. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich.; Claiborne Pell, D-R.I.; Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill.; Clifford P. Case, R-N.J.; Clifford P. Hansen, R-Wyo., and James B. Pearson, R-Kan.

Mother Gets To See Quints For First Time

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — Lynn Baer touched her quintuplets for the first time Saturday, eight days after they were born a month prematurely.

Mrs. Baer was released Saturday from Highland Park Hospital where the five babies — three girls and two boys — were born Jan. 5. Her husband, James, a stockbroker, took her immediately to Evanston Hospital where the quints were transferred after their birth.

She added that she knew the risks of taking fertility drugs and possibilities of multiple births but she said she would do it again.

"We were expecting twins with the possibility of a third but never did I dream of five."

Mrs. Baer, 26, who had taken fertility drugs to induce pregnancy, said, "They're beautiful," when she first saw her children in the hospital nursery.

Dr. Thomas Gardner said Mrs. Baer "expressed surprise at the amount of hair the quints had. She said the babies were not as small as she had been led to believe."

The infants ranged in weight from 1 pound, 11 ounces to 3 pounds, 2 ounces.

Gardner said the quints remained in good condition and have gained a little weight. He said that traces of jaundice have disappeared.

Ex-Midlanders Now Teaching Law Enforcement

EL PASO — Two former Midland residents are teaching law enforcement and sociology courses offered by the El Paso Community College for members of the El Paso County Sheriff's Department and Department of Public Safety.

They are Frank Manning, chief deputy sheriff, and Jim Lock Jr.

Lock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lock, 2108 W. Holloway St., Midland. Manning, a former member of the Midland Police Department, has two sisters living in Midland — Mrs. S. A. McBride, 1907 W. Texas St., and Mrs. Dorothy Roderick, 3511 Travis St.

The volunteer students attend classes from 6 to 8:30 p.m. each Tuesday and Thursday. When they complete the semester-long courses they will earn six hours of academic credit toward an associate degree in law enforcement.

Provisions for the courses were made through the cooperation of Sheriff Mike Sullivan, with the assistance of Manning and Community College directors.

Manning, a graduate of the FBI Academy, teaches the class in law enforcement, and Lock, a member of the Texas Vocational Rehabilitation Commission and part-time Community College instructor, teaches the sociology course. Manning also is a part-time instructor at the college.

Queen Asks Anne To Wait, Report Says

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II has asked her 22-year-old daughter Princess Anne to wait three months before announcing her betrothal to Lt. Mark Phillips, a cavalry officer and ace horseman. The News of the World said today.

A Buckingham Palace spokesman commented: "This is pure speculation or guesswork. We have no information on the matter."

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Three Navajo Boys Survive Four Days On Snowy Mountain

GALLUP, N.M. (AP) — Doctors were concerned Saturday that three Navajo boys found late Friday after four freezing days in snow-covered mountains north of Gallup might lose toes because of frostbite.

Dr. Michael Ogden of the Public Health Service Hospital said the chance the boys would lose some toes was "certainly a possibility and the next few days will be a wait and see period."

The boys, ages 7 to 10, were described by a nurse as "alive, hungry and restless ... and they hurt."

Dr. Ogden listed them in satisfactory condition. He said they began to feel some discomfort because of their frost-bitten feet.

The boys had left their Indian Chuska Boarding School north of Gallup sometime Monday, before a snowstorm broke over the area, and started walking toward their homes about 30 miles northwest of the school. The school is 25 miles north of Gallup.

The youngest, Marvin High, 7, was found about dusk Friday, 10 miles northwest of school in the Chuska Mountains on the Navajo Reservation, just as searchers were ready to quit for the night.

The other two, Johnny High, 8, Marvin's brother, and Allison Bryant, 10, their cousin, were found about 10 p.m. higher on the mountain near the peak of 8,795-foot Chuska Peak.

He said he didn't know what the boys had been eating or drinking during their ordeal in a storm that pushed temperatures near zero each night.

"There's nothing to eat up there. I suppose they just got by with snow, unless they got something somewhere."

Common Cause: House Leaders Stalling Reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — Common Cause accused the House Democratic leadership Saturday of stalling on congressional reform in hopes of killing it.

The lobbying organization, leading a campaign against seniority and secrecy in Congress, said a majority of House Democrats support reforms in these areas but is being denied a chance to vote for them.

Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., called Common Cause's charge untrue and irresponsible. He said if Congress acted in such a way, John Gardner, head of Democratic leadership Saturday, would be the first to attack it.

"I am surprised he would let his organization issue a release based on such unverified statements," Albert said.

Albert has been working with advocates of reform to help shape proposals that have broad support in the Democratic caucus. One of these—a requirement that all committee chairmen be confirmed by vote of the full caucus—is scheduled for consideration at a caucus to be held Jan. 22.

However, no other reform proposals are on the agenda for that meeting. And Common Cause said the scheduling violates a leadership promise to set aside an entire caucus for reform.

Largest Oklahoma Hospital Planning Major Expansion

TULSA, Okla. — St. Francis Hospital, the largest hospital in Oklahoma, has unveiled its second major expansion plan in a 12-year history, marked by significant growth, use and philanthropy.

Announcement was made just before Christmas for a long-range, \$20-million expansion with emphasis in specialty medical fields.

Following tradition, federal funds will not be involved. Construction will be privately financed.

St. Francis Hospital is an unusual situation in an age when many hospitals are struggling against burdensome rising costs and funding problems.

The hospital has been founded, financed and given to the community by the William K. Warren Foundation.

The William K. Warren Foundation has maintained an oil, gas and mineral investment office in Midland for the last 19 years. John W. Glahn, veteran Warren landman, is in charge.

Warren, prominent Tulsa oilman, and Mrs. Warren began planning the hospital in the mid-1950s. The original 300-bed, \$8-million hospital opened in 1960. The hospital now is operated as a 587-bed facility, with a maximum capacity of 725 beds. It is valued at \$35 million. A Roman Catholic order, Sisters of Charity of the Incarnate Word, operates the institution.

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FISHWICH, Reg. 60¢, only **40¢**
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SAVE 25¢ OR MORE
BIG RED BEEF BURGER
with beef with melted cheese, mustard, onions, pickles, lettuce and tomatoes. Golden sides of French fries and a 2¢ Coke.
Reg. \$1.20 Only **95¢**
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4 TACOBURGERS
4 ONION RINGS
Reg. 3.49 with this coupon
NOW **\$2.49**
Good thru Jan. 17, 1973



COURTROOM VISITORS—Perry D. Pickett, judge of the 142nd District Court here, addresses members of a Crockett Elementary School sixth grade class. The visit was part of a "jobs of government" study.

Ranch Style CHILI Big 19 Oz. Can 69¢	Shurfresh SALTINE CRACKERS 1 Lb. Box 25¢	Heinz Sweet CUCUMBER SLICES Qt. Jar 49¢
CAT FOOD Puss 'n Boots, Liver, Beef, Kidney 6 1/2 Can 9¢	OLE SOUTH FROZEN COBBLERS Cherry, Peach, Apple 2 Lb. Box 77¢	
Giant Box TIDE Limit One 69¢	Shortening Snowdrift — Pail 77¢	
Meadolake OLEO 1/4's Lb. 2 Lbs. 49¢	BRER RABBIT BROWN LABEL SYRUP 43 Oz. Jar 49¢	
Wish Bone ITALIAN DRESSING 8 Oz. Bottle 29¢	Kraft MINIATURE MARSH-MALLOWs 6 1/4 Pk. 15¢	Our Darling, Cream Style Whole Kernel CORN 303 Can 5 for 89¢
LETUCE Fresh, Crisp, Jumbo Head Only 21¢	Fresh, Sweet CORN ON THE COB Ear Only 7¢	
Potatoes Fresh #1, Russett Lb. 8¢	ORANGES Fresh, Sweet 18 Lb. Bag 98¢	
Wright's Dry Cured Smoked HAMS 1/2 or whole—Lb. 69¢	Hot Links Oscar Mayer—Lb. 79¢	
Glover's, Breakfast Link SAUSAGE Lb. 79¢	FRANKS Decker's Quality All Meat Lb. 59¢	
Market Sliced, All Meat Bologna Lb. 69¢	B & W Food Market OPEN SUNDAY 900 SOUTH MAIN STREET SUNDAY AND MONDAY We reserve the right to limit quantities. ABSOLUTELY NO SALES TO DEALERS.	

Midland Visitors Victims Of Thefts

Two out-of-towners received rude treatment in Midland Friday night as one man's wallet was stolen and the other's car was burglarized.

Albert S. Brokaw Jr. of San Angelo told Midland Patrolman Joe Brownlee that a Mexican-American man ran up to him in a local restaurant and grabbed his wallet as he was attempting to pay for meat.

Brokaw estimated that between \$80 and \$100 was taken in the incident which occurred at Red's Drive In, 1807 E. Front St. He told Brownlee that the man escaped before he could be followed.

Later the same night, James E. McGee of Denver City discovered that his car had been broken into while the vehicle was parked outside George's Lounge & Snack Bar, 200 E. Kentucky St.

McGee told police that he returned to the car to find a 30-30 rifle and several pairs of work clothes missing.

Entry to the locked car was gained with a coat hanger, investigating officer W. D. Taylor said. The rifle was valued at \$189, McGee said.

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CAPTAIN EASY



NANCY



MARY WORTH



PRICILLA'S POP



STEVE ROPER



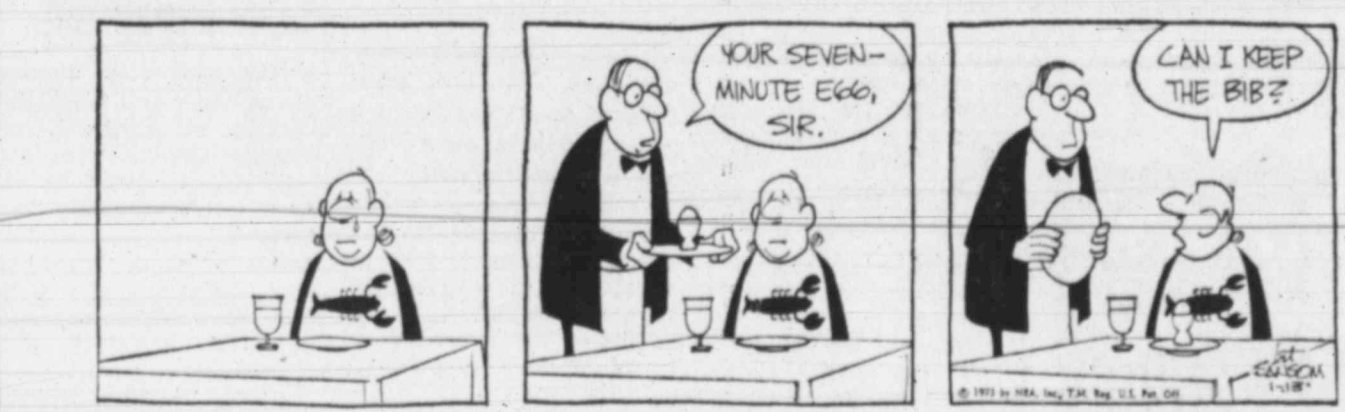
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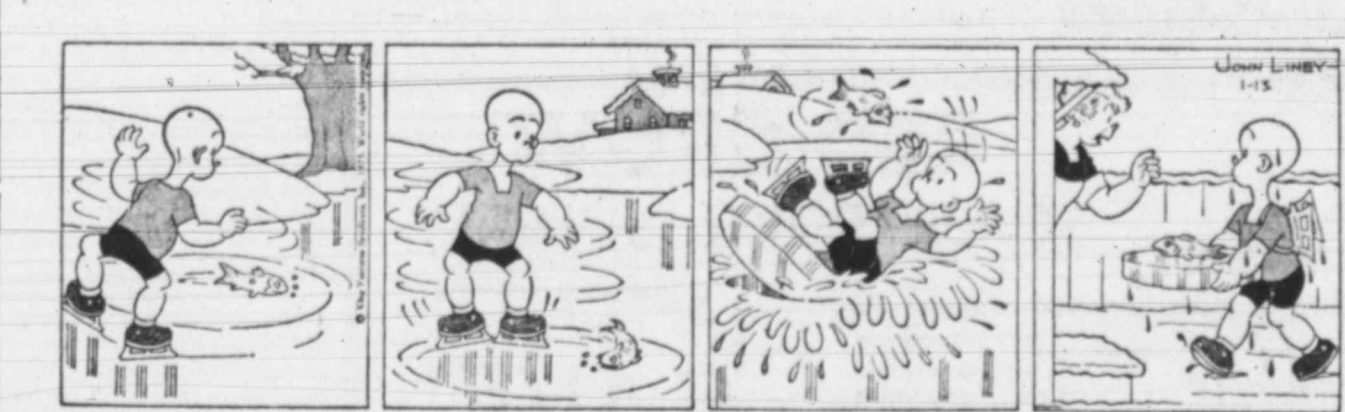
THE BORN LOSER



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HENRY



REX MORGAN, M.D.



L'L' ABNER



JUDGE PARKER



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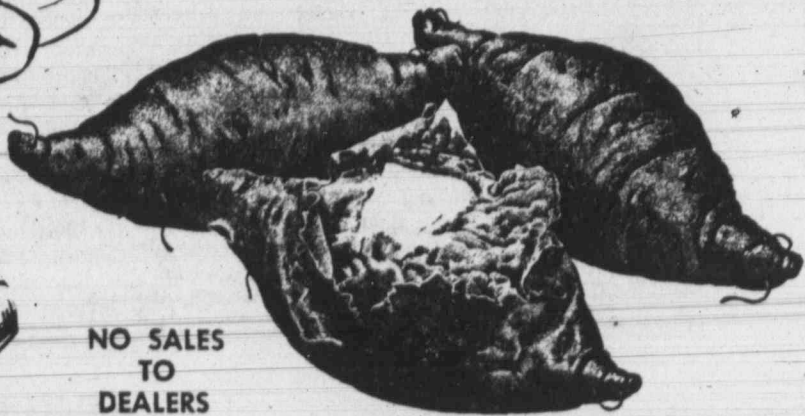


GENERAL at FURR'S

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- DELUXE POT ROAST FURR'S PROTEN, LB. 98¢
- SAUSAGE FARM PAC WHOLE HOG, 2-LB. \$1.69

STEAKS

- FURR'S PROTEN ROUND, RIB, SIRLOIN, LB. **\$1.09**

PEARS D'ANJOU WASHINGTON STATE, LB. **27¢**

SWEET POTATOES EAST TEXAS MARYLAND SWEET, LB. **23¢**

FRYER PARTS
BREAST, LB. 79¢
THIGH, LB. 69¢
LEG, LB. 69¢

CANNED HAMS
BONELESS, FOOD CLUB, 3-LB. CAN **\$3.79**

AVOCADOS CALIFORNIA FINE FOR SALADS 4 FOR **\$1.00**

CLUB STEAK

FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **\$1.29**

BANANAS CENTRAL AMERICAN GOLDEN RIPE LB. **12 1/2¢**

SHORT RIBS

FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **49¢**

POTATOES ALL PURPOSE RUSSETS 10-LB. BAG **73¢**

STEW MEAT

BONELESS, LB. **98¢**

CABBAGE TEXAS FINEST LB. **10¢**

GROUND BEEF

FRESH GROUND, LB. **69¢**

APPLES WASHINGTON STATE, RED, ROMÉ, RED-DELICIOUS OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS, LB. **27¢**

CUBE STEAK

FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **\$1.49**

TOMATOES FOOD CLUB SOLID PACK NO. 303 CAN 4 FOR **89¢**

DINNERS TOP FROST, FROZEN CHICKEN, TURKEY, SALISBURY OR MEAT LOAF, EACH 3 FOR **\$1.00**

DETERGENT TOPCO, WHITE OR BLUE GIANT PKG. **59¢**

BREAD GAYLORD, FROZEN 2-LB. PKG. 3 FOR **\$1.00**

PUDDING FOOD CLUB SNACK PACK ASST. FLAVORS, 4-CAN PKG. **49¢**

ORANGE JUICE MINUTE MAID FRESH FROZEN 6-OZ. CAN 4 for **\$1**

Corn GAYLORD WHOLE KERNEL 24-OZ. PKG. **39¢**

FRENCH FRIES GAYLORD 5-LB. PKG. **89¢**

POTATOES INSTANT FOOD CLUB 13-OZ. PKG. 3 FOR **\$1.00**

CHERRIES FOOD CLUB RED SOUR PITTED NO. 303 CAN **29¢**

SHORTENING FOOD CLUB, PURE VEGETABLE 3-LB. CAN **69¢**

PEARS FOOD CLUB IN HEAVY SYRUP NO. 2 1/2 CAN **49¢**

TOMATO JUICE DEL MONTE 46 OZ. CAN **29¢**

SAUCE FOOD CLUB TOMATO 15 OZ. CAN **19¢**

INSTANT MILK FOOD CLUB 8 QUART PKG. **89¢**

POLISH TOPCO, AEROSOL 14 OZ. CAN **59¢**

SALAD DRESSING GAYLORD QUART JAR **39¢**

MEAL FOOD CLUB WHITE OR YELLOW, 5-LB. **49¢**

GRAPE JELLY FOOD CLUB 18 OZ. JAR **39¢**

PORK & BEANS FOOD CLUB NO. 300 CAN 2 FOR **25¢**

COOKIES Nabisco, Chips Ahoy, Pecan Shortbread, or Coconut Chocolate Chip 55¢

TOOTHBRUSH VALIANT, HARD OR MED. 5 for **\$1.00**

CATSUP FOOD CLUB 32-OZ. 49¢

TOOTH PASTE LISTERINE 2-6 OZ. TUBES 43¢

EAGLE BRAND MILK 15-OZ. CAN 39¢

BABY OIL JOHNSON & JOHNSON 10-OZ. BOTTLE 99¢

VANILLA EXTRACT SCHILLING 2-OZ. BOTTLE 49¢

- ANCHOR HOCKING PRESCUT GLASSWARE**
- 5 3/4-IN. CEREAL BOWL EACH 23¢
 - 5-OZ. JUICE GLASS EACH 17¢
 - 10-OZ. WATER TUMBLER EACH 25¢
 - 15-OZ. ICE TEA TUMBLER EACH 33¢
 - 72-OZ. GIANT PITCHER EACH 99¢
 - 40-OZ. SQUARE PITCHER EACH 69¢

LOTION Supree Honey & Almond 16-OZ. **26¢**

BUFFERIN TABLETS 100-CT. SIZE... **99¢**

KLEENEX-Boutique TISSUE SOLID OR FANCY PRINTS ONLY 4 FOR **\$1**

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MIRACLE PRICES

Big Spring Man Named Suez Shrine Potentate

SAN ANGELO — George W. Grisham, treasurer of the Shrine Temple of San Angelo, was elected illustrious potentate of Suez Shrine Temple for 1973 at its annual officer election meeting and Harris were elected as representatives to the Imperial Council.

Other officers named include Robert M. Yancy of Abilene, chief rabban; A. C. "Pete" Fort Worth from Oklahoma as Peeler of Midland, high priest 1941 and came to Big Spring and prophet, and H. L. Cravens of Brownwood, oriental guide.

Re-elected to office were Ben Godfrey, recorder, and Ottis

Peterson Receives 25 Years

Danny Charles Peterson, 21, was given 25 years in the state penitentiary late Friday after he was found guilty in 142nd District Court of assault with intent to murder with malice.

The 25 years is the maximum sentence under the law.

Peterson was charged in connection with the March 11 shooting of Patrolman Jesse Robbins.

Robbins was working undercover and had arrested a third party. According to testimony, the arrest led to the shooting in which Robbins was wounded.

Peterson was indicted for assault with intent to murder a police officer with malice. The jury said it could not determine from the evidence in the week-long trial whether Peterson did or did not know Robbins was a policeman.

Consequently he was convicted of assault with intent to murder with malice.

The jury deliberated 6 hours and 12 minutes before returning the guilty verdict and another 43 minutes before deciding on the penalty — about midnight.

Peterson's attorney, Tom Hirsch of Odessa, had requested probation for Peterson in the event he was convicted of the crime.

Dist. Atty. Jim Mashburn was the prosecuting attorney. He was assisted by Asst. Dist. Atty. Jerry Buckner.

Jack Elam of 205 E. Circle Drive, was foreman of the jury which was made up of three women and nine men.

The new potentate moved to Fort Worth from Oklahoma in 1941 and came to Big Spring in 1946, serving as a field representative of an oil field construction company in West Texas and New Mexico. He has owned and operated his own welding supply company here for a number of years.

He has been a member of Suez Temple since his initiation on Dec. 6, 1956. He has headed the Big Spring Shrine unit and has served as chairman of its Circus Committee. He is an honor member of the Suez Motor Patrol, and has been active in Masonry many years. He is a deacon and former chairman of the building and finance committee of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church.

Bair was the guest of honor at the Potentate's Ball Saturday night in the San Angelo Coliseum.

A large delegation of Midlanders attended the function.

Boys, 17, Injured In Car Collision

Jeffery Scott Cloyd, 17, of 4813 Storey St. was treated at Midland Memorial Hospital and released Saturday afternoon after a two-car collision at Tarleton and Cimarron streets.

He was driving one of the vehicles and the other was driven by Mrs. Nelson Donna Dumas, 35, of 3506 Imperial St., according to Patrolman Bill Boyd.

The woman's car was headed south on Tarleton and the Cloyd vehicle was going west on Cimarron when they collided in the intersection, Boyd said.

Both vehicles received heavy damage, police said.

Total Darkness

In total darkness the healthy human eye has the extraordinary capability of seeing the light of a single candle for a distance of up to 14 miles, according to the Society for Visual Care. To insure the best possible visual perception, the Drive, was foreman of the jury which was made up of three women and nine men.

John Luney, 25, was carried out over the shattered masonry and splintered glass. "There was no warning at all," he said as he lay on a stretcher awaiting medical attention.

"Everyone was talking and drinking. Then there was a flash, screams, and people lying all over the place. I caught it on the back on my head and legs."

The explosion tore a gaping hole in the side of the bar. Springfield Road runs through both Protestant and Catholic areas of Northern Ireland's capital.

Earlier in the day guerrilla bombers wrecked a country hotel as security forces uncovered hidden arms and explosives in Belfast.

The Halfway House Hotel in Cookstown, County Tyrone, was destroyed by a bomb totaling 50 pounds of gelignite. Customers rushed outdoors after a telephone warning that explosives had been left in the bar.

In the Protestant Shankill Road district of Belfast, a British soldier was surrounded by a hostile crowd who began to

Memphis Pupils Suspended After School Walkout

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — School officials have suspended pupils who walked out of a Memphis high school to protest a busing program and police say they will activate their Rumor Control Center to combat false statements about the desegregation plan.

The actions provided a prelude to a court-ordered plan involving the busing of about 13,000 of the school system's 144,000 pupils. It is scheduled to take effect Jan. 24, climaxing legal battles that began more than a decade ago in connection with the nation's 10th largest school system, which is 57 per cent black.

An unknown number of pupils at Trezevant High School — one of 19 high schools in the city — walked out of classes Friday after about one hour.

Fall From Truck Hurts Midlander

Randy Trimble, 26, was injured Saturday morning when he fell off a gasoline truck at the service station where he worked.

He was treated at Midland Memorial Hospital and released. The accident occurred about 9:30 a.m. at the West Eighty Shell Service Station, 3614 U.S. 80.

The gasoline had been removed from the truck and Trimble climbed atop the vehicle to inspect the tank, the spokesman said.

As he was descending the ladder, his foot missed a rung and he fell to the ground.

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NO SMILE FROM THIS WINNER — Garageman Michael Morgan, still entangled in his parachute shrouds, is comforted by his wife Christine and daughter Penny, background, looks on. It seems Morgan entered a parachute jumping contest at Grindale, England, sponsored by a car manufacturer, to win a holiday in Rio De Janeiro. He won the contest but broke his leg when he landed. (AP Wirephoto by cable from London.)

Bomb Injures 25 Persons In Crowded Belfast Pub

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — A bomb exploded with-out warning Saturday night in a Belfast tavern crowded with Roman Catholics. Police said 25 persons were injured, some in serious condition after being trapped in the wreckage.

Priests from the nearby Clonard Monastery rushed to aid screaming victims of the blast at Clarkin's Bar in the busy Springfield Road.

John Luney, 25, was carried out over the shattered masonry and splintered glass. "There was no warning at all," he said as he lay on a stretcher awaiting medical attention.

"Everyone was talking and drinking. Then there was a flash, screams, and people lying all over the place. I caught it on the back on my head and legs."

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Texas Judge Among Jaycees' '10 Outstanding Young Men'

(Related Stories, Page 6A) —Neil Edward Goldschmidt, becoming mayor of Jersey City, 32, newly elected mayor of Portland, Ore. He worked with Charles Evers in Mississippi and the Jaycees credited him with leading the fight for Oregon's largest court consolidation and bringing about other substantial legal reform.

—Richard Michael Hughes, 29, actor, journalist and social worker Hughes created the "Shoeshine Boys Foundation" to give orphans in Saigon and Danang, South Vietnam, a home.

—Paul Thomas Jordan, 31, Jersey City, N.J. A physician, Dr. Jordan helped establish the largest methadone treatment facility in New Jersey. The Jaycees and the political novice was "successful in unseating a corrupt city administration by

—Joseph Stanley Sanders, 30, attorney, Los Angeles. Sanders returned to his native Watts community after becoming an All-American football player; Rhodes Scholar and graduate of the Yale School of Law. He co-founded the Watts Summer Festival and has been active in legal reform on behalf of human rights.

—Larry Gale Rohrman, 34, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Jackson, Miss. He was credited with directing relief operations for 60,000 persons left destitute when a hurricane smashed through Biloxi, Miss., in 1968.

—John Edward Mogk, 33, professor of law, Wayne State University of Law, Detroit. The Jaycees credited him with organizing a community action program which is reversing the "dying process" of one of Detroit's central neighborhoods.

—John Eliot Rohde, 31, resident in pediatrics, Children's Medical Center, Boston. The Jaycees said his medical scholarship is significant in defining the biological mechanisms of cholera. He also headed relief operations after a typhoon struck Pakistan in 1968.

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PUNCH BOWL SETS \$196	18" x 36" CARPET THROW RUGS 88¢	45 PC. SETS Melamine Dinnerware \$996	MEN'S UNLINED CPO JACKETS \$396
CLEARANCE! ASSORTED BOYS' JEANS \$2 PR.	CLEARANCE! ASSORTED MEN'S JEANS \$3 PR.	MEN'S POLYESTER KNIT SLACKS \$488	LADIES' NYLON KNIT SLACKS \$296
REG. 1.54 BOYS' SWEAT SHIRTS \$100	REG. 2.17, MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS \$147	MEN'S BANLON SHIRTS \$344	LADIES' BRAS \$100
GATOR BUG REG. 10.88 PEDAL CAR \$488	ASSORTED LADIES' CARDIGAN SWEATERS VALUES TO \$6.44 \$300	REG. 3.97, MISSES' POLYESTER BLOUSES \$299	DR. PEPPER 7-UP PEPSI-COLA Limit 10 Sun. Only 5/\$100

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4:00-4:25 p.m. Friday, 2901 Lockwood St., alley, city trash bin. Trash fire. No damage.
11:25-11:55 a.m. Saturday, 815 Canyon St., residence of Bobby Johnson. Natural gas and hot exploded in furnace. Out on arrival. No damage.
1:30-2:30 p.m. Saturday, County Road 1225 south, 1/2 mile west of Tower Road and one-eighth mile south of Interstate 29. Motor home of J. O. Brown. Caboose and paneling over kitchen stove burned. Out on arrival. Heavy damage to part of kitchen. Cause unknown.
3:40-7:35 p.m. Saturday, 24 miles north of Midland on Texas 387. Oil rig fire. 500 men burned. Heavy damage to derrick and equipment. Caused by escaping gas catching fire.

The vehicle crossed Murray Street and hit the corner of the J. Harman Camp home at 1410 Murray and fell on top of the youth after it struck the car, police said.

His glasses and the shield on his helmet were broken, but Holbrook said Wood's eyes were not injured by the fragments.



Battle Scene

By Ted Battles

On Frauds And Such

Interest around these parts in the Super Bowl isn't what it has been the last couple of years.

It would be nice to say it's because football fanatics who have been buying the Brooklyn Bridge each of the last seven years have finally wised up. Unfortunately, that isn't the case.

The drop off in anticipation for the National Football League's Hope Diamond showpiece can be traced directly to the absence of the Dallas Cowboys from the display case.

Over the years, the Super Bowl has been the biggest fraud perpetrated on the football public since the days of Plainfield Teachers, the mythical team that gained national fame.

Plainfield was the joke dreamed up by a bunch of Wall Street brokers back in 1941.

The brokers reported the scores of this phantom institution of learning all autumn and chuckled as the AP and newspapers dutifully printed them and longed for more news of John Chung, "stellar Chinese halfback."

Plainfield came about when the brokers wondered how schools like Slippery Rock got their scores into newspapers and decided to see for themselves.

Before they were discovered, Plainfield had gone undefeated in six games. When the brokers got wind that the hoax was about to be exposed, they sent out one more release.

This one said that because of a phalanx of flunkings in mid-term exams, Plainfield Teachers had been forced to call off its last two scheduled games with Appalachian Tech and the big Thanksgiving Day clash with Harmony Tech.

John Chung Flunks Out

One of the scholastic casualties was Chung, who had scored 69 of his team's 117 points as the team had rattled past Scott, Chesterton, Winona, Randolph Tech, Ingersoll and St. Joseph.

Appalachian was to have been stifled, 20-2, and Harmony was to have put up a great game before succumbing to Chung's wizardry, 49-27.

While the Super Bowl hasn't been a complete fraud, it's the next closest thing to it. After weeks of buildup and anticipation, it annually has been an artistic flop. With one exception, one team, quite often the underdog, has tarred and feathered the other.

The only exciting game in the six to date, was the Dallas-Baltimore game two years ago, but that was roundly criticized by experts as being the shoddiest exhibition of all in terms of skill and execution.

If any of the games should be close, today's Washington vs. Miami game should fill the bill. Both teams seem beautifully matched on paper. It should be a brutal, low-scoring defensive battle with emphasis on ball control.

Still odds are that one team will embarrass the other something awful if tradition holds. And from what we've seen of Washington this year, no one's going to manhandle the Redskins, so here's a vote for George Allen's rah-rah kids, 16-14.

That coughing you hear in the background is the writer gagging on his own words, having remembered that two of Washington's three losses came at the hands of Buffalo and New England.

Tors Blast Sweetwater

LAMESA — The Lamesa mesa, Sweetwater is now 1-3 in Golden Tornadoes blasted district play.

Sweetwater 84-34 here Friday Lamesa's brother duo of Kent night in a District 3-AAA contest and Harry McCurley again provided the spark for the Tors.

The Tors now are 3-0 in loop Kent pumped in 22 points while play and are tied with Brownfield for the first half lead in District 3-AAA. Brownfield defeated Lubbock Estacado 76-63. Lamesa also won the junior varsity contest 72-48.

Indian Netters Tip Lee, 13-5

Seminole won a dual tennis meet, 13-5, with Midland Lee at the Lee courts Saturday afternoon.

The Lee girls did not win a match, but the Lee boys took four singles matches and one victory in the doubles competition. Singles winners were Rick Crumley, Steve Hilliard, Mike Jobe and Chad Shaw.

Mobley New Pro At RHCC

Jerry Mobley has taken over as golf professional at Ranchland Hills Country Club, replacing Abe Beckman who has been the pro almost two decades.

Mobley announced that his assistant is Dave Hand. Mobley moved here from Clovis, N.M., where he was a golf pro, and Hand came here from Midland, Mich.

Hand replaces Jack Walker. Members of the country club held a farewell party Friday night for Mr. and Mrs. Beckman and Mr. and Mrs. Walker.

