



The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Fair, Mild

THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR

VOL. XLIV—NO. 269 Dial 682-5311 MIDLAND, TEXAS P. O. Box 1068 79701, THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1973 (AP)—Associated Press Daily 10c, Sunday 20c

West Texas Areas Draw Probe Sites

Probes are scheduled in Ward, Crane and Sutton counties.

American Quasar Petroleum Co., operating from Midland, filed application to drill No. 1 Echols, an 18,000-foot searcher for gas, in Ward, 1 1/2 mile south-west of Fusselman gas production in the Quito multipay field.

Drillsite is 940 feet from northeast and 1,040 feet from southeast lines of section 217, block 34, H&TC survey.

Crane Probe

In Crane, Gulf Oil Corp. will drill No. 6-G McElroy Ranch Co. as a 13,000-foot venture, an east twin to a shallow failure and 3/4 mile northeast of a depleted Bend discovery.

Location is 990 feet from south and west lines of section 18, block 42, T-4-S, T&P survey, nine miles north of Crane.

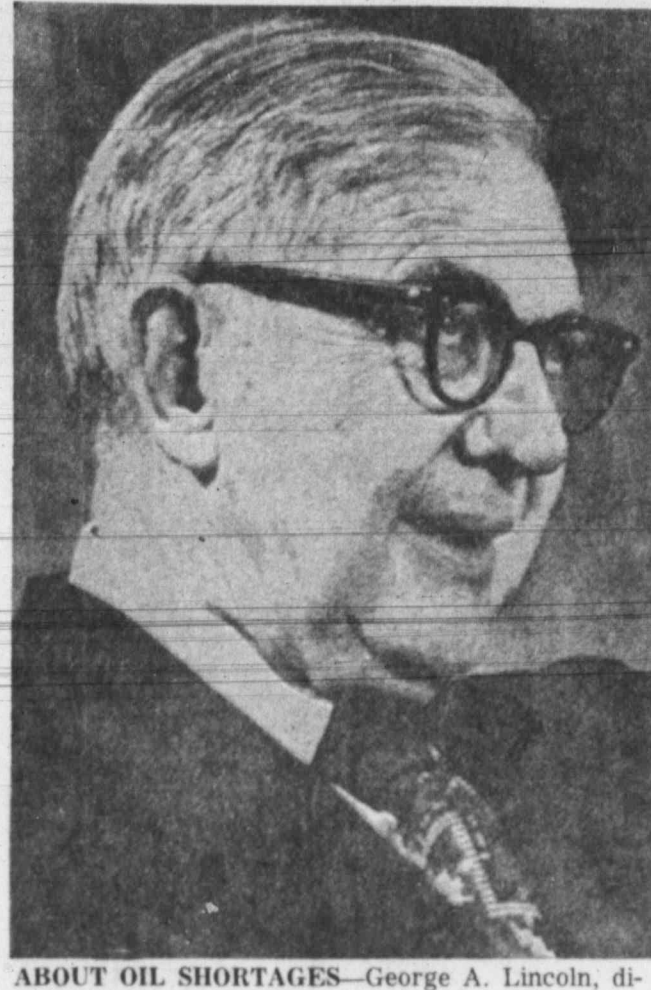
Sutton Venture

Amoco Production Co. filed application to drill No. 1 Edwin S. Mayer as a 7,750-foot wildcat in northwest Sutton County, 15 miles northwest of Sonora.

Location is 3 1/2 miles south and the same distance northwest of production which is assigned to the Sonora (upper Canyon) gas field.

Drillsite is 1,220 feet from south and 1,320 feet from west lines of section 9, block D, G&SF survey.

Paris Talks To Resume Tuesday Meeting Slated For Completion Of Accord Text



ABOUT OIL SHORTAGES—George A. Lincoln, director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness, announces that President Nixon has increased oil import quotas to relieve growing fuel shortages. (AP Wirephoto.)

Rail Board Sets 100 Per Cent Allowable 11th Month In Row

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The Texas Railroad Commission set the February statewide oil allowable at 100 per cent today, and the chairman pledged to work during the next two years to try to "stimulate" the domestic industry.

In ordering all-out oil production for the 11th consecutive month, chairman Jim Langdon noted that President Nixon had increased foreign crude oil import allowances by 51.1 per cent Wednesday.

Langdon praised the outgoing chairman, Byron Tunnell, for "calling attention to the growing shortage of fuel and energy" during Tunnell's two years as head of the three-member commission.

Major purchasers of Texas crude oil asked for 3,781,462 barrels of crude oil a day in February, a decrease of 7,119 from this month.

Ten of the 14 major buyers asked for the same amount of oil in February as January. Three sought less and one asked for more oil next month.

The U.S. Bureau of Mines forecast of February demand

Meeting Slated For Completion Of Accord Text

KEY BISCAIYNE, Fla. (AP) — The Florida White House and Hanoi jointly announced today that top-level Paris peace talks will be resumed Tuesday "for the purpose of completing the text of an agreement."

Emphasizing that he was reading language approved by both the United States and North Vietnam, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said:

"Dr. Henry Kissinger will resume private negotiations with special adviser Le Duc Tho and Minister Xuan Thuy on Jan. 23, 1973, for the purpose of completing the text of an agreement."

Ziegler indicated Kissinger would leave Washington Monday for Paris and said he could not predict how long the envoy might remain.

Asked if this would be the final meeting of Kissinger and Tho, Ziegler said, "The announcement will have to speak for itself."

No Further Comment

Ziegler said the United States would have no comment on the negotiations "until a final agreement is reached."

"At another point, he said, 'We are interested in ending this war as soon as possible and ending it through negotiations.'

Asked if a cease-fire might take effect in Indochina prior to completion of the promised peace agreement, Ziegler said "there has been an awful lot of speculation along that line," but added he was not prepared to "address that speculation" whether it is right or wrong.

Haig's Moves Uncertain

Ziegler also announced that Army Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., now in Bangkok as part of a Southeast Asia tour to discuss the Paris talks, would return to Saigon Saturday and meet again with President Nguyen Van Thieu. He said he did not know whether Haig would return to Washington prior to Kissinger's departure.

Gen. Haig left Saigon today to visit Phnom Penh, Vientiane and Bangkok to brief the governments of Cambodia, Laos and Thailand on the present status of the peace negotiations.

Thieu Still Uneasy

Thieu was reported to still have reservations about the protocols or technical instruments to bring the peace agreement into being, and some political matters also appeared still unresolved. Despite this, Thieu's foreign minister, Tran Van Lam, said in an interview published Wednesday that "peace is very near."

Lam's comment seemed to indicate that the remaining issues could be resolved quickly.

From Saigon, Haig flew first for Phnom Penh and met with Premier Souvanna Phouma for an hour and 45 minutes. Haig then flew to Bangkok to meet with Thai leaders.

In Bangkok, U.S. Ambassador Leonard Unger told the American Chamber of Commerce and a secretary.

(See PEACE Page 2A)

Three Persons Die In Extortion Plot

GRANDIN, Mo. (AP) — "The dynamite is under my shirt. They've got my wife and daughter. Don't make any telephone calls, you might trigger this dynamite," the small town banker told his employees.

A bizarre extortion plot ended when police officers found the body of the 43-year-old banker, his wife and a daughter bound to small trees near an abandoned farm five miles west of Grandin.

Each was in a kneeling position and each had been shot once through the head, Ripley County Sheriff Lewis Dawes said.

Massive Manhunt

The slayings of Robert R. Kitterman, his 43-year-old wife, Bertha, and 17-year-old Roberta Kitterman touched off a massive manhunt around this once-thriving lumber town 120 miles south of St. Louis. The FBI also entered the case because bank extortion was involved.

Two men were questioned by FBI agents but later released. Kitterman, president of the Bank of Grandin, left with \$9,811 after he entered the bank following the lunch hour on Wednesday and told employees that extortionists had attached dynamite to his body.

Officers alerted by bank employees said Kitterman drove to 32 degrees at Dalhart in the Panhandle and 33 at Wink in West Texas, ranging into the 40s elsewhere behind the new front. At the same time it was unseasonably warm over the eastern half of the state, with mercury staying as high as 67 at Lufkin and Houston, the Associated Press reported.

belonging to Roberta were both found at the death scene, and officers said a .38 caliber slug thought to have passed through the girl's body was located in a thicket near the trussed victims.

Although authorities theorized that the extortion plot began with the kidnaping of the three at the Kitterman home after Roberta finished her morning high school classes, the High-

way Patrol said the house was locked and appeared to be in order, with no disarray.

Mrs. Kitterman was assistant cashier at the family-owned bank. Roberta, a high school senior, worked as a clerk at the bank in the afternoons.

The Kittermans had two other daughters, Kathy, 15, and Patricia, 14. They were attending Ellsinore High School at the time of the slayings. The three High-sisters were honor students.



Robert R. Kitterman Roberta Kitterman Two of extortion plot victims.

Extension Seen In Lea Gas Area

Great Western Drilling Co. of Midland was bottomed at 11,310 feet, mixing mud to take another drillstem test at No. 1 E. L. Herrod, one-mile west outpost to the Townsend (Atoka-Morrow) field of Lea County, N.M.

A two-hour drillstem test from 11,165-11,258 feet, surfaced gas in seven minutes on a 1/2-inch choke at the estimated daily rate of 180,000 cubic feet, and recovered 659 feet of gas-cut and mud-cut oil.

There was a drilling break with shows in samples from 11,281-11,310 feet and the well began kicking.

Location is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 7-16-35E, 18 miles northeast of Maljamar.

The field has four producers.

Nixon Hikes Import Quotas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Acting gas as contributing to the shortage, the Nixon administration has ended import limits on heating oil and boosted total oil import quotas east of the Rocky Mountains by more than half.

George A. Lincoln, director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness, Wednesday announced the decision to suspend controls on imports of widely used No. 2 heating oil through the first four months of this year, but said fuel oil supplies will remain tight all winter.

Oil industry sources said, however, the move should head off any serious shortage through the rest of the cold season.

Lincoln also said the administration has increased the East Coast crude import quota for 1973 by some 915,000 barrels a day, raising the 1972 quota of 1,785,000 barrels a day by about 51 per cent.

The West Coast import quota for crude oil was boosted from the 1972 level of 717,000 barrels per day to 800,000 a day for 1973.

Lincoln said the moves might encourage importers who were saving their allocations to release them now.

Other Changes Under Study

Under the present system, importers are allocated shares of the total quota by a formula based mainly on their past imports.

Lincoln also said the administration is considering other major changes in the oil import system, including the possible auctioning off of additional quotas beginning in 1974.

In predicting the continued shortage, Lincoln said domestic refineries started hiking their production too late. He also cited bottlenecks in the distribution system, environmental restraints and a lack of natural

Planning Panel Suggests Higher Pay For Defender

The Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission has suggested, in effect, that the Midland County Commissioners up the ante for a proposed Midland County public defender.

Commissioners recently set a \$13,800 salary for the proposed new official, although the Midland County Bar Association suggested it would take \$18,000 to attract a qualified attorney to the job.

And at a PBRPC board meeting Wednesday at Lamesa, it was announced that the commission's Criminal Justice Advisory Committee and its Government Application Review Committee has endorsed Midland County's application for a Criminal Justice Council grant to pay part of the cost of the public defender.

"But the committees felt the application for the grant should be returned to the Midland County Commissioners Court for further study due to lack of sufficient funds to properly carry out the program," a statement by the two committees said.

The PBRPC and its committees got involved in the proposal through the regional planning commission's role of screening all applications from the region for state and federal funds.

"Our feeling was that the public defender would do about the same amount of work as the district attorney, so he should be paid accordingly," said Borden County Judge Glenn Tombs of the government application review committee.

"I think they are telling us we are cheap on our salaries," said Midland County Judge Barbara Culver, glancing at the four Midland County commissioners on hand for the PBRPC meeting. "We'll have to talk about it Monday."

The county would pay one-fourth the cost of the program the first two years and the Criminal Justice Council would pay three-fourths.

But the county would assume all costs beginning with the third year of the program.

As submitted by the county, the county would pay \$7,968 per year and the CJC would pay \$23,903 annually toward the salary of Leonard Unger told the county and expenses for the public American Chamber of Commerce and a secretary.

(See PEACE Page 2A)

Devonian Well Assured In Pecos

Jake L. Hamon, Dallas, No. 4-C Noelke, Pecos County Fusselman pay opener in the Sheffield Townsite field, has assured production as a second Devonian producer and 1/2-mile southeast extension to that pay with the flowing of 46 barrels of oil and 736,000 cubic feet of gas daily, in 14 1/2 hours.

Flow was through a 1/2-inch choke and perforations at 7,976-7,986 feet, which had been acidized with 500 gallons.

It is a re-entry operation, and earlier assured production from the Fusselman with the flowing of gas at the rate of 1.9 million cubic feet daily, through perforations at 8,492-8,504 feet.

Location is 1,926 feet from most northerly north line and 1,650 feet from middle east line (Continued On Page 6A)

Pacific Front Triggers Panhandle Area Showers

Cooler air moved through West Texas toward the east today as official observers posted a winter storm watch for the western mountains in New Mexico.

The National Weather Service at Midland Air Terminal said a weather for the Tall City and the area should remain relatively unchanged this afternoon and Friday, with a high both days in the mid-60s. Wednesday's high temperature was 70 degrees, with an overnight low of 36. Tonight's low is expected to be in the mid-30s. Skies should remain mostly clear.

In Central Texas, Too

As the weak new Pacific front progressed, it set off scattered showers or thunderstorms in the Texas Panhandle from Amarillo northward and in the central part of the state around Fort Worth, Dallas, Denison, Greenville, Waxahachie, Temple, Paris and Palestine.

Damp air flowing inland from the Gulf of Mexico brought scattered showers also from around Palacios up the Upper Texas Coast and northward past Houston and College Station.

Skies cleared in West Texas behind the frontal zone. It was partly cloudy to cloudy in other sections, and early morning fog

LATE NEWS FLASHES

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe announced today that Mark W. White Jr., a Houston lawyer and a graduate of Baylor University, will be his secretary of state.

PARIS (AP) — The semi-public Vietnam peace conference, deadlocked for four years while parallel secret negotiations made headway, was indefinitely suspended today by agreement of the four delegations.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate today confirmed the nominations of Frederick Dent as secretary of Commerce and Claude S. Brinegar as secretary of Transportation amid signs that action on four others may be delayed until after Saturday's inaugural.

\$482,046 TO 16 MEMBER AGENCIES—

United Fund Makes Allocations

Directors of the Midland County United Fund have approved 1973 allocations to its 16 member agencies totaling \$482,046, the largest amount ever made available to the UF's health, welfare and youth organizations.

Last year, \$461,260 was allocated to the agencies following a campaign that fell just short of its goal. This year the \$502,250 goal was slightly exceeded, permitting the increase in allocations.

United Fund officials explained that in addition to making the agency allocations, \$25,000 was put in a reserve for pledge losses and \$7,000 was

ticketed for the annual audit member agencies.

The approved allocations for 1973 follow, with the first figure being the amount agencies will receive this year and the second figure is the total funds allocated last year:

Boy Scouts \$50,675 and \$50,675, Boys Club \$31,500 and \$21,000, Community Day Nursery \$20,415 and \$17,000, Council on Alcoholism \$8,720 and \$8,170, Family Counseling Service \$30,000 and \$29,500, Free Tap Lending Library \$7,000 and \$2,000, Girl Scouts \$30,025 and \$31,589, LaFlorencia Day Nursery \$11,000 and \$11,450.

Bob Boydston for insecticides. (Adv.)

Weather

FORECAST: Fair and a little cooler this afternoon through Friday. Northwesterly winds 15 to 25 m.p.h., gusty at times. Diminishing fog, high this afternoon and Friday in mid-50s. Low tonight in mid-30s. Increasing cloudiness in the Panhandle and far west areas.

National Weather Service Readings:

Wednesday's high	70 degrees
Overnight low	36 degrees
Now today	59 degrees
Season today	4:15 p.m.
Starts Friday	7:48 a.m.

Precipitation:

This month to date	.37 inch
1973 to date	.37 inch

The record high temperature recorded for Jan. 17 was 77 degrees in 1951. The record low for a Jan. 18 was 7 set in 1949.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

Now 17	59	Midnight	47
1 p.m.	64	1 a.m.	42
2 p.m.	69	2 a.m.	40
3 p.m.	68	3 a.m.	40
4 p.m.	66	4 a.m.	40
5 p.m.	65	5 a.m.	40
6 p.m.	64	6 a.m.	40
7 p.m.	63	7 a.m.	38
8 p.m.	53	8 a.m.	38
9 p.m.	43	9 a.m.	41
10 p.m.	33	10 a.m.	41
11 p.m.	33	11 a.m.	41
12 p.m.	33	12 a.m.	41

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

Ablene	69	48	El Paso	71	47
Amarillo	67	46	El Paso	71	47
Dallas	73	62	Lubbock	63	43
Denver	82	59	Odessa	66	46
			Wich. Falls	70	48

She Wants Food Stamps

AUSTIN (AP) — Rep. Senfronia Thompson of Houston said today legislative salaries are so low she might apply for food stamps.