San Angelo Downs Odessa In 5-4A

SAN ANGELO — San Angelo High, led by Sandy Lawrence's 19 points, defeated Odessa High, 63-46, Saturday night in a District 5-4A basketball game. The outcome left both quintets with 2-2 league records.

Sports Scoreboard

College Basketball

- UCLA 65, California 50
- Louisiana State 77, Auburn 60
- Penn State 77, West Virginia 62
- Iowa State 84, Oklahoma 78
- New Hampshire 73, Boston U. 68
- Rice 83, TCU 73
- Clark 64, Chicago 65
- St. Clair 82, Detroit 71
- Purdue 87, Northwestern 72
- Arkansas 84, Texas A&M 73
- Oakland 85, Alms 84
- Milwaukee 102, DePaul 83
- Miami 85, Ohio Univ. 79, OT
- California (Pa.) 48, Lock Haven 46
- Oliver 87, Calvin 75
- Kent State 83, Toledo 75
- Pitt-Bradford 76, Eisenhower 72
- Williams 83, Hamilton 74
- Michigan 78, Michigan State 71
- New Mexico 84, Utah 78
- Indiana 81, Ohio State 67
- Syracuse 86, Lafayette 74
- Detroit 76, Xavier 72
- Harding 81, Osarka 75
- Miss-Duluth 72, John's (Conn.) 63
- Hanover (Ind.) 94, DePauw 81
- RPI 72, MIT
- Transylvania 74, Centre 50
- Trinity 78, Austin College 60
- St. Joseph 84, East Texas 81, OT
- Corpus Christi 88, Texas A&I 63
- Angelo State 80, Tarleton 78
- Maine at Siena, canceled, (tu)
- Illinois 80, Iowa 78
- Florida State 78, Cincinnati 74
- Notre Dame 71, Marquette 69
- Drake 71, West Texas State 79
- Duke 75, Clemson 73
- Morehead 81, Austin State 79
- Penn State 83, Princeton 83
- Southwestern University 119, Louisiana College 75, Abilene Christian 75
- Lamar University 95, Abilene Christian 85
- Baylor 85, Texas University 79
- Trinity 78, Austin College 60
- Midwestern University 76, Southwest Oklahoma 79
- Kutztown 98, Texas Lutheran 91
- Morgan State 72, Delaware State 68
- Union 90, St. Francis 86
- Eastern Tennessee 99, Western Kentucky 90
- Hilldale 60, Albion 56
- Wesleyan 81, Middlebury 63
- Johns Hopkins 73, Moravian 62
- Edin 87, High Point 68
- Youngstown State 81, Eastern Illinois 63
- Furman 84, Eastern Carolina 60
- Kansas State 70, Missouri 55
- Columbia 62, St. Joseph 59
- Manhattan 118, Seton Hall 87
- Peter's 87, DePaul 76, Iowa 79
- Robert 75, Ullrich 61
- Colgate 78, Kalamazoo 66
- Hope 79, Kalamazoo 61
- Knob 82, Kalamazoo 61
- Texas Tech 80, SMU 78, overtime
- Eau Claire 73, Eastern Michigan 67
- Kansas 67, Colorado 59
- Pittsburgh (Kan.) 78, Washburn 68
- St. Bonaventure 62, Villanova 57
- Erskine 104, Morris 65
- YMI 82, Appalachian State 68
- George Washington 80, Richmond 72
- Virginia Tech 80, Virginia 70
- Lenoir Rhyne 108, Atlantic Christian 61
- Manderson 80, Shenandoah 53
- Bowling Green 87, WSN, Michigan 60
- Denton 78, Oberlin 63
- FDU (Madison) 80, Indiana (Pa.) 76
- Gettysburg 68, Rider 66
- Older 80, Dominican 66
- Greenwood College 63, Northern Carolina Wesleyan 53
- Georgetown (D. C.) 64
- St. Michael's (VT) 81, Lemoyne College 79
- Virginia Tech 106, Georgia Southern 90
- Tennessee-Chattanooga 95, Citadel 77
- Butler 90, Washburn 68
- Evansville 75, Indiana State 71
- Tennessee 79, Georgia 64
- LaSalle 78, Hoduta 55
- Temple 78, Fordham 57
- Hardin-Simmons 71, Dallas Baptist 60
- Sam Houston State 65, Howard Payne 63

NHL

- New York 5, St. Louis 3
- Philadelphia 3, Chicago 2
- Minnesota 5, N.Y. Islanders 1
- Pittsburgh 3, Los Angeles 1
- Boston 4, Toronto 2

WHA

- Houston 6, Chicago 2
- Philadelphia 5, Quebec 4
- New England 4, New York 2

NBA

- Cleveland 122, Houston 115
- Boston 111, Philadelphia 107

ABA

- Indiana 108, San Diego 107

MHS, Lee Record Wins

LUBBOCK — The Midland High boys swimming team and the Lee girls captured honors in the Texas Tech Swimming Invitational here Saturday night.

The Midland High boys recorded 276 points to win the traveling trophy for the third year in a row. The trophy will now stay in Midland after accomplishing the triple feat.

The Lee girls amassed 319 points to win their division. The Midland High girls finished second with 281 points while Amarillo Tascosa was third with 122 points.

The Lee boys were second with 232 points and Abilene Cooper was third with 130 1/2 points.

Teams from all over the state were on hand for the two-day event.

Badgers Bop Ozona 40-38

McCAMEY—Buzzie Stevenson scored 18 points to lead McCamey to a 40-38 District 7-AA basketball victory here Saturday night that left both teams with 1-1 league records. McCamey is 11-9 for the season.

McCamey's JV beat Ozona 63-53 while the girls varsity, led by Leann Waddell and Sara Valentine with 20 each, walloped Ozona, 91-17. The B girls won 54-12.

Crane Loses League Fray

OZONA — The Ozona Lions won their District 7-AA basketball opener here Friday night with a 61-49 victory over Crane's Golden Cranes.

The Lions now sport a 14-4 season mark and a 1-0 loop reading. Crane fell to a 5-16 season reading and own a 0-2 district record.

David Sewell and Randall Papanas scored 16 and 13 points respectively to lead the Lion attack while Mike Green and Billy Joe Neal scored 13 and 12 points respectively for the Cranes.



DRIVING THROUGH TRAFFIC—TCU's Herb Stephens (22) drives toward the goal while fending off Rice's Perry Gaudet (13). Traffic did get a little heavy as Stephens got close and he had to throw the ball back out to another teammate during the first period action of the Rice-TCU game in Houston Saturday. (AP Wirephoto.)

NCAA Approves Rules

CHICAGO (AP) — A limitation on athletic scholarships which may doom football red shirting by major schools and elimination of the controversial 1.6 rule were approved by the National Collegiate Athletic Association as it closed its 67th annual convention Saturday.

The 667-member organization also rejected a proposal to grant financial aid on the basis of need after a warning by the Rev. Edmund P. Joyce, Notre Dame's athletic chairman that its adoption would "open another can of worms."

In eliminating the 1.6 projected grade point minimum for college entrance and athletic aid, the NCAA replaced it with a 2.0—a C average in high school—for college-bound athletes.

Also approved were revised rules for transferring from junior colleges to NCAA member schools. The junior colleges will presumably be a preliminary stop for high school athletes dejected from immediate college careers by high school grades below the 2.0 average.

The significant measure limiting financial aid allows only 30 new football scholarships to be granted per year. No more than 105 will be permitted to exist at any time.

Most major conferences have allowed total football tenders of 120 or more, and the numbers reduction apparently will force a turn away from the practice by some major schools of "red shirting" athletes, a practice of holding out a player for one season during a five-year college stint.

A maximum of new scholarships for all sports for recruiting purposes was fixed at 104.

Basketball will be allowed six recruiting scholarships.

Scholarships can be distributed to other sports on any basis within the framework of a maximum of 228.

The convention also limited awarding of financial athletic aid to one-year periods, a drastic change from the current practice of granting four-year scholarships.

Under the one-year granting rule, a school may drop an athlete's scholarship at its discretion but such an affected athlete could petition a hearing to contest the failure of renewal of financial aid.

Red Shirting May End—NCAA Approves Rules

OVERTIME—Raiders Clip SMU In 80-76 Thriller

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — Ron Richardson scored seven of Texas Tech's 11 points in overtime to pace the Red Raiders to an 80-76 victory over Southern Methodist in the opening Southwest Conference basketball game for each team here Saturday night.

Ira Terrell sent the game into overtime after the Ponies had called timeout with seven seconds remaining.

Zack Thiel passed to Jimmy Murphy at midcourt and Murphy passed to Terrell eight feet from the basket. Terrell laid the ball in with a second left. That tied the game at 69-69 and a desperation shot by Richardson went over the goal, sending the teams into overtime.

Texas Tech had broken open a tight game in the first half to take a 34-27 lead at halftime. The Ponies, hitting 61.8 per cent of their shots in the last half, finally grabbed their first lead 51-50, with 10:20 left in the half.

The Raiders grabbed the lead again, but SMU went in front, 63-62, with 3:07 remaining.

Tech built a three-point lead but lost out on winning in regulation time when Ed Wakefield hit on only the first of a one-and-one. That set up Terrell's game-tying basket.

Richardson hooked in a shot after just 11 seconds of the overtime to give Tech an early lead. After free throws by Sammy Hervey and Murphy tied it, Richardson hit a pair of jump shots and a free throw to give Tech a 76-71 lead and the ball game.

Richardson and Terrell each scored 23 points and the Raiders had five men in double figures. The Ponies controlled the backboards, 48-38 and outshot Tech 49.2 per cent to 45.2 per cent.

Blackshear Wins

ODESSA—Odessa Blackshear defeated Nimitz, 55-54, in the finals of the Odessa Junior High Basketball Tournament Saturday night while Odessa Bonham downed Austin Red, 54-44, in the third place game and Blackshear 8th grade won consolation by downing Edison Purple, 63-61.

EMSHOFF GIVES SPARK—Rice Tumbles TCU By 83-73

HOUSTON (AP) — The Rice Owls, sparked by Steve Emshoff, half-shooting of Steve Emshoff, rallied to defeat the TCU Horned Frogs 83-73 Saturday in the Southwest Conference basketball opener for both teams.

With the exception of the first two points in the regionally televised game, Rice trailed until Randy Reynolds' driving layup put Rice ahead 46-45 with 13:20 left in the game.

TCU took the lead again at 47-46 on Lynn Royal's layup but two quick field goals by Mark Wehrle put Rice ahead to stay with 11:19 left on the clock.

Emshoff scored 12 of his 18 points in the second half to help Rice maintain its lead.

Royal, who fouled out with six minutes remaining, led all scorers with 29 points.

TCU led by as much as nine points in the first half en route to a 38-34 halftime edge. Rice led by as much as 11 points in the second half.

Rice hit on 50 per cent of its shots from the field during the game, recovering from a poor 33 per cent shooting average in the first half.

Perry Gaudet led Rice scorers with 24 points, while Scott Fisher had 14. Mark Stone scored 12 points for TCU.

Rice now is 6-5 for the season while TCU fell to 2-9.

Arkansas Smothers Texas A&M, 84-73

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Arkansas Martin Terry, the leading scorer in the Southwest Conference, poured in 35 points to lead the Razorbacks to an 84-73 victory over Texas A&M here Saturday in the SWC opener for both teams.

Terry's 35 points gave him 1,065 points in less than two seasons at Arkansas. Terry, a 6-foot-4 guard, transferred to Arkansas last year from Hutchinson, Kan. Junior College.

Dean Tolson contributed 22 points to the Razorbacks' attack. Randy Knowles led the Aggies with 14 points and Jeff Overhouse added 13.

Terry scored 16 points in the first half against the Aggies as the Razorbacks gained a 38-36 halftime advantage. Two field goals in the opening minutes of the second half put Arkansas on top 42-36 and the Aggies never caught up. A&M narrowed the gap to 43-40 on a tip-in by Cedric Joseph, but a field goal

Hot-Shooting Baylor Pops Texas In SWC Fray, 85-79

WACO, Tex. (AP) — The Baylor Bears hit a torrid 61.1 per cent of their field goals here Saturday night and shot down the Texas Longhorns 85-79 in the Southwest Conference opener for both teams.

The Bears overcame a 12-point Longhorn lead after the first seven minutes and then mounted their own lead of as much as 15 points in the second half.

Jerry Ahart and Charlie McKinney, two transfers from Tyler Junior College, took their SWC debut in stride as they combined for 51 points against the defending co-champion Longhorns, playing without injured All-Conference forward Larry Robinson.

Ahart hit 11 of 19 from the field and scored 26 points while McKinney added 25.

John Wilson of Texas took high point honors for the game with 34 points.

Texas connected on its first eight shots of the game and took an early 23-11 lead.

But Ahart and Knot Johnson led the Baylor comeback and the Bears took the lead for the

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JOE FRAZIER

UNDEFEATED CHAMPION

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Includes all labor and these parts: • New spark plugs, condensers, points.

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SCHINKEL TAKES OVER—

Red Kelley Gets Axe From NHL Penguins

By GARY MIHOSES
Associated Press Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Leonard "Red" Kelly was fired Saturday as coach of the Pittsburgh Penguins of the National Hockey League and replaced by Ken Schinkel, the club's veteran right wing.

"There have been rumblings for some time, so I can't say this is totally unexpected," said Kelly, who has 3½ years left on a five-year contract.

"Apparently they think they have a first place team here," he added with a strained smile.

The Penguins had two wins, three ties and seven losses in their last dozen games before Kelly's dismissal and were in fifth place in the NHL West.

However, the Penguins were only four points out of second place and 10 points behind division leading Chicago with more than half the season remaining.

"I think you have to look at an entire season to judge a team," Kelly said in his office.

"Naturally, every club has its ups and downs during the year," he added. "You expect that, but the real test is whether you make the playoffs. And that can only be measured in the long run."

Nonetheless, the decision to fire Kelly was made by Penguin general partner Tad Potter, team governor Peter Block and general manager Jack Riley.

"We don't feel the team has

been playing up to its full potential," Potter said at a hastily called press conference. "And something has to be done. The worst thing we could do is nothing."

The 45-year-old Kelly was in his fourth year as Penguin coach, and his previous clubs finished in second, sixth and fourth in the West division.

"You know I've never really had much time to devote to my family," said the Ontario native, who was one of hockey's all-time greats in 19 seasons as a player.

One of Kelly's options is to sit back the next 3½ years and collect his paycheck from the Penguins.

"We will definitely honor terms of the contract," said Potter.

If Kelly chooses to take another job, however, the Penguins will only be required to make up the difference in salary, if any, he would have received as Pittsburgh coach.

"I have a feeling they're expecting me to get another job," Kelly said. "But I really haven't decided."

"This is the toughest decision we as owners have had to make, but one we felt had to be made," said Thayer R. "Tad" Potter, Penguins' general partner, in making the surprise announcement.

"This year's Penguins team is, in our opinion, the best ever

and its potential must be realized. We cannot chance a similar slump as we had last year and count upon another miracle finish to help us qualify for the Stanley Cup playoffs," Potter said.

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KELLY FIRED—Leonard "Red" Kelly, whose pro hockey career began in 1947 in Detroit, was fired Saturday as head coach of the Pittsburgh Penguins. Named to replace Kelly was veteran right wing Ken Schinkel, whose first game as coach was Saturday night against Los Angeles. (AP Wirephoto.)

IRISH WIN, 71-69—

Marquette Upset

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Sophomore Dwight Clay's jump shot with four seconds left Saturday lifted Notre Dame to a 71-69 basketball victory over Marquette, snapping the fourth-ranked Warriors' 81-game winning streak at the Milwaukee Arena.

The 5-foot-11 Clay connected from the right corner after Marquette had gained a 69-69 tie on Larry McNeill's jump shot with 36 seconds left.

The Irish, who won their fourth game in 10 starts, called time out with 10 seconds left to plan a last second shot. Clay's decisive basket was only his second field goal of the game.

Marquette, which had won its 11 previous games this season—six by five points or less—stretched a 33-29 halftime lead to 50-40 behind the hot shooting of George Frazier with 13:09 to play.

But sophomore Gary Brokaw, who led all scorers with 28 points, and John Schumate led

a comeback that pulled the 56 lead with 4:28 left, but the Irish fought back and took a 69-67 lead on two free throws by McGuire gave Marquette a 60-56 lead with 1:08 to play.

Drake Tips West Texas With Second Half Surge

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Drake's Bulldogs pulled away from West Texas State in the second half to take a 91-79 Missouri Valley Conference basketball victory here Saturday afternoon.

The winners led by only six points, 48-42 at the half, but used a fast-breaking offense in the second half to control the game.

David Lanston led the winners with 27 points, followed by Dennis Bell with 17, Greg Davis with 15, and Lawrence Haralson with 12.

Reginald Ramey tallied 29 to lead West Texas.

Drake pushed its conference record to 2-1 and its season mark to 9-4. West Texas is even in conference play at 1-1 and stands 7-5 for the year.

Welterweight Bout Set In San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A "natural" bout for the Texas welterweight championship will be fought Jan. 30 at Municipal Auditorium here, matchmaker Jimmy Searamozi announced Saturday.

Texas welterweight king Jesse Avalos of Dallas will defend his crown against the top contender, Frank "Li'l Smokey" Young of Houston in a 12-round points, and John Schumate led

Herzog Delighted Carty Top Pinch Hitter

DALLAS (AP) — New Texas Ranger Manager Whitey Herzog was delighted last week when he learned the American League had adopted a designated hitter rule for a three-year experimental period beginning in the coming baseball season.

Herzog, who was named in October to replace the resigned Ted Williams as skipper of the punchless Rangers, who lost 100 games in 1972, said: "We've got the perfect guy, Rico Carty."

Under the rule, a player will be designated before each game to bat in place of the pitcher, who never will bat but who will stay in the game to pitch as long as the manager wants him. The designated batter consequently will never have to play in the field.

Carty was traded to the Rangers during this offseason from the Atlanta Braves for relief pitcher Jim Panther. Carty

has a lifetime batting average of over .300, but injuries and illness in past seasons have decimated Carty's agility and speed, which was never great anyway.

"If I had to pick one guy in baseball, I can't think of any one ahead of Carty, and we've got him," said Herzog. "You know he was never a gazelle in the field, and with leg problems he's had in recent years he was a question mark. But now, what we have to do mostly is keep him in shape."

Herzog said the rule change, which will not be in effect in the World Series, All-Star game and exhibition games between American and National League teams, will help the Rangers, who had the worst record in baseball last year, more than any other team.

"I suppose the Angels (California) will use Frank Robinson worth it."

as a designated pinch hitter, and the Twins (Minnesota) probably Harmon Killebrew or Tony Oliva. But I'm satisfied with Carty. This won't cure all our problems, but it could sure help."

The Rangers had hoped to perk up their offensive punch by using Carty in right field, newly-acquired Mike Epstein at first base and young power hitter Jeff Burroughs in left field.

Now, with Carty almost exclusively in the batter's box instead of in the field, Herzog said he will be able to have more batting prowess and still carry on the Rangers' youth movement, by developing promising players such as Rich Billings and Larry Bittner.

Herzog admitted that the rule change will "take a lot of strategy out of the game" but insisted "for the extra punch it will provide it probably will be worth it."

Dailies Hurl Bowl Barbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — "For the Redskins, Los Angeles Coliseum will be Wounded Knee, '73" said a full-page ad in the Washington Star-News, a hometown daily to the Washington Redskins.

"Get out your hankies, Miami—You'll need 'em," said an ad in The Miami Herald, a hometown daily to the Miami Dolphins.

While the two professional football teams are getting ready to do battle in today's Super Bowl in Los Angeles, the two newspapers are waging a Super Bowl of their own.

The Star-News published the ad from the Herald on Friday, and the Herald published the Star-News ad Saturday "in the interests of good, clean rivalry."

"Last year when we were in the Super Bowl, the Dallas Times-Herald suggested the swap," said Dick Klund, advertising and promotion coordinator for the Herald. "We enjoyed it so much we did it this year with the Cleveland Plain-Dealer for the Cleveland Browns-Miami playoff game."

Klund said he thinks by now Miami fans have gotten used to the media rivalry, but when the ads started, the reaction was mostly bad.

"It got so bad we had to run a news story with both ads and explain that the whole thing was a joke," he said.

Alan Schrader, director of promotion for the Star-News agrees that "it's just kind of a fun thing."

But he sounded deadly serious when he added, "I just hope to hell we'll have the opportunity to do it again next year."

SMITH SOARS—

By GORDON BEARD
Associated Press Sports Writer

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — As the first major event of the season, and with the 1976 Olympics a long way off, the National Invitational Indoor Track Meet produced some fine performances.

Steve Smith, one of a couple dozen former Olympians competing, broke the American indoor pole vaulting record by clearing 17 feet, 8½ inches Friday night. Then he narrowly missed topping the world mark before being injured.

Bob Wheeler, finely tuned and confident in his first race since September, scored a 10-yard victory while falling just short of cracking the four-minute mile, finishing in 4:00.5.

Two Olympic champions from the 1972 games at Munich were upset, as four meet records were broken and two others were tied.

Smith, named the meet's outstanding performer, broke the old American indoor mark of 17-7 set two years ago by Jan Johnson. Then, at 18 feet, ¼ inch, he ticked the bar on the way down as the crowd of 8,614 in the University of Maryland's Cole Field House groaned.

The end of the bar cut a gash in Smith's right thigh as he tumbled to the mat, and he never made a third try to top the world mark of 17-10½ set by Sweden's Kjell Isaksson last year. Instead, Smith headed for

Vault Record Falls In Meet

a nearby hospital to have stitches sewn in his leg.

Isaksson, who arrived in the United States after a 16-hour flight Thursday, said he was satisfied with his second-place tie at 16-6, and vowed to be in top shape at Los Angeles two weeks hence.

Olympic shot put champion, Wladyslaw Komar of Poland, finished a distant fourth at 62-9. But he also claimed satisfaction, in view of not yet adjusting to the time change since his arrival two days ago.

George Woods, who lost the gold medal to Komar at Munich by one-half inch, won the shot with a meet record 68-11, and said it was especially gratifying since he defeated old rival Al Feuerbach—the runner-up at 67-10.

The other Olympic champion to fall was hurdler Rod Milburn, who was beaten by 18-year-old Louisiana State freshman, Larry Shipp. White being timed in seven seconds flat for the 60-yard hurdles, Shipp also defeated two other Olympians, Tom Hill and Willie Davenport.

Other meet records were set by Great Britain's Ian Stewart, who won the two-mile run in 8:28.4, and Beaufort Brown with a clocking of 1:09.1 in the 600-yard run.

Lacey O'Neal won the women's 60-yard dash in 6.8 seconds and tied her own meet record of 7.6 in winning the 60-yard hurdles to complete a double. Hasely Crawford's 5.9 in the men's dash tied another meet record.

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THE FINE STORE FOR MEN

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SUITS	REG. 185.00	\$135 ⁰⁰
SUITS	REG. 215.00	\$156 ⁹⁰
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No Charge On Lengths or Sleeves		

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REG. 79.50	\$ 58 ¹⁰	REG. 21.00	\$ 15 ⁴⁰
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Dirt, Squirt & Quirt

Farm, Dairy And Ranch News

Cotton harvest operations were stopped for the second week in a row in the Midland area due to the prolonged ice, snow and extreme cold. Clearing of cotton backlogged on gin-yards has been slow also, because of the extreme weather conditions.

About 9,500 bales have been received at the two local gins to this point, according to Charles Green, Midland County agent. The Agricultural Marketing Service reports that prices were increased by one-half cent per pound at several gin-points during the past week. Prices paid for grade 42 with staple 31 ranged from 22.50 to 23.50 cents per pound. Cottonseed brought \$51 to \$52 per ton.

The question of fall and winter fertilizing often comes up from farmers and Green offers the following information and advice concerning the practice. A good evaluation of fall and winter fertilizing depends on the advantages one gets from such a practice.

Some advantages include avoiding periods of unfavorable weather immediately prior to the planting season, preventing disturbance of the soil and losing moisture before planting, utilizing labor and equipment during a period when many farming operations are at a standstill and taking advantage of "off season" prices. Also, one avoids temporary local shortages of some fertilizers.

Among the disadvantages are some of the needed nutrients can be lost if applied too early certain forms of nitrogen may be readily lost in certain soils and under certain conditions and environmental factors such as temperature and rainfall may cause fertilizer losses before they are utilized by crops.

The recent ice conditions apparently did only minor damage to trees in local landscapes; however, several weeks of winter still remain and plants are still subject to further damage. In case of damage careful pruning and good cultural practices can correct most problems.

Following an ice storm, carefully survey the damage and plan your corrective pruning. Remove damaged limbs at the point of origin or just above a good side branch. Don't allow stubs to remain unless absolutely necessary.

Paint the pruning cut with a good tree wound dressing available at any garden center or nursery. Do not use house paint or similar materials as the oils can damage the tree's tissues.

Orange shellac may be used as a temporary dressing to be followed with the proper wound dressing within six weeks. If a trunk or main scaffold branch has split due to the excessive weight of ice, remove the portion that has broken away.

Good progress was made in the application of conservation practices last year in Midland County, according to Herbert Stoner of the Soil Conservation Service.

Many of the conservation practices were done without any cost share from the government. However, many of the more costly conservation practices were carried out under the Rural Environmental Assistance Program (REAP) and the Great Plains Conservation Program. Although REAP was canceled by President Nixon on Dec. 22, Stoner said his office would continue to take applications on the Great Plains program.

The annual Dawson County cotton meeting will be held Wednesday in the Park Community Center at Lamesa.

The session will begin at 1:30 p.m. and conclude about 5 p.m. Several speakers are scheduled at the event, sponsored by the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce, Dawson County Subcommittee on Crops and the Lamesa Cotton Growers.

Neill Appointed To Baptist Post

Midland contractor Martin Neill was appointed last week to the Human Welfare Commission of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

The commission has financial responsibility of hospitals, children's homes and homes for the aged administered by the Baptist convention.

Neill replaces Dr. L. L. Morris, pastor of Midland's First Baptist Church, on the commission. He was notified of his appointment by the executive board of the BGCT.

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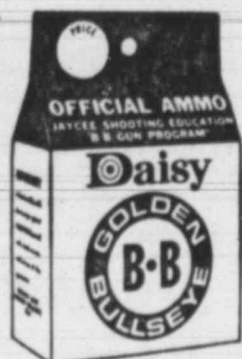
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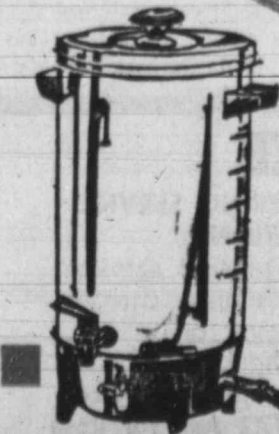
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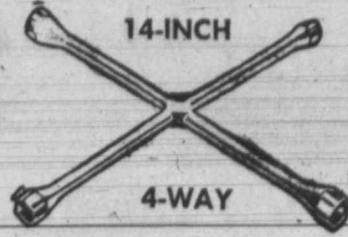
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YOUR CHOICE

Ringing The Bell
With BOB TIEUCL

Black History Notes: Like jazz, ragtime music comes out of a particularly American, particularly black experience. With all its emotion, theatricality and humor, it was never until recently accepted as serious — it was outcast music; partly because it was so identified with Negroes and partly because it was so identified with pure pleasure.

Scott Joplin, a black ragtime composer and pianist, the son of a slave, personified this honky-tonk life; he spent his boyhood traveling up and down the Mississippi Valley, playing the piano in small-town Southern bars. In this raffish world Joplin became a celebrity.

Very few people knew or cared about Joplin's studies in advanced harmony and composition, or about his ragtime opera — "A Guest of Honor," which was performed a few times in St. Louis and later lost. His last years were completely given over to finding a producer for his most ambitious work, the full-length folk opera — "Treemonisha." The opera became Joplin's obsession. In 1911 he had it published at his own expense. In 1915 he gave an unstaged run-through for possible backers at a small private hall in Harlem. It was a total failure. Two years later he was dead at 49. Near the end of his tragic life, he had given up performing, teaching and composing — everything but "Treemonisha."

In January 1972, Treemonisha had its first production at last — in Atlanta's new Memorial Arts Center, by the department of music at Morehouse College. The first production was conducted by choral master Robert Shaw, directed and choreographed by dancer Kathrine Dunham. "Collected Works of Scott Joplin" — was published early in 1972.

Millions of people throughout the nation will observe the 44th birthday anniversary of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Monday. Plans for celebrating the birthday of the slain civil rights leader's home city of Atlanta, and in other states and cities, have been announced by the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Social Change. A continuing drive to make each Jan. 15 a national legal holiday has received new encouragement from leading black and white leaders over the nation, it was reported.

A report in the Post Tribune is that Dr. George Wiley, executive director of the National Welfare Rights Organization announced recently that he is leaving the seven-year-old group to start a new "broader base" organization of poor people.

In Tribute: "Harry Truman was one of the great Americans of all time . . . As far as black Americans are concerned, he is remembered as a civil rights President . . . For a principle, he staked his political career on the line in 1948 when he stuck by civil rights when the Dixiecrats walked out of the Democratic National Convention . . . The average American and the world have lost a friend." The Kansas City Call, a black weekly newspaper.

To Mrs. G. T. Price fixing violates federal laws. Class action suits are often brought on by such practices. Consult your lawyer. Most grocery stores and meat markets stock several brands of meat. You and your friends should call this fact to the attention of the store's manager. Monopolistic practices are also frowned upon by federal laws.

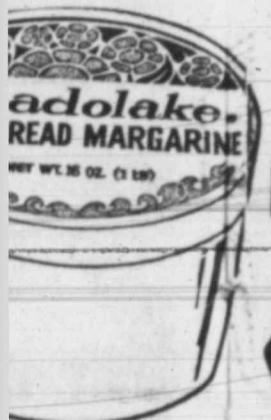
A spot survey among bellringers as to some of the most important news headlines for 1972 are (not in order as given): The death of Mahalia Jackson, the world's greatest gospel singer; the "going home" of Jackie Robinson; the busing issue taking precedence over the war, inflation, unemployment and others by Governor Wallace, President Nixon and other local and state politicians seeking election; the shotgun killing of two students during the tragic eruption at Southern University, Baton Rouge, La.; the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling against the death penalty; the election of three more blacks to Congress; Mrs. Yvonne Braithworth Burke of California, state senator Barbara Jordan of Texas and Rev. Andrew Young of Atlanta, Ga.

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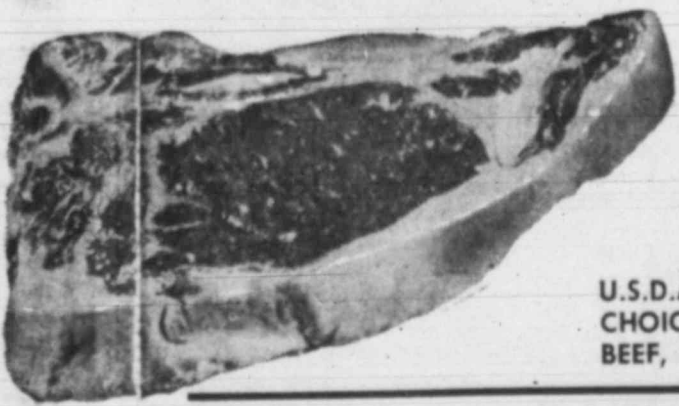
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FRESH TEXAS COAST OYSTERS

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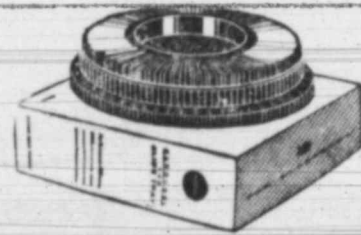
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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may occur in the columns of The Reporter-Telegram will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

He who obeys a command will meet no harm, and the mind of a wise man will know the time and way.