Her take-home pay as a legislator is \$310 a month, Mrs. Thompson said.

"I'm thinking about applying for food stamps," she said in an interview.

Board Recommends No-New-Taxes Plan

AUSTIN (AP) — The Legislative Budget Board today issued its "no new taxes" spending recommendations for the two years starting Sept. 1. They include 3.4 per cent annual pay raises for state employees.

The budget board proposals will be introduced as the general appropriations bill to be considered by the House and Senate after committees of both chambers have revised it.

Rep. Neil Caldwell of Angleton, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said he would introduce the measure in the House next week.

The LBB was able to write a balanced budget because of

more than \$300 million in federal revenue sharing funds allotted to Texas.

Expenditures in the \$9.7-billion two-year bill are \$1.5 billion higher than the current level of spending.

Much more construction money is included in the bill than is now authorized. Included is \$11.7 million to build a new office building for the Texas Education Agency and \$6.8 million for enlargement of the State Health Department's headquarters. (See TAXES Page 2A)

Dog Sale, Thurs. thru Sun. Foot long hot dog, 49c, King's Texas Chicken, 1009 Midkiff, 694-5641. (Adv.)

It Takes One To Know One?—Insane Said Best Judges Of Sanity

By LEIF ERICKSON
STANFORD, Calif. (AP) —
Who's sane? Who's insane?

The psychiatrists and staffs of mental hospitals cannot be trusted to tell the difference, declares Prof. David L. Rosenhan, a Stanford University psychologist.

none of the eight was found to be sane by hospital professionals.

But Rosenhan says it was "quite common" for actual psychiatric patients to correctly identify the "pseudopatient" imposters.

in the Jan. 19 issue of Science magazine.

Rosenhan said he and his seven colleagues eventually were released as "schizophrenics in remission," despite their best efforts to convince the hospital staff of their sanity.

in those words we had captured the essence of understanding," he wrote.

"The facts of the matter are that we have known for a long time that our diagnoses often are not useful or reliable, but we have nevertheless continued to use them."

blame the hospital staffs.

"By and large, they were well-intentioned people, and in no way do we want to malign them," he said.

He said they gained admission to hospitals in California, Oregon, Pennsylvania, New York and Delaware by feigning symptoms of schizophrenia.

"The uniform failure to recognize sanity cannot be attributed to the quality of treatment facilities. While there was considerable variability between them, several are considered excellent," Rosenhan reported.

pseudopatients. Length of hospitalization ranged from seven to 52 days, with an average of 19 days.

"All pseudopatients took extensive notes publicly. Under ordinary circumstances such behavior would have raised questions in the minds of observers, as in fact it did among patients."

Wiretapping Argument Delays Watergate Trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Watergate political espionage trial was stalled today while opposing lawyers argued over whether the content of wiretapped phone conversations could be used as evidence.

The government insists it must give at least some indication of what was in the conversations in order to illustrate the motives behind a break-in and alleged wiretapping at Democratic National Committee headquarters last summer.

But some of the Democrats listed as overheard on the bugs complained that they were innocent victims of wiretapping and shouldn't be further embarrassed by having their private conversations revealed.

Pecos Commissioners Against Full Production

LAMESA — Pecos County Judge O. D. "Buck" Luttrell told Fort Stockton Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission members here Wednesday that Pecos County Commissioners have gone on record against the 100 per cent oil production allowable.

"I think every one of you are in the same boat," Luttrell told other commissioners and city officials on hand.

The legal sideplay brought the trial to a halt in the midst of Baldwin's testimony.

Allowable—

Lawyer Withdraws From Movie Case

A motion allowing Odessa attorney Gene Ater to withdraw as counsel for Finis Weldon Hooper, accused of transporting obscene film from California, was approved this morning in federal court here.

totalled 90.8 million barrels, a decrease of 4.5 million from month ago and a decrease of 1.6 million from a year ago.

Amoco	320,000
Atlantic Richfield	170,000
Chevron	69,500
Cities Service	120,000
Continental	38,000
Diamond Shamrock	36,000
(plus 2,000)	
Exxon (formerly Humble)	657,000
Gulf	204,000 (minus 400)
Mobil	345,000
Phillips	115,000
Shell	315,000
Sun	224,600
Texaco	223,000 (minus 5,000)
Union of California	102,500 (minus 2,500)

Rose Kennedy Says She Wed Mate For Love

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Rose Kennedy, mother of the late President John F. Kennedy, says she "married for love and got a little money along with it."



CRANE CLASS VISITS—Members of the Crane High School journalism class visited The Reporter-Telegram this morning. R-T Wire Editor J. M. Ratcliff, right, and Regional Editor Wain Miller brief the students. From left are Mike Green, yearbook editor Jodie Estes, newspaper editor, Terri Anderegg and Kerbie Kidd. They were accompanied by their teacher, Mrs. Evelyn Stroder.

Golda Meir Back In Israel After Six-Day Journey

TEL AVIV (AP) — Premier Golda Meir has returned to Israel after a six-day journey which took her to Paris, Rome and Geneva.

Byerley Urges Rotarians To Back Museum Of SW

The Museum of the Southwest, growing in stature and community support, is in pursuit of excellence, L. G. Byerley Jr., president of the facility, told members of the Midland Downtown Rotary Club today noon at their meeting in Hotel Scharbauer.

PEACE—

merce that U.S. military strength in Thailand will be scaled down when the Vietnam War ends, but sufficient strength will be maintained to prevent violations of the peace agreement. There are now 49,000 American troops stationed in Thailand, carrying on the air war in Vietnam.

Fund Set Up To Aid Baby

A special fund for John Edward Hash, born three months prematurely with multiple birth defects, has been established at Midland National Bank.

TAXES—

(Continued From Page 1A) ters. Construction and repair funds for the mental health and mental retardation institutions total \$17.7 million.

Met Auditions Slated At UTEP

EL PASO — Young singers throughout West Texas and New Mexico will have opportunity to compete in the Metropolitan Opera National Council regional auditions Feb. 3 on the campus opening. Total attendance has been in excess of 135,000. Thirty-two exhibits are scheduled for this year.

PBRPC Urged To Speak Out On Issues Before Solons

By WAIN MILLER
Reporter-Telegram Staff

LAMESA — Officer elections, seating of some of the scheduled new directors, and action on several grant requests and other business items highlighted Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission business here Wednesday.

len Moore of Rankin was named secretary-treasurer, succeeding Luttrell.

All were elected by acclamation after being nominated by a committee comprised of Dawson County Judge Leslie Pratt, the PBRPC's first chairman; Andrews County Judge Roy Bennett, and Moore.

the 12 member counties.

Previously, the PBRPC governing board was comprised only of the county judges of the 12 member counties.

consideration in Austin, and declared that regional planning commissions "have just really began to tap their potential for influencing state policy."

Constitutional revision and re-vamping of the state's public school financing system "are the two most far-reaching issues" faced by the legislature, he said, urging the regional officials to be on guard concerning proposals in these areas "which will have very definite effects on the way all cities and counties, as well as school districts, do business."

guest speaker for the luncheon at Forrest Park Community Center here.

He described a broad range of important and-or controversial legislation coming up for consideration in Austin, and declared that regional planning commissions "have just really began to tap their potential for influencing state policy."

Ward County Judge Chester Taggart of Monahans was elected 1973 chairman of the PBRPC, succeeding Midland County Judge Barbara Culver — who, officials noted Wednesday, has been nominated unanimously by the 24 planning commissions in the state to be one of two Texas representatives on the board of directors of the National Association of Regional Planning Councils.

Seated at the meeting were new directors added to the board as the result of a by-laws change providing one representative each for Midland and Odessa, three representatives elected by a caucus of cities with less than 50,000 population, and one representative for a caucus of school districts and another for a caucus of conservation districts in the region.

PLANNING COMMISSION LEADERS — New officers of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission elected Wednesday at Lamesa are, from left, vice chairman O. D. "Buck" Luttrell of Fort Stockton, Pecos County judge; chairman Chester Taggart of Monahans, Ward County judge, and secretary-treasurer Allen Moore of Rankin, Upton County judge.

—Authorized Crawford to negotiate for a retirement plan and group life and health insurance for the eight present and planned two additional PBRPC staff members.

—Authorized the commission to sponsor a regional library study to be conducted by area librarians themselves.

—Appointed a 21-member

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Worried About FALSE TEETH Coming Loose?
Don't be so afraid that your false teeth will come loose or drop just at the wrong time. For more security and comfort, sprinkle FASTERTH Denture Adhesive Powder on your plates. FASTERTH holds dentures firmly longer. Makes eating easier. FASTERTH is not acid. No gummy, gooey, nasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get easy-to-use FASTERTH at all drug counters.

Key Daniel Reform Proposal Draws Fire

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., JAN. 18, 1973-3A

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A key speaker could be removed by a majority vote, asked Hutchins, law partner of former Speaker Rayford Price. "Oh, yeah, and I could jump over the moon," replied the bill's sponsor, Rep. Neil Caldwell of Angleton, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

Reps. Jim Vecchio, Dallas Democrat, and Ray Hutchins, a Dallas Republican, both challenged the one-term limit bill at a hearing before the House Rules Committee.

The measure was referred without objection to a subcommittee which has instructions to report back within three weeks. "Isn't it possible that a

speaker serves resulted from the immense power that concentrated in the speaker's office when Gus Mutscher held the post in 1969 through 1971. Mutscher was convicted last year on charges that he conspired to accept a bribe from Houston promoter Frank Sharp.

"I felt before I ever heard of Frank Sharp that the policy should be that a man should not return as speaker because I have seen an erosion of the integrity of the House. And I have been here only 12 years. . . I know this House has declined by every standard," Caldwell said.

bill putting into the law books a committee from adding material that was not contained in either the House or the Senate version.

Carl Braubach, research director for the Texas Manufacturers Association, said the general appropriations bill written by a conference committee in 1971 contained items costing over \$200 million more than either chamber had approved.

Sent to subcommittee were the Daniel bills requiring speaker candidates to report their campaign finances and prohibiting the use of legislative threats or promises to secure votes from representatives for speaker candidates.

New House rules require subcommittees to report within three weeks.

Millard J. Kimery, DDS, MSD
ANNOUNCES
The Opening of Offices in Midland
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CARTER'S FURNITURE ANNUAL JANUARY CLEARANCE

Doored front coffee tables and door commodes, your choice each	34 ⁵⁰	Solid maple early American round coffee table with gallery rail	39.
Love seat with thick pillows and upholstered in herculon	169.	One cane arm Italian sofa by Broyhill in floral velvet, only	299.
Very large French provincial coffee table by Broyhill, one only	69.	Campaign style lingerie chest, #135 by Broyhill	77 ⁵⁰
Very large gold and white contemporary style sofa	225.	Standing Dressing Mirror, full length, in antique white, trimmed in gold	39.
Quilted sofa, light-green color, traditional style by Broyhill	220.	Boys' room oak, two commodes, headboard, all for	100.
Love seats in choice of two colors, traditional style, each only	89.	Over 11 foot wall unit, 4 tops, 4 bases, contemporary style, all for	499.
Early American solid maple 5 drawer chest, one only	79.	Mediterranean style door coffee table and 2 matching door commodes, all	159.
Broyhill triple dresser with twin mirrors, king headboard, Doored chest and night stand	499.	Ecru color velvet contemporary sofa by Fairfield for only	199.
Ole' by Stanley dresser and mirror with two twin headboards	299.	Wetlook vinyl tuxedo style tufted sofas, two colors	179.
Sealy Electric operated contour bed, one only, soiled, only	199.	Quilted nylon upholstery in beautiful floral on Mastercraft sofa	299.
Broyhill French 3 pc. bedroom, chest, triple dresser and mirror and headboard	279.	Very large corner table with built-in AM-FM radio stereo	99.
French Provincial antique white and gold full size headboards	29.	King size headboard in velvet with matching quilted velvet spread, both	88.
French Provincial antique white and gold night stand	29.	Sofa and matching chair in Early American, in herculon cover	319.
Armoire chest, antique white with grided doors, Italian style, reg. 249.	140.	Brocade light green and white floral sofa by Fairfield, traditional style	188.
Huge Armoire chest in Spanish style Brocade by Johnson Carper, reg. 319.	175.	Oxblood vinyl high back, Spanish love seat	118.
French Provincial antique white and gold bachelor chest	49.	Spanish style green vinyl tufted sofa with matching chair and ottoman, all	282.
Striped velvet traditional sofas in choice of 3 popular colors	299.	Solid color light velvet contemporary sofa, full size, one only	175.
Colorful dinette set, extension table and six chairs, 7 pc. set	89.	Maple frame Early American swivel rockers, while they last	69.
Johnson Carper Casa Nova t/dresser and mirror, queen headboard and two commodes	359.	Spanish style chair by Broyhill, originally 159., one only	75.
Fruitwood finish #2180 Broyhill full or queen headboards	19 ⁹⁵	3 pc. bedroom, t/dresser and mirror, night stand, and headboard	219.
Tangier bedroom with antique green trim t/dresser and twin mirrors, door chest, commode, king headboard	630.	Mediterranean style headboards by Broyhill, full or queen size	34 ⁵⁰
Spanish style sofa upholstered in velvet with custom pleats only	235.		
Contemporary sofa upholstered in decorator florals on casters	199.		
La-Z-Boy chair in rust color metalasse fabric, Spanish style	169.		
Coffee table, nice size, medium-dark finish real solid oak	25.		
Bright yellow and white design in velvet on traditional sofa for	175.		



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Opposition Is Raised

Vecchio asked if Caldwell would accept a two-term limit. "That would not be a bad half-loaf," Caldwell replied.

Rep. John Wilson of La-Grange, who is not a member of the committee, spoke against the bill. He said the House should not impose a one-term limit on "a leader who might be very well qualified."

Caldwell predicted that many business lobbyists would oppose his bill because having a wide open speaker's race every two years would "cost them some money" and because under some previous speakers "they have had their way in the House."

The committee approved a

Third Willis Bank Suspect Arrested

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Don V. Harbolt Jr., 26, was arrested on a bank robbery charge as he waited to board an airliner at Phoenix Sky Harbor International Airport, the FBI said.

Harbolt was accused of being one of three men who took more than \$18,000 from the First State Bank at Willis, Tex., Jan. 12, investigators said.

Agents said they learned that Harbolt was scheduled to depart Phoenix Tuesday night, and telephoned the airport, where city police held him until the agents arrived.

The money was recovered and two other persons were arrested seven miles from Willis a short time after the holdup.



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Women

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1973-5A

Home Service Adviser Offers Mexican Recipes

By ANN ENGLAND

Mrs. Terry Williamson, home service adviser for Pioneer Natural Gas Co., came up with so many good recipes this column will devote two or more issues to them.

Mrs. Williamson, the former June Westfall of Snyder, is the daughter of Mrs. Wayland Holt and the late D. E. Westfall of Snyder. She and her husband, a sports reporter for the Midland Reporter-Telegram, have been married for three years and are one-year residents of Midland.

She is a graduate of Texas Tech University, where her major was home economics education. Her hobbies include sewing and all kinds of handcrafts. The couple attends the First Baptist Church.

Some of the many free services offered by the gas company will be listed in next week's column with more recipes.

ing water (which is in a medium saucepan) and cook over low heat 10 minutes.

1 pound ground meat, browned in medium skillet
Add to the meat and mix:
1 eight-ounce can tomato sauce
1 medium onion, chopped
1 medium green bell pepper, chopped
1 teaspoon chili powder
1/2 teaspoon salt

Line a one quart buttered casserole with cooked cornmeal. Fill with the meat mixture and sprinkle with 1/2 cup grated Cheddar cheese. Bake at 375 degrees 20 minutes (mixture will be soft when done). Serve with crisply fried tortillas. Makes 4 servings.

Nachos

8 corn tortillas, cut in quarters and fried in deep hot fat until brown and crisp, drain on absorbent paper.
2 cups grated Cheddar cheese, sprinkled freely on tortillas
1 slice jalapeno pepper center of each quarter

Bake at 350 degrees for 5 to 10 minutes, until cheese has melted. Serve at once as an appetizer or as part of the main course.

Sopapillas

4 cups all purpose flour, after sifting and measuring add and sift again:
1 1/2 teaspoons salt
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons shortening cut into the flour mixture
1 1/4 cups milk

Cover bowl and let stand 30 to 60 minutes, knead dough slightly, roll dough as thin as possible on lightly floured board. Cut in diamond-shaped pieces, fry a few pieces at a time in one inch of oil at 380 degrees; turn pieces at once so they will puff evenly, then turn to brown. Drain on absorbent paper. Serve hot with honey and butter. Makes about 4 dozen.

Party Courtesy For Area Couple

CRANE — A surprise anniversary celebration recently honored Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Chaffin on their 60th wedding anniversary.

The party was given by the couple's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hollis of Midland, and their sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chaffin of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chaffin of Lovington, N.M. Their son, Joe, who lives in Oregon, was unable to attend.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Robbins and daughter of Eunice, N.M., Basil Chaffin of Crane and Ide Chaffin of Big Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Chaffin were married Jan. 5, 1913, in Claremont. They moved to Crane from Claremont in 1932. He has been employed in the oil field and also worked for the City of Crane. He served three terms as Crane County sheriff.