It's 'Thank You' Time!

"Wouldn't this be an excellent time to express appreciation to all those unselfish persons who serve us so faithfully and well at all times and in all kinds of weather?"

And why not start by saying "Thank You" to City of Midland work crews for the fine job they did in spraying a brine water solution and in shoveling sand and gravel on ice-coated, busy street intersections in the early morning hours during the recent freeze.

The thoughtful reader specifically pointed out postal carriers and newspaperboys, among others, who are deserving of special thanks for their daily service to their clients.

And then there are the service personnel of the utility firms, policemen, firemen, sheriff's deputies, Texas Department of Public Safety patrolmen, sanitation department crews, cab drivers, service people of all kinds, and, in fact, all others who fall in the "all hours, all kinds of weather" category.

'Christian Living'

One of the high points in the religious life of the Tall City each year is the School of Christian Living, the 1973 version of which opens tonight in St. Luke's United Methodist Church.

The school, sponsored by the Midland Council of Churches, this year has a particularly outstanding faculty of five distinguished ministers and theologians from over Texas and Kansas.

Courses offered include such interesting subjects as "The Church At Its Cutting Edge," "How the Bible Came To Be," "Worship as Celebration," "The Parables," and "Lay Pastoral Care."

For a richly rewarding experience, why not enroll for one more of the classes, which are scheduled morning and evening, through Thursday.

Tiny Republic crossword puzzle with clues and grid. Clues include: ACROSS 1 European republic, 49 It produces much, 12 Malt brew, 13 Swiss canton, 14 Caviar, 15 Meadow, 16 Muse of poetry, 17 Collection of quotes, 18 Mountain lakes, 20 Kind of bear, 22 Seine, 24 Number, 25 Champagne, 28 Biblical name, 30 European river, 34 Follower, 35 Prattle, 37 Eggs, 38 Morning moisture.

The Emergency Squad



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Jack Anderson Says: Secret Service fears New Orleans rerun at inaugural gala.

WASHINGTON—The White House has been warned that the sniper attack on police and firemen in New Orleans last weekend could precipitate a similar incident in Washington during President Nixon's inaugural.

The Secret Service is deeply concerned over the mentality of terrorists who are willing to lay down their lives in a fanatical outburst of hatred.

From atop a New Orleans hotel, Mark James Robert Essex blasted away at police for almost 12 hours and then laughed as a hail of police bullets finally cut him down.

Essex, a 23-year-old Navy veteran discharged "for unsuitable character and behavior disorders," reportedly mingled with extremists who have sought to stir up a black hotbed in New Orleans.

The Secret Service field office in New Orleans has described their activities in secret intelligence summaries. One of the most militant black organizations, according to these intelligence reports, is the Republic of New Africa (RNA) which seeks "the establishment of a separate black nation within U.S."

It was founded by the radical black supremacist, Robert Williams, who has made political pilgrimages to Cuba and China. But a faction, more interested in action than ideology, has made its "national headquarters" in New Orleans.

Secret Service files charge that RNA radicals have participated "in target practice-explosives training," have "cached weapons and explosives," are involved "in sabotage and guerrilla warfare activities." They also have advocated "an apparent use of armed robbery-extortion as means of raising money."

Another militant black group, which calls itself the New Orleans Urban Guerrilla Group, "advocates overthrow of the U.S. government" and "has been stockpiling weapons." It has set up headquarters, according to the field office, on Jackson Avenue in New Orleans.

Still another group, which formed in New Orleans as the National Committee to Combat Fascism but changed its name to the Black Panther Party, has two hangouts—one on Rocheblave Street, the other on Magazine Street.

The Deacons of Defense and Justice, which is described as a "small, militant all-Negro organization to aid in the defense of civil rights workers and Ne-

use of weapons, karate and guerrilla tactics." These entries are typical of the information in Secret Service files about the growing black militant movement. Some are already waging low-grade guerrilla warfare against the police.

The Black Panther Party's David Hillard, for example, told an antiwar rally in San Francisco: "We will kill Richard Nixon."

The Black Panther Party's David Hillard, for example, told an antiwar rally in San Francisco: "We will kill Richard Nixon."

President Nixon's "Legacy of Parks" program is being implemented through the Land and Water Conservation Fund and through conveyance of surplus federal properties to state and local governments for public parks.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY (Newspaper Enterprise Association)

South lost no time misplaying his hand. He grabbed the first heart led; laid down his king of

Bridge hand diagram showing North-South vulnerable, West North East South, Pass 3NT, Pass 2NT, Opening lead - ♠3

CARD SENSE

The bidding has been: West North East South 4♠ Pass 3♠ Pass ? You, South, hold: ♠2♥AQ9875♦A32♣KQ?

TODAY'S QUESTION You have the same hand, East opens with three clubs. What do you do? Answer Monday

BRUCE BLOSSAT— There's Just No Escaping The 'Blue Collar Blues'

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Any veteran observer has to be both amused and puzzled at the awesome earnestness of some studies made of the "blue collar blues" and other alleged work unhappiness by sociologists and others.

Now and then these probes give their inquiries the air of great "voyages of discovery." They tell us that work on the factory assembly line or at the clerk's desk in a large commercial operation is dull, repetitive, uninspiring.

The truth, of course, is that the repetitive task has been an inherent feature of mass production industrial society from the beginning. For any worker demanding daily excitement in his labors, the "blue collar blues" must surely have begun with the making of the elder Henry Ford's celebrated "Tin Lizzies."

Nobody has yet come up with any profound solution to the problem. Probably the "team activities" and the shifting assignments being tried in some factories, mostly in Europe, are not much more than palliatives.

We are not, after all, moving toward the handicrafting of automobiles, or radios, or television sets, or refrigerators. The lowered costs which make these and countless other things available to more and more people obviously stem from the repetitive simplicity of mass production techniques.

Automation eliminates a lot of this work. Yet there is nothing particularly thrilling, either about monitoring automated machinery, however much responsibility it may entail. The computer has carried this process to incredible lengths, as I learned in a recent talk with an industrialist. A teletyped order, transmitted to a factory from a distant city, can produce a machine part to very exact specifications without a human hand ever getting involved.

Where does the answer lie? Clearly, from the start, escape has been one avenue. Any survey of America in this century discloses quickly the large role played by what some call "escape entertainment"—the movies, the viewing of sports, the gambling arenas, and, more recently, television and restless travel.

As some of the studies note, workers have determinedly acted over the years to increase their "escape time," demanding more paid holidays, longer vacations, more time off during job hours, etc. To the extent that the basic problem is seen as an "assembly line phenomenon," the shifting nature of work in this society is also affecting the issue.

Nevertheles, these changes are not properly regarded as great advances. Ask any clerk or business machine operator in a government post, an insurance company or department store. A considerable proportion

of them will acknowledge that they are bored to distraction. And the evidence is substantial that they seek distraction not outside but right on the job scene.

Surely there can't be anything wrong with efforts to make work more interesting. What I'm gesturing here, however, is that there are sharp limits to the idea that work can be transformed into some kind of daily magic.

Millions of us individual citizens, with this example before us, are going gloriously in Debt for anything our greedy hearts desire.

Thus when government and people run out of money, we engage in Deficit Spending. And when we run out of oil and gas, no doubt, we will heat our houses and fill up our cars with Deficit Gas.

D. E. SCOTT Crossroads, U.S.A.

DAVID POLING, D. D.— The Local Church: 'Center For Christian Community'

NEW YORK (NEA) — During periods of rapid social change and cultural upheaval, it is comforting to read history. It is not surprising that one finds so many history majors on college campuses — and such a keen interest in the Middle Ages, and on into the Reformation.

One must not force historic parallels, but there are numerous connections between the 20th century and the 16th — and the religious comparison is fascinating, indeed.



Dear Editor: This may go down in U.S. history as the Borrowing Age. Our Liberal Dispensators consider any national or individual want to be a Need and borrow the money to satisfy same.

Millions of us individual citizens, with this example before us, are going gloriously in Debt for anything our greedy hearts desire.

Thus when government and people run out of money, we engage in Deficit Spending. And when we run out of oil and gas, no doubt, we will heat our houses and fill up our cars with Deficit Gas.

D. E. SCOTT Crossroads, U.S.A.

people gathered. It is our contention that a re-planting of this mood exists and that the Christian church is being served by some outstanding pastor-theologians of every brand and persuasion.

It is good to mention names, for it validates this observation. Methodists are aware of the work of James Wright in Kalamazoo, Mich., Broadus Elkins in El Paso, Tex., Gene Miller in Oklahoma. Many of these clergymen exert civic influence as well as pastoral care like Ralph Loew in Buffalo, N.Y., and John Pearson in Pleasantville, N.Y., and fellow Lutherans at St. Peter's Church in Manhattan.

Disciples of Christ are represented with men like Howard Fowler of Salem, Ore., and Orval Holt of Bartlesville, Okla. Southern Baptists abound with strong pastoral leaders, men like Buckner Fanning of Texas and Thurston Brice in Louisiana.

United Presbyterians look to individuals like Charles Ehardt in Arizona and James Angell of Claremont, Calif. Many of these pastors, like Angell, have written good books while maintaining a strong pastoral relationship.

Already we are out of space with a dozen denominations to go — proving this point, that powerful and able churchmen abound who are serving the local church — the center for Christian community in the years ahead.

QUICK QUIZ

Q — What is the "life expectancy" of a U.S. paper dollar? A — It is estimated at 18 months.

The Country Parson



"Most folks make better neighbors if you're not trying to reform them."

BERRY'S WORLD

"I had a 100% growth of pride in that had been very had given me. Friend major role in cess, and peo their friends, bad."



"For cryin' out loud, Helen—why couldn't you leave me during HALF TIME?"

FROM... EDITOR: Barnes has only a multi-governor... BY BROWN Two men of San heading The big his wise that they lation 44 thirt. "We had chairs," "when this sheets lo said, and as he tell you Ben beer?" Barnes Bl Barnes, color of l and mutter ner, let's g barreled o Pitts, a stopped by Herman B lior-a-year and was m Brownwood business e ably rema even in pri At 34, i champion man so p touted as a U.S. senat even old en Sharpstow ploded last was pulled lagging bel and Rep. in the Der mary for a which he on shoo-in. Barnes Ren Barnes r now his Barnes' Can day after th Barnes' oles the ashes of friends, Gen Larry Ter aides of G and Preside "How long nett, "are y sad" "I'm tota ties," says member at and lieuten "State, feder jected Benn in from his C Cards Had M "A Housto talk to me 1974," Barne view, "and Christmas c messages—y after it? But terested. I'm kind of talk Barnes w month salary error until successor, F executive Bil in, but Bar past several Bennet's bus "I never s says Bennet Arthur shipy Barnes wou to get a \$4.80 "I had a 100 to come ba although I Barnes said. Pride In Gr "I had a 100 the growth of pride in that had been very had given me. Friend major role in cess, and peo their friends, bad." It's 140 m capital to B distance is than miles. "They sa known for Pitts "high trial of Can decision to c ie "Midhigh school board New Way O For Barnes life. He h house—instea merit—a m Bennet's f and his frie desk most d The Bennet erates nine l in Texas, on and one at C building thr lege Station Taos, N.M., travels abou "Still, I a nights and a

Defeat Switches Ben Barnes To New Way Of Life

EDITOR'S NOTE: Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes has been in public office most of his adult life. Many thought it was only a matter of time before he became governor or U.S. senator or president. Now a defeated politician, he is going to work in Brownwood, 43 miles from the peanut country at De Leon where he grew up. Jack Keever, who has known Barnes since 1952, visited him twice in Brownwood and gives this account of his new life.

BY JACK KEEVER
BROWNWOOD, Tex. (AP)—Two men were highballing out of San Angelo on Texas 67, heading home to Brownwood. The big redhead suggested to his wisecracking companion that they stop at Rowena, population 446, to quench their thirst.

"We had hardly settled in our chairs," Groner Pitts recalls, "when this guy—he was four sheets to the wind—spotted us and staggered over. 'Say,' he said, and Pitts slurs his words as he tells the story, "'ain't you Ben Barnes? How 'bout a beer?'"

Barnes Blushes
Barnes, his face blushing the color of his hair, jumped up and muttered, "Come on, Groner, let's get outta here." They barreled on down the road.

Pitts, a funeral director, had stopped by Barnes' office at the Herman Bennett Co., a \$15 million-a-year construction firm, and was making the point that Brownwood's best-known new business executive will probably remain a public figure, even in private life.

At 34, Barnes was Texas' champion vote-getter, a young man so popular he had been touted as a future governor and U.S. senator before he was even old enough to run. But the Sharpstown stock scandal exploded last spring and Barnes was pulled down in the ruins, lagging behind Dolph Briscoe and Rep. Frances Parnethold in the Democratic party primary for governor—a race in which he once was considered a shoo-in.

Barnes Remembers
Barnes remembers Bennett, now his boss, bursting into Barnes' Capitol apartment the day after the May 6 election as Barnes solemnly sifted through the ashes of his defeat with two friends, George Christian and Larry Temple, both former aides of Gov. John Connally and President Lyndon Johnson.

"How long," exclaimed Bennett, "are we supposed to act sad?"

"I'm totally clear of politics," says Barnes, a House member at 22, speaker at 26 and lieutenant governor at 30. "State, federal and local," interjected Bennett, who had come in from his office next door.

Cards Had Messages
"A Houston group wanted to talk to me about running in 1974," Barnes said in an interview, "and I'll bet half of our Christmas cards had political messages—you know, 'let's get after it.' But I'm not at all interested. I'm discouraging that kind of talk."

Barnes will draw his \$400 a month salary as lieutenant governor until Tuesday, when his successor, Houston newspaper executive Bill Hobby, is sworn in, but Barnes has spent the past several months learning Bennett's business.

"I never could understand," says Bennett, a former Port Arthur shipyard worker, "why Barnes would spend \$1.5 million to get a \$4,900 a year job."

"I had a strong commitment to come back to Brownwood, although I had other offers," Barnes said.

Pride In Growth
"I had a little bit to do with the growth out here, and I take pride in that. Herman Bennett had been very loyal to me and had given me an opportunity to invest. Friends here played a major role in my political success, and people like to be with their friends, in good times and bad."

It's 140 miles from the state capital to Brownwood, but the distance is measured in more than miles.

"They say Brownwood is known for four things," said Pitts "high school football, the trial of Candy Barr, a judge's decision to close down the movie 'Midnight Cowboy' and our school board."

New Way Of Life
For Barnes, it's a new way of life. He has a comfortable house—instead of an apartment—a minute away from Bennett's palatial residence, and his friends say he's at his desk most days by 7 a.m.

The Bennett Co. owns and operates nine Holiday Inns—seven in Texas, one at Grants, N.M., and one at Cheyenne, Wyo. It is building three others, at College Station, Kerrville and Taos, N.M., and Barnes says he travels about half the time.

"Still, I spend some week nights and all the weekends at

home, which is different than it was," he said.

"As lieutenant governor, I bet I never slept six or seven consecutive nights in the same bed."

He's stopped reading legislation and now concentrates on the profit-loss statements he had spread across a table.

"This job's not easy," he said. "I've spent 12 years almost totally in politics, and the construction business is complex, it's a challenge. But there's a lot of satisfaction attached to completing a building, and it's exciting doing business all over Texas—it keeps you in contact with all your friends."

And also your political supporters?

A faint smile and Barnes' re-partee: "Brownwood's a good town, a good town for kids to go to school and a good town to retire in."

Problem Solver
Judging from the traffic, Barnes' office has become a combination business workshop, social spot and counseling service. With his legislative experience, he's looked upon as a professional problem solver.

One of his own problems is paying off an \$80,000 campaign debt from the governor's race. He mentioned that the Ben Barnes clubs, to which each member pays \$10 a month, are still operating, and Margaret

Coleman, wife of a local beer distributor, is handling the money. She took over, Barnes said, from former Rep. Ralph Wayne of Plainview, who "stays in touch" from his new job with Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association in Dallas.

By moving to Brownwood, Barnes was accepted immediately as a member of the "Brownwood Mafia"—whose stated "sole purpose is to help our city and any one or all of its citizens."

They also have a habit of "kidnapping" each other, which can really mess up a work day. Pitts says it usually starts with a phone call for coffee, or a quick stop at the service station

or other errand, "and you know you've been had when you whip speed at a function."

Such incidents indicate there is plenty of time in Brownwood to play, but Barnes insists he is still under "pressure—it's just a slower pace, a different kind of pressure. Believe me, it's not like having to make two or three speeches a day." Pitts re-

members one evening at Barnes' house when the phone rang, and, after talking awhile, Barn-

etlin and Dallas Morning News geto.

are delivered to his house. On Barnes' first wife, Martha, he also picks up the from whom he was divorced in Dallas Times Herald, Houston Post, Fort Worth Star-Telegram, Abilene Reporter-News and San Angelo Standard-Times.

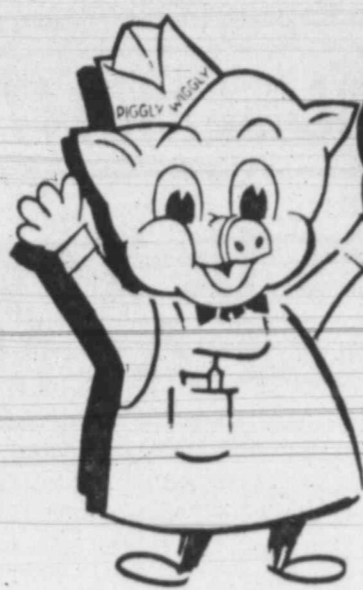
He has joined the First Methodist Church, and his wife, Nancy, has opened an art gallery—featuring Texas artists—in a contractor's old office. She laid one of the brick floors herself and says business is almost too good, I didn't want to work 'til the Dallas Cowboys pro football games on television. He said much. It's called the "Collector's Eye" and she bills it gallery as the only art gallery between Austin and San An-

April 1970, also has remarried and lives with their children Greg 14 and Amy 10, in Kerrville. "I never have been the kind who likes to close the door and read book," said Nancy.

It's a good thing because Barnes invited 16 guests for Christmas, including one of his closest political advisers, Fort Worth lawyer Dee Kelly.

But at the moment, business is not politics, was on Barnes' mind. Almost to himself, he said, "I think our bid on (enlarging) the hospital was \$25,000 too high."

He said goodbye and literally drove off into the sunset, a splendid West Texas sunset.



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Sudden Beauty Hair Spray Regular 12.5 oz. Can 39¢	Betty Crocker Layer Varieties Cake Mixes 18 1/2 oz. Boxes \$1.31	USDA Choice Valu Trim Boneless Chuck Roast Lb. 98¢	Glover's Dutch Oven Boneless HAMS 8-oz. Pkg. 98¢	Piggly Wiggly Cream Cheese Patrick Cudahy Boneless 3-lb. Can \$3.69	Farmer Jones Wafer Thin Sliced Meats 3-oz. Pkg. 3 \$1	Gulf Gem Breaded Tidbit Shrimp Grade A Snow Hill 4 1/2 Lb. Avg. 16-oz. Pkg. 93¢
Aspirin 100-ct. Btl. 67¢	Piggly Wiggly Orange Juice 6-oz. Can 19¢	Soft, Lb. Tub Churrgold Margarine 29¢	Chel's Pride Pinto Beans 2-Lb. Bag 29¢	Piggly Wiggly Canned Biscuits 10 Count Can 5¢	Chel's Pride Pinto Beans 2-Lb. Bag 29¢	Piggly Wiggly Tomato Sauce 8-oz. Cans 10¢
Formula 44 3.25-oz. Btl. 77¢	Golden Delicious Apples Lb. 35¢	Pineapple Ea. 71¢	Piggly Wiggly Pancake Mix 2-Lb. Box 39¢	DOUBLE STAMPS every Wednesday with \$2.50 purchase or more excluding beer, wine and cigarettes.	Chel's Pride Pinto Beans 2-Lb. Bag 29¢	Piggly Wiggly Coffee Lb. Can 69¢
50 Count Bottle Dristan Tablets \$1.89	Baking Potatoes Lb. 19¢	Avocados Ea. 30¢	The New Funk and Wagnall's Encyclopedia VOLUME 1 49¢	Prices Good Jan. 14-17	The New Funk and Wagnall's Encyclopedia VOLUME 2-35 with Index and Bibliography \$4.99	Copyright 1973, Snap-Rite Foods, Inc.
Golden Delicious Apples Lb. 35¢	Sweet Juicy Tangerines Lb. 25¢	California Navel Oranges Lb. 25¢	Golden Ripe Bananas 2 Lb. 25¢			
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Garden Fresh Green Onions Bunch 17¢	Fresh Grapefruit Lb. 19¢					
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REHEARSALS FOR '1776'—Several cast members for the new musical "1776" rehearse for the Feb. 1 opening which will launch Midland Community Theatre's 1973 season. In the left photo, Charles Dixon and Sue Oldham practice their roles as John and Abigail Adams. In the right photo, Tom Mikotowicz gets some dramatic attention from, clockwise from left, Jim Walker, Bob Cooke, Pete Shaner and Dan Macklem.

History Not Dull In '1776'

History dull? Protests a new idea from this generation's long-haired radicals? Not on your life! It's all happened before, and it will happen again on Theatre Centre stage when MCT opens its 1973 season with "1776" on Feb. 1 for an extended run.

Based on the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the show opened in New York March 1969 where it played for three years. During its first season, on Broadway, it received the Season's Best Musical Award by the New York Drama Critics Circle and the Tony Award as Best Musical.

When it opened in London in 1970, it was billed as "the new hit from the colonies."

Touring companies have performed the show in every major city and many smaller ones. It was the first complete stage musical ever presented at the White House at President Nixon's 1970 Washington's Birthday celebration.

Those who think they know both the story and its outcome are in for some surprises. The show is exciting and it is funny. It tells of very real human beings grappling with some of the most controversial and prophetic problems of their century. The playwrights have shown what actually took place, but they also show such major figures as John Adams, Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson as highly fallible men who often bickered over decisions they had to make during the miserable, humid months of 1776 in Philadelphia.

Appearing in the cast will be Charles Dixon as Adams, Bill

Shaner as Franklin, David Legg as Jefferson, and Al Beatty as John Hancock. Also Jim Salner, Bruce Barker, Charles Martin, Mark Guinan, Dick Vivion, H. W. Shaner, Jim Walker, Bob Cooke, Oscar Russell, Fred Greene, Dan Macklem, Bonnie Legg, Sue Oldham, Gary Hopper, Phil Fickman, Harold Jones, Al Lindsey, Bill Thomas, and Tom Mikotowicz. Stage managers are Max Howard, Marilyn Weaver, and Mike McLaren. Paul Laverty will direct the orchestra. Cherry Jones will choreograph the dances. MCT Director Art Cole is designing the sets and directing the production.

In addition to the regular performances, special student performances are scheduled for Feb. 11, 13 and 18 with a study

"1776" is one of the six MCT productions purchasers of theatre memberships may enjoy for prices far less than the cost of individual tickets. Admissions for the musical are \$4 and \$5 but on a theatre membership they are only \$1.50. Tickets for the plays are \$2.50 and \$3 but when bought on a regular membership. Anyone wishing to inquire about or purchase a membership should contact Theatre Centre, 682-2544.

Other shows to be presented in 1973 are "The Women," "The Crucible," "Butterflies Are Free," "Sleuth," and "The Man Who Came To Dinner." — Mary Frances Floyd

Tumbling Classes Scheduled

Beginning and intermediate tumbling classes for elementary age girls will begin Monday at Bonham Elementary School cafeteria.

Beginners will meet at 4 p.m. and intermediates at 4:45 p.m. All girls who have not taken tumbling previously should report to the beginners' class. Classes will meet each Monday and Wednesday afternoon.

Instructor for the classes will be Debra Sutton, a senior leader. Debra has worked in the YMCA tumbling classes as assistant instructor during the summer and as instructor in the fall session. She is also active in the gymnastics program at Lee High School. She will be assisted by Patty Dobbins.

The girls will learn various stunts and routines as they progress through the program, beginning with forward and backward rolls, cartwheels, walk-overs, and as they advance, basic stunts on the balance beam.

As the girls advance through these programs they are invited to try out for the gymnastic team at the Central YMCA, if they wish.

To register, girls should report to Bonham school cafeteria at class times. The only requirement for the program is that each girl be a Y member. A youth membership is \$16 for a year and entitles the girl to all other Alamo Y activities. However, no girl will be kept from participating because of financial reasons. For further information contact the Alamo Center YMCA, 694-9571.

Earn Nickname

Members of the United States Marine Corps earned the nickname "leathernecks" because of a distinctive part of the uniform they formerly wore. The black leather collars, formerly a part of the Marine uniform, served as protection for their throats against sabers and cutlasses.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

AMUSEMENTS

108—SUNDAY, JANUARY 14, 1973

Course In Yoga Planned At MC

An introductory short course in Yoga is being offered by Midland College.

The course, "Introduction to Yoga," will begin Monday night, with class sessions to continue for the following seven Mondays. Mrs. Isabel Koch, who has been teaching Yoga privately as well as under sponsorship of the YMCA for the last three years, will teach the course, offered by Midland College as part of its community service program.

Although this is an introductory course, Mrs. Koch emphasizes that it contains a variety of basic Yoga techniques aimed at providing a well-balanced conditioning and relaxation program. Participants in the course should equip themselves for classes with a large towel or washable throw rug. Women should wear leotards or shorts with elasticized waists. Men are advised to wear gym shorts with elastic waists or stretch swim trunks.

The class will begin at 7 p.m. Monday and continue until 8:30 in Room 456 at Lee High School. Additional information on the course is available from the Midland College office, 683-5321.

Seldom Eats

A gila monster can live for several months without eating a thing by absorbing fat which was stored up in its tail while food was plentiful.

Jeane Dixon Sets Lubbock Lecture

LUBBOCK — Tickets continue on sale by mail and in several Lubbock locations for the upcoming lecture here by famed prophetess Jeane Dixon. Mrs. Dixon, of Washington, D.C., will speak Friday night, Feb. 2, in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium under auspices of the Lubbock unit of Phi Sigma Alpha. Proceeds from the lecture will go to Children to Children, Inc., a philanthropic organization which Mrs. Dixon helped establish a number of years ago.

Permanian Basin area residents may order tickets from the Tex-Alpha chapter, Phi Sigma Alpha, at P.O. Box 1352, Lubbock 79408. The tickets are priced at \$7, \$6, \$5 and \$3.

'Horse Opera' Set At Fort Worth

FORT WORTH — The Fort Worth Opera will have the jump plains in the early days of settlement on the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show this year by mounting a "horse opera" a full week before rodeo camara, a quack doctor, into a time in Will Rogers Coliseum.

From out of the Old West Adina, a rich farm girl, into a comes an Italian operatic class-rancher's daughter. Belcore, the sic, "The Elixir of Love" as army sergeant, becomes a Cavalry sergeant, and Ne-duction of its current season morino, a peasant, is transformed into a love-smitten cowboy. This will be an "Elixir" of a different kind — an. The names don't sound very Adina. Miss Shelle sang last opera transformed into a role-Texan, but the storyline is sim-licking hoodwink of a rancher and entertaining, as the production of "La Rondine," and shenanigans, barroom melo- sergeant competes with the earlier this season was heard drama and a traveling medicine cowboy for the rich girl's hand as Juliet in Houston Grand man complete with wagon and in marriage while Dr. Dul-Opera's production of "Romeo Indian companion. camara sells his love potion to and Juliet." She has previously by Donizetti, has its setting in their heart's desire.

The original "Elixir of Love," all who need help in achieving sung Adina in the westernized version in Louisville.

Tenor John Stewart of the an Italian village in the early DeBlasis conceived the Tenor John Stewart of the 1800s. The production scheduled change-in-locale for "ELIXIR" in New York City Opera will be here next Friday night and Sat-1968 while staging the work for Nemorino. This talented young urday and Sunday afternoons the Cincinnati Summer Opera. Ohioan has had a rapid rise in

The "Texanized" version has been presented several times since in other cities, always with great success.

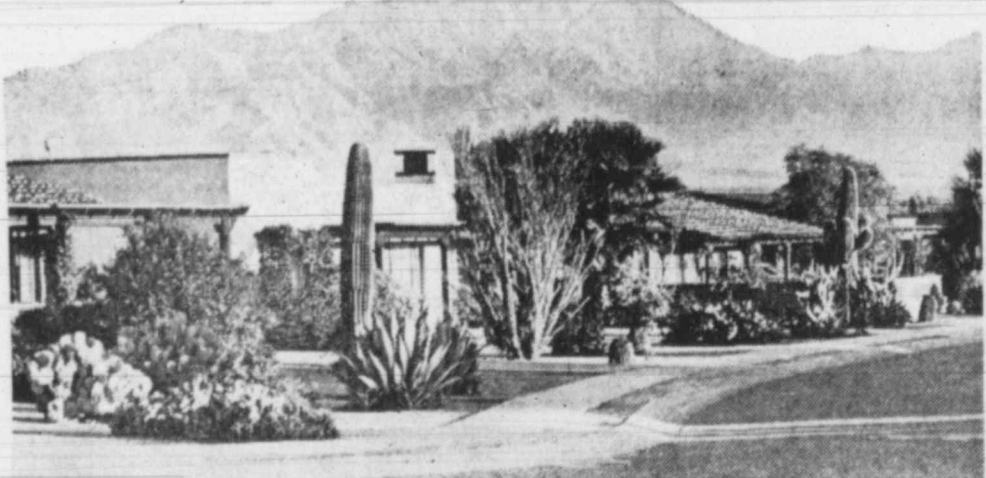
To act and sing all this fun and slapstick, Fort Worth Opera general manager and musical director Rudolf Kruger has engaged top soloists — two sopranos, a tenor, bass and baritone.

Soprano Eileen Shelle, a raven-haired, green-eyed beauty, will sing the role of Adina. Miss Shelle sang last year in the Fort Worth Opera's production of "La Rondine," and earlier this season was heard in Houston Grand Opera's production of "Romeo and Juliet." She has previously sung Adina in the westernized version in Louisville.

First presentation of the Fort Worth Opera's "Elixir" is scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday. A special student matinee, for which all tickets are priced at \$1, will be offered at 2 p.m. Saturday, and another public performance of the opera will be at 2:30 p.m. Sunday. All performances will be in the Tarrant County Convention Center Theater in downtown Fort Worth.

The Friday night and Sunday afternoon public performances will offer single tickets, priced from \$3 to \$7.50. Tickets are on sale at the box office of the Scott Theater in the Fort Worth Art Center, and at the Central Ticket Office downtown. In Dallas, tickets are on sale at the Preston Ticket Agency.

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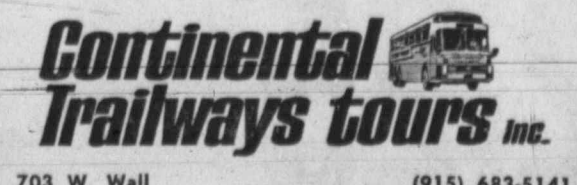
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Happenings In Midland

(Compiled by Midland Arts Council, 682-9081.)

JANUARY

7 Midland Polo Club, polo grounds at 2 p.m.

8 Classes resume at Midland schools.

9 Museum of the Southwest "Paintings by the Wyeth Family" through Feb.

14 Midland Arts Association Demonstration "Paintings by the Wyeth Family" Lancaster Garden Center, 2:30 p.m.

21 Live!lock Show through 2nd.

22 Midland Community Concert "Respiratory" "Longstreth & Facon" (Duo Harpist) Howell, N.M.

24 Midland Polo Club, polo grounds, 2 p.m. "Matched Polo."

26-27 Midland-Odesa Symphony & Chorus Assoc. "National Young Artist Competition," Odesa College.