Playhouse Party Held For Children

A castle playhouse party was held recently for children of St. Ann's Pre-School Mothers Club members in the Knights of Columbus Hall.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses, who were Mrs. Chuck Van Heel, Mrs. Martin McCarroll, Mrs. John Briscoe, Mrs. Jerry DeGroff, Mrs. Art Donnelly and Mrs. Ray Brady.



Mrs. Terry Williamson



POLLY'S POINTERS

Reader Peved At Paperback Novels

By POLLY CRAMER
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR POLLY — My Peepop with a dust cap is also great for dusting down paneled walls. Whenever I have company for dinner I write out the complete menu and then tape the paper on my refrigerator. When I am finishing the meal I check the list to see that everything I have prepared gets to the table. By doing this that relish tray or molded salad in the back of the refrigerator is never forgotten as mine have been at times before I started posting a list where it can be easily checked.—SALLY D.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY — I have a cocktail table and a three-tiered table that are white with laminated plastic tops. I would like to refinish both of them and would like some ideas from the readers. My other tables are walnut and my sofa is black vinyl. I would like for these tables to blend in with them.—MRS. W. H.

DEAR POLLY—My answer is for Mrs. J. M. who has a marble lodged in the stem of a glass vase. She could gradually warm the outside of the vase in warm water increasing to hot which would expand the glass. Too quick changes in temperature could crack it. Hold the warm glass firmly, upside down, in one hand and tap on the bottom with the other as if pounding the palm of the hand. This may jar the colder marble loose from its stationary position.—TOY C.

DEAR POLLY—Washing and drying a dust mop is a tedious chore but one I have eliminated since starting to make dust caps for my mop. I use my daughter's wornout (elastic stretched or croch worn) panties. The crotch is cut off, a double row of stitching is made across the bottom and I have a dust-cap that easily slips on the dust mop. After doing the floor I remove the cap, hold it under running water in the sink and hang it out to dry. I have several of these so one is always ready. For this you need the old-style panties, not the bikini type. A

Area Golfers Choose Officers

CRANE — Mrs. R. M. McLaughlin recently was elected president of the Ladies' Golf Association.

Other officers to be installed at a luncheon in February are Mrs. Sam Miller, vice president; Mrs. Jerry Cowden, secretary, and Mrs. John Blackwelder, treasurer.

Mrs. Cowden and Mrs. Johnnie Perkins were hostesses to the meeting in Crane County Country Club.

Junior Woman's Group Has Meet

The Midland Junior Woman's Association met Tuesday in The Midland National Bank for a business session and program on "Reflections of Hobbies."

The club pledge and song were led by Mrs. Jimmy White. Mrs. Herb Pearce led the club collect.

Members made plans to participate in the Western District Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, convention to be held in Regal Inn in March. The club sponsor and general chairman Mrs. Ed Story, appointed Mrs. Don Furguson, Mrs. Heasley Rook and Mrs. Pearce to assist with preparations for the convention. The association has been recognized and has received a certificate for 100 per cent subscription to the Texas Clubwoman magazine.

Rainbow Girls' Board Named

CRANE — A five-member board for the Order of the Rainbow for Girls was named during a recent meeting of Crane Chapter No. 816, Order of the Eastern Star.

Those named were Mrs. Clara Cromer, Mrs. Ed Doshier, Neat Grimes and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Mills.

Mrs. Linda Boyd, worthy matron, assisted by Fletcher Freeman, associate patron, presided.

The hostesses and host were Mrs. D. K. Lockhart and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Carroll.

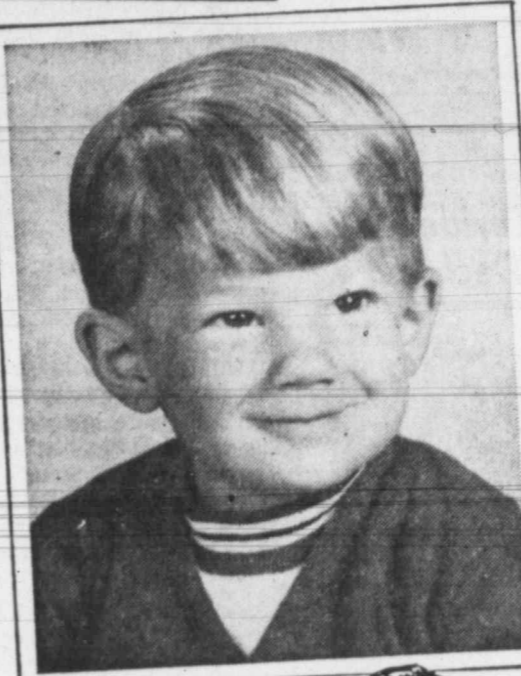
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Yellow Gold Genuine Rubies & Dia.	850.00	680.00
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Yellow Gold Genuine Opal & Garnet	129.95	109.95
LADIES' DIAMOND PENDANTS:		
White Gold Solitaire, 62 Points	499.00	449.00
White Gold Diamond Heart Cluster	295.00	250.00
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DOWNTOWN **ZALES** JEWELERS THE VILLAGE

Nixon Still Faces Major Issue: Peace

By WALTER R. MEARS (An AP News Analysis) WASHINGTON (AP) — At the interlude of state business amid the festival of President Nixon's inauguration to a second term, the major question will be a pending promise of his first four years: peace.

The White House has indicated that no major Vietnam settlement announcement is expected this week, which would include Saturday's inaugural ceremony and speech.

But amid signals of a possible cease-fire, and a congressional clamor for information, the President can hardly omit some discussion of Vietnam in his inaugural address. He did four years ago.

The inauguration and Nixon's address will come at what amounts to the one brief business session in a weekend of celebration.

That interval, beginning at noon Saturday, outside the Capitol, is what the inauguration is all about. Nixon

will repeat his 35-word oath of office, and set the keynote of his second term with the inaugural address.

The whole process lasted only about 35 minutes when Nixon

Some Invitations Just Souvenirs

By JANET STAIHAR WASHINGTON (AP) — If you haven't received an invitation to President Nixon's inaugural, don't feel snubbed. If you have received one, don't be too sure it'll get you in.

The sweet smell of success translated into money contributed in chunks to the right political candidates—is probably the only foolproof way to get a choice invitation to the post-inaugural events.

But as thousands of Americans found out, not all invitations are equal.

About 200,000 persons opened oversized, cream-colored en-

velopes to find engraved invitations to "attend and participate" in the inauguration. However, small slips of paper inside the envelopes said the suitable-for-framing invitations are only souvenirs.

An even more select group of 40,000, mostly Republicans, got the real thing—conventional-size engraved invitations on heavy ivory-tinted stock. But they'll still have to shell out \$40 each for a ball ticket Saturday night or \$10 to attend the reception for Vice President Spiro T. Agnew this evening.

The most "in" invitations are for the swearing-in ceremony at the Capitol Saturday afternoon.

These invitations—engraved on stiff, parchment-like white paper—are truly different: No money is required if you accept.

Invitations to the oath-taking are being handled by the Joint Congressional Committee on Inaugural Ceremonies, a bipartisan body whose co-chairmen are Sens. Marlow W. Cook, R-Ky., and Howard W. Cannon, D-Nev. There are bench seats

for 19,200 and standing room for 60,000 more.

The President and vice president have an allotment of about 5,000 places. Each senator is given 155-13 seats and 142 standing-room spots. Each House member gets nine seats and 57 standing spaces.

Automatically on the list are Cabinet members, the Supreme Court, the diplomatic corps, presidential electors, state senators, Medal-of-Honor winners and members of Congress.

Powell Moore, press director of the Inaugural Committee, says the "souvenir" invitation list is basically composed of persons who worked for the party but probably don't want to come to Washington.

The Inaugural Committee hopes to reap \$4 million from the three-day gala, more than enough to cover expenses.

The hottest seller for the invitation-only events are the tickets for the five black-tie balls. Almost 28,000 tickets—costing a minimum \$15—have been processed and officials expect 30,000.

nam has been cut from some \$40,000 to less than 24,000.

But the peace Nixon promised in his 1968 campaign for the White House, and forecast in his 1972 campaign, has yet to be achieved.

"I am completely confident, as I speak to you tonight, that we will soon reach an agreement which will end the war in Vietnam," the President told the nation on the eve of his landslide re-election in November.

Optimism Rekindled

The optimism of that statement, and of Henry A. Kissinger's belief that peace was at hand, has not yet been fulfilled. Now optimism has been rekindled, although the administration is speaking more cautiously than in the waning days of the presidential campaign.

Nixon himself has not publicly discussed the situation.

"We cannot learn from one another until we stop shouting at one another—until we speak quietly enough so that our words can be heard as well as our voices . . ." he said at his first inauguration.

Saturday, he will do the speaking.

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Blast Wrecks Oklahoma Industrial Area Plants

PRYOR, Okla. (AP) — A warehouse filled with 15,000 tons of fertilizer exploded after a fire Wednesday night, touching off major fires at two other plants in an industrial area four miles southeast of here.

Police said six persons were injured. Only two remained hospitalized today. The blast damaged but did not puncture four large tanks near a Cherokee Nitrogen Co. warehouse which contained a highly explosive liquid nitrogen substance. Fire also damaged two gypsum plants in the 9,000-acre Mid-America Industrial District.

Millions in Damage

The Oklahoma Highway Patrol estimated damage at Cherokee Nitrogen between \$12 and \$15 million.

The explosion was felt 44 miles to the southwest in Tulsa, and it blew out many windows in downtown Pryor.

Police said firemen called to fight a blaze of undetermined origin at the Cherokee Nitrogen warehouse found the structure engulfed in flames. The eight employees had evacuated the building, which contained ammonium nitrate fertilizer.

"I saw that it was out of control and we started backing off," said Mayes County Deputy Sheriff Jack Nation, who had arrived with the firemen.

"Then it blew. I was less than a block away and we were knocked to the ground but not hurt."

Officials said flaming material carried one-quarter of a mile on a strong southerly wind touched off fires at plants operated by the National Gypsum

Odessan Arrested In Pot Possession

Charles Wesley True of Odessa was arrested at Midland Air Terminal Wednesday afternoon after police were notified by Denver, Colo., authorities that True was believed to be carrying marijuana.

True, 19, has been charged with possession of marijuana and remained in Midland city jail this morning in lieu of a \$5,000 bond set by Justice of the Peace Robert Pine.

Capt. James Maynard and Sgt. D. A. Moseley were waiting at Terminal when True's flight arrived shortly before 9 a.m.

Police said the suitcase carried by True contained a package of a substance believed to be marijuana.

Woman Injured When Hit By Car

Mrs. Mary Skavork, 73, of 205 N. K St. was admitted to Midland Memorial Hospital in serious condition this morning after she was struck by a car in the 200 block of L St., near the St. Ann's school.

Hospital sources said she has a fractured right hip and pelvis.

Driver of the car was reported to be Michael Robert Kelly, 27, of 1900-W. Ohio St., according to Patrolman Perfecto Flores.

Police said the car was going south on L Street, stopped at a stop sign and then proceeded across the intersection.

Mrs. Skavork was crossing L Street, headed west, when the accident occurred, Flores reported.

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2 tablespoons fat
1 medium onion, chopped
1/2 green pepper, chopped
3 1/2 ounce jar pimiento stuffed olives, sliced (save brine)
10 3/4 ounce can condensed tomato soup
Melt fat in skillet. Brown onion and green pepper. Remove from pan. Cut steak into serving pieces and brown well. Drain excess fat. Add onion, green pepper, olives, and olive brine. Stir in soup. Cover and cook slowly until fork tender, about 1 1/2 hours.
by: KATHRINE BERRY, FURR'S HOME ECONOMIST



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CRACKERS GAYLORD, 1-LB. PKG.	19¢
GELATIN FOOD CLUB ASSORTED FLAVORS 3-OZ. PKG.	9¢
CLOROX BLEACH , ½ GALLON	29¢
DINNER MACARONI AND CHEESE, FOOD CLUB, 7½ OZ. SIZE PACKAGE	5 FOR \$1.00
CAKE MIX BETTY CROCKER, Ass't. Flavors, 18½ oz.	39¢
SAUCE MIX SPAGHETTI, LAWRY'S, PKG.	26¢

Frozen Food Favorites

OKRA CUT, TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN, 20 OZ. PKG.	59¢
POT PIES Top Frost, Chicken, Beef, Turkey, Tuna, Macaroni & Cheese, 8 oz. pkg.	6 FOR \$1.00
ORANGE JUICE MINUTE MAID FRESH FROZEN, 12 OZ. CAN	49¢
FRENCH FRIED POTATOES GAYLORD FRESH FROZEN, 5-LB. PKG.	89¢
FRISKIES CAT FOOD, ASS'T. 15 OZ. CAN	6 FOR \$1.00
TOMATO JUICE HUNT'S, 46 OZ. CAN	29¢
PRUNE JUICE DEL-MONTE, QUART JAR	49¢
BETTY CROCKER FROSTING Ready-To-Serve, Ass't Flavors, 16½ Oz. Can	55¢

CORN

FOOD CLUB CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN. NO. 303 CAN

5 for \$1.00



GREEN BEANS FOOD CLUB CUT, NO. 303 CAN	5 FOR \$1.00
STARKIST TUNA LIGHT CHUNK, NO. ½ CAN	44¢
SOLID WHITE SPRING WATER, NO. ½ CAN	66¢
LIGHT CHUNK, NO. ¾ CAN	67¢

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1-pound Can of Maryland Club Coffee

15¢

COUPON ON 1-LB. CAN

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JERGEN'S 16-OZ.

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New KIMBIES!

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\$1.29

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24's \$2.25

Airport Operators Seek Reversal Of FAA Order

HOUSTON (AP) — The president of the Airport Operators Council International says the federal government should reverse its order requiring airports to enforce anti-hijacking laws.

"The Federal Aviation Administration order for airports to provide personnel to enforce federal anti-hijacking statutes is unrealistic, uncoordinated, ill-conceived and probably illegal," James K. Carr said Wednesday.

Carr said operators of 531 public airports were notified in December that by Feb. 6 they would be required to provide programs and manpower for screening all airline passengers.

The council's board of directors meeting here voted to petition the FAA to repeal the

Walrus Lived Long Ago

Fossil remains show that walrus lived in the United States, Belgium, England and France more than 100 million years ago.

regulation prior to the proposed effective date.

It also voted to ask the government to retain the existing federal security forces which are being phased out.

"We are fully in favor of continuing the present screening process," Carr said. "But a uniform and effective enforcement program cannot possibly be carried out by 531 different police forces, with wide variations in training and legal authority and with no centrally coordinated intelligence network."

"We not only question the wisdom but the legality of a federal agency ordering local governments to enforce federal statutes."

William E. Downes, Chicago aviation director, said an additional 225 officers would be needed at O'Hare.

Officials estimated that adding guards at Chicago and New York airports would cost \$4 million and \$10 million respectively.

They estimated the cost to the 531 airports would approach \$57 million.



GETTIN' READY — Deana Holcomb, 17, a junior at Flower Grove High School, gets her lamb entry spruced up for the Martin County Junior Livestock Show weigh-in today and judging Friday. It is one of more than 300 animals being entered in the show.

U.S. Planes Plaster Enemy In South

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. warplanes flew more than 400 strikes across South Vietnam Wednesday and today, the U.S. Command announced. It was the second day of heavy air attack and the largest number of strikes in the South in more than two months.

The raids appeared aimed at putting South Vietnamese forces in the best possible military position before a cease-fire agreement is signed.

Many of the strikes were concentrated just below the demilitarized zone, where North Vietnam is claiming a strip of territory 10 miles deep and 40 miles wide that its troops captured during the Communist offensive last year.

The Saigon government wants the demarcation line restored at the 17th parallel, across the middle of the DMZ.

The South Vietnamese command reported heavy fighting in the region just below the DMZ, both to the north and south of Quang Tri City. The command said 77 North Vietnamese troops were killed and 49 weapons were captured while South Vietnamese losses were 10 men killed and 51 wounded, the command said.

Three of the U.S. air strikes in the Hiep Duc Valley below Da Nang accidentally hit South Vietnamese troops, the U.S. Command said. One South Vietnamese soldier was killed and four were wounded when three Air Force F4 Phantoms each dropped a 500-pound bomb.

A U.S. spokesman said the bombs were directed at an enemy position and were on target but the South Vietnamese troops were too close. He said the strikes were being directed by a South Vietnamese forward air controller.

It was the third accidental bombing in 10 days in the Da Nang region.

Radio Hanoi claimed that a U.S. reconnaissance plane was shot down just above the DMZ Wednesday but made no mention of the crewmen.

The U.S. Command said it had no plane losses to report.

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Stronger Open Meetings Bill Cleared For Debate In House

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — A bill designed to guarantee the public the right to attend all meetings of governmental bodies got quick clearance for House debate Wednesday night.

The House State Affairs Committee approved the measure 14-7—the first piece of legislation cleared for final debate by either house of the 63rd Legislature.

Sent To Subcommittee

Another measure to open most official records to the public did not fare so well. By a 10-9 vote the measure, by Rep. Lane Denton, Waco, was sent to a subcommittee for three weeks for further study.

Supporters of the "open meetings" bills said that, for the first time, it was endorsed by all major news media organizations in the state.

The measure actually is an amendment to a 1967 "open meetings" law which Rep. Carl Parker, Port Arthur, a House sponsor, said was being bypassed, at least in spirit, by many city councils, county commissioners and other governmental bodies.

Law Needs Strengthening

"We feel the law needs to be strengthened," said Jack Douglas, a managing editor of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, who spoke as president of the Texas Associated Press Managing Editors Association.

James Terrell of Fort Worth, representing the Texas Association of Broadcasters, said his organization supported the measure, along with the Texas APME, the Texas Daily Newspaper Association, the Texas Press Association, the UPI Managing Editors Association and the Texas Association of Sigma Delta Chi.

"We support this bill wholeheartedly and will go back into our communities to work for it," Terrell said.

Don Reid, Huntsville Item editor, and Tony Slaughter, Fort Worth Star-Telegram columnist and president of the Texas SDX, also spoke for the measure.

Two opponents appeared.

Kent Quevareaux, city councilman from Farmers Branch, said his council passed a resolution Monday against the measure, principally because of fear it would hamper their efforts to acquire real estate.

Rep. Richard Reynold of Richardson, a former city councilman, said he thought the legislation would be unenforceable

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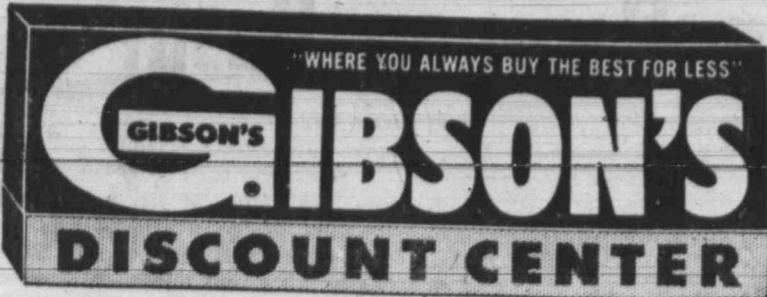
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3⁴⁴

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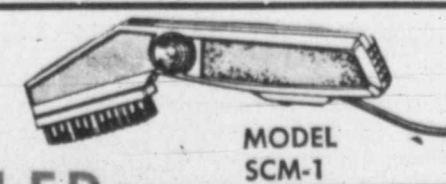
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63 Applications For Oil And Gas Projects Filed In Permian Basin

Sixty-three applications for oil and gas projects were filed in 1,700 feet from west lines of section 2, block 42, T-2-N, Texas and Southeast New G&M&B&A survey, 15 miles south of the Texas Railroad southeast of Midland, 8,800. Commission and New Mexico Fullerton (8,500 Devonian) — Oil Conservation Commission Rule 37 — Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 16-M Texas University, last week.

This is a drop of 41 from the 672 filed from north and 2,108 reported two weeks ago, filed from west lines of the south. There was a total of 11 ex-halt of section 31, block 13, ULS, plorers filed last week, a loss of 12 miles northwest of Andrews, 27 from two weeks ago, with 52:8,550.

field developments staked, a Fullerton (8,500 Devonian) — loss of 17. RRC District 8, headquartered at University, 660 feet from in Midland, reported three ven-south and west lines of section tures and 32 field applications 31, block 13, ULS, 12 miles filed last week, while District northwest of Andrews, 8,550.

8-A (Lubbock), had four wild- Andrews, South (Wolfcamp) — cats and seven field wells OWPB — Shell Oil Co. No. 3-B staked. Southeast New Mexico University, 660 feet from south had two probes and nine field and west lines of section 16, sites applied for last week, block 1, ULS, eight miles south-

County	Wildcats	Field
District 8		
Andrews	0	4
Crane	0	6
Ector	0	10
Howard	0	3
Martin	0	2
Midland	1	1
Mitchell	0	1
Pecos	0	2
Ward	1	1
Winkler	1	2
Total	3	32
District 8-A		
Dawson	1	0
Dickens	1	0
Hockley	0	4
Kent	2	0
Scurry	0	2
Total	4	7
District 7-C		
Coke	2	0
Crockett	0	1
Reagan	0	1
Runnels	0	1
Upton	0	1
Total	2	4
Southeast New Mexico		
Chaves	0	1
Eddy	1	2
Lea	1	2
Total	2	9
Total All Dist.	11	52
GRAND TOTAL	63	63

Corp. No. 928 W. N. Waddell, 1,800 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 28, block 43, T-1-S, T&P survey, 15 miles northwest of Crane, 4,000.

Sand Hills (San Angelo) — OWPB — Gulf Oil Corp. No. 974 W. N. Waddell, et al. 2,150 feet from north and 1,550 feet from west lines of section 28, block B-26, PSL survey, 17 miles northwest of Crane, 3,800.

Ector County
Goldsmith, North (San Andres Consolidated) — OWPB — Cities Service Oil Co. No. 2-K Cummins, 660 feet from south and 2,024 feet from east lines of section 10, block 45, T-1-N, T&P survey, nine miles northwest of Goldsmith, 5,000.
Goldsmith (5,000) — OWPB — Cities Service No. 3-K Cummins, 660 feet from south and 2,024 feet from west lines of section 10, block 45, T-1-N, T&P survey, nine miles northwest of Goldsmith, 6,000.
Goldsmith (5,000) — OWPB — Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 2-B Schar, 662 feet from north and 665 feet from west lines of section 6, block A, PSL survey, four miles northwest of Goldsmith, 5,850.
Cowden, South (8,790 Canyon) — Amoco Production Co. No. 1-A W. B. Henderson, 660 feet from north and 1,828 feet from west lines of section 3, block 43, T-2-S, T&P survey, three miles west of Odessa, 9,300.
Foster — Tenneco Oil Co. No. 11 Bagley, 330 feet from south and 950 feet from west lines of section 17, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, 1/4 mile west of Odessa, 4,350.
Cowden, North — Amoco Production Co. No. 643 North Cowden Unit, 1,767 feet from north and 440 feet from west lines of section 17, block 43, T-1-N, T&P survey, 20 miles northwest of Odessa, 4,950.
Cowden, North — Rule 37 — Amoco No. 644 North Cowden Unit, 2,649 feet from north and 440 feet from west lines of section 17, block 43, T-1-N, T&P survey, 20 miles northwest of Odessa, 4,950.
Foster — Great Western Drilling Co. No. 16-31 J. L. Johnson, 660 feet from north and 2,640 feet from west lines of section 31, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, two miles west of Odessa, 4,300.
Foster — Great Western No. 17-31 J. L. Johnson, 2,684 feet from north and 2,582 feet from west lines of section 31, block 42, T-2-S, T&P survey, two miles west of Odessa, 4,300.

Midland County
Spraberry Trend Area — Rule 37 — John L. Cox No. 1-B Reynolds, 990 feet east of the southwest corner of league 325, LaSalle CSL survey, thence 500 feet south to location in R. N. Grisham survey 5, 12 miles north of Midland, 9,600.
Spraberry Trend Area — Rule 37 — RK Petroleum Corp. No. 2-C Inez Woody, 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 32, block 37, T-2-N, T&P survey, 1/4 mile south of Tarzan, 9,300.
Spraberry Trend Area — John L. Cox No. 2 Scharbauer, 1,389 feet from south and east lines of labor 22, league 324, LaSalle CSL survey, 12 miles north of Midland, 9,700.
Midland County — Spraberry Trend Area — Adobe Oil Co. No. 2-A Mabee, 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 16, block 38, T-1-S, T&P survey, four miles northeast of Midland, 9,400.
Wildcat (Dean-Spraberry) — OWPB — Miller Exploration Co. No. 1-A Inez Fasken, 660 feet from north and east lines of section 6, block 39, T-2-S, T&P survey, west edge of Midland, 9,600.
Mitchell County
Westbrook — Majestic Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Jordan, 467 feet from north and west lines of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 26, block 28, T-1-N, T&P survey, 2 1/2 miles north of Westbrook, 3,200.

Pecos County
Wildcat (Pennsylvanian detrital) — Amended — Exxon Corp. No. 1-1 South Howe Oil Unit, 8,700 feet from south and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 22, block 8, H&GN survey, 17 miles southwest of Monahans, 19,133. (Amended from gas to oil and fee name from No. 1-1 South Howe Gas Unit.)
Gomez (Ellenburger) — Rule 37 — Coastal States Gas Producing Co. No. 1 H. F. Gas Unit, 1,200 feet from south and east lines of section 19, block OW, TCRS survey, 14 miles northwest of Fort Stockton, 23,000.
Owego (Clearfork) — C. F. Lawrence No. 1-R ARCO, 2,181 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 115, block II, H&GN survey, 11 miles west of Girvin, 3,200.

Winkler County
Wildcat (Tubb) — OWPB — Exxon Corp. No. 10-B W. A. McCutcheon, 735 feet from south and 555 feet from east lines of section 15, block B-2, PSL survey, six miles northeast of Kermit, 5,738.
Keystone (Silurian) — OWDD — Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 4 Crum, 555 feet from north and 825 feet from west lines of section 7, block B-2, PSL survey, seven miles northeast of Kermit, 8,010.
Emperor (Yates) — OWPB — Skelly Oil Co. No. 34 S. M. Halley, 1,650 feet from north and

2,310 feet from west lines of section 6, block B-11, PSL survey, 15 miles southeast of Winkler, 2,630.

District 8-A
Dawson County
Ackery, North (Cisco) — Amendment — Continental Oil Co. No. 1-W. H. Moore, 467 feet from south and 2,168 feet from west lines of section 10, block 34, T-4-N, T&P survey, 11 miles southeast of Lamesa, 9,000. (Amended location from 467 feet from south and 2,173 feet from west lines of section.)
Spraberry Trend Area — Henry Bulsterbaum, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 27, block 36, T-4-N, T&P survey, five miles east of Patricia, 9,300.

Dickens County
Wildcat — Schusterman Development Corp. No. 2 W. J. Driggers, 660 feet from south and east lines of section 155, block I, H&GN survey, one mile south of Gilpen, 7,100.
Croton Creek, South — OWVO — Austral Oil Co. Inc. No. 1 Five Resources, 1,980 feet from north and 853 feet from west lines of section 268, block I, H&GN survey, eight miles southeast of Spur, 4,200.

Hockley County
Smyer (Clearfork) — Amoco Production Co. No. 126-A Ellwood, 980 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 25, block A, R. M. Thomson survey, six miles north of Smyer, 6,800.
Levelland — Dunigan Operating Co., Inc. No. 1 Kempson-Witt, 440 feet from south and east lines of labor 14, league 43, Rains CSL survey, 10 miles southwest of Levelland, 5,000.
D-L-S (San Andres) — Wheeler Properties No. 6 Slaughter Heirs, 540 feet from north and 1,860 feet from west lines of labor 38, league 36, Zavalla CSL survey, three miles southeast of Clauene, 5,300.
D-L-S (San Andres) — Wheeler No. 8-11 A. A. Slaughter Estate, 660 feet from north and 972 feet from west lines of labor 11, league 36, Zavalla CSL survey, two miles south of Clauene, 5,200.

Kent County
Wildcat — Dorchester Exploration, Inc. No. 1 George Beggs III, 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 61, block 7, H&GN survey, 12 miles west of Clairmont, 7,800.
Wildcat — Dorchester No. 2 George Beggs III, 1,980 feet of section 85, block C, HE&WT

survey, 15 miles south of Sonora, 7,000. (Amended field designation from Sawyer Canyon.)
Holman Ranch, North (Pennsylvanian) — Amendment — HNG No. 1-86 Cauthorn, 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 86, block C, HE&WT survey, 15 miles south of Sonora, 8,000. (Amended field designation from wildcat.)
Holman Ranch, North (Pennsylvanian) — Amendment — HNG No. 1-87 Cauthorn, 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 87, block C, HE&WT survey, 14 miles south of Sonora, 8,000. (Amended field designation from wildcat.)
Holman Ranch, North (Pennsylvanian) — Amendment — HNG No. 2-27 Cauthorn, 1,320 feet from south and west lines of section 27, CCSD&RGNG survey, abstract 46, 15 miles south of Sonora, 7,500. (Amended field designation from wildcat.)
Holman Ranch, North (Pennsylvanian) — Amendment — HNG No. 1-61 Morriss, 1,378 feet from north and 1,429 feet from west lines of section 61, block C, HE&WT survey, 13 1/2 miles southeast of Sonora, 7,500. (Amended field designation from Sawyer (Canyon).)
Holman Ranch, North (Pennsylvanian) — Amendment — HNG No. 1-84 Morriss, 1,320 feet from south and east lines of section 84, block C, HE&WT survey, 16 1/2 miles south of Sonora, 7,000. (Amended field designation from wildcat.)
Holman Ranch, North (Pennsylvanian) — Amendment — HNG No. 2-84 Morriss, 1,320 feet from north and east lines of section 84, block C, HE&WT survey, 15 1/2 miles south of Sonora, 7,000.
Upton County
Heluma (Pennsylvanian, Devonian & Ellenburger) — Texas Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 Lane, 4,260 feet from south and 1,060 feet from east lines of F. G. Howard survey 100, eight miles southeast of Crane, 11,000.
McElroy — Rule 37 — Amended — OWVO — Kirby Petroleum Co. No. 31 O'Neal San Andres Unit, 1,790 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 184, block E, CCSD&RGNG survey, five miles northeast of Crane, 4,406.
Southeast New Mexico
Chaves County
Twin Lakes — Twinlakes Oil Co. & Harvard Exploration Co. No. 3-C O'Brien, 1,980 feet from south and west lines of section 1-9-28e, 11 miles south of Elkins, 7,200.

Eddy County
Grayburg-Jackson — General American Oil Co. of Texas No. 28-A Burch, 990 feet from south and 330 feet from west lines of section 18-17-30e, one mile west of Loco Hills, 3,300.
Grayburg-Jackson — General American No. 35-C Burch, 330 feet from south and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 19-17-30e; one mile northwest of Loco Hills, 3,325.
Grayburg-Jackson — General American No. 36-C Burch, 1,650 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of section 23-17-29e, four miles west of Loco Hills, 3,400.
Grayburg-Jackson — General American No. 1 Randel, 330 feet from south and east lines of section 7-17-30e, two miles northwest of Loco Hills, 3,650.
Sand Dunes (Cherry Canyon) — Texas American Oil Corp. No. 1-23 Todd Federal, 660 feet from east lines of section 23-23-31e, 27 miles southeast of Carlsbad, 6,200.
Undesignated — Texas Oil & Gas Corp. No. 1 South Springs Unit, 2,970 feet from north and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 4-21-25e, 16 miles northwest of Carlsbad, 11,500.
Wildcat — Yates Petroleum Corp. No. 1-CM Federal, 810 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 12-19-24e, four miles northeast of Lake Wood, 2,000.
Lea County
Vacuum, North — Amini Oil Co. No. 1-B Shell-State, 660 feet from south and 860 feet from east lines of section 1-17-34e, eight miles southwest of Lovington, 8,900.
Wildcat — C. W. Trainer, Marvin Gross & Miller Oil Co. No. 1 La Rica West, 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 13-19-33e, 15 miles southeast of Maljamar, 13,600.
Gladiola — OWPB — Skelton Oil Co. No. 1 Jones, 1,980 feet from south and east lines of section 7-12-33e, 13 miles east of Tatum, 9,600.

Briscoe Proposals On Crime Attract Some Open Criticism

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Some against the use of oral or un-dated Texas legislators were openly signed confessions as evidence critical today of the tough anti-crime program recommended by Gov. Dolph Briscoe in his first speech to lawmakers.

With the new governor speaking the release of a prisoner mainly in generalities on other subjects, legislators also awaited further detailed proposals.

Briscoe recommended: —A law allowing police to use "electronic surveillance" wiretapping, with safeguards to protect law-abiding citizens consistently from the invasion of their privacy.

—Repeal of the prohibition state's drug laws and he op-

posed any early action to reduce penalties for marijuana possession.

"After we have a complete revision of our drug laws after we have acted to cut off the drug supplies after we have agreed on effective methods of dealing with pushers in the harshest way we can—then, and only then, should we consider a reduction of the penalty for first possession of a small amount of marijuana," he said.

Marijuana Said Separate Matter
Rep. Ron Waters of Houston, the youngest member of the House, issued a statement sharply attacking Briscoe's stand on marijuana and the death penalty.

"Overwhelmingly, the evidence points toward there being no link between marijuana and other drugs. For this reason the governor is wrong not to treat marijuana as a separate matter. If the governor really wants to get the hard drug pushers off the street, his first step would be to correct the hypocrisy surrounding the marijuana laws," Waters said.

He called Briscoe's crime recommendations "misdirected."

No Deterrent To Crime
"Capital punishment has never been and will never be a deterrent to those about to commit a crime," Waters said.