27 Museum of the Southwest "Peter Max and his work" through March.

27 Midland Dog Show, Midland County Exhibit Bldg., 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

29 Midland Community Concert recital "Young Americans," Big Spring.

31 Midland Polo Club, polo grounds, 2 p.m. "Matched Polo."

FEBRUARY

1 Midland Community Theatre, opening of the musical "1776," 8:30 p.m. Performances through February.

2 Polo match, polo grounds, 2 p.m.

5 Midland-Odesa Symphony, third subscription concert, 9 p.m. Lee High School auditorium.

5 Museum of the Southwest, "South African Costumes" through March 5.

11 Midland Arts Association, printmaking by David Hunt, 2:30 p.m. at Lancaster House.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

AMUSEMENTS

118-SUNDAY, JANUARY 14, 1973

Forty Seagulls Are Living High

CARMEL, Calif. (AP) — Forty seagulls that landed jobs as extras in a movie being filmed here are living high. They dine on horsemeat stew and sleep in a barn equipped with heat lamps and sandy floors.

And the movie's two stars — also seagulls — have it even better. They stay at the local Holiday Inn in a room with a fine view of the ocean and all the furniture covered with sheets.

The movie is "Jonathan Livingston Seagull," based on Richard Bach's best-selling book on how courage and will power can surmount all obstacles.

Since there are no humans in the cast, a narrator's voice will tell the story and supply the dialogue.

To cast the film, producer Hall Bartlett had to get a permit from the federal Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife and agree to capture and release the gulls on a rotating basis, so no one bird would be in captivity too long. Most auditions were held at local garbage dumps, where seagulls tend to congregate.

"They are the most pampered seagulls I've ever seen," reported Charles Strigling, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service agent who visited the birds. "If they don't release them after three or four days, they get lazy and fat and won't fly like wild gulls any more."

The two stars — one playing Jonathan as a youngster and the other playing the mature gull — were specially coached by veteran Hollywood trainer

Ray Berwick, who also coached the attacking flocks in Alfred Hitchcock's thriller "The Birds."

"Those that are extensively trained are like real pros," said assistant production supervisor Joan Arnold. "But you just have to wait to get the others to turn toward the camera and do what you want."

New Exhibits Are Popular

Two new exhibits with broad popular appeal are among the current attractions at the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri St.

They are the collection of paintings by three members of the famed Wyeth family of American artists, and the Dorothea Lange photographic studies of the face of America during the Great Depression of the 1930s.

The Wyeth family exhibition, which opened Thursday, includes paintings by N. C. Wyeth, son Andrew and daughter Henriette Wyeth Hurd. Oils and watercolors on view are on loan from private collections in Midland and Odesa and elsewhere in the state, and from art museums in Dallas, San Antonio and Tempe, Ariz., Santa Fe and Roswell, N.M., and Wichita, Kan.

The photographic display, "American Exodus," is circulated by the Smithsonian Institution's traveling exhibition service.

The museum will be open from 2 until 5 p.m. today. Week-day hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free at all times.

Large Merchant Fleet

The Norwegian merchant fleet of some 1,400 ocean-going vessels totals nearly 20 million tons and ranks fourth in the world behind Liberia, Japan and Great Britain.



ENTERTAINER OF YEAR—Singer Diana Ross was presented the Entertainer of the Year award by Cue Magazine Friday in New York. She was cited for her debut in the movie "Lady Sings the Blues" in which she plays the role of the late blues singer Billie Holiday. (AP Wirephoto.)

Concert Set At Snyder

SNYDER — A rare opportunity for West Texans to hear one of the Southwest's leading orchestras will come next week when the San Antonio Symphony Orchestra plays a concert in Snyder.

Presented by Western Texas College here in conjunction with the Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities, the concert is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 23 in the Snyder High School auditorium. Under terms of a reciprocal attendance mail order agreement between the college's fine arts series and the Scurry Antonio Symphony has garnered County Concert Association, national and international members of the latter organization for itself. Under the plan may attend the event with-baton of its distinguished music director, Victor Alessandri, tickets have gone on sale at \$3.00. Maestro Alessandri has and Bennett's Office Supply twice received the coveted Alice Award from Columbia for adults and \$2 for students. University for his programming also may be mail-ordered prior of works by American composers. "19" Mail orders should be addressed to "Concert Ticket seasons." care of Business Office, Snyder through the years has also Western Texas College, Snyder premiered numerous important 79549. A stamped, self-addressed works by American and foreign envelope should accompany each composer.

Hickmott Sets Museum Lecture

A lecture-demonstration on watercolor painting will be presented here this afternoon by Delmos Hickmott of Odesa.

The event, sponsored by the Midland Arts Association, will begin at 2:30 p.m. in the Lancaster House of the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Indiana St.

Hickmott is a member of the art faculty at Odesa College and is widely-known throughout the Permian Basin and surrounding areas, having exhibited in numerous art shows in the region, including several of the annual fall regional art and crafts exhibitions sponsored by Midland Arts Association. He had a one-man show at Theatre Centre here last year.

Hickmott recently was represented in the 19th annual Southwestern Print and Drawing Exhibition at the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts.

A graduate of West Texas State University, Hickmott also has studied at Texas Tech and holds a master's degree from the Instituto Allende in San Miguel de Allende, Mexico. He taught in Andrews High School and Lubbock's Monterey High School before joining the OC faculty several years ago.

Actor Courtenay, Leading Lady Wed

LONDON (AP) — British actor Tom Courtenay has married his leading lady, Cheryl Kennedy.

After the civil ceremony Friday, the couple returned to the hit play that brought them together — "Time and Time Again."



Delmos Hickmott

19 Midlanders On Honor Roll At Angelo State

SAN ANGELO — Nineteen Midland students are listed on the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall semester at Angelo State University in San Angelo.

Two of the 19 students are listed on the 3.5 to 4.0 honor roll. They are Kathryn Ann Kerr and Stephen Wyatt Van Hoozer.

The others are listed on the 3.0 to 3.49 honor roll. They are Ronald William Boerem, Adolph Eugene Burton, Robert Gentry Dickinson, Marsha Beth Develley, Ann Eschberger, Suzanne Fisbeck, Monte Lee Holman, Keith Alan Howell, Susan Elizabeth Keller, Russell Walker Kuteman, Patricia Anne Perine, Gary Alan Peters, Deborah Carter Ragland, Tedanna F. Thetford, Susan Newton Van Hoozer, Joan Wahlenmaier and Nancy Anne White.

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Jesse Lopez

Is Coming Back To The

Sans Souci Club

Jan. 19, 20, 21, Fri., Sat., & Sun.

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Unescorted Ladies — 1st Drink FREE
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Search For Better Water Continues

BIG SPRING — Colorado River Municipal Water District, a pioneer in water pollution abatement in this area, will continue its search for means of still better quality water in 1973.

Directors of the district meeting in Big Spring Friday authorized the expenditure of \$5,000 in an effort to pin down the source of chlorides in Beal's Creek which drains natural playa lakes west of Big Spring.

O. H. Ivie, general manager, reported that the creek currently is flowing at the rate of 230 gallons per minute through Big Spring, and the water contains 11,000 parts per million chlorides.

District Sets Water Rates For Members

BIG SPRING — Water rates for member cities of the Colorado River Municipal Water District were fixed here today by directors at levels comparable to actual costs last year.

Monthly fixed charges of \$134.115 were established, with Odessa being assessed \$86,804 of it, Big Spring \$37,112 and Snyder \$10,198. To this is added six cents per thousand gallons for water actually delivered each month. The sum of the two determines the actual costs. Charges to other cities are related to the member cities, or are fixed by contract figures. All these together are to generate revenues sufficient to cover \$1,327,569 in operating expenses, plus \$4,469,080 in adjusted debt service costs, or a total of \$5,796,649.

Odessa's total fixed charge for the year will be up \$9,567, Big Spring \$8,988, while Snyder's will be down by \$3,932. During the past year both Odessa and Big Spring increased their percentage of the total water delivered, and this is reflected in the slight fixed charge increase. Snyder's declined.

In 1972, Odessa used 4,579,000 gallons of water which figured out actually at 28.54 cents per thousand; Big Spring used 2,695,729,000, which figured out 22.19 cents per thousand; and Snyder used 801,908,000 gallons, which resulted in 21.75 cents per thousand.

If Odessa uses the same amount of water in 1973 as last year, its calculated rate per thousand gallons will be 28.74 cents per thousand; Big Spring's will be 22.32 cents; Snyder's 21.26 cents. By using more water, cost per thousand gallons will be lower.

Midland's rate will be 31.762 cents per thousand gallons during 1973. Midland's rate is tied to the actual rate for Odessa the previous year, plus a differential of 3.227 cents per thousand gallons.

White Declares Current Winter Among Worst

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said Friday this winter has been as severe on Texas farms and ranches as any in recent years.

White said cattle losses are averaging 10 per cent in the High Plains and Panhandle areas, compared with normal winter losses of 1 or 2 per cent.

"Any way you look at it, this winter already has been as severe on Texas agriculture as any in the past several years," he said.

The High Plains cotton crop, still a quarter unharvested, will be hurt because of downgrading of the staple due to ice. Several thousand acres of grain sorghum are in doubt in the plains area, White said; normally the crop would have been harvested weeks ago.

Despite sub-freezing temperatures, damage to citrus and vegetables in the lower Rio Grande valley will be minimal, the commissioner said.

Pulitzer Prize Historian Dies

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dr. Roy F. Nichols, 76, a 1949 Pulitzer Prize winner in history, died Thursday. Nichols, retired dean of the University of Pennsylvania graduate school of arts and sciences, won the Pulitzer for his book, "The Disruption of American Democracy," a study of the causes of the Civil War.

Many Glaciers

The North Cascade Mountains in Washington state contain 756 glaciers covering 103 square miles.

He said that plans are to drill some 40 test holes parallel to the channel to determine the water table and quality. The first task is to pin down the source, then several corrective measures may be undertaken, he told the board.

CRMWD began more than a decade ago trying to clean up the Colorado River watershed in anticipation of constructing the Lake E. V. Spence dam. In addition, it expended \$1.5 million to construct a diversion works and side storage facility above Colorado City. Last year some 10,000 tons of salt were thus intercepted and diverted.

The district directors also exercised an option for the second year of a three-year contract with Atmospheric, Inc. for weather modification ser-

VICES during the normal rain season in this area. The cost is \$66,500 per year. Ivie said he was seeking to "get the Texas Water Development Board to evaluate the project. Atmospheric has flown two seasons, first in a trial program, and last year as the first of a three-year optional program.

The recreation committee was authorized to terminate 21 leases on lots at Lake Thomas unless they are paid up, and to clear the lots within reasonable time.

The board agreed to permit Monsanto to tap district lines adjacent to the Monsanto plant for the purpose of establishing a standby supply for fire protection only. Monsanto will pay a monthly standby charge. American Magnesium was permitted to take water under a

reduced contract quantity until July 1, 1973 pending completion of construction of its Scurry County extraction plant.

A right-of-way easement was granted to Mapco, Inc. for a pipeline below the Lake Thomas dam. Mapco has been paralleling an existing pipeline.

The City of El Paso, which had applied to the district to underwrite 25 per cent of its sanitary sewer expansion, on a reimbursable basis, withdrew its request when its federal grant was increased. Ivie said he doubted the district would receive further underwriting requests.

W. P. Odom, assistant general manager, reported that the mid-winter maintenance program has been launched in order to be ready for the spring and summer peak demands.



SPEAKER — Dr. B. H. Amstead, president of the University of Texas at Odessa, will be the speaker at the annual Martin County Chamber of Commerce banquet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Cap Rock Auditorium in Stanton.

Boy Scout Council Sets Annual Meeting, Banquet

John W. Dupree of Dallas, for the second time by the Buffalo Trail Council, regional director of the South Central Region of the Boy Scouts of America, will be the principal speaker at 7 p.m. Thursday for the 49th annual meeting and banquet of the Buffalo Trail Council, headquartered in Midland.

The event, which will also mark the surprise presentation of the Silver Beaver and Silver Plover awards, will be in the First Baptist Church in Odessa. The Silver Beaver is the highest award a local council can give to men for exceptional service to boyhood.

Seven men from the Permian Basin will receive the Silver Beaver award and one woman is scheduled to receive the Silver Plover which is being presented

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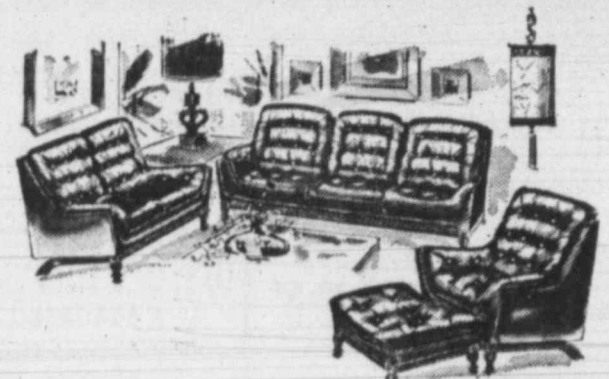
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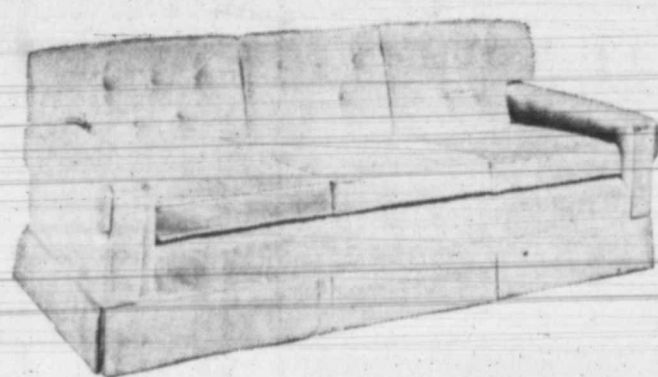
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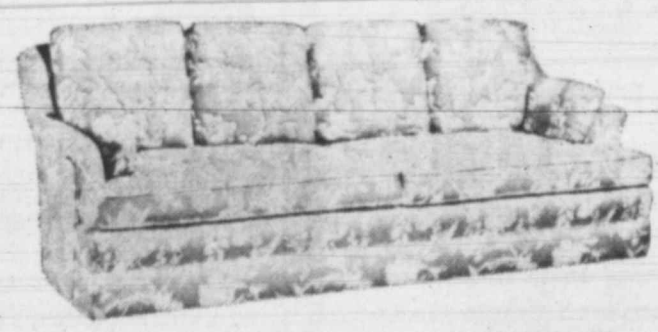
CARTER'S FURNITURE ANNUAL JANUARY CLEARANCE



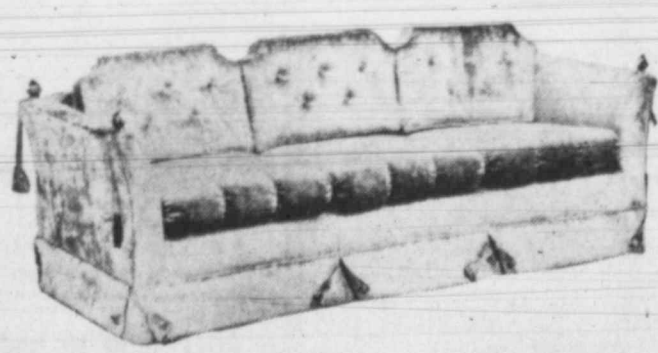
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News
Of
Women

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

News
Of
Organizations

SECTION C

FIRST WITH THE NEWS

MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701, SUNDAY, JANUARY 14, 1973

School Of Christian Living January 14-18



ANNUAL EVENT — The annual School of Christian Living, sponsored by the Midland Council of Churches, Carl Bearden, left, president, will start with registration at 6:30 p.m. today in the Book Store of St. Luke's United Methodist Church. Mrs. W. E. Fowler is registration chairman and Jim Armstrong heads the radio committee.



PUBLICITY — Mrs. Sam Auslam, left, is chairman of church bulletins and papers and Mrs. Dale Clemmer is poster chairman for the School of Christian Living, which has as its purpose providing an opportunity for area people to study together and to strengthen their Christian faith and understanding.



REFRESHMENTS — Mrs. John Foster, left, is in charge of refreshments for the school. Handling news-paper releases is Mrs. Earl Zetsche. Sessions will be held through Thursday in St. Luke's.



NURSERY — A free nursery will be provided for children during the sessions. Pictured, left to right, are Hank Krusekopf, tv chairman; Mrs. Hugh McClure, who with her husband is book chairman, and Dr. Burgin Watkins, pastor of the host church.

Jo Beth Dennis, Hightower Married



ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT—Mr. and Mrs. Clovis G. Chappell of 1605 Bedford Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Marian, to David Scott Miles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theo C. Miles of Dallas. The wedding will be held at 11 a.m. March 24 in the First United Methodist Church. Miss Chappell and her fiancé are graduates of Southern Methodist University. She was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta social sorority and he was a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He is associated with Folsom Investments in Dallas.

Junior Cotillion Dance Planned

The Ninth Grade Junior Cotillion will have a dance from 7 to 9:15 p.m. Thursday in the American Legion Hall.

Easy Removal

Always place hard cooked eggs in cold or ice water as soon as they are through cooking. Their shells then remove easily, and the yolks will have no dark rings.

Out-Of-City Guests Here For Wedding

Several guests from out-of-the-city were in Midland Jan. 6 for the marriage of Jo Beth Dennis to David Scott Miles. The bride and groom were in Asbury United Methodist Church.

They included Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kuykendall and Thelma Crossno. of Dallas, Mrs. W. M. Myers of Big Spring, Dr. and Mrs. C. I. Hale of Winters, Mrs. Phil Hughes of Iradell and Mrs. Leroy Hale and Donna of Tow.

St. Mark's United Methodist Church was the setting for the marriage at 7:30 p.m. Saturday of Jo Beth Dennis and Ronnie Chris Hightower. The Rev. H. Weldon McCormick performed the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William I. Dennis, 3523 Seaboard St., and Mrs. Mavis Hightower of Baytown and the late Cecil Hightower.

The bride attended Southwest Texas State University and plans to attend Lee College in Baytown. The bridegroom also attended STSU and is employed in Baytown by E. I. DuPont.

Following a wedding trip, the couple will live at 2300 Ward Road, Apartment 311, in Baytown.

Mrs. Robert Jehring, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. The maid of honor was Sara Margaret Dennis, also a sister of the bride. The bridesmaids were Sandra Goodrich of Lafayette, La., and Lexie Grafa.

Buzzy Boudreaux of Baytown was the best man. The groomsmen were Allen Hightower and Gary Hightower, brothers of the bridegroom, and Dennis King, cousin of the bridegroom, all of Baytown.

David Dennis of Enid, Okla., brother of the bride, and Robert Jehring, brother-in-law of the bride, were the ushers.

Noble Canida was the organist.

The church was decorated with seven-branched candelabra with greenery and tapers and an altar arrangement of white daisies and pink carnations.

Mr. Dennis gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a Juliet-styled gown of white dotted Swiss designed by her mother.

It was fashioned with a scoop neckline outlined with narrow lace and an Empire bodice, also outlined with the lace. Rows of Nottingham lace enhanced the Juliet sleeves, which puffed just above the elbows and were

Program Given For Chapter

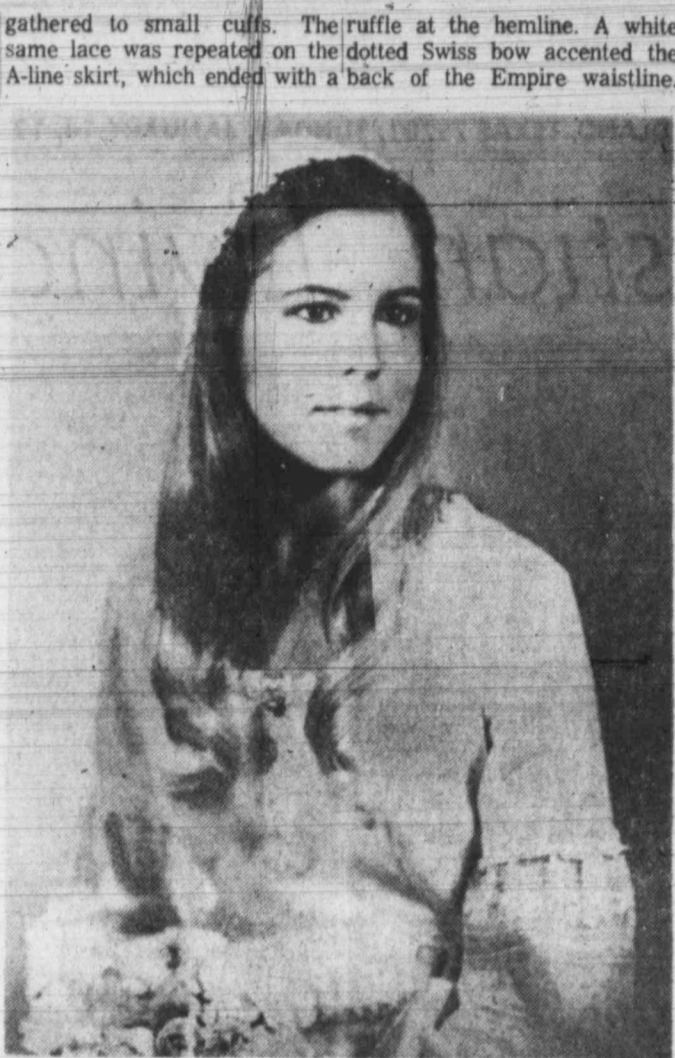
McCAMEY — Mrs. John Harris presented an illustrated program on "An Encounter with Aerosol Sniffers" at a recent meeting of the Omicron Omicron Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi in the McCamey Park Building.

Members voted to send a \$25 donation to the sorority's state project, the Pediatric Hematology Laboratory in San Antonio. Plans also were made to again honor the "First Lady of the Year of McCamey." Mrs. Douglas Mitchell is accepting nominations for the honor.

Mrs. D. L. Walker and Mrs. Henry Watson served refreshments.

No Unwinding

Rubber bands slipped over the spools of thread will keep the thread from unwinding.



Mrs. Ronnie Chris Hightower

Luncheon Held By Altrusans

The Altrusa Club of Midland met Thursday in Hotel Scharbauer for a luncheon, business session and program.

Committee reports were given on the progress of projects, and 14 members signed up for a defensive driving course, which was reported on by Mrs. John Frazzell, vocational services chairman.

Mrs. John Culver, chairman, and her Altrusa information committee were in charge of the program. Maureen Mims and Mrs. Oran Simmons presented opinions and directives from Betty Eves of Denver, Colo., international Altrusa information chairman.

The chairman of community services, Mrs. Lewis Feagan, received approval for the club to sponsor three Camp Fire Girls at a summer camp. Two members also announced plans to sponsor individually two more girls at the camp.

Pauline Hoeltzel of Little Rock, Ark., past governor of District 7 of Altrusa International, reported on her club's activities and announced Mrs. Bob Pine, formerly of Midland, is a past-president of the Little Rock club and now is an Altrusa district officer.

Pauline Sam Brannen, project co-ordinator for Third House in Odessa, which is a part of the mental health and mental retardation treatment program for drug addicts, discussed work being done at Third House.



Carolyn McMahon

Couple Planning April Wedding

CORPUS CHRISTI — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hagen McMahon of Corpus Christi, formerly of Midland, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carolyn Clett, to Donald Frank Kirklm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wiltz Gleason Kirklm of Austin.

The wedding is planned for 8 p.m. April 28 in the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd in Austin.

Miss McMahon attended Christian College in Columbia, Mo., and was graduated from The University of Texas-Austin, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Her fiancé attended Baylor University and is a graduate of UT, where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is a member of the Bachelors Club of Austin. The couple plans to reside in Houston.

Mrs. Fred D. McMahon of 1410 W. Missouri St., Midland, is a grandmother of the bride-to-be.

She also wore a Juliet cap of white Nottingham lace and carried a nosegay of white daisies, baby's breath and pink carnations with white satin streamers.

The bride's attendants wore Empire-styled dresses of navy blue voile with white polka dots. A band of white dotted Swiss circled the Empire waistlines. They also had white picture hats trimmed with navy blue and white polka dot voile with bows in the back. They carried white daisies and baby's breath with touches of pink carnations and white satin streamers.

The reception was held in the church. Rita Boone registered the guests. Patrick and Billy Jehring distributed rice bags. Presiding at the bride's table were Mrs. Mike McWilliams, Mrs. David Dennis, Mrs. Dallas Willis, Hedy Huggins and Mrs. Jimmy Hicks.

Among the out-of-city guests attending were Mrs. Tom Koen of Enid, Okla., and Mrs. W. B. New of Baytown, grandmothers of the couple.

The bride was honored with a bridesmaids' luncheon given by Mrs. Carroll Grafa and Lexie Grafa in their home, 3119 Humble St. The rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom and his mother in the Plaza del Sol Restaurant.



MAY DATE SET—Mr. and Mrs. W. Randall Lundy, 3110 Shell St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Catherine, to Martin Allen Rubinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Seyman P. Rubinson of Fort Worth. The wedding is planned for 8 p.m. May 19 in Temple Beth El, Fort Worth. The prospective bride attends The University of Texas-Austin. Her fiancé is employed by Automotive Parts Co. Fort Worth.

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BETROTHE Booker and Mrs. E. J. T by her pare 406 S. Carver May 19 in t Booker, Lee North Texas ber of Zeta l prospective l San Diego, C The Univers being trans gra

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H DI SA S New New • Paris • Jumper

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Your gift with any Charles of the Ritz purchase of \$6 or more.

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- Liqui-Creme Finish Makeup
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These are the very same beauty products that are used in their Salon by some of the most elegant women in the world. So, make your plans for beauty the Charles of the Ritz way. Cosmetic Department.

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Annual January Clearance
WOMEN'S
BOOTS and SHOES
Goin' Strong

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- ★ SPORTS
- ★ DRESS
- ★ BOOTS

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2 Price and less

MEN'S PEDWIN SHOES \$9.90
 Black - Brown - White - Values to \$20

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ANTIQUE TAPESTRY — Mack Thomas, member of the National Society of Interior Designers, discusses plans for an interior design course with Mrs. P. R. McClatchy, left, and Mrs. Harold W. Dumas. They are examining an antique Chinese tapestry done with one of the "forbidden stitches." The course is scheduled to begin Jan. 22 in the Central YMCA. Thomas will be the instructor.

Course In Interior Design Scheduled To Start Jan. 22

Highlights of a recent tour of Leningrad, including a visit to the world-famous Hermitage Museum, will be discussed at one of the sessions of "Interior Design '73," to start Jan. 22 at the Central YMCA.

Mack Thomas, designer with Knorr Furniture Co. and member of the National Society of Interior Designers, will direct the course again this year, and will give first-hand accounts of the designers' tour to Russia and the Scandinavian countries in which he participated last May.

According to Bob Auringer, director of Y courses, "This has proven to be one of the most popular courses in our program, and we are happy that once again Mr. Thomas has agreed to serve as instructor. Over the last six years, this course has enjoyed the reputation of having one of the largest enrollments of any class we have ever offered."

Auringer added that the design course is open to all persons interested in interior design. "There are no pre-requisites and the course of study is completely informal, so there is no need to worry about passing or failing. The only grade you will receive is the grade you give yourself by putting into practice the knowledge gained.

The eight-week course will be divided into two sections, the first covering an introduction to design, a color and lighting workshop, a discussion on wall accessories, floor coverings and wall surfaces and an exercise on fabrics and window treatments. One of the features of Session I will be a "Happening," to better understand perception.

The advanced program will emphasize the in-depth creativity of proper design and will feature on-the-scene displays. This will include more on windows and their treatments, furniture periods and styles. One session will cover balance and placement, with the final session covering creative accessories. Time will be given to remodeling of a home.

Each session will be highlighted with color slides and other visual aids. Also, Thomas will prepare a different vignette each night, showing some phase of the home and its furnishings.

"We feel that husbands and wives will profit particularly from attending the course together," Thomas said.

Class sessions will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Mondays in the Roberts Room of the Y. Further information may be obtained at the Y, where registrations are being accepted.

The course, inaugurated in January 1967, attracted a record attendance of more than 100 registrants last year from Midland and surrounding cities. It received national publicity in an article in "Retailing Daily," a publication covering home furnishings and related fields. More recently, "Decor," the Spiced Coffee

magazine of fine interior accessories, published a feature article entitled "Knorr Helps Housewife Do Her Own Decorating." The article described in detail the course which Thomas has conducted at the Y over the last six years.

Thomas has a bachelor of science degree from Abilene Christian College and has done graduate study in design at the University of California. In 1965, he made a Tour of Designers trip to Europe, where he studied art and design. He also participated in the opening of a design exhibit at Expo '70 in Japan, where he was attending the NSID conference.

Woman's Club Luncheon Set

Members of the Fine Arts Club will be hosts to the Midland Woman's Club luncheon at 12 noon Thursday in the clubhouse.

The luncheon menu will be "typical Texan." Reservations should be made with the clubhouse, 684-6811.

A program on Texas will be given.

The Midland Woman's Club also is planning a benefit bridge and canasta party and luncheon from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Jan. 23 in the clubhouse. The buffet luncheon will be served at 12 noon. Persons attending may arrange their own foursomes, or they may be arranged with the club. A cash award will be grand prize, and there will be several food prizes.



Alma Flores

Newcomers Club Event Scheduled

The Newcomers Club will meet Thursday in Ranchland Hills Country Club.

There will be a social period, starting at 9 a.m. This will be followed with card games at 9:30 a.m., a luncheon at 12:30 p.m. and a short business session.

Reservations should be made by 12 noon Wednesday with Mrs. Ray Blalock, 694-3579, for members, and Mrs. Glen Sturgis, 694-0815, for guests.

Flores-Montez Engagement Told

Mrs. Pilar Flores of 1007 W. Washington St. announces the engagement and approaching the marriage of her daughter, Alma, to Freddie Montez Jr., grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Bernardo Montez, 504 E. Summit St.

The bridegroom is a 1970 graduate of Midland High School and is employed as a reproduction technician with Gulf Oil Corp.

The wedding is set for 11 a.m. Feb. 3 in St. Ann's Catholic Church.

The betrothed couple will be honored today with a dance in the Sans Souci Club, with 250 guests expected to attend. Mu-to-Fredie Montez Jr. will be the Felix Hernandez Band from Odessa. Hostesses to a shower today for the bride-elect will be her bridesmaids and junior bridesmaids.



BETROTHED — The engagement of Sandra Lynn Booker and Pfc. Carl Walter, son of Sergeant and Mrs. E. J. Thomas of Augusta, Ga., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Booker of 406 S. Carver St. The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. May 19 in the Lee Street Church of Christ. Miss Booker, Lee High School graduate, is a student at North Texas State University, where she is a member of Zeta Eta Chapter, Delta Sigma Theta. The prospective bridegroom who has been stationed in San Diego, Calif., with the Marine Corps, attended The University of Texas-Austin two years. He is being transferred to Palm Springs, Calif. He is a graduate of Carver High School.

AAUW Schedules Annual Guest Dinner Program

The Midland Branch of the American Association of University Women will have its annual guest dinner, night at 7 p.m. Thursday in Midland Country Club.

Dr. Elizabeth K. Martin of Odessa College will present "Lexicon of the Oil Patch," which relates the type of humor as reflected in the language of the oil fields. Patterns of jokes, word play ambiguities, exaggerations, understatements and incongruities grow out of a study begun at The University of Texas-Austin and culminated in Dr. Martin's doctoral dissertation.

Mrs. Burgin Watkins is the social chairman, with members of the Contemporary and Morning Literature Groups serving as hostesses.

All AAUW members and eligible members are invited to attend.

Reservations must be made by Tuesday by contacting the program development chairman, Mrs. Ron Laidley, 694-5100.

College graduates interested in becoming members of AAUW may dial Mrs. William Baute, 682-9269, for further information.

Couple Plans May Wedding

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. — Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kratzer of this city announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy Lynn, to Thomas A. Gibson, assistant swim coach for the City of Midland (Texas) Swim Team.

Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gibson of Arlington, Tex.

The wedding is scheduled for 8 p.m. May 19 in the Village Christian Church here.

Miss Kratzer attended Oklahoma State University, where she was a member of Kappa Delta social sorority and is slated for graduation in May from the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center, Oklahoma City, with a bachelor of science degree in dental hygiene.

Her fiancé holds a bachelor of science degree in education from OU, where he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity and the OU Swim Team.

The bride-elect is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Parvin, 3507 Fairmont St., Midland, and the prospective bridegroom is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Gibson, 1500 W. Kansas St., Midland.

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Same Name Called Twice

ST. CHARLES, Mo. (AP) — A loud speaker call was issued at St. Charles hospital for Larry Pieper to come to the maternity ward to meet his new daughter. Two prospective fathers answered the call. Each was named Larry Pieper. After it was determined which Pieper was wanted, the other Larry Pieper had to wait for five more hours before the loud speaker again called for him to go to the maternity ward and see his new daughter.



BRIDE-ELECT — Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Glaze of Tazan announce the engagement of their daughter, Leatrice Joy, to Michael Lynn Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Adams of Stanton. The couple will be married Feb. 23.

JANUARY CLEARANCE

In Full Swing

J E N K I N S

JEWELRY GIFTS LUGGAGE

325 Dodson 325 Dodson

LUGGAGE 20% OFF

National brands at tremendous savings and also closeouts.

Special Group Of

LADIES' WATCHES by CROTON

Arrived too late for Christmas

2, 4, 6 & 8 Diamond **\$59.50**

Reg. 110.00

GIFT ITEMS

Billfolds, Lighters, Shaving Kits, Glassware, Charms, Bracelets, and many, many more.

20% to 50% OFF

Diamonds—Diamonds—Diamonds

Rings, Watches, Pendants, Ear Studs **20% to 30% OFF**

Entire Stock — 24K Gold Plated

FLATWARE 50% OFF

CLOSEOUTS!

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SAVE 30% to 50%

SPECIAL GROUP SIZES FOR YOUNG GIRLS

New Shipments Approved! New Merchandise Added!

• Pants • Blouses • Jumpers • Skirts Values to \$12

\$2.99

CLOSEOUTS!

SHORT AND LONG PARTY DRESSES

Jr. Petite Sizes Values to \$30. **\$10.**

SLACKS 100% Polyester

Junior and Misses Sizes New Spring Colors. Values to \$15 **\$6.50**

LINGERIE \$2. to \$12.

Misses-Robes-Pajamas-Slips — Values up to \$25

SCUFFS Up to 5.00 Value **\$2.**

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ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

25% to 50% OFF

Effective Thru Jan. 31st

All Sales Cash And No Exchanges Or Refunds

Ash Trays	Antique Copper & Pewter Pieces	Wooden Salad Bowls & Trays
Odds & Ends of Furniture (1-5pc Set, Chaise Lounge, Mexican Ladder Back Chairs)	Desk Set (3-piece), Desk Pads	Copper Lamp
Ceramic Animals	Eyeglass Holders	Brass Carriage Lamps
Animal Head Planters	Toy Boxes	Humming Bird Feeders
Chrome Pedestals, Planters, and Mirrors	Plastic Cubes	Vibrators (2-only)
Fern Stands	Mug Sets, Plastic Glasses	Throw Pillows
Mail Boxes	Mikasa Dinnerware	Chrome Plated Parking Meter
Metal Sculpture	Ice Buckets	Brass and Mexican Candelabra
Ceramic Fruit Compotes		ALL CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS 1/2 PRICE

Los Patios

North Garfield and Wadley

OPEN THIS SUNDAY



AUXILIARY CARD PARTY — Pictured at a card party held Thursday by the Permian Basin Geological-Geophysical Auxiliary are, from the left, Mrs. Clement H. Roberts, Mrs. A. E. Simmons and Mrs. Jay Stanfield.

GG Auxiliary Has Card Party

The Permian Basin Geological-Geophysical Auxiliary met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Robert Wynne, 2501 W. Shandon St., for games of bridge, Trippoli and hearts.

Mrs. Richard Mendenhall conducted a short business session. Named to the nominating committee were Mrs. Charles D. Preston, chairman, Mrs. Richard Blackwell, Mrs. Gerald Nalewaik, Mrs. Fredric Meyer, Mrs. H. A. Hollingshead Jr., Mrs. James Murphy and Mrs. Paul Dowling.

Mrs. Peter Varney won the membership award. Game winners were Mrs. Herbert M. Stanley Jr., hearts; Mrs. Nalewaik, Trippoli; Mrs. Gail Butterfield, high in bridge; and Mrs. Lynn Nelson, second high in bridge.

The co-chairmen were Mrs. One cup of macaroni makes two cups of cooked.

Midlanders Achieve Honors

PLAINVIEW — Donna McPeak and Mrs. Betty Rowan, both graduates of Midland High School, now students at Wayland Baptist College, were named to the Dean's Honor List for the fall semester.

Miss McPeak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. McPeak, 1600 N. C. St., Midland, is a sophomore business major and English minor. She is a member of Phi Beta Lambda and the French Club.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Bond, 1102 S. Camp St., Midland, are the parents of Mrs. Rowan, an education and English major.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE Winners

Sunday Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 209
 First: Mrs. Lloyd French and Mrs. J. R. Sheeler.
 Second: Mrs. J. H. Essman and Mrs. Max Levin.
 Third: Mrs. Arthur Moore Jr. and Mrs. W. B. Smith.
 Fourth: Mrs. Ford Taylor and Mrs. James N. Allison.
 Fifth: Mrs. Harvey Conger and Mrs. Ed Prichard.

Tuesday Tuesday Duplicate Bridge Club
 First: Mrs. R. E. Boyle and Mrs. Overton Black, Mrs. T. F. Bice and Mrs. Lester Short, Mrs. Bill Dillon and Mrs. V. F. Dullig.
 (Membership Game, Jan. 16).

Wednesday Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club
 First: Mrs. D. E. Morris and Mrs. G. A. Buehler.
 Second: Mrs. J. P. Dickerson and J. E. Coles.
 Third: Mr. and Mrs. John Folk.
 Fourth: Mrs. J. P. Ruckman and Don Troy.
 Fifth: Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gifford.

Thursday Morning Group
 First: Mrs. E. A. Horvath and Mrs. Robert Hite.

Second: Mrs. Raymond Howard and Mrs. John Coon.
Third: Mrs. Norman Raman and Mrs. A. L. Gifford.
Fourth: Mrs. Max Levin and Mrs. Lester Short.
Fifth: Mrs. Bill Dillon and Mrs. W. J. Hill.
Sixth: Mrs. Dean Austin and Mrs. Ford Chapman.

Afternoon Group
 First: Mrs. J. C. Williamson and Mrs. William Potts.
 Second: Mrs. J. R. Sheeler and Mrs. Lloyd French.
 Third: Mrs. R. H. Gault and Mrs. John Castle.

Friday Midland Country Club
 First: Mrs. Lloyd French and Mrs. J. C. Williamson.
 Second: Mrs. W. B. Costin and Mrs. J. Hobson.
 Third: Mrs. James N. Allison and Mrs. W. B. Smith.
 Fourth: Mrs. R. L. Wood and Mrs. C. E. Prichard.
 Fifth: Mrs. Don Wiet and Mrs. Robert Hite.



Mrs. Kenneth Kinsey

Coordinator ABWA Speaker

Mrs. Alma Norman, president, presided for a recent meeting of the Tall City Charter Chapter, American Business Women's Association, in Furr's Cafeteria. The invocation was given by Mrs. Freda Tyra and the pledge by Mrs. Faye Reinhardt.

Sgt. Fred E. Johnson, crime prevention coordinator for the Midland Police Department, spoke to the group on burglary before it happens in homes and businesses. He explained property marking and its benefits in restoring stolen goods to the rightful owner.

Sgt. Johnson, one of 61 full-time prevention officers in the United States, reported that crime has decreased 25 per cent since the program's inception. He is available for home calls to instruct citizens in burglar deterrent methods. Property marking instructions will be given by the police department, he told the group.

Mrs. Louise York, bookkeeper for Dr. Norman Gould, told of the duties and responsibilities of her work.

Mrs. Kenneth DeWayne Kinsey, the former Susan Williams, spring recipient for ABWA, was awarded a \$250 scholarship. She is a sophomore at Texas Tech University, majoring in home-making and child development. She is a member of the American Home Economics Association.

The special prize was received by Mrs. Norman.

Mrs. Clara Gabbert was a guest and Mrs. Claud Mills a new member.

The benediction was given by Mrs. Freida Evans.



Mrs. David N. Moore

Miss Comstock, Moore Married In Ring Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. David N. Moore, lines and bordered the detachable cathedral train. An inverted V bandeau highlighted by pearls and iridescents on re-embroidered Alencon lace held the bridal veil of silk illusion.

Ann Wright was the maid of honor and Deborah Behrens the bridesmaid. They were dressed alike in silk linen repeating the Frontier styling. The fitted bodices closed with velvet buttons, had Peter Pan collars and cuffs alike in silk linen repeating the Frontier styling. The fitted bodices closed with velvet buttons, had Peter Pan collars and cuffs alike in silk linen repeating the Frontier styling.

Dr. Burgin Watkins performed the double ring rites at 7:30 p.m.

A reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. Members of the house party included Mrs. H. B. Vogler Jr., Mrs. Frank Kordsmeier Jr., Mrs. Pam Wescott and Kaye Lynn Turney.

Coming Events

Sunday
 Pathfinder Club, 3 p.m., Seventh-day Adventist Church.
 Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 209, 1:30 p.m., Sando Restaurant.
 Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 8:45 a.m., Priesthood meeting.
 MCC buffet luncheon, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., clubhouse.
Monday
 Rebekah Lodge No. 91, 8 p.m., 610 E. Florida St.
 Duplicate bridge games, 1:30 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 2401 W. Indiana St.
 Midland Camera Club, 7:30 p.m., 1705 W. Indiana St.
 Ladies Auxiliary of Tall City Baptist Church, 7 p.m., church.
 Midland Assembly No. 150, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, 7 p.m., Masonic Temple.
 Beta Sigma Phi City Council, 7:30 p.m., Western State Bank.
 Midland A&M Mothers Club, 7 p.m., Mrs. Van Houten, 2604 McClintic St.
 Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest, board of directors, 9:30 a.m., center.
Tuesday
 Permian Chapter, National Secretaries Association, 2:30 p.m., Western Room of Western State Bank. Program on "The New Income Tax." The public is invited.
 Alamo Heights Baptist WMU, 9:30 a.m., church.
 Ansbury United Methodist WSCS, 9:30 a.m., church.
 Calvary Baptist WMS, 9:30 a.m., church.
 Midkiff Baptist WMU, 9:30 a.m., church.
 Tuesday Duplicate Bridge Club, 9:30 a.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 2401 W. Indiana St.
 Midland Palette Club, 10 a.m., 604 N. Colorado St.
 RRCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club.
 Northside Baptist WMU, 9:45 a.m., church.
 Women's Missionary Council of the First Assembly of God Church, 9:45 a.m., church.
 Dellwood Baptist WMU, 10 a.m., church.
 Greenwood Baptist WMU, 3 p.m., church.
 South Memorial Baptist WMU, 7:30 p.m., church.
 Temple Baptist WMU, 7:30 p.m., church.
 Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Christ Presbyterian Church.
 Science of Mind Study Group, 8 p.m., 311 W. Missouri St.
 Emerson Elementary PTA, 7:30 p.m., Program on "Drug Problems" by the Rev. Jonathan Hite and Sgt. Fred Johnson, caletorium.
 Pyraantha Garden Club, 9:30 a.m., Midland Woman's Club.
 Norman Read Chapter No. 1010, OES, 9 p.m., Masonic Temple.
 B&W Club, dinner meeting, 7:30 p.m., Woman's Club.
 American Legion Auxiliary of Woods W. Lynch Post No. 15, executive board, 7 p.m., regular meeting, 8 p.m., American Legion Hall.
Wednesday
 Dorcas Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 9 a.m., church.
 MCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club.
 Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., Green's Restaurant.
 Young Women's and Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 7:30 p.m., chapel.
 Midland Chapter of DeMolay, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.
 Lion Tamers Club luncheon, 11:30 a.m., Ranchland Hills Country Club.
 Primary Association of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 4:30 p.m., chapel.
 Woman's Wednesday Club, 2:30 p.m., Midland Woman's Club.
 Play Readers at 11:30 a.m., Mrs. William Y. Penn, 1513 Princeton St. Mrs. Vann Culp reader.
 World affairs, AAUW, 7:30 p.m., First National Bank.
Thursday
 Midland Branch, AAUW, 7 p.m., Midland Country Club.
 St. Ann's Pre-School Mothers Club, installation dinner, 7:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Susan Dorsey, 2512 Bedford Drive.
 Texas Chapter No. 122, T.O.P.S., 7 p.m., Henderson Elementary School Library.

Tiny Cake
 When you want tiny cake squares for icing, bake a poundcake recipe in a well-greased ice cube tray, also greasing the dividers. The portions will separate easily.

COLOR SNAPSHOTS
 Developed and Printed **\$1.99** Per Roll
 (120, 126, 127, 620 SIZES ONLY)
HOLLIS STUDIO CLOSED MONDAYS
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January Clearance Sale
 NOW IN PROGRESS
THREE RACKS—FALL & WINTER FASHIONS
 Sizes 12½ - 32½ and 16 - 52
LOTS OF LINGERIE - CASUAL SHOES
ODDS & ENDS TABLE—½ Price and below
 • NO EXCHANGES • NO REFUNDS
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WIGS SALE WIGS
REGAL 8 MOTEL
 Starting Sun., Jan. 14 from 1 to 6 p.m. thru Jan. 31st from 9 to 6 p.m.

Your Choice \$6.95
 • Large Domes or Cascades
 • "Jeannie" Ponytail
 • Men's Wigs
 • Afro Wigs
 Values to 19.95

VENICELON WIGS
 • Casual or Short Shag, Reg. 19.95 6.95
 • Off the Face, Reg. 24.95 7.95
 • Long Gypsy, Reg. 24.95 8.95
 • Skin Top Gypsy, Reg. 29.95 9.95
 • Reversible Wig, Reg. 34.95 10.95

ELURA WIGS
 Guaranteed Friz-Free
 • Casual or Short Shag
 • Switches - 36" Long
 • Capless Men's Wig
 Values to 24.95

• Skin Top Casual (Capless), Reg. 29.95 17.95
 • Skin Top Gypsy (Capless), Reg. 39.95 19.95
 • Skin Top "Lolita" (Capless), 36" Long, Reg. 59.95 24.95
 • Capless Casual, Reg. 24.95

WIGS SALE WIGS

Famous for Fine Foods

SOUTHERN FRIED CHICKEN
 w/ Cream Gravy

ROAST OUTSIDE ROUND OF BEEF

BAKED SUGAR-CURED HAM

11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

HOTEL Scharbauer Coffee Shop
 Plenty of Free Parking Around Hotel OPEN DAILY 6 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

SUNDAY BUFFET

Some Bargain!
 SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP) — Shawn Ritter, 9 years old, bought a pair of trousers at an Animal Welfare Association rummage sale the other day. He paid a dime for the garment. When he put the pants on, he noticed a bulge in the pocket. It was a roll of bills totaling \$155. If the bills are not claimed in six months, he will be legally entitled to keep the money.

Taste Appeal
 When you are serving tomato juice as a first course, give it more taste appeal by adding lemon juice and Worcestershire sauce.

STILL GOING STRONG!

ANNUAL Clearance Women's BOOTS and SHOES

The sale all West Texas waits for... Famous name shoes now reduced one half price and less. All are on tables for your selection. Shop early for your choice of sizes and colors. You'll want several pair at one-half price and less.

Reg. \$14 to \$45, Now

BARNES PELLETTIER
 Suburban

• Andrew Geller
 • Herbert Levine
 • Palizzio
 • Ferragamo de Schiavonne
 • Margaret Jerrold
 • De Liso Debs
 • Corelli
 • Francesco
 • Caressa
 • Bandolino
 • Lamica
 • Naturalizers
 • Lady Florsheim
 • Martini Osvaldo

PRICE and LESS

Dear

DEAR AB brother went and he's doing well. It is a has girls do the customer think you ge Well, my husband to was against My brother t to \$5,000 a is a salema \$150 a week My brother if he would n parlor he wo a month, plu year my hus business fro brother would lor. My husban All that is h me. I don't w a business lik Do I have a tween him an my husband i willing young something els We have Wouid they dad in this kit Everybody What do you

Dear H

DEAR H you're right. in.) DEAR ABB ago, Jimmy blind date to get our friend an 22 and Jim We hit it off me to dinner, laughed and jo had a lot in co brought me ho us wanted to s I invited him apartment, an 5 a.m. He kiss and that's the sheep on my co morning we w together as it w may sound - cr ing it like it is Jimmy is so and wonderful, this way about life and neith We've spent evn together s he's never laid and neither ha (This took a lot we are very Jimmy wants s soon as possib all happened so lieve it. Our friends s should live to find out if we a patible, but Abb wanted to save ter marriage. up to me. Shou 12- Please be ho IN LO

DEAR IN L bility is based o sharing, unselfi tual considerati and from your you and Jimmy as you do - fo to be commen you would expe marital sex wo self-respect. Sin ed this long, w golden ring, Go

DEAR ABB band and I met ried woman pr had his child — My husband daughter. How related to that fathered? Would you rec spring be told same father? T same school, an agers, and ther of a budding ro All the relat this mess.

DEAR OMAL half brother at is closer than th marriage. I wo they have the less I felt it w essary. The "fo of such a rom hance it.

Meter Mo Shows No SHEPHERDS (AP) — Mrs. S community's fi on her first da a city patroln drinking coffee police. She not man's car was The patrolman watched silent the meter maid fic violation tic no protest.

Dear Abby

—By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Last year my brother went into a new venture and he's doing a terrific business. It is a massage parlor. He has girls do the massaging, and the customers are all men. I think you get the idea.

Well, my brother asked my husband to manage the place. I was against it from the start. My brother takes in about \$4,000 to \$5,000 a month. My husband is a salesman, and if he clears \$150 a week he is lucky.

My brother told my husband if he would manage the massage parlor he would pay him \$1,000 a month, plus at the end of the year my husband could buy the business from him, and my brother would open another parlor.

My husband wants to accept. All that is holding him back is me. I don't want my husband in a business like this.

Do I have a right to come between him and the money? Also, my husband being around those willing young girls all day is something else to consider.

We have three children. Would they be proud of their dad in this kind of a business?

Everybody says I am wrong. What do you say?

HOLDING TIGHT

DEAR HOLDING: I say you're right. (But don't rub it in.)

DEAR ABBY: Three weeks ago, Jimmy and I met on a blind date neither one of us wanted to go on, but we want to get our friends off our backs. I am 22 and Jimmy is 24.

We hit it off perfectly. He took me to dinner. We danced and laughed and joked and found we had a lot in common. When he brought me home neither one of us wanted to say good night, so I invited him in (I have my own apartment) and we talked until 5 a.m. He kissed me only once and that's the truth. I let him sleep on my couch and the next morning we went to church together as it was Sunday. This may sound crazy, but I'm telling it like it is.

Jimmy is so sweet and clean and wonderful. I've never felt this way about anybody in my life and neither has Jimmy. We've spent every possible moment together since we met and he's never laid a hand on me and neither has anybody else. (This took a lot of self-control as we are very much in love!) Jimmy wants to marry me as soon as possible, but Abby, this all happened so fast, I can't believe it.

Our friends say Jimmy and I should live together first to find out if we are sexually compatible, but Abby, I have always wanted to save myself until after marriage. Jimmy says it's up to me. Should I or shouldn't I? Please be honest.

IN LOVE IN TAMPA

DEAR IN LOVE: Compatibility is based on loving, caring, sharing, unselfishness, and mutual consideration and respect, and from your letter, I'd say you and Jimmy have it. Feeling as you do — for which you are to be commended — the guilt you would experience from premarital sex would damage your self-respect. Since you've waited this long, wait to catch that golden ring. God bless you.

DEAR ABBY: Before my husband and I met, he got a married woman pregnant and she had his child — a boy.

My husband and I have a daughter. How is our daughter related to that boy my husband fathered?

Would you recommend the offspring be told they have the same father? They go to the same school, and are now teenagers, and there is a possibility of a budding romance.

All the relations know about this mess.

OMAHA MIXUP

DEAR OMAHA: They are half brother and sister, which is closer than the law allows for marriage. I wouldn't tell them they have the same father unless I felt it were positively necessary. The "forbidden" aspect of such a romance might enhance it.

Meter Maid Shows No Favorites

SHEPHERDSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Mrs. Sue Gabbart, the community's first meter maid, on her first day on duty, saw a city patrolman in a diner drinking coffee with the chief of police. She noticed the policeman's car was illegally parked. The patrolman and the chief watched silently as they saw the meter maid write out a traffic violation ticket. They made no protest.

OPERATION OVERSTOCK

SIMMONS

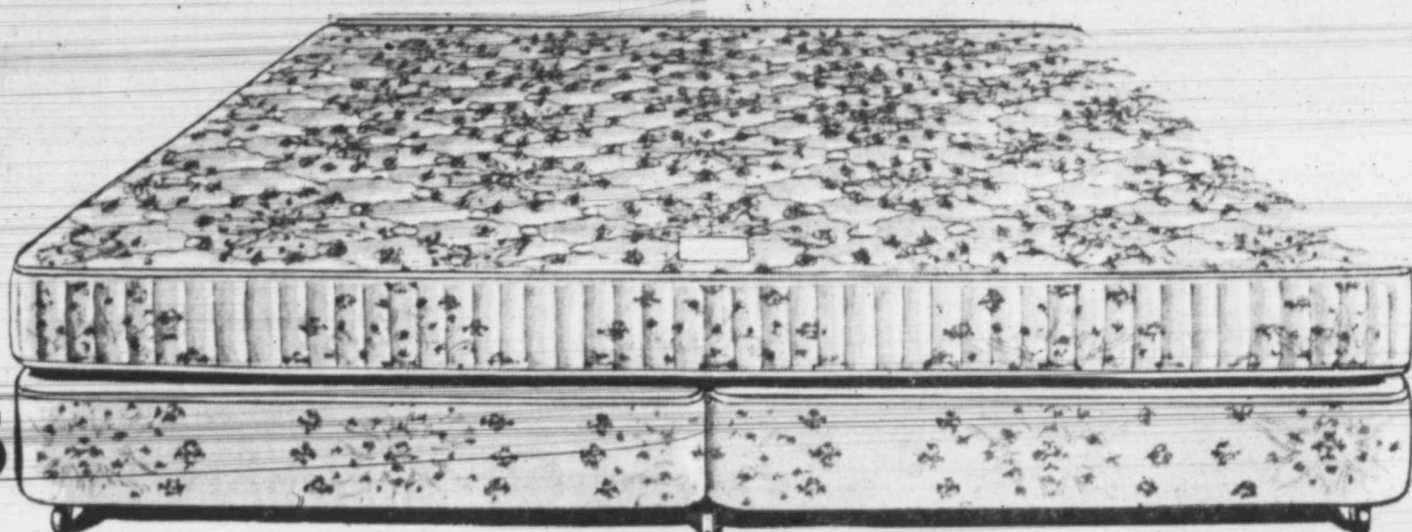
SLEEP SALE!



We just completed our bedding inventory and found ourselves in an overstuffed condition. Aladdin House must reduce stock to meet auditors demands to adjust bedding stock NOW... You benefit by purchasing Simmons Quality bedding at sale price. This sale is subject to stock on hand, when our inventory is reduced prices will be adjusted upward!

Simmons Mis-Matched Complete 10-pc. King-Size Bedding Set

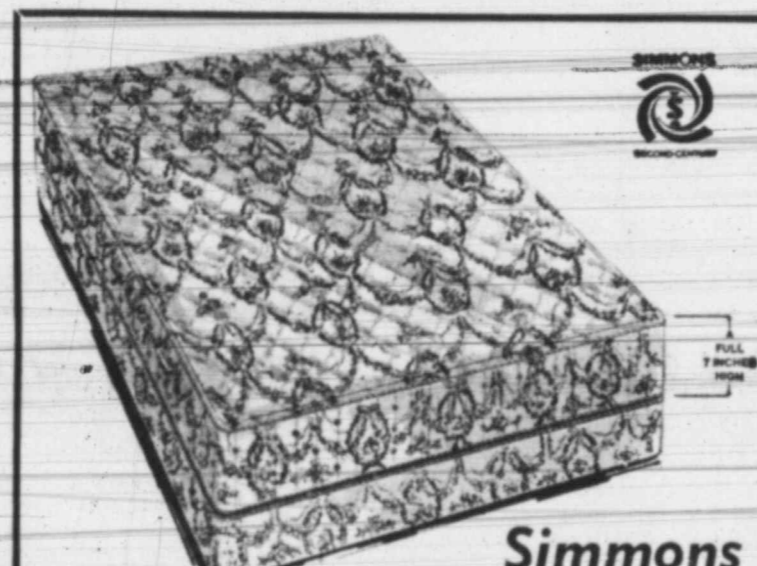
All For Only **\$219⁹⁵**



- 78x80-inch King Size Simmons Mattress
- 2 Cannon Percale Pillow Cases
- 2 Twin-Size Mismatched Box Springs
- 2 Deluxe King-Size Pillows
- 108x122-inch Cannon Percale Flat Sheet
- King-Size Quilted Bedspread In Blue or Gold
- 78x88-inch Cannon Percale Fitted Sheet

Have you ever before seen a bargain like this? You get a famous Simmons king-size mattress featuring exclusive Adjust-rest springs, springs that gently give you body shape then almost immediately firm up to buoyantly support body weight. 13 gauge wire, 9 gauge border wire, pathe quilt to 1/2 inch foam, jumbo welt, pre-built eyelet border and usable handles. You get all the accessories you'll need to begin night after night of luxurious sleeping comfort. So shop our store today... you'll save time with one-step shopping... You'll save money with this complete bedding.

All of this included in Aladdin's... Genuine Simmons 10-pc. King-Size Set!



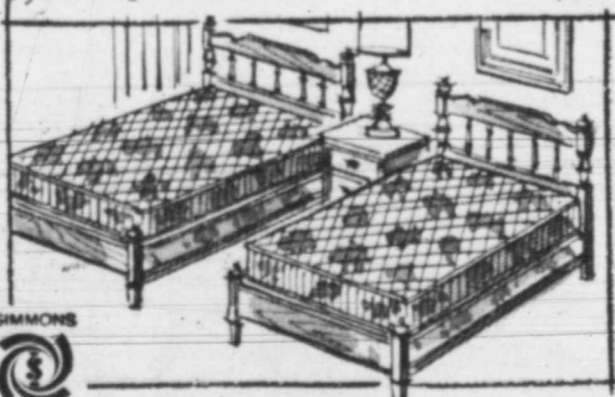
Simmons "JUMBO" MATTRESS

Extra Thick To Sleep You In Deep

Simmons Jumbo Mattress... an extra thick mattress... a full 7 inches for extra comfort. Attractive cover, quilted to foam... is Scotch-gard protected to resist soil, watery and oily stains. Hundreds of eyelet vents provide proper ventilation. Foundation is extra firm for added support. *Polyurethane

FULL OR TWIN SIZE MATTRESS OR BOX SPRING, REG. 99.95 \$79⁹⁵

Queen Size, Reg. 239.95 \$189.95
King Size, Reg. 319.95 \$269.95



2 BEDS PLUS 2 SIMMONS MATTRESSES PLUS 2 SIMMONS BOX SPRINGS

Stunning style make the bedroom scene in Colonial, Maple finish, and French Provincial Ivory and Gold. Unbeatably teamed with 2 quality Simmons mattresses and 2 Simmons box springs for more than you'd ever expect to get for your money! Buy a single bedset for \$99.95 or buy all 6 pieces today and save!

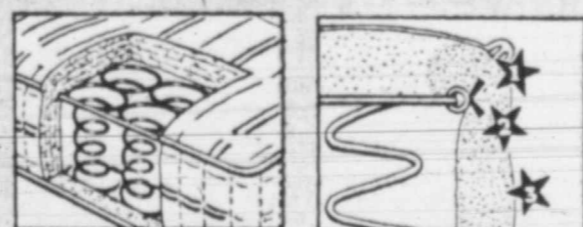
YOUR CHOICE 6 PIECE GROUPS PAY MONTHLY! \$179

You Will Spend One-Third Of Your Life In Bed... SO Read Every Word! ALADDIN HOUSE TAKES THE MYSTERY OUT OF MATTRESS BUYING!

Shopping for a mattress can be a problem... Only because you are unable to see what you are really buying other than the cover. There are not too many ways a good piece of bedding can be built, and many times bedding is purchased by "feel" and most people are conditioned to the thought that "Extra-Firm is best"... But Extra-Firm is best only for those that need extra firm. You do need good support so a mattress and box spring must be teamed for your personal sleeping comfort.

This is how Simmons builds a mattress to insure your sleeping comfort!

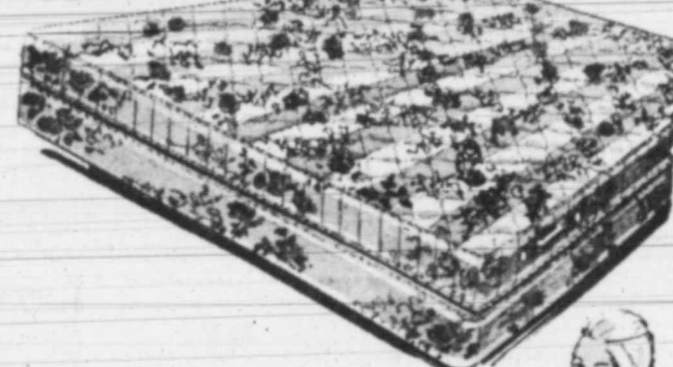
These features give added comfort and durability



- Simmons time-tested innerspring construction
- 3-star crushproof borders**
1. true inner roll edge
 2. border tied to coils
 3. upholstered sidewall

INSTANT CREDIT

IF YOU NEED NEW BEDDING, NOW OR IN THE NEAR FUTURE, DON'T MISS THIS SPECIAL EVENT. EACH MATTRESS IS PACKED WITH SIMMONS QUALITY AND CRAFTSMANSHIP, AT INCOMPARABLE PRICES. BUY NOW, SLEEP BETTER TOMORROW.



Simmons "Back Rest" Queen-Size 9-pc. Group Set Complete With Bedding

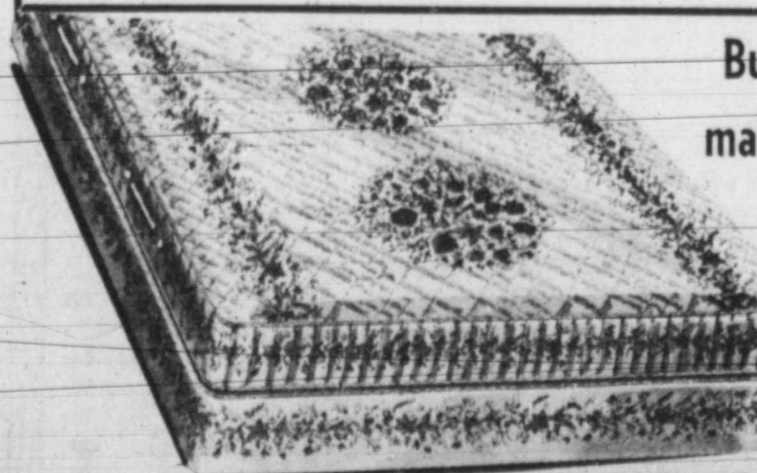
Queen-Size 9-pc. Group Set Complete With Bedding

\$179⁹⁵

- Queen Size Box Spring
- Queen Size Mattress
- Queen Size Quilted Bedspread
- 2 No-Iron Pillow Cases
- 2 Pillows
- 9 x 115" Top Sheet
- 60 x 80" Fitted Sheet

All 9-Pcs. For Only

Everything you need for queen-size comfort! Featuring Simmons famous queen-size comfort... loaded with quality extras... multi-coil firmness... border braces, luxury cover... and more super comfort, super value set includes super support box springs... plus linens by famous Lady Pepperel: 2 no-iron pillow cases, 90 x 118-inch top sheet, 60 x 80-inch fitted sheet, 2 pillows. For \$10.00 convert your present bed to a queen-size with the purchase of converter rails.