Rep. Eddie Bernice Johnson of Dallas criticized the governor's recommendations concerning marijuana, wiretapping and the death penalty.

"While I agree that penalties should be harsher for the pusher than for the small-scale user, I would hope that marijuana can be treated separately from 'hard drugs' such as heroin," Mrs. Johnson said.

Briscoe's home-district representative, Jim Nugent of Kerrville, praised the governor's address.

"I think Gov. Briscoe has laid before us a real, block-by-block, far-reaching, innovative and demanding program that if the legislature can pass it this season will be of material benefit to every citizen of the State of Texas," said Nugent, sponsor of a total revision of Texas' system of penalties for crime.

Rail Board Cites Larger Allowable, Oil Demand

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The 3,895,218 barrels a day, up 12. Texas Railroad Commission announced Wednesday that total average calendar day oil allowable in Texas as of Jan. 15 was 3,895,218 barrels a day from the Jan. 1 figure.

The commission said the U.S. Bureau of Mines forecast a demand for Texas crude oil in February of 3,580,000 barrels daily, up 40,000 from the bureau's forecast for January.

Nominations by major purchasers for February total 3,538,317 barrels a day, the commission said, and an additional demand totaling 243,145 barrels daily makes a grand total of 3,781,462, down 7,119 barrels a day from the comparable January figure.

The commission reported a total of 128 oil wells and 64 gas wells have been completed this year through Jan. 15, compared with 175 oil well completions and 42 gas well completions for the same period a year ago.

The commission said 453 wells have been plugged, including 111 dry holes.

Twelve wildcat gas wells have been drilled this year—four each in San Antonio's No. 2 district and the Corpus Christi district, and two each in the Houston and the Midland districts. College and Johns Hopkins University and Hospital and, while drilled—three in the Houston district and one each in the Corpus Christi and the Lubbock districts.

McMahon was president of the 61-year-old Catholic institution for 31 years.

Burns will be Our Lady of the Lake's third president. He is a former vice president of Reed College and Johns Hopkins University and Hospital and, while at Florida State, was named to the President's Task Force on Students in Governance.

Ward County
Monahans (Queen sand) — OWVO Roadrunner Oil Co. No. 1-S Triple, 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of section 76, block A, G&M&B&A survey, five miles north of Monahans, 3,260.

Wildcat — S-T Oil & Gas No. 1 Walsh, 1,300 feet from south and 3,470 feet from northeast lines of Joseph Howe survey 1, 14 miles southwest of Monahans, 3,000.

Winkler County
Wildcat (Tubb) — OWPB — Exxon Corp. No. 10-B W. A. McCutcheon, 735 feet from south and 555 feet from east lines of section 15, block B-2, PSL survey, six miles northeast of Kermit, 5,738.
Keystone (Silurian) — OWDD — Phillips Petroleum Co. No. 4 Crum, 555 feet from north and 825 feet from west lines of section 7, block B-2, PSL survey, seven miles northeast of Kermit, 8,010.
Emperor (Yates) — OWPB — Skelly Oil Co. No. 34 S. M. Halley, 1,650 feet from north and

Make Money FOOD SHOPPING

<p>FRESH GROUND CHUCK (Lean), Lb. 59¢</p> <p>Gooch's Blue Ribbon German SAUSAGE Each 69¢</p> <p>OSCAR MAYER'S LITTLE SMOKIES Lb. \$1.59</p> <p>U.S.D.A. Choice Beef FAMILY STEAK 69¢ Lb.</p> <p>Gooch's Big Country BACON 69¢ Lb. Pkg.</p> <p>HUNT'S, 300 Can FRUIT COCKTAIL 2 FOR 49¢</p> <p>Our Darling CORN 303 Can 2/37¢</p> <p>Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 2 FOR 49¢</p> <p>COTTAGE CHEESE 49¢</p>	<p>Gandy's Fro-Zan MELLORINE 1/2 Gal. 39¢</p> <p>AVOCADOS 9¢ Each</p> <p>BANANAS 10¢ Lb.</p> <p>POTATOES 59¢ 10-LB. BAG</p> <p style="text-align: center;">"Introducing New"</p> <p>BUCKHORN 89¢ 6 PACK CAN</p> <p>MILLER'S \$1.09 6 PACK CAN</p>
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 Giant 49 oz. Box
69¢

Farmer Jones
All Meat Franks
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79¢

Family Pack USDA Inspected
Pork Fryer Chops
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88¢
 A combination of Rib End and Loin End Pork Chops

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 Lean Beef **Ground Chuck** Lb. **89¢**
 Mild Cracker Barrel **Kraft Cheese** 10-oz. Pkg. **73¢**
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Bayer, **Aspirin** 100 Count Bottle **67¢**
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Morton's Beef, Chicken Tuna and Turkey
Pot Pies 5 8-oz. Pies **\$1.59**
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Scot-Towels 3 Jumbo Rolls **\$1.59**
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Wolf's Chili 19-oz. Can **69¢**
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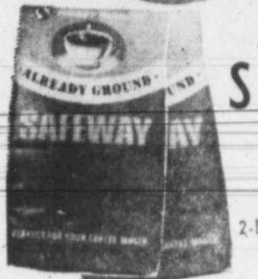
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Large Eggs CREAM O' the CROP, Grade-A Extra Large Doz. 66¢ **62¢**



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CAKE MIXES MRS. WRIGHT'S All Layer Cake Mixes 18.5-Oz. Box **29¢**

FROSTINGS BETTY CROCKER Ready to Spread 16.5-Oz. Can **54¢**

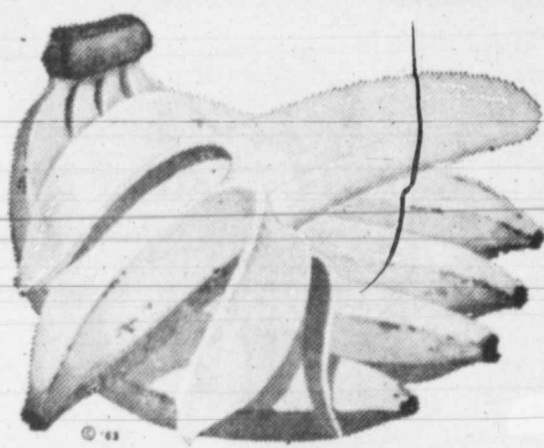
POST RAISIN BRAN Great Taste, Good for You 15-Oz. Box **48¢**

PEANUT BUTTER JIF, The Tastier One 28-Oz. Jar **99¢**

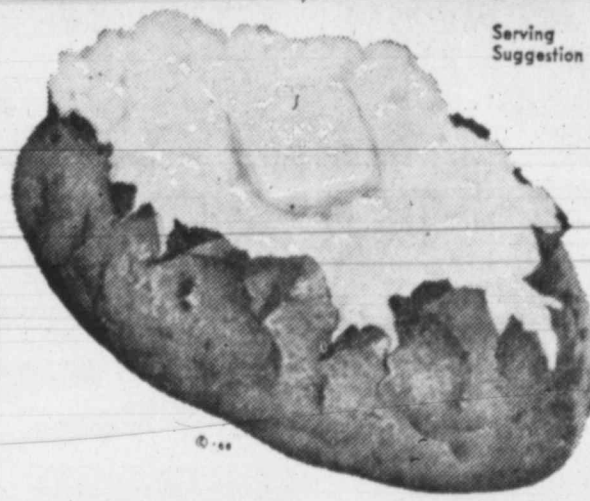
TOMATO SAUCE TOWN HOUSE 8-Oz. Can **10¢**

CHEESE SPREAD LUCERNE, Jalapeño 8-Oz. Cup **46¢**

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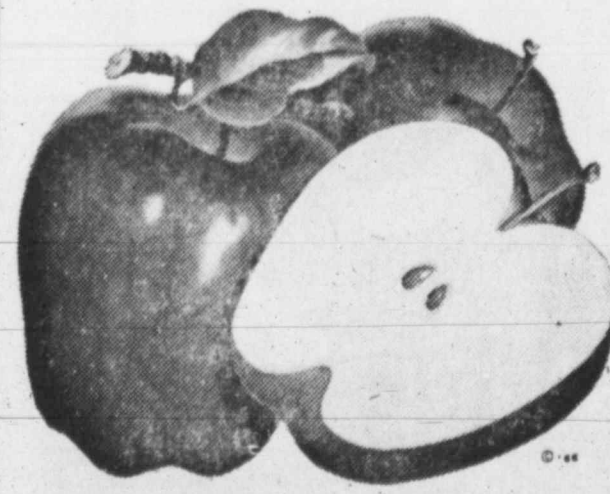
RIPE BANANAS
Sweet and Plump
Serve Over Cereal
or as a Snack
Lb. **10¢**



RUSSET POTATOES
Or REDS,
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Serve Baked
10-Lb. Bag **88¢**

Red Grapefruit TEXAS Grown, Large and Fancy Lb. **14¢**

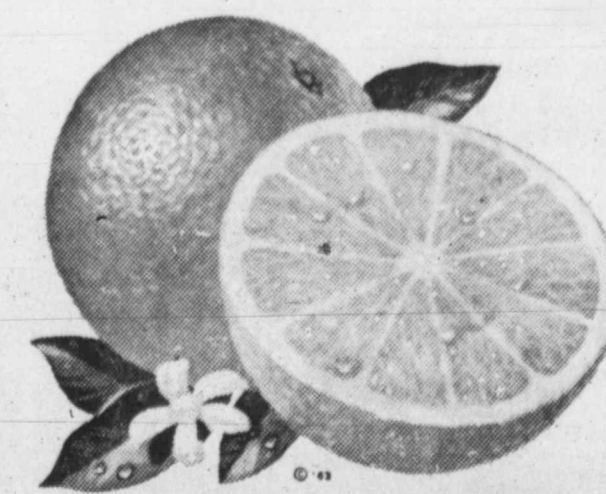
Crisp Apples Red Delicious, Extra Fancy Washington Grown 4-Lb. Bag **98¢**



DELICIOUS APPLES
Red or Golden Delicious
Or Red Rome
Extra Fancy
Washington Grown
Lb. **28¢**

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Serve in Lunches Lb. **19¢**



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Lb. **22¢**

Large Avocados California Grown, Serve in Salads 2 For **45¢**

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Cool Whip BIRDS EYE, Delicious 4.5-Oz. Cup **33¢**

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Stew Vegetables BEL-AIR, Flavorful 24-Oz. Bag **46¢**

Cheese Pizza BEL-AIR, 2.5-Oz. Pizzas 4-Ct. **56¢**

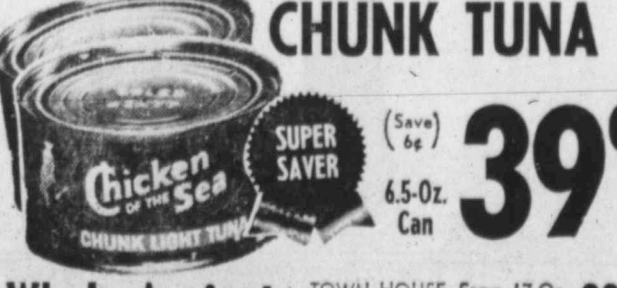
Pie Shells BEL-AIR, Two, 9-Inch Shells 11-Oz. Fig. **34¢**

Blueberry Pie BANQUET, Serve Warm 20-Oz. Pie **44¢**

Bread Dough MORTON'S, White, 2-Ct. 32-Oz. Fig. **39¢**

Pound Cake MORTON'S, Serve Tonight 12-Oz. Cake **58¢**

Coconut Layer Cake PEPPERIDGE FARMS 17-Oz. Cake **82¢**



CHUNK TUNA (Save 6¢) 6.5-Oz. Can **39¢**

Whole Apricots TOWN HOUSE, Serve 17-Oz. As a Dessert Can **33¢**

Pineapple Juice DOLE Refreshing 46-Oz. Can **39¢**



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Apple Juice TOWN HOUSE, 6-Oz. Cans 6-Ct. Pkg. **68¢**

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LEAN GROUND BEEF Lb. 89¢
Regular Ground Lb. **64¢**



CHUCK ROAST

USDA Choice Grade Beef, 7-BONE CUT Lb. 88¢
Blade Cut Lb. **74¢**

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Short Ribs USDA Choice Grade Beef Lb. 43¢
Chuck Steaks USDA Choice Grade Beef Lb. 88¢
Rump Roast USDA Choice Grade Bone-In Beef, Boneless Lb. \$1.32 Lb. \$1.12
Rib Steaks USDA Choice Grade Beef Lb. \$1.19
Sliced Bacon ARMOUR'S STAR SAFEWAY I-Lb. Fig. \$1.02 I-Lb. Fig. 98¢



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Sausage Whole Hog SAFEWAY Hot or Mild 1-lb. Roll **89¢**
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USDA Choice Grade Beef, CUBE STEAK Lb. \$1.55
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Frankfurters STERLING Vacuum Packed 1-lb. Pkg. **73¢**
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Spare Ribs Lean and Meaty Serve Barbecued Lb. **89¢**



GRADE-A FRYERS
Thighs, Lb. 66¢
Breasts, Lb. 74¢
Drumsticks, Lb. 69¢
Backs, Lb. 25¢
Whole Lb. **38¢**

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Wisk Liquid Removes Most Stubborn Dirt 32-Oz. Btl. **85¢**
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Clorox Liquid Bleach 1/2-Gal. Jug **35¢**
Floor Finish WHITE MAGIC, Acrylic 27-Oz. Can **64¢**
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Kal Kan Cat Food Good for Your Cat 6-Oz. Can **18¢**
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Cat Litter HARTZ MOUNTAIN, Sanitary 5-Lb. Bag **28¢**

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Perch Fillets Fresh Frozen Delicious Lb. 72¢	Cod Fillets CAPTAIN'S CHOICE 1-Lb. Pkg. 89¢	Greenland Turbot Fresh Frozen Great Tasting Lb. 78¢	Breaded Shrimp BOOTH, Serve 1-Lb. Tonight Pkg. \$1.88

Serve with Fried Eggs, TOWN HOUSE
CORNED BEEF
TOWN HOUSE 12-Oz. Can **77¢**

Pork and Beans TOWN HOUSE Serve with Franks 16-Oz. Can **14¢**
Kidney Beans TOWN HOUSE, Dark Red 15-Oz. Can **18¢**

Easy to Prepare, SAFEWAY
QUICK OATS
SAFEWAY QUICK OATS 18-Oz. Box **32¢**

Fig Bars KEEBLER Delicious and Fresh 21-Oz. Pkg. **56¢**
Taco Shells ASHLEY'S, Great! 5-Oz. Pkg. **43¢**



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EVERYDAY LOW PRICE CANNED BISCUITS MRS. WRIGHT'S Buttermilk 8-Oz. Can 9¢

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EVERYDAY LOW PRICE FACIAL TISSUE TRULY FINE, 2-Ply 200-Ct. Box 25¢

SUPER SAVER COLGATE 100 MOUTHWASH, (Save 30¢) 12-Oz. Btl. 68¢

SUPER SAVER BATH CLEANER WHITE MAGIC Aerosol (Save 13¢) 20-Oz. Can 49¢

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



POGO



MARY WORTH



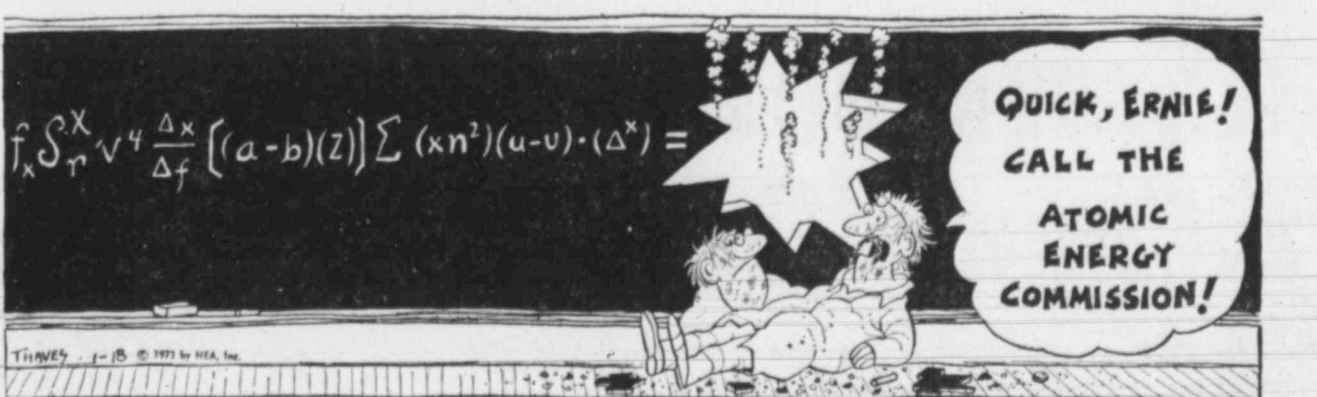
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STEVE CANYON



FRANK & ERNEST



REX MORGAN, M.D.