Buy any Queen-Size Beautyrest set and we'll make your present bed big enough to fit it...

The new Queen size Beautyrest gives you 20% more sleeping space than your old double bed. In fact, it's half a foot wider and five inches longer, but we've got a way you can put it on your present bed! For a limited time we'll give you a Simmons Bed Stretcher Rail set free when you buy a Queen size Beautyrest set. That means you can keep your beautiful bedroom set and simply let the Bed Stretcher adapt your old double bed to fit the Queen. Anyone can do it, in just a couple of minutes. (Or, if you prefer, choose a free Queen size frame and make the whole new bed!) Either way you'll be happier because it's a Beautyrest. That means your choice of four firmnesses, the widest choice around. Separate Beautyrest coils, some support hips, others support shoulders, still others firmly support your back or sides. By conforming to your shape, Beautyrest gives more support, more comfortable than any other firm mattress... come in today and try on the new Beautyrest Queen size... it's the most comfortable double bed on the old double bed.

Full Or Twin Size \$99⁹⁵
Queen Size \$269.95
King Size \$389.95

OUR SHOWROOM DISPLAY SAMPLES ARE ON SALE ** ASK FOR SPECIAL DISCOUNT PRICE ON 1972 CLOSE-OUT COVERS.

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Gonzalez Accuses Nixon Of Betraying Mexican Americans

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Although it promised to reward its Mexican-American supporters, the Nixon administration is replacing high Spanish-surnamed officials and freezing job programs which help the poor, U.S. Rep. Henry Gonzalez says.

The San Antonio Democrat indicated Friday in remarks to a board meeting here of Project SER that the future of SER, a Labor Department manpower training program, is cloudy itself.

Gonzalez said the election "has come and gone, and estimates are that Nixon got 31 per cent of the Mexican vote — much more than at any other time a Republican was running."

What has happened after the elections?" he asked.

"First there have been the firings. Carlos Villareal was fired. This man ran the Urban Mass Transit Administration. He was not a politico, but he was competent and he did a good job," said Gonzalez.

After mentioning other departments, Gonzalez said Nixon official Tony Rodriguez remains.

Rodriguez, Gonzalez claimed, "holds a nameless job in one of the White House cubbyholes, with no known function other than to come out and tell the natives how lucky we are, be-

cause he is in a soft job." Gonzalez predicted Gil Pompa, a former San Antonio resident who is a Community Relations Service official, will soon be seen "on the streets," job programs which help the poor, U.S. Rep. Henry Gonzalez says.

Project SER, a job-generating agency, signed a contract with Nixon before the election which provided for a 50 per cent increase in SER program increase, Gonzalez said.

"But on Monday, you got a telegram telling you not to take any new trainees, not to hire any staff, not to buy equipment, not to make unnecessary phone calls, and not to make unnecessary trips."

"In fact, you were told not to have this board meeting, because it would involve unnecessary travel. What will happen next, nobody knows," said Gonzalez.

"But I will tell you this. You have been used and you have been deceived and you have been lied to."

He scoffed at the Nixon appointment of Romana Banuelos as U.S. treasurer.

"She may be permitted to sign the dollar bills for a while. But that's not the point."

"The point is, how many actions are being taken to get us some of the dollar bill?" said Gonzalez.



HAIG BRIEFS MAHON — White House adviser Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr. meets at the Capitol with House Appropriations Chairman George H. Mahon, D-Tex. Haig, an assistant to President Nixon's foreign affairs adviser Henry A. Kissinger and nominated to become deputy Army chief of staff, briefed Mahon on subjects including the Paris peace talks, but neither would indicate what was said. (AP Wirephoto.)

Stream Of Airliners Lands, Takes Off From Banned Everglades Jetport Runway

EDITOR'S NOTE: Three years ago, construction of a giant jetport in the Florida Everglades was brought to a halt after conservationists claimed it would harm the great swamp and its inhabitants. Today, weather permitting, planes land and take off at the site at the rate of one per minute. They're only practicing, say officials.

jetport was put to rest after environmentalists argued that the heavy air traffic and side effects of fuel dumps, hotels and restaurants would fatally unbalance the fragile ecosystem that is unique in nature.

"Hardly anyone knows we're here," says Ben Williams, an air controller in the glass tower built at the edge of the runway. Below the tower sits a trailer filled with sophisticated air pollution monitoring equipment installed last March and operated by the Environmental Protection Agency.

Birds Claim Mudhole — Egrets and other wading birds have laid claim to a mudhole behind the trailer and strut about with apparent concern for their steel-winged aerial competitors.

An occasional alligator, wild hog or deer dares a journey across the asphalt and concrete.

But the impact the training facility is having on this expanse of wilderness is something of a mystery.

John T. Brown, coordinator of the South Florida Environmental Project for the U.S. Department of the Interior, heads a multiagency program to monitor air, water and noise pollution at the site.

Brown said noise pollution equipment was not installed until Dec. 17 and the raw data available has not been analyzed.

Pollution Samples Taken — Water pollution samples have been taken for two years at the site, with no discernible adverse affect on the swamps, he said.

Air pollution tests are available only for a six-month period, between March and August 1972.

"We are still getting somewhat of a high reading now, and then, but we're still looking into the reason why," Brown said.

Ozone, a key element in the smog that plagues Los Angeles, is the only pollutant exceeding standards, Brown said, but it can't be positively traced yet to air traffic.

Environmental Safeguard — Brown's monitoring program was set up as an environmental safeguard under the Jetport Pact signed Jan. 16, 1970, by Dade County, federal and state officials.

The pact expires this month and must be renewed for airlines to continue using the site for training.

Signers specified that the existing \$13-million concrete runway and control tower could be used as a training ground as long as it posed no threat to the wildlife.

Dade County officials were

anxious to have such a training facility to relieve the overcrowded runways at Miami International Airport.

Brown said the Departments of Interior and Transportation have recommended renewal of the Jetport Pact until Jan. 16, 1975. Dade County also has agreed.

Pact Not Contingent — "Renewal of the pact is not really contingent on these pollution results," Brown said. "But if there is harm to the environment, if an adverse impact can be shown, a shutdown of the training facility may be sought and the operations stopped."

Brown said the "ultimate goal of the Jetport Pact is to move the training facility to another site."

But first a new site has to be approved.

Bill Partington, director of the Environmental Information Center in Winter Park, Fla., said the current level of training in the Everglades "must have a detrimental effect."

"The effects of the air pollutants on the watershed are subtle and they have a tendency to magnify as they go through the ecological chain," he said.

Most conservationists who led the fight against the Everglades site have turned to other projects they consider more pressing and have not been watchdogging the airstrip.

Used By Airlines — Most training operations at the airstrip are run by Eastern and National airlines, which are based in Miami. Both used the Freeport, Bahama, airport before the Everglades runway was built.

"Our flights only make touch-and-go landings (in the Everglades) and return to Miami International," said Jim Ashlock, public relations man for Eastern.

"Just flying airplanes in and out has no impact on the environment," he said. "Environmentalists have been concerned with the impact of support facilities employing 10,000 or more people out there as once planned."

Eastern's new Lockheed L1011 jet, a wide-body liner capable of carrying 226 passengers, and National's DC 10 are both used in training at the airstrip.

Both have advanced emission control devices on them and pose less of an air pollution threat, airline spokesmen say.

In the meantime, however, many airlines are expanding their fleets and contracting their outmoded airlines to foreign carriers whose pilots train at the Everglades practice field.

Will Remain In Use — Walter Revell, secretary of the Florida Department of Transportation said the Everglades site probably would remain in use until runways at a new site were in operation, some time between 1977 and 1982.

However, airline sources say the training field may be retained past those dates and used by ever increasing numbers of carriers forced out of crowded northern and foreign cities.

Either way, one of the prime objects of the original jetport plan has been accomplished.

Richard Judy, director of the Dade County Port Authority, said the Everglades site has helped reduce traffic at Miami International Airport from 400,000 takeoffs and landings three years ago to 280,000 in 1972.

He added that the threat of a crash in a populated area is also reduced.

And, in the 1971-72 fiscal year, about \$900,000 was collected by Judy's agency from 32 airlines which have used the runway in the wilderness.

Expert Points Out Malnutrition Danger

HOUSTON (AP) — Damage done to children during their first months by malnutrition cannot be corrected in later years, a leading researcher on the subject said here.

Dr. Arnold E. Schaefer, widely known for his long service as a nutrition surveillance specialist for the World Health Organization, said Friday:

"A recent study in Denver, Colo., proved what we've known was true for the poorer nations for a long time—and that is that any children who suffer nutrition insults in fetal or early life just cannot make up for lost time later on."

"In other words, the neurological and mental damage has been done and it cannot be corrected," Schaefer told the opening session of the Application of Nutrition in the Health Sciences symposium.

As would be expected, he said, children from poor families suffer the worst due to improper nutrition. But he said

there is an increasing number of people in more affluent, better educated environments who follow quack diets or practice terrible eating habits.

"I'm really concerned about the effects of pregnant women's diets in the last trimester of pregnancy because that's when they need the best nutrition possible," he said.

Three-Pronged Attack — Schaefer said he believes a three-pronged attack on the problem is essential, leading on with federal and state regulation of food processing to make sure that all foods—even snack foods—contain necessary nutrients.

Physicians and other health professionals also must take more time to advise patients on good eating habits, he said.

"The medical profession needs to take a vigorous stand against quackery — misleading advertising, phony diets, imbalanced organic food claims and such, and physicians need to strongly support food supplements to the poor."

More information about nutrition should be given in the schools, he added. "We must strive harder to reach our adolescent and teen-age students especially."

Gas-Laden Barge Freed From Bridge In Louisiana River

MORGAN CITY, La. (AP) — A barge loaded with 420,000 gallons of potentially lethal chlorine gas and jammed against a railroad bridge support on the Atchafalaya River here has been freed.

After Friday's successful operation, some 1,600 residents who had evacuated the area returned home.

Officials said chlorine converts into a heavy and deadly gas when exposed to air, and the evacuation of a downwind section of the city of Berwick was ordered as a precaution in case of any leaks.

The barge, with the chlorine in four pressurized tanks, broke loose from a tow last Monday and wedged under the Southern Pacific Railroad bridge.

To free the barge, crews pumped ballast tanks full of water to make it ride lower in the river, then pulled it clear with a towboat.

Further Reductions Begin Monday 9:30
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Screening Devices Find Few Weapons At Houston

HOUSTON (AP) — Magnetic screening devices here in slightly less than a month of operation have found five concealed handguns — and one Boy Scout knife — in City Aviation Director Joe Foster said Friday.

"We had one Boy Scout who was pretty reluctant to give up his knife," Foster said.

Security men at Houston International Airport have found the guns on passengers going through the screening devices at the entrances to the eight concourses leading from the two main lobbies, he said.

One man had a pistol taped in his armpit while a woman had a small gun concealed in her pants, he said.

Walk-Through Detectors — The walk-through metal detectors are so placed that anyone — passenger or just someone meeting or dropping a passenger — must pass through them before getting within several hundred feet of the airplane door.

A manual magnetometer is used to pinpoint metal objects when the walk-through device sounds the alarm. Foster said, adding usually, what is found are keys and belt buckles.

"The public has been very receptive to searches and the whole new check procedure," Foster said.

Anyone found with a weapon is turned over to federal officers, he said, and the same process will continue when airport security officers take over the entire screening operation Feb. 5.

On that date, under a new federal regulation, all airports must be responsible for passenger screening.

"We've asked the (city) civil service board to post notice to employ about 25 new guards," Foster said. "We'll probably need about 40 to 50 to fully implement the program — which will cost an additional \$400,000 to \$500,000 each year."

The airlines have generally agreed to finance responsibility in this area and the cost will be passed on to them through standard airport charges such as leases and landing charges," Foster said.

Atomic Theory — John Dalton, an English chemist, who was a Quaker schoolmaster, first developed the atomic theory in 1803.

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Court Restrains Phone Rate Hike

LITTLEFIELD, Tex. (AP) — A state court here issued General Telephone Co. a temporary restraining order Friday against its rate increases in this section of West Texas.

The order restrains the company for 10 days from putting into effect a 68 per cent increase on one-party residential lines scheduled for Monday.

Voice voting was widespread in the American colonies.

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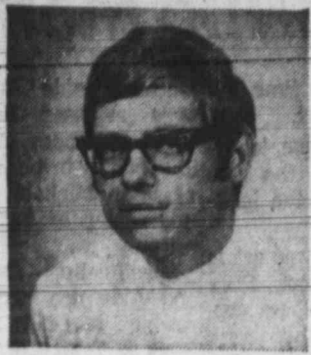
Pork Chop Suey with Rice and Chinese Egg Roll, Hot Mustard	95c
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au jus, a generous cut of aged beef	1.89
Scalloped Eggplant	25c
Brussels-Sprouts-Amendine	30c
Raspberry Ripple Gelatin	25c
Furr's Fresh Fruit Salad	30c
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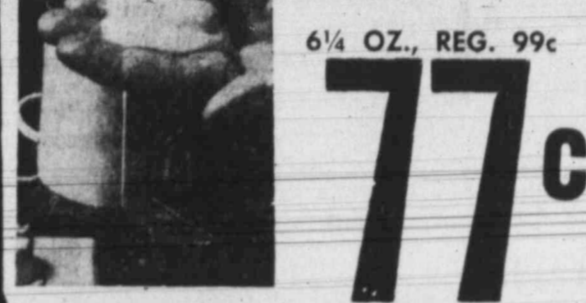
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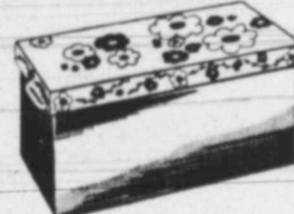
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Texas May Be Sanguine System Site

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy may shift to Texas the site for a controversial planned system which will maintain constant communications with missile-firing submarines.

Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird made an offer to the Navy Friday to shift the site of the program from Wisconsin, where it has been opposed by Wisconsin members of Congress for years on grounds that it might harm plant and animal life.

A Texas location for the project, known as Sanguine, has not been announced. Final decision on whether to build the system may not be made for another three years, Laird said.

Ecological Studies
The Navy has said its research has emphasized ecological and biological studies "to assure that Sanguine would harm neither human, animal nor plant life."

Laird, formerly a representative from Wisconsin, stopped short of approving construction of the Sanguine system, which would transmit messages to submarines—submerged or afloat—over extremely low frequencies through a network of underground transmitters.

Laird authorized the Navy to push ahead with further research and development work on the project, as approved by Congress which voted about \$10 million for that purpose.

For planning purposes, Laird told the Navy it should assume that the initial operational Sanguine, if built, would be in Texas.

Progressive Reviews
Laird instructed that tests be continued at the present site at Clam Lake, Wis., "but no further major installations would be made at the site or elsewhere within Wisconsin."

Each subsequent phase of the program, Laird directed, will be reviewed by the Secretary of Defense and Congress, meaning further decisions would be put into the hands of Elliot Richardson, who is due to succeed Laird in about a week.

The Navy says the project is needed "to provide assured command and control of our strategic forces, particularly ballistic missile submarines, deployed worldwide, despite enemy attack or jamming."

Tower Approves Shift
Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., said he has no objection to locating the project in Texas.

"Local geologic considerations are of primary importance in operation of such an antenna," Tower said. "I have been assured by the Defense Department that any placement of such an antenna would be beneath the ground surface and would not constitute any ecological hazard."

The Navy has said that only a system operating in the extremely low frequency spectrum can penetrate sea water to sufficient depths to maintain constant communication with the submarines.

Okonite To Buy Simplex Cable
DALLAS (AP) — Omega-Alpha, Inc., has announced it has agreed to acquire Simplex Wire and Cable Co. through its Okonite Co. subsidiary.

Under terms of the agreement, Simplex shareholders would receive \$17 cash and seven-tenths of a share of Okonite common stock for each share of Simplex stock. Okonite also agrees to pay dividends, to the extent of funds available, of \$1.00 a share on the issued shares for at least three years.

The transaction, announced Friday, would involve about \$15.8 million in cash and 651,000 shares of Okonite common. Several months will be needed to complete the transaction.



THOU SHALT NOT SHATTER THE SABBATH CALM — The pastor of Faith Lutheran Church in suburban Lee, near Rome, N.Y., has posted this plea to detour noisy snowmobilers — and keep churchgoers' minds on the right track. (AP Wirephoto.)

New House Majority Leader Speaks Out On Hot Issues

By EDMOND Le BRETON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts, the newly installed House majority leader, believes Congress should write into law this year binding requirements that President Nixon spend the money the House and Senate appropriate for specific programs.

The President has frozen funds voted by Congress for an array of programs, including water-pollution control passed over his veto. O'Neill predicted that Congress will cut off funds for the war in Indochina if the fighting doesn't end within three months. He accused the President of refusing to discuss the war with congressional leaders.

Questions Asked
Here are questions asked of O'Neill, and his answers, in an interview with Associated Press newsmen:
Q—Congressman, there has been a lot of talk about Congress recapturing its independent authority. How can you get back some of the eroded power?
A—Well, there's been so much talk about eroded power around here, and probably it's true to a degree. Concerning budgetary affairs, there is too much power in the office of budget management at the present time. We've got to have them be more responsive to Congress. I've had an independent group up in Massachusetts of people from the academic area who are concerned with this problem, and they're making a study for me and have in part given me a report. We've got to have more facilities around here. For example, as I understand it, in the Bureau of the Budget there are about 900 employees, while in our Appropriations Committee we have 90. So they outrun us 10 to 1. Anytime there's been expenditures on Congress, the press has been tremendously critical of us. And I think the press is now turning around and talking of Congress and saying "yes, the Congress needs more help, needs more modern equipment," and when we do this, I think we'll probably solve the problem.

Spell Into The Law
Q—What can you do when the President says we're not going to spend the money you appropriate, like for the environmental program?
A—The only way that I know we can do it is to spell into the law that this money shall be spent. Now, I don't know of any other way. We've got to be more firm, we've got to put in where "this money shall be spent." I was at the White House the other day, and (White House Director of Communications Herbert) Klein was trying to explain why they had cut back the money that we had authorized with respect to ecology. He said it would be impossible for the White House to be able to spend that much money within the allotted time and they thought they were cutting it back right. I don't know whether they were just trying to justify their own actions or not, but nevertheless we should

make a firm study and put the word 'shall' in there and make it mandatory for the President. I think that's going to be the answer.
Q—Do you think that would hold up in court?
A—Well, if he signs legislation and it's directed in the law, then I believe it would hold up in court. If it's loosely drawn, I would say it would be at the discretion of the President, but if it's written into the law that it shall not be at the discretion of the President, then the President is mandated to spend it, and I presume he would have to do it.
Q—What do you think about the proposal to have a vote in the Democratic caucus on selection of committee chairmen?
A—The Republicans have been doing that in their caucus for years. In my opinion the Hansen proposal (for caucus votes on chairmen) is going to pass. The Committee on Committees will recommend chairmen, and there must be a vote. It seems to be fair, and I think it's going to pass without any difficulty.
Chairmen Trouble?
Q—Do you think any chairmen will be in trouble this year?
A—We've talked this around, that's a hard thing to say. One or two names have been bruited about but I can't conceive of anybody being turned down.
Q—Even if no chairmen actually get turned down, do you think this proposal will make chairmen more inclined to cooperate?
A—Yes, I very definitely do. It will make them aware that they have to come up every two years for re-election to the chairmanship. I don't think they do it intentionally, but there are times when chairmen trample on the rights of members of committees.
Q—Besides thinking of their own committees, the chairmen would have to think of what the caucus wants, too?
A—That's right.
Q—Would this tend to strengthen the leadership?
A—Yes, I think it very definitely would. There's no ques-

tion about it. During the course of a year, the speaker would have to have half a dozen dinners or meetings with chairmen, trying to prod them to get legislation out, trying to build up the calendar (for House action), and he says there are complaints that we're not doing enough work. He goes down the list, chairman by chairman, and says "why can't you get this out, why can't you get that out?" I think it would make chairmen a lot more responsible.

Committee Assignments
Q—How do you feel about the proposal that every freshman Democrat be assigned to a major committee?
A—Well, I think that's a good idea. There are plenty of spots to go around for everybody. In years gone by, power has been concentrated in the hands of a few. Senior members who had been around for years would be chairmen of a committee and two or three subcommittees and then be on another committee of importance and also on special committees and things of that nature.
Q—What do you think the prospects are that Congress will pass a real tough end-the-war bill?
A—Well, of course I think that as far as the Senate is concerned, the record shows that they did it before, and they'll do it again. The House has always backed away, but we had the biggest antiwar vote in the Democratic caucus the other day that we ever had. This is a matter that is going to be close, and I would say that if this war isn't ended within a period of three months, it is my feeling that the House is going to act very, very strongly, and we'll cut out any funds for the continuation of this war.

Veto Questioned
Q—Could you override a veto of that?
A—I don't know whether we could override a veto or not. We probably would. I haven't been one who ever made quotes with regard to what the President said. The other day he said, "I am the one that's responsible; this is my decision." He looked down at Senator Mansfield and myself and other who were sitting around there and said, "I know there are those of you who don't agree with me with regard to this war, but it's my responsibility, and I'll assume that responsibility." He privately told us, in my opinion, that regardless of what the Congress did he was going to be his own man and do his own acts.
Q—In other words, you weren't going to tell him how to run it?
A—Exactly, that we weren't

Sun Radio Waves To Gag Satellite
MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (AP) — Massive radio waves from the sun will prevent controllers from communicating for three days this week with Pioneer 10, the unmanned satellite bound for Jupiter, the Ames Research Center says.
The interference will occur Monday through Wednesday when the sun is positioned directly between the earth and Pioneer 10, Ames spokesman Pete Waller said Friday.
Launched last March to study Jupiter, the space-craft has completed about 55 per cent of its 620-million-mile journey, Waller said. It is expected to fly by the planet in December and then soar out of the solar system.

Royal Air Force Pioneer Dies At 78
ELSTEAD, England. (AP) — Sir Francis Fogarty, 73, Irish-born pioneer of the Royal Air Force and onetime aide to Queen Elizabeth II, died Friday. Fogarty began his air career at 18, was knighted in 1950, became an air chief marshal in 1953, a royal aide in 1956 and retired from the RAF in 1957.

Trial Of Osorio, Two Others Scheduled In Amarillo Monday

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — The trial of John Osorio and two others is scheduled to begin here Monday—as far removed as possible in Texas from the centers of the Sharpstown scandals which spawned the court action.

Osorio, Sam E. Stock and Donald S. Akin are charged with misapplying funds of the National Bankers Life Insurance Co.'s employe retirement fund.

Osorio, former Texas insurance commissioner, has other trials ahead of him after this one is disposed of. All the other trials also include more than one defendant.

Sharpstown Scandals
The trial grew out of a Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) civil investigation into the Sharpstown State Bank of Houston.

The SEC said Frank Sharp of Houston, who controlled the bank and the insurance company, offered questionably-secured loans to state officials so they could buy National Bankers Life Insurance (NBL) stock.

The stock then was manipulated so that the state officials could make large, quick profits, alleged the SEC.

Aim of Sharp, the SEC contends, was to influence state banking legislation which would remove some federal controls from his bank.

The legislation breezed through the legislature only to run into a veto by Gov. Preston Smith, who himself made \$62,500 out of the deals.

Almost all the state officials who took part in the deals or even were rumored to have had a hand in them were defeated in the 1972 Democratic primaries.

Osorio was president of NBL at one time, Akins was executive vice president and Stock was president at the time the scandals were revealed.

Osorio was one of the lobbyists seeking to get the two banking bills through the legislature.

The trial originally was set in Dallas, home office of NBL. But Osorio and the others contended Dallas residents were too well informed for the trial to be held there.

U.S. District Court Judge Halbert O. Woodward will hear a number of pre-trial motions beginning at 9 a.m. Monday, including one to have separate trials for the three.

In the aftermath of the SEC revelations, Sharp was assessed a three-year probation sentence for banking and stock law violations.

Texas House Speaker Gus Mutscher, former Rep. Tommy Shannon of Fort Worth and

Mutscher aide Ruse McGinty were assessed five-year probation sentences for conspiracy to accept a bribe. Houston businessman Michael A. S. Makris was sentenced to four years in prison.

Specifically, Osorio, Stock and Akin are accused of borrowing \$641,250 from Dallas Bank & Trust Co. to buy 22,500 shares of NBL stock when the pension plan's assets were only \$294,000 in a complicated transaction. The stock originally was bought by Sharp in the name of five astronauts who refused to accept it.

The retirement plan then bought the stock and subsequently sold it to the Jesuit Fathers of Houston at a loss to the pension plan.

Osorio contends that the pension plan transactions took place after he left National Bankers Life Insurance Co.

Vice Adm. James Calvert Plans Retirement Feb. 1

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Vice Adm. James F. Calvert, the last commander of the San Diego-based 1st Fleet, says he will retire next month when the fleet is decommissioned.

Calvert, 51, gained prominence as a youthful and much-decorated World War II submarine officer, later as commander of a nuclear submarine on a historic voyage and as a progressive superintendent of the U.S. Naval Academy.

He said Friday he will end his 34-year military career Feb. 1.

The admiral, who holds a Ph.D. from Oberlin College, is considered one of the Navy's top experts on nuclear propulsion.

In 1959 he commanded the atomic submarine Skate, which sailed under the Arctic ice and surfaced at the North Pole.

Seven years later he was appointed superintendent at Annapolis. During his four-year tenure he started programs to increase minority enrollment and change the tradition-bound academy curriculum.

In 1970 Calvert was promoted to vice admiral, becoming one of the youngest three-star admirals in the Navy. He left Annapolis to take over the 1st Fleet command last July.

Religious Meaning

Ethiopian Christians consider ostrich eggs symbolic of both the Resurrection and the Virgin birth. It was once thought that the ostrich left its eggs in the sand to be hatched by the sun representing the Creator.

Court Denies
In Philadelphia, Judge James M. Conroy on Friday a generation for a two-week order by Common Pleas Judge Donald J. ...

"Our members achieved a milestone," president, Frank ... Philadelphia seeking a 17 in a three-year now earn \$17,500.

The school's increase of during the fiscal year. It also the teaching schools by 40

Second Sought At San Antonio
SAN ANTONIO: Police hunted late Friday at 26-year-old section with occurred mounding of Jacobs.

"We haven't yet," said Mikolajczyk on the second Jacobs, 32 condition. Frigusot wound had been since he Wednesday trooper found his car with running.

Police said 28, shot and her mother fire Friday argument. They chattered in the Caroline, 22 Nadine Ison. Authorities loved his 1 her mother both victim then called "I lost my dazed when house.

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Teach Walk Cont

By THE A Contract ing teach Board of B broken-off the teach the negotia impasse.

In Phil teachers sa their 5-day a court's r junction or turn to the

Members Teachers U the job for shutting do public sch almost 560,0 280,000 Phil

The strike bers of the ation of Tes some 280,00 other school started Mo delphia Scho teachers c picket lines

CTU Presi accused the Friday of "ing" major pute. The want a 2 1/2 crease, a s and smaller

The Chic says it is fi deficit in 19 tors say the estimated 19 \$38 million a revenue by rago teacher ries ranging 796 a year.

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Teachers Walkouts Continue

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
 Contract talks between striking teachers and the Chicago Board of Education have been broken off, with spokesmen for the teachers' union declaring the negotiations had reached an impasse.

In Philadelphia, striking teachers say they will continue their 5-day-old walkout despite a court's refusal to lift an injunction ordering them to return to the classroom.

Members of the Chicago Teachers Union have been off the job for the past three days, shutting down the city's 650 public schools and affecting almost 560,000 pupils.

280,000 Philadelphia Pupils
 The strike by the 13,000 members of the Philadelphia Federation of Teachers has affected some 280,000 pupils and 18,000 other school employees since it started Monday. The Philadelphia School Board said 2,788 teachers crossed federation picket lines on Friday.

CTU President Robert Healey accused the school board late Friday of "stalling and avoiding" major issues in the dispute. The Chicago teachers want a 2 1/2 per cent pay increase, a shorter work year and smaller classroom sizes.

The Chicago School Board says it is facing a \$73-million deficit in 1973. Union negotiators say the board has over-estimated 1973 expenditures by \$38 million and underestimated revenue by \$29 million. Chicago teachers now earn salaries ranging from \$9,796 to \$16,796 a year.

Court Denies Stay
 In Philadelphia, Commonwealth Court President Judge James Bowman denied on Friday a request by the federation for a stay of the back-to-work order issued Thursday by Common Pleas Court Judge D. Donald Jamieson.

"Our members are determined to stay out until they achieve a fair and equitable settlement," the federation's president, Frank Sullivan, commented after Bowman's action.

Philadelphia teachers are seeking a 17 per cent increase in a three-year contract. They now earn between \$9,960 and \$17,500.

The school board has offered an increase of about 6 per cent during the first year of the pact. It also seeks to increase the teaching day in high schools by 40 minutes.

Second Suspect Sought In Robbery At San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Police hunted a second man late Friday after the arrest of a 26-year-old painter in connection with a robbery which occurred moments before the wounding of patrolman George Jacobs.

"We haven't gotten anything yet," said Detective Charles Mikolajczyk of possible leads on the second man.

Jacobs, 32, was in critical condition Friday night with a gunshot wound in the head. He had been on the critical list since he was hospitalized late Wednesday after a fellow patrolman found him lying next to his car with the engine still running.

Mikolajczyk said Peace Justice Jimmy Gutierrez issued a robbery warrant for Johnny Harris, 26, a painter. "He was filed on and the warrant was issued and he was picked up," said Mikolajczyk of Harris.

Jacobs was shot two blocks from where the robbery occurred, but Mikolajczyk said there has been nothing found yet to connect the two events.

Texan Accused In Pistol Deaths Of Two Women

MARSHALL, Tex. (AP) — Police said James Earl Felton, 28, shot and killed his wife and her mother in a flurry of gunfire Friday night after a family argument.

They charged him with murder in the deaths of his wife Caroline, 25, and her mother, Nadine Isom, 48.

Authorities said Felton followed his wife to the home of her mother and fired more than a dozen pistol shots, riddling both victims. They reported he then called officers, told them, "I lost my mind," and surrendered when they reached the house.

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Texas To Assume New Look In State Government

By GARTH JONES
AUSTIN (AP) — Texas gets a new look in state government Tuesday with the inauguration of Gov.-elect Dolph Briscoe and Lt. Gov.-elect Bill Hobby.

And what trend the new administration plans to take will be revealed Wednesday when Briscoe makes his first address to the new legislature.

Gov. and Mrs. Briscoe, and their immediate family, will observe an old tradition by taking their first meal in the executive mansion—a lunch prepared and left for them by the outgoing governor and Mrs. Smith.

The inaugural parade will be held from 3 to 4:30 p.m. down Congress Avenue with Briscoe and Hobby in the reviewing stand.

Afterwards, Briscoe and Hobby will shake hands with as many Texans as possible in a public reception the Capitol rotunda.

The inaugural parade will be held from 3 to 4:30 p.m. down Congress Avenue with Briscoe and Hobby in the reviewing stand.

at Municipal Auditorium. The new state officials will visit three informal dances, a country music dance at the city coliseum, a dance particularly for younger Texans at Gregory Gymnasium at the University of Texas, and a fourth dance at an Austin hotel.

Briscoe will make his first address to the 63rd legislature joint session which he wished to return to his home in Lubbock.

Smith left with the legislators after Tuesday's ceremony, also his recommended budget for the 1974-75 which he said, if adopted, would leave a balance of \$302 million for other appropriations.

Briscoe is expected to reveal his businesslike plan for handling his budget recommendations in over \$300 million in surplus his Wednesday speech.

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Gone will be the controversial four-year administrations of Gov. Preston Smith and Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes, who were never directly connected to Speaker Gus Mutscher and the insurance stock scandal, but who suffered political defeat by association.

House Changes Completed
The changing of the guard has already occurred in the Texas House where Rep. Price Daniel Jr., who ran a reform campaign designed to wipe out all Mutscher influences, was elected speaker. A number of rule changes he advocated already have been adopted.

Daniel's committee assignments Friday generally placed House power in new hands. Senate committees will not be assigned until after Hobby takes office.

Inaugural festivities begin Monday night at a "Democratic Inaugural Dinner" honoring Briscoe and Hobby in Austin Municipal Auditorium. Dinner will cost \$25 a plate with proceeds earmarked for the state Democratic party deficit. One of the main speakers will be Robert Strauss, Dallas, recently named chairman of the national Democratic party. Prayer Breakfast

Inaugural day opens with a 7:30 a.m. prayer breakfast. Coach Tom Landry of the Dallas Cowboys will be the speaker.

The inaugural ceremony begins at noon Tuesday on the south steps of the Capitol with officials seated in long rows on a special wooden platform draped with flags and bunting. Hobby takes the oath of office first, and makes his inaugural address.

Then Chief Justice Joe Greenhill of the Texas Supreme Court will swear in the Uvalde rancher and banker as Texas' 41st governor. Briscoe's inaugural address is expected to deal generally with his administration plans, saving the specifics for the Wednesday speech.

After the swearing-in ceremony.

Cold Weather Kills Gulf Coast Fish

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The recent cold spell across Texas appears to have killed large numbers of fish along the Gulf Coast, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department said Friday.

Largest reported kills have been of sand-trout near Texas City and redfish and speckled trout in Galveston Harbor.

Parks department biologists said these species are the first affected by cold weather "because they inhabit shallow water and are therefore vulnerable to the cold weather which, in combination with an oxygen deficiency from crowding in deep holes, can be fatal to the fish."

They said that it is not illegal to harvest the fish for food purposes, but warned that they should be checked carefully before being eaten. "The eyes of the fish should be clear and bright, and there should be no odor. Gills should be red, and the flesh should be firm. Blood in the body cavity should be red instead of brown," they said.

Playwright Due In Court Jan. 19

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Playwright-screenwriter Norman Wexler is scheduled to appear in U.S. District Court here Jan. 19 on federal charges of interfering with a flight crew.

U.S. Magistrate Richard Goldsmith set the appearance Friday and lowered Wexler's bail from \$20,000 to \$10,000. Wexler remained in custody, however, saying he was unable to raise the original bail but hoped to raise the lesser amount.

Wexler was arrested here Dec. 14 after he allegedly made vague threats against President Nixon and abused the crew and passengers of an American Airlines flight from New York.

First Lieutenant Governor
Pierre Van Cortlandt became New York State's first lieutenant governor in 1777. His home was Van Cortlandt Manor which still overlooks the point where the Croton River joins the Hudson River in Croton-on-Hudson in Westchester County.

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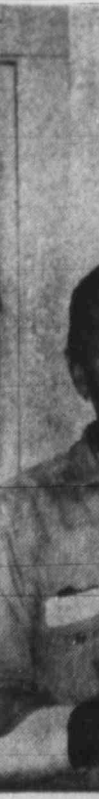
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Schleicher Probe Set By Caraway

Frank Caraway of San Angelo has filed application to drill a 5,000-foot wildcat in Schleicher County, 1/2 mile southeast of the depleted Strawn lime oil opener and the same distance southeast of the dual Strawn gas and Harkley oil opener in the Fortune field. It is designated No. 1-37 A. T. Cheaney.

Terrell Re-Entry To Test Detrital

Seco Production Co. of Midland plans to re-enter and plug back from 11,897 feet to 9,600 feet as a Pennsylvania detrital wildcat at No. 1 Allison Unit, Terrell County failure, six miles south of Sheffield.

feet; Devonian at 9,408 feet, and Ellenburger at 10,977 feet. Location is 1,980 feet from north and 1,440 feet from east lines of section 17, block B-2, CCSD&RGNG survey, six miles south of the Sheffield Townsite multipay field, producing gas from the Pennsylvanian lime and Pennsylvanian detrital and oil from the Devonian and Connell.

Ector Prospector Yields Oil, Shows

Atlantic Richfield Co. was drilling below 5,650 feet on a 14,000-foot wildcat contract at No. 1 Johnson Deep Unit, surrounded by production in the Johnson area of Ector County, six miles northwest of Odessa. It flowed 20 barrels of new oil on a two-hour drillstem test from 5,275-5,317 feet, choke unreported. Recovery was 120 feet of heavily oil- and gas-cut drilling mud, plus 1.2 cubic foot of gas and 1,900 cubic centimeters of gassy oil from the sample chamber.

'GIVE FOR GREATNESS'— Oil Museum Drive Reaches \$291,000

Almost \$300,000 has been raised in the "Give for Greatness" effort sponsored by the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame.

Officially, the drive ended Dec. 31, but museum officials hope that gifts from various companies and other sources already approached will push the total higher than the \$291,000 given or pledged thus far.

The museum drive, which covered six weeks in the fall of 1972 and was resumed on a follow-up basis in December, resulted in 165 new donors. L. Roy Prescott was general chairman of the effort. Division chairmen were H. W. Davidson, Sid Lindley and Emil C. Rassman, all of Midland.

George T. Abell, museum president, said the campaign "has strengthened our building effort and will help us do a better job."

He praised the generosity and confidence shown by givers in the present effort and in earlier fund-raising work. Midland and the Basin, he said, will owe a great deal to those who helped "no matter if the gift was \$5 or \$25,000."

Contributions still can be used on the museum's structure. Once designs are frozen, which likely will be in the next 30-60 days, gifts can be channeled into other aspects of the building program such as exhibits, landscaping and furnishings.

The number of new contributors, Abell said, is good evidence that the museum is earning additional community support and backing.

Museum sources said that more than \$900,000 has been allocated to the museum's building fund. This amount represents spendable dollars—and he has been in the Midland office as senior engineer since 1970.

Blodgett is a member of American Petroleum Institute and Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME.



James A. Blodgett

Exxon Names J. Blodgett To New Post

James A. Blodgett, assigned in the drilling section of the Mid-Continent Production Division of Exxon Co.-USA at Midland, has been promoted to supervising engineer.

He holds a degree from Oregon State University and joined Exxon in Los Angeles. Other engineering assignments took Blodgett to Long Beach, Calif., and he moved to Monahans in 1967.

Blodgett is a member of American Petroleum Institute and Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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SECTION D

ARCO Names New Alaska Area Chief

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Atlantic Richfield Co. has announced appointment of Robert E. Wycoff of Los Angeles as resident manager of the firm's Alaska region, effective Monday.

Wycoff is returning to Alaska after 18 months at a post in the International Division. He will replace Ralph F. Cox, who has been named manager of the International Division.

Wycoff was manager of ARCO's operations in northern Alaska from March, 1970 to July, 1971, and most recently has been serving as regional manager of the firm's operations in South Africa, the North Sea and five South American countries.

He holds a degree from Stanford University and has worked for ARCO since 1953.

Cox joined ARCO in 1954 after graduation from Texas A&M University. He held various positions for the firm in the lower 48 states before moving to Anchorage in 1969. He will be headquartered in Los Angeles in his new position.



Students Listen To Hobbs' Talking Oil Well

Producing Oil Well Gives Taped Lecture At Hobbs

HOBBS, N.M. — Punch a button on top of a post at a producing oil well site on a downtown Hobbs street corner and you get a lecture. In reality, it's a three-minute taped narration of the history of the well and what one company is doing to protect the environment.

The well is listed in official records as No. 1 Moran-Hobbs, Section 34-18S-38E, Lea County, N.M. The street address is Houston and Snyder.

What you learn from the lecture is that the well is the property of 79 people scattered throughout 30 of the 50 states, six with working interest, and 73 royalty owners.

The tape tells how the well was drilled in 40 days at a cost of \$110,000. "The hole leads straight down a little more than 2,000 feet," the message says, "then slants off at a 15-degree northeasterly angle and bottoms out at 4,200 feet about one city block away."

There it reaches into a 325-million-year-old sandstone formation designated the Hobbs Pool. Under 1,500-pound pressures, gas released by long-decayed organic matter provides the lift or "drive" that carries oil up the hole to ground level.

(The gas drive in an oil well, it is noted, is often likened to the fizz in carbonated beverages.) The gas is portrayed as an economic bonus, and something that won't be around as long as the hydrocarbon in liquid form. Sooner or later, the tape explains, when the gas drive fizzles out, the well will "go on pump" to bring up more of the fluid that otherwise remains downhole.

"No. 1 Moran-Hobbs, which was spudded Nov. 29, 1961, is

a relative youngster," the message states. "The Hobbs discovery well came in in 1927. By March of 1931 there were 143 wells in the pool. The number now is almost 350, whose gross liquid hydrocarbon output to date would be sufficient to inundate all of Hobbs under four feet of fluid — and more is yet to come."

The talking well produces about 30 barrels of oil and 60,000 cubic feet of gas every 24 hours. It also has paid in the story notes, more than \$30,000 in taxes to the state of New Mexico.

Environmental protection is included in the narration. "It's equipped with a vapor recovery unit which recaptures and compresses vapors given off by the tanks and turns them, too, into the gas line. Waste water is piped to an isolated underground water zone about a mile below the surface, where it can have eroded depth of 10,000 feet. In sources. The surface casing of 1971 alone, Moran Oil Producing and Drilling Corp. made 667,500 feet of hole, running seven rigs in the Eastern New Mexico — West Texas area.

The narration concludes on the note that Moran, to date, has drilled 312 wells to an average depth of 10,000 feet. In 1971 alone, Moran Oil Producing and Drilling Corp. made 667,500 feet of hole, running seven rigs in the Eastern New Mexico — West Texas area.

Shell Employees Celebrate Quarter Century Of Service

Two Shell Oil Co. employees to his assignment as Operator for the Mid-Continent Division No. 1 in 1955. He was subsequently named instrument mechanic at TXL in 1960.

Reed also began his Shell career in 1948 as a roustabout and J. V. "Curley" Reed, shift foreman.

Hughes joined Shell in 1948 as a roustabout in Notrees, and was assigned to posts of increasing responsibility leading



Henry O. Hughes



J. V. Reed

Report: Domestic Supply Situation Will Worsen Without Corrective Action

By MAX B. SKELTON HOUSTON (AP) — The rash of oil and gas shortages now being reported across the nation could be only the beginning.

A recently completed three-year study of the nation's energy outlook says the domestic supply situation will only worsen in the years ahead unless corrective actions are taken.

The National Petroleum Council study reports that authoritative estimates indicate domestic reserves remaining to be discovered exceed 300 billion barrels of oil and 1,100 trillion cubic feet of gas.

With corrective actions, the study projects, domestic petroleum liquids production could be increased to 15.5 million barrels

rels a day in 1985 compared with 11.3 million in 1970 and that natural gas output could climb to 30.6 trillion cubic feet a year compared with 22.3 trillion in 1970.

Should current adverse trends in domestic explorations continue, however, the projections indicate oil production will decline to 10.4 million barrels a day and gas production to 15 trillion cubic feet a year by 1985.

The reference to adverse trends in domestic explorations can be traced to a June 7, 1964, Supreme Court ruling in a 5-4 decision that the Federal Power Commission was obligated under the National Gas Act to regulate interstate sales by natural gas producers.

The FPC wrangled with the problem more than a decade before adopting an area formula for controlling the well-head prices of gas sold into interstate commerce.

Two industry-backed bills clarifying the FPC's authority got as far as the White House only to be vetoed. President Harry S. Truman vetoed a 1950 bill designed to head off a Supreme Court case, saying it was not to the nation's interest.

President Dwight D. Eisenhower favored a 1956 bill but vetoed it with an explanation there had been arrogant lobbying by a small segment of the gas industry.

The industry still is trying to recover from a prolonged drilling and exploration slump that

WASHINGTON OIL— Cold Weather Draws Crowd For Hearing

By CLYDE LA MOTTE Reporter-Telegram Washington Oil Correspondent WASHINGTON — Suddenly there is widespread interest in and concern over the nation's energy supply.

This was demonstrated last week at an energy hearing by the Senate Interior Committee.

The hearing room was packed, with people standing in every available space around the walls and with the crowd overflowing into the hall. Ordinarily, the room would not have been half filled.

Every seat at the long press table was filled and many reporters were left standing, scribbling on notepads. Normally there would have been a half-dozen reporters present.

Perhaps most impressive of all was the fact that so many members of the committee were present, plus several other senators from other committees. It is not uncommon at a committee hearing to see only three or four senators in attendance at any given time.

The reason for the big show of interest was the fuel shortage that has cropped up in various areas of the country recently, especially in regions experiencing unusually cold weather.

"This distressing situation makes it clear that we are not engaged in an academic exercise," a senator commented.

Sen. Jennings Randolph D-Wash., the committee chairman, noted that the shortages had occurred even though there had been no disruption in the flow of oil imports from abroad.

"If a few weeks of cold weather in one region of the country can unravel the fabric of our national energy system, the impact of a real disruption in supply is truly frightening," he said.

Research Fuels, Inc. of Midland, has former a jointly owned company with Zayre Corp. of Framingham, Mass., to operate Sen. Jennings Randolph D-Wash., said the impact of shortages in Chicago and on the East Coast.

Research Fuels also operates its own 85 stations in Southwest and Southern states, including one in Midland.

The joint venture will be known as Ramex Gasoline Co. and will be owned 50 per cent by each company. It will lease all service stations and related equipment from Zayre and in addition, Research Fuels will sell Zayre for nominal consideration, a warrant to purchase 200,000 shares of Research Fuels common stock.

Frank K. Cahoon is president of Research Fuels.

Drilling Activities Decline In Basin

Reed Drilling Equipment's weekly count of active rigs in the Permian Basin Empire of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico showed 194 rotaries in action, a loss of nine from the 203 reported two weeks ago.

At this same time one year ago, 292 units were active in the 65-county area.

Pecos County in Texas Railroad Commission District 8, based in Midland, continued to lead in activity, with 26 rotaries drilling, a loss of two from the 28 reported two weeks ago.

Lea County in the four-county area of Southeast New Mexico, had 22 rigs working, an increase of one from the 21 shown on the last report.

Counties showing considerable activity were Ward and Martin, in District 8, with 17 and 12 rigs, respectively, and Eddy in Southeast New Mexico, with 16 rotaries.

The county-by-county tabulation:

County	Jan. 12	Jan. 5
Andrews	4	0
Borden	1	2
Chaves	2	1
Concho	0	1
Crane	4	4
Crockett	4	3
Crosby	1	1
Culberson	1	1
Dawson	6	5
Dona Ana	1	1
Ector	4	4
Eddy	16	16
Edwards	1	2
Fisher	0	1
Gaines	5	4
Garza	0	1
Hockley	8	8
Howard	2	3
Irion	4	3
Kent	1	2
Kimble	1	1
Lea	22	21
Loving	1	1
Martin	12	17
Midland	5	5
Mitchell	1	1
Nolan	1	3
Pecos	26	28
Reagan	12	10
Reeves	8	5
Roosevelt	1	2
Schleicher	2	4
Schleicher	0	3
Stanton	8	7
Sutton	1	1
Terrell	1	1
Upton	4	4
Val Verde	1	1
Ward	17	17
Winkler	5	6
Yoakum	1	2
Total	194	203

(Continued On Page 2D)



PHILLIPS AWARD — V. E. Bennett, center, field maintenance foreman for Phillips Petroleum Co., presents checks for \$495 to C. J. Schmelzer, left, and H. O. Garrison, for recommendation of a change in type of parts used on governors, resulting in repair savings for Phillips. Garrison and Schmelzer, both of Midland, are employees in the firm's Spraberry field.

FVY



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Report—

(Continued From Page 1D)

teristics, natural gas currently is priced less than alternative fuels because of price controls," the study states.

"This results in a paradoxical situation. At the wellhead, domestic natural gas prices are held to a fraction of substitutable fuel prices in the face of present and prospective major supply shortages."

The proper solution to the problem, the study contends, would be to permit the normal interplay of economic forces in the marketplace to establish proper value.

"The Federal Power Commission has now apparently recognized the fallacy of holding the field prices of natural gas at artificially low levels," the study states.

In recent months, the FPC has authorized some price hikes and taken other actions aimed at stimulating explorations for new domestic reserves.

"Permitting market forces to work is certainly a better solution than to continue the counter-productive regulation of natural gas prices and thereby the arbitrary allocation of supplies," states the Petroleum Council study.



Robert L. Parker

Ex-Midlander Joins Parker At Tulsa

TULSA, Okla. — Parker Drilling Co. has announced the association of Robert L. "Bob" Parker Jr., as contract representative in the Tulsa office.

He holds degrees from the University of Texas and has worked as a roughneck on the company's rigs in West Texas during summer vacations. He also has done customer contact work in the Midland area.

A native of Tulsa, he is the son of Robert L. Parker Sr., president and chairman of Parker Drilling and the grandson of the founder of the company.

Lots Of Birds

LONDON (AP) — For every 100 men in Greater London there are 108 women — two more than the national average — according to provisional figures from the 1971 census published here.

The female-male ratio is lowest — at 102 — in the West Midlands industrial area of Britain. In the country as a whole, 38 per cent of women in the 15-25 age group are married, the figures showed.

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Washington Oil—

(Continued From Page 1D)

pecially from the Middle East and from the Soviet Union.

Sen. Clifford Hansen R-Wyo., long an advocate of domestic resource development, expressed a similar view. He said what is needed is the quickest possible restoration of energy self-sufficiency.

Sen. Henry Bellmon R-Okla., said it was regrettable that the nation had to reach a point of actual energy crisis before it started taking corrective action.

Bellmon mentioned that he and a group of other senators visited Europe recently and were made aware of the almost total dependence of those nations on oil from the Middle East. "The United States can't take the chance that Europe has taken," he said, "and we won't have to because we have the resources here if we will only develop them."

Jackson asked if overseas imports are actually insecure — and he said he believes they are — why hasn't the U.S. developed some reserve, either in the form of storage or in the form of reserve producing capacity.

"How is it possible that there is no plan — and up to today at least, not even a public proposal to create such a strategic reserve?" Jackson queried.

Shell Employee To Celebrate 25-Year Date

Completing 25 years service with Shell Oil Co., is Mrs. H. K. Thomas, office assistant for the Mid-Continent Division Land Department in Midland.

Mrs. Thomas joined Shell in 1948 in Midland as addressograph operator in the treasury-accounting department. She was named clerk in that department in 1950 and was assigned that position in the land department in 1963. Mrs. Thomas began her present duties as office assistant in July 1970.



Mrs. H. K. Thomas

Skiddish Animal

Turkeys are thrown into a tizzy just by someone opening their cage door. And a really big shock — a paper fluttering in the wind, for example — may cause them to dash hysterically to a corner of their pen and pile up in a fatal crush.

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pressed their views, they finally got around to hearing the first witness of the day, Secretary of Interior Rogers Morton.

Morton conceded that the current outlook is a bit bleak but said the options available for the intermediate and long term "are much more promising."

In the present setting, Morton said, the nation really has no choice but to depend on overseas sources of supply in the near future.

He said the problem is to manage near term imports without seriously jeopardizing national security or international payments position.

"To accomplish these ends," he said, "I am convinced that significant changes must be made in the mandatory oil import program."

This was the course he outlined.

Import quotas will be set to fill the projected gap between demand and supply. That is, the original policy of setting quota levels for Districts 1-4 (east of the Rockies) on the basis of a fixed relationship to domestic production is being abandoned. Instead, imports will be allowed as needed.

The government is considering a system in which it would auction some import licenses as a supplement to the present system of allocations. The reason for this is the fact that the old allocation system "may not be doing an adequate job in distributing available domestic and foreign crude oil to meet refinery needs."

Interior will likely adopt a plan it has already developed, and proposed which would provide special import credits to refineries when they produce products which are exempt from import controls, such as residual fuel oil. The purpose would be to enable domestic refiners to compete with foreign refiners and thereby encourage construction of new refining facilities in the U.S.

Morton indicated that a forthcoming Presidential message on energy will outline positive steps the nation will take. "It is my belief that the United States will be able to meet its own energy needs at fair and competitive market prices, if we use our resources and our talents well," Morton said.

Even so, there were some in the audience who were wondering how all this talk was going to warm the schoolhouses in Denver or the shut down plants in West Virginia.



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Triton Announces Harold Smoot As New Land Chief

DALLAS — Harold N. Smoot has joined Triton Oil & Gas Corp. as manager of the Land Department for the firm's domestic and overseas operations.

He formerly was vice president and head of the land department for California Time Petroleum Corp. at Los Angeles.

Smoot has been associated with the petroleum industry as an independent consultant and also worked as executive administrative assistant and coordinator for Textel Petroleum Corp.

Triton has operations in Texas and other domestic producing areas, as well as overseas operations.

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Around the House

By **Bunnie Kent**

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You can rejuvenate tired-looking chintz bedspreads and curtains just by ironing them — right side down — with waxed paper placed between the material and the board.

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Keep a soft powder puff in your flour bin for dusting cake pans.

To whiten discolored handkerchiefs, try a little cream of tartar in cold water.

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SPE Supports Pool Unitization

DALLAS — The Board of Directors of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME has issued a statement supporting unitization efforts by petroleum producers in Texas and in other states.

SPE is an international professional and technical organization representing some 20,000 engineers and petroleum executives throughout the world.

The SPE position statement puts the society on record as recognizing the advantages of unitization and expresses the desirability of legislative action to aid unit operation of oil fields.

The statement issued by the SPE Board reads: "The Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME believes that unit operation of many oil and/or gas pools, rather than by separate operation of each separately owned tract in the pool, will afford the opportunity to increase recovery, reduce expenses, and protect property rights.

"Consequently, the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME urges the interested persons in each pool to make an agreement for unit operation if the facts justify such operation.

"Any responsible action taken by state legislatures to help bring this about on an equitable basis for all parties would be desirable."

Unitization is a method by which oil and/or gas field operators and owners join together in a common production system to increase the recovery from a reservoir. Under current Texas law, units can only be formed with 100 per cent agreement of operators and owners.

A bill will be introduced to the 1973 Texas Legislature that will allow units to be formed by a majority approval of owners in a field and with the approval of the Texas Railroad Commission.

The increased rate is retroactive to Oct. 1, 1972, and is applicable to production currently averaging 40 million cubic feet per day from 128 wells on approximately 77,000 net producing acres owned by Dorchester in the Hugoton field.

The FPC action approves a new contract recently negotiated with Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, the gas purchaser.

Under its provisions, the primary contract term is extended to 1992 and a periodic escalation of one cent per thousand cubic feet for each three-year period is provided. Dorchester has under construction and expects to have in service by Feb. 1, improvements to its gathering system which will permit increased deliveries to Natural, and better operating flexibility. The improvements include about 12 miles of gathering system looping with larger diameter pipe and the installation of a 2,200-horsepower compressor unit.

Dorchester Gas and its exploration affiliate, Dorchester Exploration Inc., maintain offices in Midland.

operation of each separately owned tract in the pool, will afford the opportunity to increase recovery, reduce expenses, and protect property rights.

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M. Jones Speaker For SPE Meeting

Mitchell J. Jones of Odessa, production foreman for Amoco Production Co. in its North Cowden gasoline plant, will be guest speaker for the January meeting of the Permian Basin Section of Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME.

The meeting will be held at 6:30 Tuesday in Ranchland Hills Country Club.

Jones will speak on "Development and Construction of the Trans-Alaska Pipeline."

Jones joined Amoco (then Stanolind Oil & Gas Co.) in Tulsa, Okla., in 1950. He currently is president of the "Wildcat" Toastmasters Club in Odessa.

Concern Initiates New Basin Service

The General Electric Apparatus Service Shop in Midland recently made a new service announcement that can greatly affect the oil field operators in this area.

This new service that has recently been introduced is a fleet of specially designed and equipped trucks that are available for on-site service in the oil fields for repairs of motors, controls, transformers and mechanical equipment.

Buzz Crowley, manager of the Midland Service Shop, said the service is available on an individual basis or the Midland Shop can take over the contract for complete servicing of a field.

The service includes all the mechanical equipment on the well as well as electrical.

Tall City Lions Schedule Banquet

A ladies-night banquet Friday will mark the first anniversary observance of the Midland Tall City Lions Club.

The function is scheduled in the Holiday Inn.

The Midland Downtown Lions Club's far-famed International Convention "Big Name" Band will furnish special music for the occasion.

Jimmy Ford is president of the Tall City club, which meets regularly on the first and third Thursday nights in the Regal 8 Motor Hotel.

Guerrillas Claim Helicopters Downed

LUSAKA, Zambia (AP) — Guerrillas in Mozambique claimed Saturday to have shot down four Portuguese military helicopters and inflicted heavy losses on Portuguese troops.

A communication issued in Lusaka said that anti-aircraft weapons were used against the helicopters.

Slave Labor Cuts Population

Death cut Peru's Indian population during the first 75 years of the conquistadors' occupation, infamous for exploitation of Symptom of that chapter, with mines with starved slave labor.

Ten Technical Courses Scheduled At Southern Louisiana University

LAFAYETTE, La. — A total planning, logging and casing design. Dates are Jan. 22, March 5 and May 21. It is especially designed for drilling engineers. A natural gas school will be conducted Feb. 7-9.

The four-week Gulf Coast School of Drilling Practices is held under sponsorship of the South Louisiana chapter of International Association of Drilling Contractors in cooperation with USL's department of petroleum engineering. It is held in split sessions of two weeks each and is slated for April 2-13 and April 30-May 11.



Thunderbird Resources Buys Stock Of Subsidiary Firm

Thunderbird Resources Corp., Midland-based oil and gas exploration firm, has acquired all the outstanding shares of Thunderbird Oil Corp., making Thunderbird Oil a wholly owned subsidiary of Thunderbird Resources.

Elected as officers of Thunderbird Resources are Harry F. Schram, president and Robert L. Murdock, vice president. Both are of Midland. Jim M. McCormick, Austin, is secretary-treasurer.

Thunderbird Resources also has acquired 50 per cent of the

Gulf Gives Service Recognition To Two Long-Time Field Employees

Gulf Oil Co.-U.S. has recognized two employees for long service in its Midland exploration and production district.

Louis F. Allen, water injection plant operator in the Goldsmith Area, has observed 35 years of service and Earl W. Hester, roustabout in the Crane area, has worked for Gulf 25 years.

Allen has spent his entire tenure with Gulf in the Odessa vicinity in a variety of field operations. He had a three-year military leave of absence during World War II.

R. F. Ward Jr., area production manager presented Allen with a service award.

Hester joined Gulf on a pipeline connection gang and transferred to production operations near Crane in 1950.

He was presented a service award by S. H. Miller, area production manager.



SPE Group Schedules Fluids Talk

The Permian Basin Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME Operations Study Group will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in Hotel Scharbauer.

Guest speaker will be J. B. "Johnny" Reeves, president of Petroleum Associates of Lafayette, La.

He will speak on "Introduction to Polymer Drilling Fluids," dealing with useful blend of theoretical and practical drilling fluid rheology as it relates to polymer drilling fluids.

Reeves is founder and president of Petroleum Associates, developer and marketer of a polymer drilling fluid additive.

A professional engineer, his industry affiliations include AIME, American Petroleum Institute and Society of Professional Well Logging Analysts. He is the recipient of the W. A. Farr Award for meritorious work in earth sciences.

North Sea Topic For SPE Meeting

DALLAS — Technical papers covering oil spills and platform safety will highlight a session on "Safety and Environment" at the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME second European meeting scheduled for April 23.

The meeting will be held in the Royal Lancaster Hotel in London. The program is to be devoted to exploration and development of the North Sea and is being sponsored by the London Petroleum Section of SPE.

Other sessions to be discussed during the two-day "North Sea Symposium" will cover such topics as drilling, reservoir engineering, offshore construction production technology, drilling fluids, operations planning, and offshore structures.

There will be an exhibits display furnished by petroleum equipment and manufacturing companies in the Royal Lancaster Hotel.

Eleven Moroccans Executed For Coup

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — The 11 Moroccan air force men convicted of trying to shoot down the private plane of King Hassan II were executed by firing squad at Kenitra Prison Saturday morning.

Gen. Mohammed Oufkir, the defense minister and one of the king's most trusted advisers, was reported by officials to have committed suicide the day after the abortive Aug. 16 coup. Hassan said Oufkir planned the coup and expected to take power as regent for the king's 9-year-old son.

Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

(Continued From Page 1D) and fluid at the rate of eight to 10 barrels per hour.

Location is 1,220 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 39, block 43, T-1-S, T&P survey.

HNG Completes Sutton Gassers

HNG Oil Co., Midland, has completed two developments in the Sawyer (Canyon) field of Sutton County, about four miles south of Sonora.

No. 1-96 Shurley, 1/2 mile north of production, was completed for a calculated, absolute open flow of 680,000 cubic feet of gas daily, through perforations at 5,398-6,029 feet, which had been fractured with 14,000 gallons of gas-liquid ratio is 1,000,000-1, with gravity of the condensate being 60 degrees.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 96, block B, HE&WT survey.

No. 2-16 Field is 3/4 mile east of production and spots 1,320 feet from south and 1,594 feet from east lines of section 16, block B, HE&WT survey.

It finished for a calculated, absolute open flow of 5.8 million cubic feet of gas per day through perforations between 5,028-5,728 feet, which had been fractured with 56,000 gallons, plus 48,000 pounds. Gas-liquid ratio is 667,000-1, with gravity of the condensate being 60 degrees.

Extender Finals In Iron Sector

Texas West Oil & Gas Corp., Midland, has finished No. 2 Frank Lindley in the Christi (6,800 Canyon) field or Iron County.

On a 24-hour potential test, it flowed 118 barrels of 39.8-gravity oil, plus 24 barrels of load water, through a 24-64-inch choke and perforations at 6,659-6,697 feet, which had been acidized with 1,000 gallons and fractured with 55,000 gallons and 74,500 pounds. Gas-oil ratio is 1,000-1.

Well site is 2,000 feet from north and east lines (formerly reported as 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines) of section 61, block 1, H&TC survey, 2 1/2 miles southwest of Mertzon.

Sonora Field Gets Sites For Offsets

El Paso Natural Gas Co. filed applications to drill five projects in the Sonora (upper Canyon) field of Sutton County, about five miles southeast of Sonora, to be drilled to 6,500 feet.

No. 2 Fields spots 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 22, block B, HE&WT survey, 1/2 mile west of production.

No. 7 Shurley, one location is 1,815 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 74, block C, HE&WT survey.

No. 8 Shurley, a one-mile north offset, is 1,155 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 73, block C, HE&WT survey.

No. 9 Shurley, 1 1/2 mile southwest of production, spots 1,320 feet from south and 1,120 feet from east lines of section 94, block C, HE&WT survey.

No. 10 Shurley spots 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 95, block C, HE&WT survey, 1/2 mile east of production.