JUDGE PARKER



PEANUTS



CAPTAIN EASY



NANCY



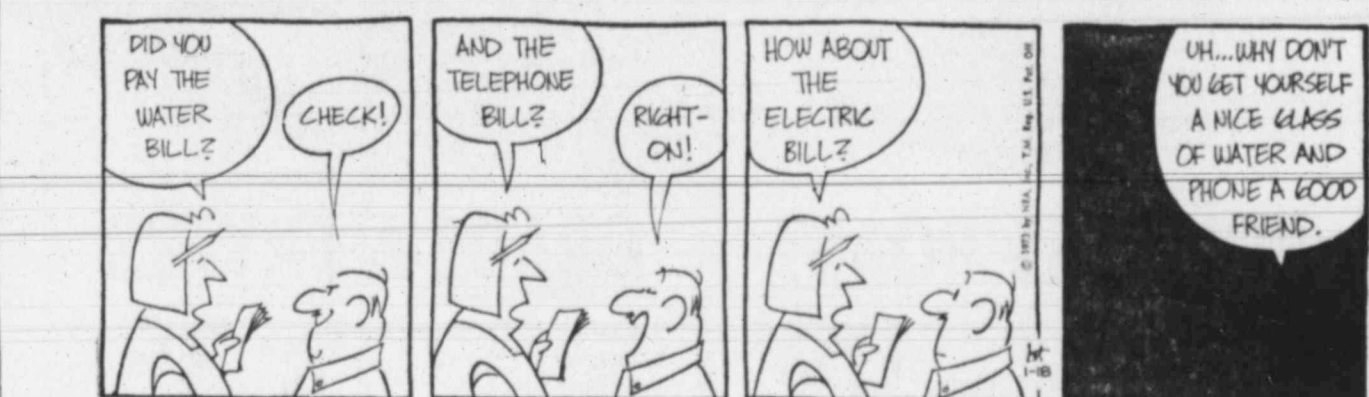
PRICILLA'S POP



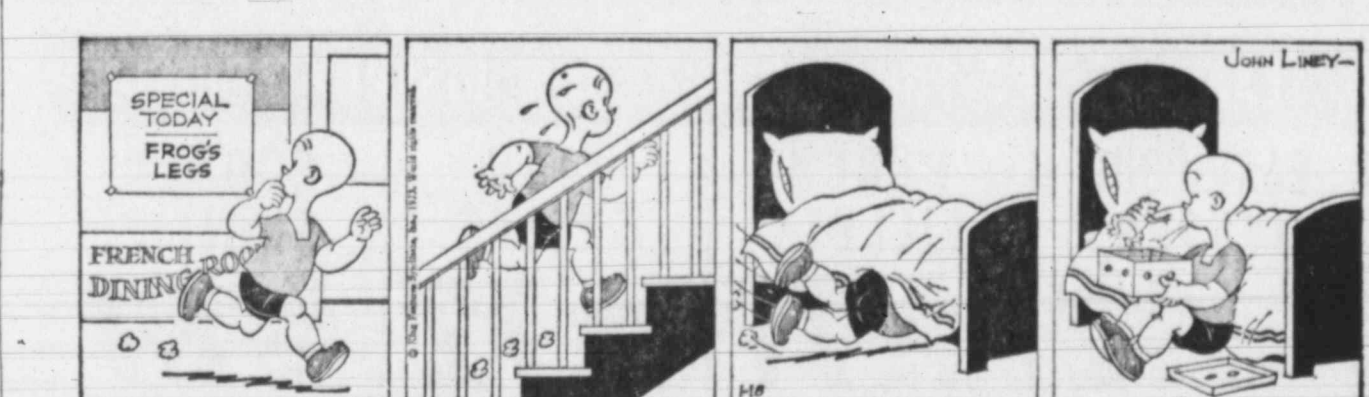
ALLEY OOP



THE BORN LOSER



HENRY



L'L ABNER



NUBBIN



BEAUTIFUL Mrs. Lov day and

Rece Inau

By PEG WASHINGTON... Mrs. Spiro... start of Pres... Nixon's wil... used to pinch... dent return... sometime bet... oath of offic... in front of the... White Nixon... seaside resort... studying the... ments in the



DEAR ABBY... know how to... lem of guests... unwelcome pet... My sister... have two ob... They are not... menace to m... household fun... I once joking... our childre... get on your d... reaction. The... growled and s... dren without... our little ones... them.

On their las... dogs lifted his... tion of Africa... my sister sai... Curley had a... was no accid... erate.) I like anima... not cruel to... poodles are... take I love my... want her to d... its to me enti... I handle this?

DEAR PRO... ing and jokin... sister you love... its, but not h... sure to plac... it belongs. Il... trained pets... their ignorant.

DEAR ABB... brother is su... How about th... Joe claims... him \$3,000. It... was in the ser... ing home war... Joe came out... folks gave hi... right whenever... but they had... to do it, so... more bonds le... parents OWE... And the folk... What I wan

Jetglo WATER HEATERS Day and Ni SAN PLUMB Sales, Ser Radio Dis 3204 Phone



BEAUTIFYING JOB—This entry in the lamb division of the Midland County Livestock Show should look its best with all the attention it is getting from Mrs. Lorie Oliver, Debbie Lawrence and Gerald Oakes. The show starts Sunday and ends Tuesday in the Midland County Exhibits Building. It is sponsored by the Midland County Livestock Association.

Reception For Agnews Starts Inaugural Festivities Tonight

By PEGGY SIMPSON
WASHINGTON (AP) — A reception for Vice President and Mrs. Spiro T. Agnew this evening, followed by a "salute to the states," signal the official start of President Nixon's second-term inauguration festivities.

Nixon's wife, Pat, is scheduled to pinch-hit for him at the two receptions, with the President returning from Florida sometime before he takes the oath of office Saturday noon in front of the Capitol.

While Nixon remained at his seaside resort in Key Biscayne studying the latest developments in the Paris peace talks,

backers and foes of his policies laid plans to parade in force Saturday, Inauguration Day.

The inaugural committee estimated that 50,000 out-of-town-ers will come for the week-end's events, most of them for the swearing-in and inaugural parade.

More than 180 of the estimated 300 surviving Medal of Honor recipients from as far back as World War I will be honored at the inauguration, beginning with a luncheon to be held at the White House.

More than 180 of the estimated 300 surviving Medal of Honor recipients from as far back as World War I will be honored at the inauguration, beginning with a luncheon to be held at the White House.

Clement Stone, and emceed by Bob Hope.

Meanwhile, embittered veterans from the war in Vietnam are arriving to participate in a protest march from the Washington Monument to the Lincoln Memorial at the same time the President parades from the Capitol to the White House reviewing stand. Their planned routes do not cross.

Demonstration leaders predicted tens of thousands of anti-war sympathizers would come despite reports that a cease-fire is imminent and that Nixon may have an announcement about Vietnam as part of his inauguration address.

Tonight, Mrs. Nixon is expected to stay briefly at the Agnews' reception at the Smithsonian Museum of History and Technology, then appear at the salute to the states and their governors.

The salute will take place in the newest and grandest of the federal buildings, the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

People attending inaugural events are given a 33-page booklet containing advice on what to wear to Agnew's reception and the balls to how to find a free bus shuttling back and forth between inaugural events and 12 hotels.

More than 40 information booths are located at hotels, airports and the train station with 500 volunteers prepared to assist visitors.

District police were reported losing their battle against souvenir hunters who already have confiscated more than half the distinctive signs banning parking for the parade.

Dear Abby

Guests Are Welcome; Their Pets Aren't

—By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I would like to know how to handle the problem of guests who bring their unwelcome pets when they visit.

My sister and her husband have two obnoxious poodles. They are not trained and are a menace to my children and household furnishings.

I once jokingly hinted, "I can tie our children outside if they get on your dogs' nerves." (No reaction.) These dogs have growled and snapped at our children without provocation, and our little ones are terrified of them.

On their last visit, one of the dogs lifted his leg on my collection of African violets and all my sister said was, "Whoops, Curley had an accident!" (It was no accident. It was deliberate.)

I like animals, Abby, and am not cruel to them, but these poodles are more than I can take.

I love my sister and wouldn't want her to discontinue her visits to me entirely, but how can I handle this? DOG PROBLEM

Can a guy sue his own parents? WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: Anybody can sue whomever he wants to sue. Whether he can WIN or not is anybody's guess until after the case is settled.

DEAR ABBY: Because I know I speak for many women, I hope you will print this open letter to my husband.

Dear Joe (fictitious name): You have on occasion criticized me for the way I look, and how different things are from our early years together. Well, I guess you're right. I've heard your side of the story, now here's mine:

When we were courting, you couldn't see me enough. This continued through our honeymoon and the early months of our marriage. You really made me feel on top-of-the-world. I knew my place in your life. But when the newness wore off, I got showed further and further into the background. You started going places with your buddies again. Your ego and your job became more important to you than your home and family.

Maybe my figure isn't what it used to be. But pregnancies and childbirth can do that to a woman. (You've gained weight, too. What's your excuse?)

I spend four and five days and nights alone with the kids, being both mother and father to them. If you're home for supper two nights a week you think you deserve a medal. You DO support us, but the paycheck is not enough. We need your presence, too. How long do you intend to ignore the warning signals our older children have given us by the way of the distress they feel over the family being separated so much? It's high time you realize that our kids need a father, too.

So if I eat more than I should, it's only because I am so unhappy over our life and your refusal to take an active part in it. YOUR PART-TIME WIFE

DEAR WIFE: I'm betting I get at least 100 letters asking, "Did my wife write that?"

Problems? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this newspaper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to know how to handle the problem of guests who bring their unwelcome pets when they visit.

My sister and her husband have two obnoxious poodles. They are not trained and are a menace to my children and household furnishings.

I once jokingly hinted, "I can tie our children outside if they get on your dogs' nerves." (No reaction.) These dogs have growled and snapped at our children without provocation, and our little ones are terrified of them.

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I like animals, Abby, and am not cruel to them, but these poodles are more than I can take.

I love my sister and wouldn't want her to discontinue her visits to me entirely, but how can I handle this? DOG PROBLEM

DEAR PROBLEM: Quit hinting and joking, and tell your sister you love her, and her visits, but not her dogs! But be sure to place the blame where it belongs. Ill-mannered and untrained pets are a reflection of their ignorant, lazy owners.

DEAR ABBY: My husband's brother is suing his parents! How about that one?

Joe claims his parents owe him \$3,000. It seems when Joe was in the service he kept sending home war bonds. Well, after Joe came out of the service the folks gave him money left and right whenever he asked for it, but they had to cash the bonds to do it, so now there are no more bonds left. Joe claims his parents OWE him the money. And the folks say they don't.

What I want to know is this:

DEAR ABBY: My husband's brother is suing his parents! How about that one?

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What I want to know is this:

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BACON Korn-Kist, Sliced, LB. 49¢	LEE'S BRAND, SAUSAGE WHOLE HOG 2 Lb. Bag . . . \$1.69	FRANKS Decker's Quality, All Meat, 12-Oz. Pkg. 59¢	HAMS Wright's Dry Cured ½ or Whole—Lb. 69¢	LEAN-MEATY, PORK SPARERIBS Lb. 69¢	BOLOGNA MARKET SLICED, ALL MEAT Lb. 69¢		
CHORIZO Glover's, Hot Mexican Sausage Lb. . . 59¢	Beef Liver TENDER - NUTRITIOUS LB. 49¢	Shortening MRS. TUCKER'S 3-Lb. Pail . . . 59¢	CHEAP PRODUCE SPECIALS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET				
Washington State, Fresh Juicy Delicious, Fancy APPLES Lb. Only . . . 19¢	Avocados FRESH RIPE Fancy Hass Each Only 15¢	RADISHES FRESH, CRISP 6-Oz. Cello Bag, Only 9¢	SWEET POTATOES Fresh, Texas Lb., Only 10¢	POTATOES Fresh, Russet 10-Lb. Bag 59¢	ORANGES 5 Lb. Bag or APPLES 3 Lb. Bag Your Choice 45¢	OLEO SHURFRESH MARGARINE ¼'s Lb. 19¢	
Bama, Apple, Grape, or Red Plum JELLY 18-Oz. Jar 3 FOR \$1	Zee TOILET TISSUE 4-Roll Pak—Only 39¢	Ellis Fresh Shelled Pecans 6-Oz. Pkg. 78¢	Ashley's PINTO BEANS #300 Can 9¢	Bama, Smooth PEANUT BUTTER 18-Oz. Jar 59¢	Fruit Drinks Hi-C Big 46 oz. Can 3 FOR 97¢	PINEAPPLE JUICE Del Monte 211 Tall Can 10¢	Shurfine PURE GRAPE JUICE 24-Oz. Bottle . . . 39¢
Combination Dinner Patio, Frozen Ea. Only 39¢	MEXICAN DINNERS Patio, Frozen Only 39¢ ea.	Del Monte, Light Meat TUNA 39¢	For Dishes PALMOLIVE LIQUID Giant 22-Oz. . . 57¢	Purex Bleach Gallon Jug Only . . 49¢	Shurfine CANNED MILK Tall Can 5 FOR 89¢		
Shurfine Flour 25 Lb. Sack \$1.98	Shurfine, All Grinds COFFEE 1 Lb. Can 79¢	B & W Food Market OPEN SUNDAY 900 SOUTH MAIN STREET THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY We reserve the right to limit quantities. ABSOLUTELY NO SALES TO DEALERS.					

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TRY A REAL POLISH SANDWICH... POLISH SAUSAGE

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SWEET AND FULL OF JUICE - 18-Lb. Bag...

COLORADO U.S. NO. 1 RUSSET POTATOES 10-Lb. Cello Bag **77¢**

TEXAS VALLEY CRISPY CABBAGE **8¢**
FRESH, GREEN, FIRM LB.

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BUTTERY RICH!

GIBSON'S FAMOUS LOPSIDED APPLES **5 LBS \$1**
RED YORK CRISPY!

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WITH LIQUID GOLD PROTEIN!

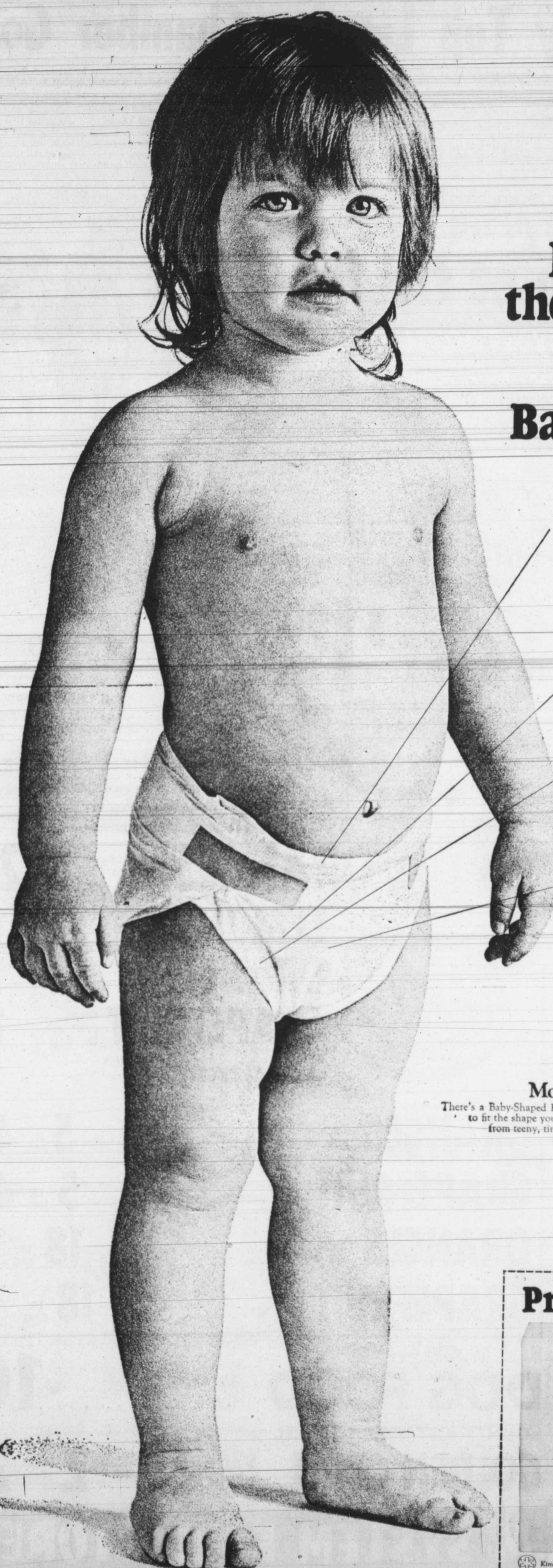
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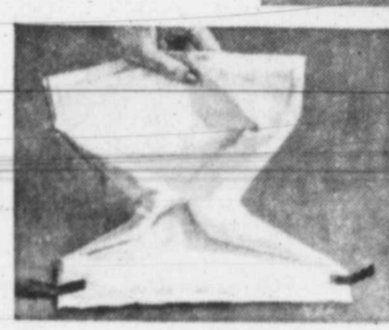
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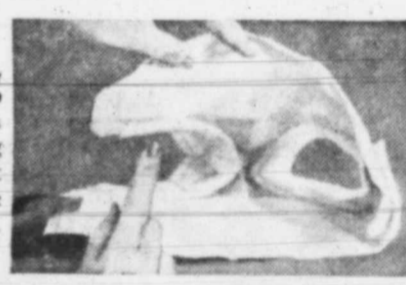
Exclusive shape
Most diapers are shaped like diapers. Kimbies diapers are shaped like your baby.




Soft center folds
The folds give Kimbies their exclusive shape. Plus, they put more absorbent diaper where a baby needs it most.




Less leaking
When the diaper is in place, the folds hug baby's legs. Kimbies fit snugly, with less chance for accidents.



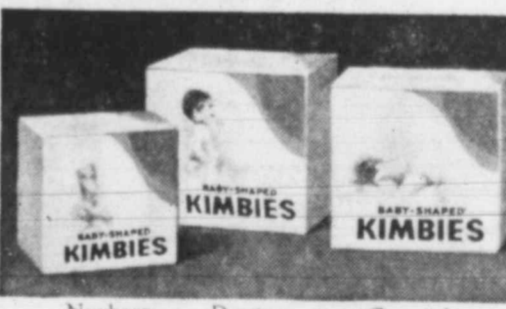
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Kimbies are filled with thick, absorbent fluff that's very soft, and more absorbent than cloth.



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Instead of pins, Kimbies have adhesive Safety Tapes. They give a safe, snug fit every time. And they won't loosen up in use.

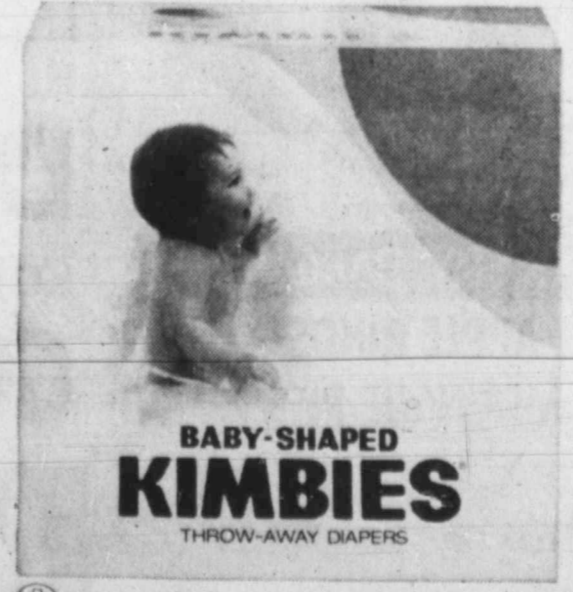


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College Center, Industry Top Lamesa Chamber Goals

LAMESA — Cooperation in any way possible to develop a fulltime Lamesa Community College Center has been selected as one of three top priority goals for the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Development.

The other two main thrusts of the chamber during 1973 will be agribusiness development and other economic development for the community, the chamber's committee chairmen and more than 60 other members decided at a "Challenge '73" meeting

here Tuesday night. Chamber president Bob Capps announced the 1973 theme for the chamber: "The Lamesa Chamber of Commerce Leading A Concerned Community."

And he told the crowd that the community "must go one step further than concern by getting involved in activities of the chamber to help make this year one of commitment and

accomplishment in Lamesa." Concerning the Lamesa Community College Center, which is registering this week for the first classes to be conducted here by Howard County Junior College, the chamber members vowed complete support for facilities here, with Lamesa and Big Spring colleges due through tuition — paying all the cost of the operation.

Officials said they hope that both Midland College and HCJC will be able to offer courses

through the center here in years to come, noting that Midland College was helpful in developing the plan.

The Coordinating Board staff advised against a joint operation at the meeting, April of the year, with additional landscaping and installation of new street lamps and benches.

— Beginning preparations for the 1974 Regional Science Fair which will be held here in the first staging of the event outside Odessa in recent years.

— Continuation of a successful 1972 program to remove substandard buildings.

— Additional effort by the area relations committee to develop better communications with other towns in the area, show ap-

reciation to area residents who shop in Lamesa, and develop additional retail trade promotions for specific communities.

— Work by the retail trade committee toward additional parking space in the downtown area, and for additional retailing special events.

— And, drug education committee sponsorship of seminars featuring experts on the subject.

Midland Students On Academic Roll

LUBBOCK — Several Midlanders in the College of Education qualified for the dean's honor list for the 1972 fall semester at Texas Tech.

To qualify for the honor list, a student must be enrolled in 12 hours of courses, excluding pass-fail courses, and have at least a 3.0 grade point average. Texas Tech uses a 4.0 grading system.

Students recognized for their high academic achievement include:

Betty Witt, 4721 Wilshire St.; Marion E. Orson, 2300 Lockheed, George Powers, 1613 W. Pine St.; Lori Freedman, 2614 Frontier St.; Brenda Milam, 4311 Country Club Drive; Caryl J. Hallman, 4605 Leisure St.; Kimberly A. Hodges, 2307 Country Club Drive; Lynne M. Robb, 2813 Maxwell St.; Lovina S. Roberts, Rebecca S. Snyder, Linda Jefferies, 9 Stutz Ct.; Susan G. Frazier, 2312 Seaboard St.; Mollye Rowan, 3200 Apperson St.; Mary Griffith, Ann Haral, 712 Sinclair St.; Jodie L. Powell, 1912 Hughes St.; Carolee M. Viney, 718 Beckley; Rebecca L. Nixon, Cynthia A. Cowden, 2209 Country Club; Patricia A. Peters, 2610 Shandon St.

Also Donna Burger; Kathleen P. Armstrong, 3309 Stanolind St.; Mary J. Beard, 1311 W. Ohio St.; Bobbie J. Hall, Route 1; Ellis C. Leonard; Susan Burke, 1802 Maberry St.; Bobbie White, Virginia Nobles, 2200 Country Club; Beverly J. Belknap, 4318 Cedar Springs St.; Carol Hammit, 1416 W. Pine St.; Mary J. Thrasher, 2808 Maxwell St.; Marilyn A. Herberger, 2510 Gulf St.

Claire F. Meyers, 3528 Stanolind St.; Ann Kellelt, 1606 Bedford St.; Julie A. Wilkinson, 2200 Neely St.; Cynthia Munn, 800 Lawson St.; Homaj Lewis, 2900 Rebel Drive; James Noland, 2515 Princeton St.; Judy E. Yett, Janet S. Naglee, 2606 Boeing St.

Midlanders Named To OC Honor Roll

ODESSA — There were several Midlanders who made the honor rolls at Odessa College during the fall semester.

Of these, there were 34 students on the "A" honor roll for daytime classes. They were:

On the A honor roll are — Marvin James Cooke, Stephen D. Haskell, Peggy Ann Nance, Michael L. Laughlin, William T. Stelzer, Tony Ray Wade and Benjamin W. Winford.

B honor roll students are Gary D. Baxter, Hugh R. Cooper, Darel L. George, James R. Jackson, Garland Orear, Robert Prescott, William Shoemaker, Thomas Stewart, Ronald D. Truex, James White, David B. Young, Alvirta Barron, Patricia Jo Bittick, Linda Rae Boles, Julie Marie Buller, Scott R. Campbell, David Stephen Fly, Russell A. Gibbs, Merle Haag, Robert Paul Hoelzel, Susan Maureen Kuch, Ronald K. Long, John Wayne McKenzie, Joe K. Mansell Jr., Sonya C. Martin, Linda Mladenka, Stephen Keith Parks, Barbra L. Rudolph, Mark Prince Rylander, Betty Ann Slover, Daniel Vance Smith, Sherri Lee Springer and Risa Liegh Wyatt.

Car Strikes, Kills Young Hitchhiker

HOUSTON (AP) — Police said a car that failed to stop struck and killed Jose Merced Lara, 21, of San Marcos on Houston's west side as he tried to thumb a ride on the Katy Freeway near midnight Wednesday. Officers were searching for the driver.

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Asst'd. Flavors! **79¢**

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BEER OLD MILWAUKEE

6 Pak Bottles **88¢**

DR PEPPER or 7-UP

28 OZ. FAMILY SIZE BOTTLES

4 For \$1.00

HUNT'S WHOLE PEELLED TOMATOES

3 Big No. 2 1/2 Cans **\$1**

HUNT'S BEEF Skillet Dinners

All Flavors! **79¢ EACH!**

BAKERY BARGAINS!

ENGLISH APPLE RINGS 69¢

LEMON MERINGUE PIES 99¢

WHITE BREAD 1-LB. LOAF 27¢

POTATO ROLLS HEAT & EAT! 6 for 29¢

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"Fun at the RACES"!

THURSDAYS at 6:30 P.M. — KOSA — Channel 7

Fun At The Races \$250.00 Winners Last Week

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MIX OR MATCH!

All Special Prices Good Thru Sat., Jan. 20th

"FUN AT THE RACES"

1973 TOTAL WEEKLY ESTIMATED PRIZES \$100,000

1 in 10 tickets are winning tickets. Prizes range from \$1 to \$100,000.

Prize details each week of program:

RACE	AWARD	WINNING POSSIBILITIES	NO. OF WINNERS
1st RACE	\$2	1 in 100	850
2nd RACE	\$5	1 in 1,000	50
3rd RACE	\$10	1 in 3,000	25
4th RACE	\$25	1 in 8,000	10
5th RACE	\$250	1 in 30,000	3

Without Coupon \$1.79



M SYSTEM

SAVE 40¢ ON 10-OZ. MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE

10-OZ. JAR With Coupon **\$1.39**

Good only at "M" System thru Sat., Jan. 20th. (Limit 1 Coupon per purchase.)

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FRESH PRODUCE BUYS!

ORANGES CALIFORNIA SUNKIST, LB. **23¢**

LEMONS JUICY CALIFORNIA SUNKIST **3 For 17¢**

ORANGES TEXAS NAVELS, LB. **14¢**

GRAPEFRUIT TEXAS RUBY RED, LB. **14¢**

Tangerines California Sunkist, Lb. **17¢**

ORANGES TEXAS! FULL OF JUICE! **5 LB. BAG 49¢**

GRAPEFRUIT TEXAS RUBY REDS! **5 LB. BAG 49¢**

ORANGES TEXAS, FULL OF JUICE **18 LB. BAG \$1.19**

GRAPEFRUIT TEXAS RUBY REDS! **18 LB. BAG \$1.39**

HI-VI 50 BEEF FLAVOR DOG FOOD 15 1/2-OZ. CAN **10¢**

KOUNTY KIST WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN CORN VACUUM PACK **2 12-Oz. Cans 29¢**

'M' SYSTEM FOOD STORES

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Senator, Priest Head Antiwar Rally Speakers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. for a weekend of antiwar activities, said about 1,000 volunteers will be trained to help with the antiwar rally which Congress. Berrigan head the speakers list by more than 30 members of the Washington Monument. Predicting tens of thousands will travel to Washington Saturday, Gordon said Wednesday. "The momentum which had been developed has not been slowed by the temporary end to war," Berrigan, the antiwar priest recently released from Moakley, I-Mass., called on the networks can focus also on those who are in touch with the networks to give as much broadcast time to peace activities as they give to the inauguration. "If the networks can waste millions glorifying an isolated administration whose hands are still bloody with recent and unnecessary deaths, surely these groups are likely to engage in 'theatrics'." Savage said rumors of an imminent cease-fire agreement with the North Vietnamese is "just a sham to keep people away from the demonstrations." On Sunday, a coalition including Business Executives Move for Peace, will hold a religious service called "An Inauguration of Conscience."

Midland Youth Center Chatter

By LEANN HOLLAND, NANCY SELF and SHERRY KADING

We congratulate these girls for the honors they received earlier this week—Missy Donnell, Roni Hicks, Sammie Jackson, Sylvia Chavez, Sylvia Fraser, Janan White and Ann Reed who constitute the 1972-73 Cortaca Court of Midland High School. The trainbearers are Debbie Stovall and Janet Shepard. Congratulations!

At the Texas Tech Invitational Swim Meet, MHS boys won first place for the third time in a row with 276 points. Midland now gets the trophy for keeps. Keep on swimming! The girls received 281 points and came in second to the Lee team. We are all real proud of such an outstanding record!

On Ye Bulldogs

The great MHS basketball team defeated San Angelo 83-53 last Friday and Saturday defeated Abilene 70-66. We now have a 15-4 season record and a 3-1 district record. Our J.V. beat San Angelo 77-46 and Abilene 80-67. GO DOGS!!! WIN DISTRICT!!!! Friday we play Abilene Cooper in Abilene so BEAT THE COUGERS!

This weekend starts the tennis team's traveling season. The top girls are Lisa Moncrief, Lisa Rhoades, Kay Ruwwe, Judy Salzman, Kathy Gesell, Liz Welch, Rainey Holbrook and Lisa Bedford. The top boy travelers are John Kirwan, Tip Kirwan, Trey Morgan, Glenn Dunlap, Kelly Innerarity, Jeff Horvath, Bill Wambough, Robin Vasicek and John Hodge. The team travels to Odessa to play Permian and Odessa High this weekend. Good Luck!

Congratulations are in order for Mrs. Helm. She has been chosen our most Spirited teacher!

A big birthday wish to Karen Rooker, Rex Rousset, Larry Nolan, Katie Reiter, James Davis, Angela Dickson, James Lister, Vivian Coon, Debra Coker, Halby Garrison, Michael Roberts, Chrissie Sosa, Susan Tyra, Sharon Shires, William Thomas, Charles McGaff, Sandra Mertz, Linda Maroney and Steve Madden.

Bye,
Leann,
Nancy,
Sherry

U.S. Judge Denies Ex-Syrian Officer's Plea For Freedom

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — A man identifying himself as an ex-Syrian army officer remained in custody today after being called a "security risk" and a "terrorist" by United States prosecutors.

U.S. District Court Judge D. W. Suttles denied a writ of habeas corpus Wednesday for Mamdouh Barbour, 42, whom the U.S. Immigration Department is seeking to deport back to Syria.

Barbour says he will be killed if he returns.

According to accounts here, the Syrian government claims Barbour escaped the country with \$130,000 or more in public funds, but Barbour claims he escaped a terrorists' camp to which he had been banished after he had fallen in disfavor.

He has been held since May while the deportation case is pending.

He testified Wednesday he was forced to sell a Cadillac he bought here in order to pay attorneys.

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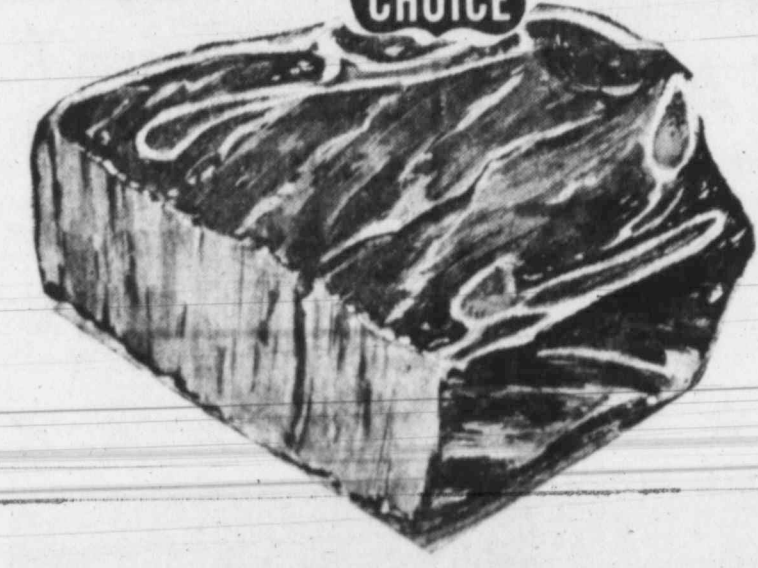
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Salami Blue Ribbon 12-Oz. Pkg. **79¢** **Bologna** Blue Ribbon 12-Oz. Pkg. **69¢**
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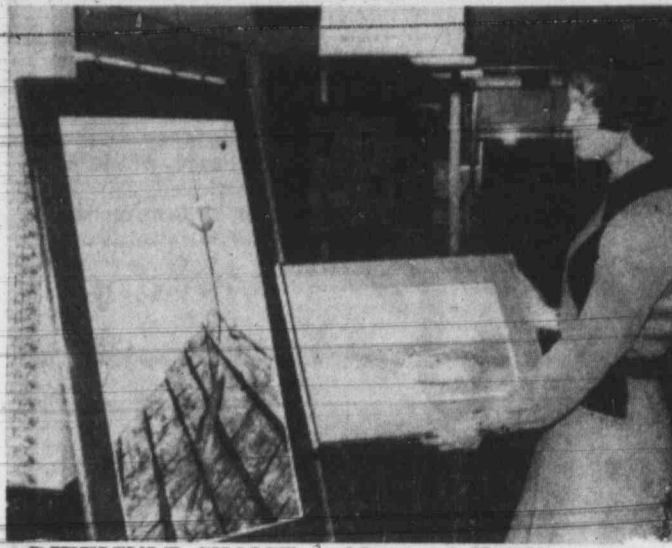
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AMUSEMENTS

4C—THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, 1973

Midland Invaded By Robins



DIFFICULT CHOICE — Margaret Hatcher, an instructor at Midland College, finds it hard to decide which of the Andrew Wyeth prints she wants to "check out" from Midland County Public Library. A selection of reproductions of Wyeth paintings was recently received at the library to augment the collection of Old Master and contemporary reproductions already available to library patrons. The picture rental project, inaugurated last year by the Friends of the Library organization, offers the reproductions at a nominal monthly rental fee.