Martin Trend Site Scheduled By Cox

John L. Cox, Midland, plans No. 2 Scharbauer as a 1/2-mile northwest offset to production in the Martin County part of the Spraberry Trend Area, 12 miles north of Midland.

Location for the project, scheduled to 9,700 feet, is 1,389 feet from south and east lines of labor 22, league 324, LaSalle CSL survey.

Britons Favorable To Common Mart Entry, Poll Shows

LONDON (AP) — The first opinion poll published since Britain joined the Common Market Jan. 1 shows that most Britons believe the move will be good for the nation.

The poll by Opinion Research Center that appeared Saturday in The Times of London said attitudes among voters could be summarized as: "It will not be good for me in the short term because of prices, but it is a good thing for the country, and it will certainly be a good thing for our children."



Texaco Honors Carl H. Jennings, Retiring Engineer

A retirement party honoring Carl H. Jennings, division engineer for Texaco's Midland Division, was held Friday night at the Regal Eight ballroom. More than 100 Texaco employees and long-time friends were in attendance.

Jennings graduated from Texas A&M University in 1933 with a bachelor of science degree in petroleum engineering, and joined Texaco at Hull. Subsequently, he served in various engineering and field operations positions until 1942 when he was promoted to district engineer at Freer.

He was promoted to division equipment engineer in the Houston Division in 1947 and transferred to the Fort Worth-Midland Division in 1949.

Jennings was actively engaged in the design of barge-mounted drilling rigs, automatic well test facilities and automatic custody transfer facilities, as well as corrosion control work. He is a member of the American Petroleum Institute's production committee and the National Association of Corrosion Engineers, and is a registered professional engineer in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jennings were presented with several gifts including power tools. Jennings said he plans to use in his woodworking hobby. Presentations were made by Darrell Smith, Midland Division manager for Texaco, and by Manuel A. Sirgo Jr., division petroleum engineer.

Chemical Engineers To Hear Former National President

ODESSA — T. W. Tomkowitz, immediate past national president of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, will be the speaker at a meeting here Wednesday.

Tomkowitz will address a joint meeting of the Permian Basin Section of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and the American Chemical Society at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Inn of the Golden West.

He will speak on "How Chemical Engineering Benefits Society" and specifically will discuss the contributions chemical engineers have made in the fields of food, water, biomedical engineering and environmental improvement.

Reservations should be made by Tuesday noon by calling Ron Tonne in Midland at 684-6681.

Tomkowitz is general superintendent of the Technical Services Department for E. I. du Pont de Nemours and Co., Chambers Works, in Deepwater, N.J., with major responsibility for environmental studies, process control and personnel development.

Papers Tomkowitz has presented to the AIChE include "Chemical Engineering Careers in Manufacturing and Development," "Evaluating Employment Opportunity" and "Anticipating Maintenance Problems in Plant Startup."

UT Professor Sets Tech Science Talk

LUBBOCK — Dr. L. F. Brown, associate director for research and professor of geological sciences at the University of Texas at Austin, will deliver a talk on "Environmental Geology and Genetic Mapping" Jan. 24, at 3:45 p.m. in room 233 of the Science Building at Texas Tech University.

Dr. Brown is a distinguished lecturer sponsored by the American Association of Petroleum Geologists. His visit to Texas Tech is jointly sponsored by the university's Department of Geological Sciences and the Lubbock Geological Society.

The lecture will be the first of the spring semester Geoscience Lecture Series at the university. It will be open to the public at no charge.

Superport Design Engineers Chosen

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) — The Louisiana Superport Commission has selected Kaiser Engineers of Oakland, Calif., to plan a port facility off the coast to handle huge tankers of the future.

The Gulf of Mexico offshore port would handle giant super-tankers now unable to enter East or Gulf Coast harbors because they need up to 100 feet of water to keep from scraping bottom.

Exactly where the port may be placed has not been disclosed by federal officials, but Louisiana contends the logical location is off its coast—a claim disputed by Texas, Mississippi and Alabama.

Federal government officials want a "superport" off both the East Coast and the Gulf Coast. "The White House has the key as to where, how and when the first of these facilities will be built," said P. J. Mills, director of the Louisiana Superport Commission.

"Our efforts in the next six months will be oriented in Washington. We are going to beef up our activities in Washington with the help of our congressional delegation and other contacts."

Mills said President Nixon is expected to refer to what officials call a national energy crisis in his State of the Union message to Congress.

As for proposed superports, Mills said, "It seems the White House has moved into a very dominant position in this matter."

Government Helium Buying Moves Close To Court Solution

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — An issue of whether the government shall continue buying helium for future generations on long-term contracts moved a step closer to resolution Friday in U.S. District Court.

Judge Frank G. Thies issued an order to the Department of the Interior saying that if the department has complied with all government regulations, then it may proceed to announce whether it intends to continue or cancel its helium buying contracts.

About 20.7 billion cubic feet of gas remain to be purchased by the department under the contracts at an estimated cost of about \$248 million.

At issue is the continued purchase by the Department of the Interior of helium extracted from natural gas. In 1961 the government began a conservation program whereby it signed 22-year contracts for the eventual purchase of more than 50 billion cubic feet of gas. Storage of the helium—being accomplished at Cliffside Fields, near Amarillo, Texas—would help ward off future shortages of helium. Helium in question is a component of natural gas and if not extracted before the gas is burned as fuel it is dissipated into the atmosphere.

After the government announced in January 1971 that it was canceling the contracts, three of the extracting companies—National Helium Corp., Phillips Petroleum Co. and Cities Service Helix, Inc.—filed suit in federal court here for an injunction barring the cancellation.

This issued the injunction in March 1971. The 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver upheld the injunction and noted that the department had not followed procedures required by the National Environmental Protection Act in arriving at the cancellation decision.

At a hearing here Tuesday lawyers for the government said the procedures now have been complied with but because of the injunction the Secretary of the Interior is barred from taking any action on the contracts without being in contempt of the court order.

This, noted in his order that the intent of the injunction was to stop implementation of the cancellation order, not administration of the Department of the Interior in compliance with regulations then giving new notice of intent to cancel the contracts.

This also increased the bond of the plaintiff extracting companies to \$1 million from \$75,000, which insures payment of damages to the government if the lawsuit is eventually ruled in its favor.

AS INDUSTRIES REOPEN—Louisiana To Challenge FPC Priorities On Gas

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Guste, who had asked the FPC Louisiana's lighter industries, to act on the shortage problem, sugar refineries included, were getting back to full production Saturday after the normal flow of natural gas was resumed.

The state Public Service Commission announced Friday United Gas Pipeline Co. had agreed to restore natural gas service at 7 a.m.

It was cut off earlier in the week despite the protests of sugar refiners and other industrial interests. United said cold weather made it necessary to provide more fuel for homes and businesses.

The PSC said United had advised further "that, as weather conditions improve, gas supplies will be restored to the remaining industrial customers."

Orders From Washington — In Washington, the Federal Power Commission ordered Friday that United Gas, which has headquarters in Shreveport, La., revise priorities in its natural gas emergency curtailment program.

The FPC said the first priority for service must go to residential and small commercial users.

Second priority goes to large commercial requirements and industrial requirements for plant protection, feed stock and processed meat.

The third is for other industrial requirements except as further specified.

Fourth priority goes to firm of industrial requirements for boiler fuel use between 1.5 million and 3 million cubic feet per day where alternate fuels are available.

Last priority is for similar requirements of more than 3 million cubic feet per day.

Louisiana Atty. Gen. William state

Guste said the ruling would solve the immediate gas shortage in Louisiana, and allowed 13 sugar cane processing mills and some 200 other Louisiana plants to reopen Saturday.

He said the priority for plants using less than 3 million cubic feet per day would involve sugar cane processors, grain elevators, dairies, canneries and such.

However, Guste said other decisions of the FPC, including one prohibiting utility companies from purchasing more gas in the future years than they bought this year, would work a hardship on many Louisiana industries.

To Court If Necessary — Therefore, he said, he would petition the FPC for a rehearing, and go into court if necessary to get a decision more favorable to Louisiana.

Gov. Edwin Edwards, in a talk in New Orleans Friday night, criticized federal policies fixing the price and distribution of natural gas produced in Louisiana.

Edwards said Louisiana furnishes 25 per cent of all the gas used nationally, but the state faces a shortage because most of its gas—about 70 per cent—is committed to other states under long-term contracts that we cannot invalidate.

Therefore, he said, there will be no more natural gas production from state-owned properties "until we can make sure that it stays right here in this Louisiana state."

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We Thread Tubing & Casings
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683-2222

Business

60 SUNDAY JANUARY 14, 1973

1972 Building Permits Top \$16,000,000 Mark

A summary of 1972 construction permits issued by the City of Midland shows authorizations for the year totaled \$16,531,480, headlined by four million-dollar-plus projects and six others costing \$100,000 or more.

Largest permits issued during the year were for \$3,437,384 for the federal center, \$1,311,700 for the Midland County Courthouse expansion and remodeling, and \$1,100,000 each for two Heritage Properties apartment complexes in North Midland.

Other major projects included the \$600,000 Forest Oil Corp. office building, a \$188,000 expansion of the Holiday Inn, a \$175,343 office building at Midland Air Terminal, church expansions costing \$100,000 each at 407 Alta St. and 2608 Neely St., and \$142,000 for the Midland Cubs baseball stadium improvements.

The 1972 summary showed 1,068 permits and \$7,123,900 in residential construction, including 4,000 remodeling authorizations for 150 single-family residences and for the Wall Towers Complex 291 apartment and duplex units; at 201 W. Wall St., and a \$1,600,548,202 in new commercial office alteration for Bob North and public structures; \$1,169,981 at 1010 W. Wall St.

ADVERTISMENT

Assets		
First mortgage loans outstanding	\$44,463,169.02	
Loans on savings accounts	501,952.02	
FHA Title I loans	1,174,208.25	
Property Improvement Loans	24,025.42	
Personal Loans	14,070.25	
Real estate sold on contract	16,213.60	
Real estate owned	339,579.25	
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank	495,900.00	
U.S. Government obligations	842,311.81	
Other investment securities	16,487.82	
Cash on hand and in banks	2,529,361.54	
Accrued interest	225,270.94	
Leasehold improvements less amortization	30,973.21	
Furniture, fixtures and equipment, less depreciation	23,834.23	
Prepayment in Secondary Reserve, FSLIC	438,249.26	
Deferred Charges	50,158.28	
Other Assets	25,580.75	
TOTAL ASSETS	\$51,123,748.59	
Capital and Liabilities		
Savings Accounts	\$43,928,137.52	
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank of Little Rock	2,635,000.00	
Accounts payable	351.81	
Loans in process	397,874.25	
Advance payments by borrower for taxes and insurance	306,286.25	
Income tax liability	18,079.46	
Deferred credits to future operations	97,458.23	
Specific reserves	10,128.76	
Permanent Reserve fund stock	250,000.00	
General reserves:		
Legal reserve and/or Federal Insurance Reserve	\$1,802,138.93	
Reserve for contingencies	2,628,317.11	
Other reserves	236,178.18	
Surplus or Undivided Profits	1,438,325.94	
TOTAL CAPITAL AND LIABILITIES	\$51,123,748.59	

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF MIDLAND. We, P. F. Bridgewater, Jr., as President, and Clyde Stringer as Treasurer of the Midland Savings Association located at Midland, Texas, each of us do solemnly swear that the statement of condition as of December 31, 1972, submitted herewith is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

P. F. Bridgewater, Jr., President
Clyde Stringer, Treasurer
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of January, 1973.
Green Price, Notary Public, Midland County, Texas
(Jan. 14, 1973)

State Bank No. 2076 CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF

Western State Bank

of Midland in the State of Texas and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on December 31, 1972.

Assets		
Cash and due from banks	\$ 912,966.52	
U.S. Treasury securities	250,153.61	
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	3,890.36	
Other securities	215,500.00	
Other loans	2,705,365.93	
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	416,878.90	
Other assets	93,252.69	
TOTAL ASSETS	\$4,598,008.01	
Liabilities		
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$1,960,403.22	
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,367,416.40	
Deposits of United States Government	10,535.87	
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	218,500.00	
Deposits of commercial banks	72,519.12	
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	89,513.09	
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$3,718,887.70	
(a) Total demand deposits	\$2,208,971.30	
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$1,509,916.40	
Other liabilities	50,412.79	
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$3,769,300.49	
Capital Accounts		
Equity capital, total	\$828,707.52	
Common stock-total par value	350,000.00	
No. shares authorized	70,000	
No. shares outstanding	70,000	
Surplus	350,000.00	
Undivided profits	128,707.52	
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 828,707.52	
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$4,598,008.01	

MEMORANDA
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date \$3,440,841.22
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 2,775,690.97
I, Steve Short, Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest: Steve Short
W. J. Mewhorter, Jack Walcher, J. Coley Cowden, Directors.
(SEAL)
State of Texas, County of Midland, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this tenth day of January, 1973, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
My commission expires June 1, 1973.
Alia Fay Pierce, Notary Public
(1/14/73)

Bevan Speaker For Estate Meet

Norman H. Bevan, C.L.U., of San Antonio will be the speaker for the Permian Basin Estate Council meeting to be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Midland Country Club.

Bevan is president of Bevan, Goeken, Simonson, Schraedley, Inc., financial corporations, fringe benefit consulting, pension-profit sharing planning. The company has been involved in the formation of more than 180 professional associations and corporations in Texas.

A native of Canada, Bevan built a national manufacturing firm in Kansas City and as managing general agent for Pan American Life Insurance Co., he built a 25-man scratch agency since Sept. 1, 1968 and that agency collected premiums in excess of \$309,000 in 1972.

Permits totaled \$54,225 for the week ending Friday, led by a \$35,000 house by Grafa Construction Co. at 817 Neely St., the second single-family residence authorized so far this year. The 1973 total reached \$87,275.

Other permits included a \$10,000 addition for Harold Clark at 200 W. Florida St., two Federal Housing Administration house repairs totaling \$3,625, a residential remodeling authorization for the Wall Towers Complex 291 apartment and duplex units; at 201 W. Wall St., and a \$1,600,548,202 in new commercial office alteration for Bob North and public structures; \$1,169,981 at 1010 W. Wall St.

Ribbon-Cutting Set At Stanton

STANTON — Ribbon-cutting ceremonies and open house for Dotty Dan, a clothing manufacturing firm, will be held here at 4 p.m. Monday.

On hand for the event will be Charles Priddy of Midland, president of Magnatex Corp. and chairman of the board for Dotty Dan, Inc. Priddy also is incoming president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

Also expected for the ceremonies is J. D. Harris of Lamesa, president of Dotty Dan. James Brown, production manager of the Lamesa office, also will be on hand.

Paige Elland, president of the Martin County Industrial Foundation, will be master of ceremonies for the event.

Dotty Dan produces a line of clothing for children and teenagers. The Stanton plant currently employs 29 persons.

Following the ribbon-cutting ceremonies, a reception for Dotty Dan officials will be held in the Cecil Bridges home, prior to the annual Martin County Chamber of Commerce Banquet scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday.

State Bank No. 1830 CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF Commercial Bank & Trust Co.

of Midland in the State of Texas and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on December 31, 1972.

Assets		
Cash and due from banks	\$ 5,507,808.37	
U.S. Treasury securities	4,018,205.80	
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	500,000.00	
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	3,550,488.02	
Other securities	60,000.00	
Other loans	18,734,878.13	
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	654,426.46	
Other assets	310,568.07	
TOTAL ASSETS	\$33,336,374.85	
Liabilities		
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$13,700,077.40	
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	12,270,957.70	
Deposits of United States Government	474,406.42	
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	3,279,741.69	
Deposits of commercial banks	193,967.03	
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	413,944.14	
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$16,083,167.70	
(a) Total demand deposits	\$14,249,926.68	
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$30,333,094.38	
Other liabilities	627,625.77	
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$30,960,720.15	
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES		
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)	\$ 269,488.01	
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	\$ 269,488.01	
Capital Accounts		
Equity capital, total	2,106,166.69	
Common stock-total par value	700,000.00	
No. shares authorized	140,000	
No. shares outstanding	140,000	
Surplus	700,000.00	
Undivided profits	706,166.69	
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 2,106,166.69	
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$33,336,374.85	

MEMORANDA
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date \$29,193,333.07
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 18,350,233.46
I, R. E. Womack, Vice President & Cashier, of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest: R. E. Womack
C. H. Priddy, Robert L. Wood, Robert L. Pendleton, Directors.
(SEAL)
State of Texas, County of Midland, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of January, 1973, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
My commission expires June 1, 1973
Lucille Boase, Notary Public
(1/14/73)

Zale Reports First \$100 Million Month

DALLAS — Zale Corporation one-month sales passed the \$100 million mark for the first time in December, according to Donald Zale, president of the diversified specialty retailer.

Zale said that Christmas season sales, from Nov. 1 through Christmas, were approximately \$150 million, up more than 12 per cent over last year's \$133 million.

Jewelry sales were up approximately 15 per cent for the season, and it also was an excellent year for watch sales, the company said.

Employees of Sharp Carpet are still trying to dry out 150-175 rolls of carpet which were damaged early Wednesday when a broken water pipe flooded Sharp's warehouse at 109 E. Circle Drive.

Officials of the firm were notified by Midland Police that water was gushing from the warehouse door. It is expected that damage to the warehouse and the carpet will run into the thousands of dollars.

Repairs have been made, but another warehouse was rented in order to unroll and dry out the damaged carpet.

Carpet Warehouse Flooded By Water

AUSTIN — L. W. Parker has been promoted to staff manager for the National Life and Accident Insurance Co. in Austin. He began his career as an agent in 1951 and has won numerous company and industry production honors and awards. Before Parker's recent promotion, he had been serving as an agent in the Midland-Odessa district office.

The National Life and Accident Insurance Co. is the nation's fifth largest combination life insurance firm with \$12 billion of life insurance in force and assets over \$1.9 billion. The firm operates in 25 states, has 8 million policyholders, and over 10,000 full-time employees serving Americans from coast to coast.

Former Midlander Gets Promotion

CHICAGO, Ill. — The biggest volume quarter in Walgreen Co. history was reported today by president Charles R. Walgreen III in his address to the firm's annual shareholders' meeting in Chicago.

Walgreen reported that sales for the first quarter in fiscal 1973 were up 10.8 per cent over last year's record first quarter. He stated that October sales were up 7.8 per cent, November up 14.9 per cent, and December up 10.2 per cent, making it the biggest volume month in Walgreen history.

Call No. 484 Charter No. 6410 National Bank Region No. 11 REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE

Midland National Bank

of Midland in the State of Texas, at the close of business on December 31, 1972 published in response to call made by comptroller of the currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

Assets		
Cash and due from banks	\$ 19,349,011.06	
U.S. Treasury securities	8,735,445.70	
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	99,526.15	
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	16,036,235.05	
Other securities	1,173,359.75	
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	4,500,000.00	
Loans	55,223,375.93	
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	844,863.64	
Real estate owned other than bank premises	2,531.76	
Other assets	2,930,077.96	
TOTAL ASSETS	\$108,894,427.00	
Liabilities		
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 45,824,823.30	
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	38,524,800.58	
Deposits of United States Government	203,043.19	
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	5,685,014.24	
Deposits of commercial banks	5,946,969.29	
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	1,532,096.92	
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$97,716,747.52	
(a) Total demand deposits	\$55,115,222.67	
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$42,601,524.85	
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	600,000.00	
Other liabilities	1,414,025.90	
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$99,730,773.42	
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES		
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	\$ 1,212,520.00	
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	\$ 1,212,520.00	
Capital Accounts		
Equity capital-total	\$ 7,951,133.58	
Common Stock-total par value	2,150,000.00	
No. shares authorized	215,000	
No. shares outstanding	215,000	
Surplus	2,850,000.00	
Undivided profits	2,951,133.58	
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 7,951,133.58	
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$108,894,427.00	

MEMORANDA
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date \$92,176,679.40
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 55,420,078.42
I, B. L. Jones, Controller, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of conditions is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

B. L. Jones
We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.
M. Fasken, Tony A. Martin, W. P. Franklin, Directors.



First National Promotes Milby

William D. Milby of The First National Bank of Midland has been promoted to vice president, according to an announcement by C. J. Kelly, president and vice chairman of the board. Milby joined the bank in 1970 as assistant vice president in the Installment Loan Department. Prior to his association with First National he was with the Chemical Bank and Trust Company of Houston and the General Acceptance Corporation.

A native of Kentucky, Milby recently was made a Kentucky Colonel by the governor of that state. He is an active member of the Masons and a director of the Village Kiwanis Club.

Milby is married to the former Evelyn E. Roybal of Santa Fe, N.M. They have two children, Pamela and Randall, and reside at 3301 Durant St. in Midland.

Montgomery Ward Appoints Manager

ODESSA — The appointment of Kenneth B. Martin as manager of Montgomery Ward's new full-line retail store in Odessa has been announced by W. C. Mynatt, Ward's district manager.

The 118,000 square-foot store, located in the new Winwood Mall shopping center, will open Feb. 1. Featuring 200,000 items in 51 departments, the store will have 78,500 square-feet of selling area.

Martin has been with Wards since 1960, and for the last five years has been district sales promotion manager. Previously he was fashions merchandiser and operating manager in Abilene, and merchandise manager in Lawton, Okla.

Call No. 484 Charter No. 6410 National Bank Region No. 11 REPORT OF CONDITION, CONSOLIDATING DOMESTIC SUBSIDIARIES, OF THE

Midland National Bank

of Midland in the State of Texas, at the close of business on December 31, 1972 published in response to call made by comptroller of the currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.

Assets		
Cash and due from banks	\$ 19,349,011.06	
U.S. Treasury securities	8,735,445.70	
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations	99,526.15	
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	16,036,235.05	
Other securities	1,173,359.75	
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	4,500,000.00	
Loans	55,223,375.93	
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	844,863.64	
Real estate owned other than bank premises	2,531.76	
Other assets	2,930,077.96	
TOTAL ASSETS	\$108,894,427.00	
Liabilities		
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 45,824,823.30	
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	38,524,800.58	
Deposits of United States Government	203,043.19	
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	5,685,014.24	
Deposits of commercial banks	5,946,969.29	
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	1,532,096.92	
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$97,716,747.52	
(a) Total demand deposits	\$55,115,222.67	
(b) Total time and savings deposits	\$42,601,524.85	
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	600,000.00	
Other liabilities	1,414,025.90	
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$99,730,773.42	
RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES		
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	\$ 1,212,520.00	
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	\$ 1,212,520.00	
Capital Accounts		
Equity capital-total	\$ 7,951,133.58	
Common Stock-total par value	2,150,000.00	
No. shares authorized	215,000	
No. shares outstanding	215,000	
Surplus	2,850,000.00	
Undivided profits	2,951,133.58	
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 7,951,133.58	
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$108,894,427.00	

MEMORANDA
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M. Fasken, Tony A. Martin, W. P. Franklin, Directors.

MAST SURVEY SHOWS— Food Prices Lower Here Than In Dallas, Houston

Food prices in Midland continue to be lower than in Dallas and Houston, according to a survey just completed by the Midland Area Sales Team.

"Midland's food prices rose in 1972, but still were 13 to 16 per cent lower than Dallas and Houston," MAST chairman Doyle Tapp pointed out.

Items listed in the "standard market basket" of the U.S. Department of Labor were priced in five Midland supermarkets and discount stores in November, 1972. The identical list was used in comparative shopping during November in both Dallas and Houston. Those two cities are the only ones in Texas which are used to determine average retail prices throughout the United States.

The 60 items listed would cost the Midland homemaker \$31.68, while the same items would cost \$35.83 in Dallas and \$36.96 in Houston. Total cost in Dallas would be 13.1 per cent higher than in Midland, while the cost in Houston would be 16.7 per cent higher.

Based on the same items in 1971, prices increased 7.8 per cent in Midland during 1972, while rising 15.0 per cent in Dallas and 7

9 WANT AGENTS, SALESPERSONS 11 SERVICES OFFERED
SALESMEN
Hard work is essential to success, but...

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BEFORE & AFTER
UPHOLSTERY SHOP
1810 S. Clark Ph. 683-2226

DIRT AND CALICHE WORK
Hauling and finishing.
Call for free estimate.
563-1646.

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: An excellent day for you to study the exciting...

AMAT & McFARLAND
MOTOR CO.
2414 W. Wall 683-4170

1971 MERCURY MARQUIS
\$3495
EDDIE SMITH MOTOR CO.
2700 W. Wall 694-6596

TRUCKS - TRAILERS - ETC.
1968 470 I.H. Transtar, 350 Del.
New 2000 I.H. Fleetstar, 270 Cum...

FOR SALE
1968 190 International tandem with 549
V8 engine, 5 speed main transmission...

TEXAS REFINERY CORP.
offers opportunity for high income
PLUS cash bonuses, convention trips and...

INCOME TAX
BOOKKEEPING
Fast - Cheap - Accurate
Quarterly Reports, Financial Statements...

AMERICAN BOOKKEEPING
SERVICE, INC.
1211 West Florida 682-0241

18 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
RESORT MOTEL
On Lake LBJ, 14 units, 3 bedroom residence...

18 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
LIQUOR STORE & LOUNGE
Carlsbad, New Mexico. Excellent building...

18 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
TRANSPORTATION
1968 CADILLAC
Coupe DeVille. Local One Owner Car.

18 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
PANTY HOSE
And other hosiery products. Service company established accounts. Part...

18 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS
WHITE'S AUTO STORE
FRANCHISE AVAILABLE

17 OIL LAND & LEASES
FOR SALE
30 acres producing minerals; 2 miles...

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FOR SALE
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30 acres producing minerals; 2 miles...

17 OIL LAND & LEASES
FOR SALE
30 acres producing minerals; 2 miles...



1973 GALAXIE 500 2-DR. HARDTOP
Tulone paint, V8, auto, trans, power brakes & steering...

ROGERS FORD SALES
WEST HIGHWAY 80 - 694-8801

SKAGGS ALBERTSONS
DRUGS & FOODS

PRIVATE LABEL DOLLAR DAYS!

WE CARE ABOUT YOU

5 SHELF STEEL SHELVING UNIT



Silver colored steel shelving unit measures 12" x 30" x 60" adjustable.

6 99

ASSORTED SIZES
SCREWDRIVERS... 19c



32 oz. **MICRIN** Mouthwash

69c

6.75 Oz. **IPANA** Toothpaste **49c**

13 oz. **STYLE HAIR SPRAY**



39c

Holds any hair style and leaves your hair soft instead of sticky.

16 oz. **ROUX FANCIFUL... 69c**

STYRO WIG HEADS.. 39c



15 Oz. **Vaseline INTENSIVE CARE Lotion 89c**

16 oz. **HLH ALCOHOL.. 13c**

SPECIALS GOOD SUN., MON., TUES., JAN. 14, 15, 16, 1973 - LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED



WILD BIRD FEEDER

"Umbrella" like plastic top has sliding opening for easy filling.

99c

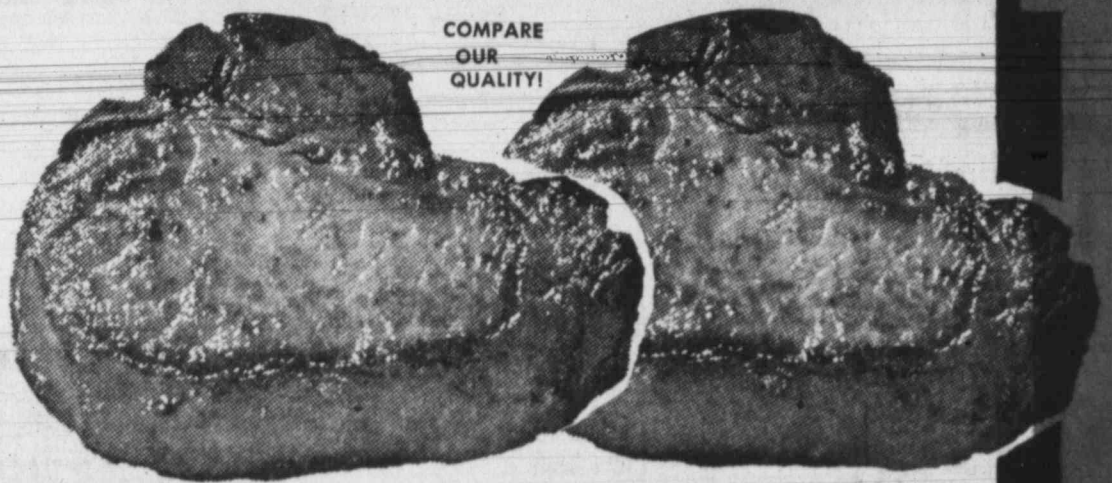
5 LB. **BIRD SEED 39c**

1/4 SLICED PORK LOIN

QUARTER LOIN FAMILY PAC

JANET LEE **BACON** 1 LB. SLICED **89c**

98c



COMPARE OUR QUALITY!

PORK **CHOPS** CENTER CUT RIB-CHOPS LB. **1 23**

PORK **CHOPS** CENTER CUT LOIN-CHOPS LB. **1 23**

SPARE **RIBS** LEAN MEAT PORK SOUTHERN STYLE LB. **88c**

PORK **STEAK** LEAN PORK LB. **79c**

BIG EYE **Swiss Steak** SKAGGS ALBERTSON'S CHUNK LB. **1 19**

FISHER BOY **Fish & Chips** GOLDEN BROWN 1-LB. PKG. **69c**

ASTRO TURF MAT



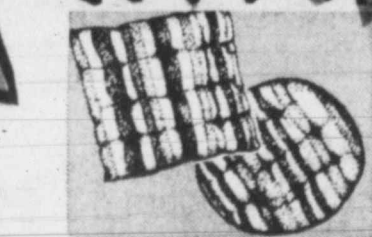
17.5 x 23.5 in. mat made of world famous AstroTurf. Long lasting and durable door mat.

2 49



FAMOUS BRAND **MEN'S SLACKS** **3 49**

65% Dacron Polyester 35% Rayon



ASST. COLOR **THROW PILLOWS**

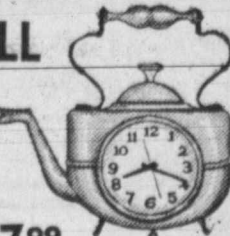
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20 OZ. **SCOTCH GUARD** **1 69**

DECORATOR WALL CLOCKS

Choose from Pot Belly Stove, Tea-kettle, Blacksmith, Swinging Children, action Stream scene and others.

Reg. 999 **799**
Reg. 1099 **899**
Reg. 1199 **999**
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DETERGENT, DISH ALL **69c** DETERGENT, DOVE **39c**

JANET LEE **PEACHES**

4 29 \$1

JANET LEE GREEN **BEANS**

5 CUT 16 OZ. CANS \$1

JANET LEE **CORN**

5 CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL 16 OZ. CANS \$1

JANET LEE **FRUIT COCKTAIL**

4 16 OZ. CANS \$1

Albertson's **OLEO** QUARTERS

5 1-LB. PKG. \$1

PEAS JANET LEE

5 16 OZ. CAN \$1

JANET LEE **ICE CREAM** ALL FLAVORS

2 1/2 GAL. \$1

BEST VARIETY OF PRODUCE IN TOWN!

WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY **APPLES**



GOLDEN DELICIOUS

4 \$1 00

CALIFORNIA Medium Size **AVOCADOS 5/\$1**

ROMAINE TOP QUALITY **LETTUCE EA. 28c**

BAKED FRESH... RIGHT IN THE STORE!



GLAZED or SUGAR **Donuts**



APPLE FILLED COFFEE **CAKES 2 for \$1**
Banana Nut **\$1**
Loaves 4 for **\$1**

20/100 FOR ONLY

DELICATESSEN AND SNACK BAR

HOT BBQ CHICKENS

USDA GRADE A **FRYERS EA. 99c**

BBQ BEANS

PT. . . 35c

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DRUGS & FOODS



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