Permian Playhouse Sets 'Gamma Rays'

ODESSA — A play with one of the most intriguing titles in American stage history will open Friday night at the Permian Playhouse here. The play, "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," has been

Harmony Club Elects Officers

New officers of the Harmony Club, an organization of music students, were elected at a recent meeting in the home of the sponsor, Mrs. Marian Ailes, 1206 W. Louisiana St. They include: Laura Vasbinder, president; Katy Fincher, treasurer, and Cecilia Midkiff, reporter.

Texas Industrial Growth Near Peak

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Last year was the second best in Texas history for industrial growth, the Texas Industrial Commission said Wednesday. The commission said 385 new plants were located in Texas in 1972, short of the record of 411 set in 1969.

"Efforts to stabilize the economy through wage and price controls are working. Texas' growth last year indicates the overall economic picture is much brighter," said commission chairman Chester C. Wine of Corpus Christi.

During the recent cold spell, Midland was invaded by robins. Flocks of the familiar red-breasted birds are all over Midland, in parks, gardens and vacant lots.

There are some robins in Midland every winter, for this is "south" to a bird which spends the summer months in northern United States. But rarely have there been so many. The snow and ice north of Midland was even worse than here, and the birds needed water and food.

Robins bathe in the coldest weather. Midlanders who take the trouble to keep ice out of the bird-bath are rewarded by having hundreds of robins in their yards. The birds do not require fancy baths on pedestals. They are satisfied with the lid of a garbage can or a hub cap placed on the ground and filled with water.

Robins are fruit eaters and are especially fond of pyracantha berries. A flock can strip a bush of berries in a single afternoon. Midlanders who desire to attract robins to their gardens after the berries are gone can provide raisins, cut-up apples and bread crumbs. Robins prefer to eat on the ground, but will sometimes come to a feeder at a window.

When spring comes, almost all the robins will leave Midland for the north. Robins require mud for lining their nests, and since mud is not an easily acquired commodity in arid West Texas, the birds leave for a wetter climate.

Sugar A Luxury

For centuries, sugar remained a luxury of royalty and the rich. In 14th-century England, two pounds of sugar were worth one stout pig.



Pianist Will Share Spotlight

DALLAS — Pianist Allegrina Arce will share the spotlight with famed conductor Andre Kostelanetz at an upcoming concert by the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, proceeds from which will go to the Managua relief fund.

Miss Arce, who was one of the top winners several years ago in the annual National Artist Competition sponsored by the Midland-Odessa Symphony, will return to West Texas for performances of the Beethoven Piano Concerto No. 4 with that orchestra on Feb. 5 and 6.

At the DSO benefit concert, scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Sunday at the Music Hall in Fair Park here, Miss Arce will perform the Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini, by Rachmaninoff.

The orchestra, under the baton of Kostelanetz, also will present the "Coronation" March of

Tchaikovsky, the "Snow Maiden" Suite by Rimsky-Korsakov, the "Enchanted Lake" by Liadov, the "Gayne" Suite of Khachaturian and "Summer Breezes" by Webern.

Kostelanetz, who inaugurated the New York Philharmonic's "Promenade Concerts" 10 years ago, will be making one of his rare appearances in the South.

association with the New York Philharmonic in 1952, Kostelanetz is responsible for the commissioning of new works by many leading composers, including Aaron Copland, William Schuman, Alan Hovhaness and Virgil Thompson.

Tickets for the benefit program are currently on sale, and are to be on sale Sunday prior to concert time.

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Albert Tipton



Ozan Marsh



Eugene Lombardi



Roger Havranek



Jack Radunsky

Young Artist Competition Set Next Week

ODESSA — One of the most popular yearly events in the Permian Basin, the annual National Young Artist Competition, is just a week away. The competition, sponsored by the Midland-Odesa Symphony and Chorale, Inc., alternates yearly between Midland and Odessa. This year's contest (the 11th one) will take place in Odessa — specifically, on the campus of Odessa College, with five outstanding professional musicians serving as adjudicators. The competition begins Jan. 26 and will continue Jan. 27 with finalists competing Saturday night. There will be no finalists' program on Sunday this year.

More than 80 outstanding young instrumentalists and vocalists from colleges, universities and high schools in many parts of the nation have been accepted as contestants, according to Mrs. Robert Peterson, general chairman of the 1973 event. They will be competing for the more than \$5,000 in prize money and the opportunity to return to this area in March for concert performances with the Midland-Odesa Symphony. Under newly-revised rules, however, there will be no more than three performing winners appearing with the orchestra in its subscription concerts in Midland and Odessa.

Among judges for this year's competition will be Jack Radunsky of Oberlin, Ohio, and Eugene Lombardi, of Tempe, Ariz., both of whom are returning for a second year as adjudicators. Joining them will be Ozan Marsh of Tucson, Ariz., Roger A. Havranek of Bloomington, Ind., and Albert Tipton of Tallahassee, Fla.

Radunsky has been a professor of pianoforte at Oberlin College Conservatory since 1947. He is a graduate of Chicago Musical College, where he studied with Percy Grainger and Lumbardi is a frequent guest clinician, adjudicator and guest conductor throughout the West and Southwest.

Ozan Marsh, scheduled to serve as a judge at last year's competition in Midland, was prevented from doing so by illness. Before joining the University of Arizona as professor of piano, Marsh taught at St. Lawrence University and Indiana University, and is music consultant for Converse College in South Carolina.

The son of an international concert violinist, Marsh began performing publicly on the piano at an early age. Following scholarship study with the great Dutch virtuoso Egon Petri, he had keyboard studies with Emil von Sauer, who at the time was the last living pupil of Franz Liszt. Marsh also has studied with Robert Casadesu. He presently combines an active concert career with his teaching schedule.

Roger Havranek is associate professor of music and chairman of the voice department at Indiana University. A native of Cleveland, he received his undergraduate degree from Oberlin Conservatory of Music and holds a master's degree from Indiana University.

Havranek, who effectively divides his time between teaching and singing professionally, has appeared in concert with many symphony orchestras and with such prestigious groups as the St. Louis Bach Society. His vast and varied operatic repertoire of more than 40 roles has led him to engagements with the Memphis State University Opera Theater, the Kentucky Opera Association, the St. Louis Opera, the Lake Erie Opera Theater and the Indiana University Opera.

Lombardi, a violinist, is professor of music at Arizona State University and conductor of the University Symphony Orchestra. He also is a member of the New Art String Quartet and previously was assistant concertmaster of the Phoenix Symphony.

A graduate of Westminster College in New Wilmington, Pa., he holds a master's degree from the Columbia University and has done additional graduate work at Peabody College in Nashville.

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'Phenomenon Of Peter Max' Exhibition Opens At Museum

The "Phenomenon of Peter Max," an exhibit of more than 70 works representative of the artist's whimsical style, opened this week at the Museum of the Southwest here. The display joins several other outstanding shows currently on view at the museum, including an exhibition of paintings by three members of the famed Wyeth family of American artists, and a photographic display, "American Exodus," by the late Dorothea Lange.

Peter Max, an artist with an almost superhuman output, has had a significant impact on a variety of media during the last decade. His works on paper and canvas and his sculpture integrate into an art influenced by a childhood year in Tibet, life in Israel and Paris, and study at design schools in New York. Max uses his art for his "cosmic messages of love and peace for the world."

In the last several years, Peter Max has had exhibitions of his work in such prestigious museums as San Francisco's De Young Museum and the Miami Art Center. The Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri St., is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. each weekday, and from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays. There is never an admission charge.

Albert Tipton, considered one of the leading flutists of the present day, serves as professor of flute and director of ensembles at Florida State University. He regularly appears as a recitalist and concert artist throughout the country, and also frequently conducts master classes in flute at colleges and universities.

Tipton's notable background includes membership in the Philadelphia Orchestra and the St. Louis and Detroit symphony orchestras, along with appearances at important music festivals, including those at Spoleto and Meadowbrook. For a number of years he has been premier flutist of the Aspen Music Festival.

A graduate of Philadelphia's Curtis Institute, where he studied with William Kincaid, he has been conductor of the noted Tipton Chamber Orchestra, which has been heard in all the states, and Mexico and Canada. He also is a skilled composer.

Nguyen Van Thieu has scheduled a lavish reception at Independence Palace Friday to follow the marriage of his only daughter and Nguyen Tan Triu, son of the director of Air Vietnam.

Thieu's daughter, Nguyen Thi Tuan Anh, and Triu are to be married in Saigon's Catholic cathedral, with a mass to be celebrated by Archbishop Nguyen Van Binh.

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 Auctioneer Tommy Marricle of Snyder, Texas will handle the Auction Sale of the STEERS—SWINE and LAMBS
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McCall Says Talk Keeps Trouble Out

FORT WORTH (AP) — Abner McCall, president of Baylor University, says Baptist schools avoided the student riots of a year or so ago because "when we have problems, we talk it over."

Dr. McCall made the statement at a meeting of Texas Baptist missionaries here Wednesday night.

A full moon reflects only 7 per cent of the sunlight falling upon it.

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 RICHARD FREDRIC WIDMARK • FORREST LUANA — in — ANDERS • COLOR

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"SIMON BOLIVAR"
"CON EL CORAZON EN LA GARGANI"

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Animal Desires... Human Lust
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 Half Beast... All Monster
 PLUS
"THE DOBERMAN GANG"

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18

JAN

18

Both Houses Of Legislature Make Good Start On Session

By GARTH JONES
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Both houses of the Texas legislature took a quick step Wednesday toward wiping out secret sessions of governmental bodies.

In a surprise action Wednesday night the House State Affairs Committee cleared for floor debate a bill that would revise the 1967 "open meetings" law and make it tougher on officials who keep the public locked out while dealing in the public's business.

Revised Rules Adopted
The measure was the first cleared by either house for final debate in the 63rd Legislature.

Earlier Wednesday the Senate adopted a revised set of rules that pried open a little more the executive sessions held on the governor's appointments. From now on the committee sessions on nominations will be open, the full Senate debate will be secret, but the final public vote will be public.

Presently the final vote is secret also.

Gov. Bill Hobby also won his first test of power when senators voted 25-4 not to take away the lieutenant governor's authority to appoint committees. The new Senate rules let the lieutenant governor name all committee chairman and appoint all committee members, including a certain number of members who were on the same committee last session. Opponents wanted a seniority system, similar to that adopted by the 4th special session last year.

"We have surrendered the independence of the Senate to the lieutenant governor," said Sen. H. J. Blanchard, Lubbock.

"These rules do not constitute reform, they are mainly a re-enactment of the rules that we have been criticized for in the past years."

Hobby immediately announced his appointments to the nine committees and six

Corona Jury Still Trying

FAIRFIELD, Calif. (AP) — The jury in the Juan V. Corona mass murder trial headed into its second week of deliberations today still struggling to break an 11-1 deadlock.

The last word from the jury was an inquiry Tuesday about the legal definition of "reasonable doubt."

The jury also reported at that time that it was divided 11 to 1, but did not say whether the majority favored conviction or acquittal on the 25 counts of first degree murder against Corona, a Mexican national who is a farm labor contractor.

Osorio To Testify In His Own Behalf

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — U.S. attorneys were poised to end their conspiracy-embezzlement case against John Osorio today and the defense disclosed it will call him as a witness.

The government was expected to call its final three witnesses including Donald Akins, a co-defendant in the case but not on trial here.

It was uncertain, however, when Osorio would take the stand in his own behalf. Most signs pointed to Friday.

Osorio, 50, is accused of conspiracy and embezzlement of money from the National Bankers Life Insurance Co. pension fund.

Among other things, he is expected to testify that he acted only at the command of Frank Sharp, the Houston promoter who emerged as the key figure in the Texas stock fraud scandals.

Sharp owned controlling interest in National Bankers Life. The charges against Osorio involve the use of the pension fund assets as collateral for loans of \$641,250 and \$105,000 used to purchase NBL stock and a spin-off security, Master Control Inc.

Two of the government's final three witnesses testified before Osmer's office said 31 other House members had agreed to sponsor the legislation as of Wednesday night. The bill that died in the last Congress had 14 sponsors.

One of the most important names on the bill is that of Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., chairman of the subcommittee that must first consider the bill.

"I've been sponsoring this bill for several years in the hope that sooner or later its time would come," Osmer said in a statement Wednesday. "This year may be it."

Moss, who was cool toward similar legislation in the past, said the fuel shortage is the primary reason he has decided to back the measure this year.

Academy Spanish Course Canceled

The police school in conversational Spanish, scheduled to begin Monday, has been postponed because it would not have been accredited by the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officers Standards and Education.

Lt. Mickey Browne, coordinator of the Permian Basin Law Enforcement Academy, which was sponsoring the school in Odessa, said the commission did not have enough time to study the curriculum before the school was scheduled to begin.

The school was to have been eight hours per day for five days, a total of 40 hours credit.

The certification organization said the course should be taught four hours a day for four weeks, for 80 hours credit.

Browne said the school will be rescheduled for presentation this year.

Two Americans Killed In Action

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. command reported today that two Americans were killed in action in Indochina last week, 11 were wounded and six are missing or captured. Two other Americans died from nonhostile causes, the command reported.

A spokesman explained later that the two Americans listed as killed in action actually did not die last week. Their status was changed during the week by the Pentagon from missing to dead. The spokesman said both were airmen but he did not know when or where they were downed.

Long Island Rail Dispute Settled

NEW YORK (AP) — Long Island Rail Road executives mapped plans today to get the nation's busiest commuter line running again following agreement with 12 striking unions on a 90-day cooling-off period.

Secretary of Labor-designate Peter J. Brennan announced the truce in the seven-week strike at a Washington news conference Wednesday and said the 5,000 strikers would return at 12:01 a.m. Friday.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, THURS., JAN. 18, 1973-1D

Texans To March In Nixon Parade

AUSTIN (AP) — Four Texas Spurs Dance Team of J. W. bands and drill teams will take part in President Nixon's inauguration parade, state Republican chairman George Wilford said today.

The groups are the Golden-Nixon High School, Laredo; The Memorial High School Marching Mustang Band and Houston; Bryan Adams School Cougar Band, Dallas, and Black Horse Patrol of Hella Shrine, Dallas.

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AAA Titles Within Reach

Tors, Mustangs Can Clinch 1st Half Friday

By TERRY WILLIAMSON

The Andrews Mustangs and Lamesa's Golden Tornadoes can claim undisputed first half cage championships in their respective districts Friday night with victories.

The Mustangs, currently riding high on a perfect 5-0 district record and 18-4 season mark, can win sole possession of the first half crown in District 2-AAA Friday with a win over the Fort Stockton Panthers. The Panthers are 13-8 and 3-2 this season, but could prove to be a major obstacle for the Mustangs.

Lamesa, 19-3 and 5-0, appears to have saved the easiest until last. The Tors host San Angelo Lake View Friday, and a victory will give the Tornadoes a first round championship in District 3-AAA. Lake View has been totally hapless in play so far, and owns a 1-14 and 0-5 season mark.

In other District 2-AAA contests Friday, Odessa Ector will travel to Seminole in a survival battle. Ector is 4-1 in loop play, and must hope for an Andrews loss to Pecos in order to gain a first half

tie. Pecos hosts Kermit in the other outing.

Lubbock Dunbar and Lubbock Estacado tangle in a traditional rivalry while Brownfield hosts Colorado City in the other District 3-AAA contests. Brownfield can gain a share of the first half title if the Cubs beat Colorado City and Lamesa loses to Lake View, which is unlikely.

District 7-AAA completes second week loop action Friday.

and Stanton's Buffaloes have

exploded to a fast 3-0 loop mark for sole possession of first place. The Buffs host McCamey's Badgers Friday in a key 7-AAA contest. The Badgers have been surprising with a 2-1 loop mark to date, and own a surprising victory over Ozona.

Reagan County's Owls, 1-2 in loop play, will try to rebound against Ozona while

Coahoma's surging Bulldogs

travel to Crane. Rankin's Red Devils, tied with Clint at 5-1 in District 6-A, return to the road Friday in a battle with Sanderson. Sanderson is 2-4 in loop play. Clint will host Iraan while Marfa meets Balmorhea in the other 6-A engagements.

Sweetwater travels to Denver City and Imperial hosts Wink in two non-conference games Friday.



NOW HERE'S WHAT YOU DO — Former light-heavyweight champion Archie Moore, left, a literal gray-beard, imparts some of his ring wisdom to young George Foreman, who is in training for his 15-round heavyweight title fight against champion Joe Frazier Monday in Jamaica. The bout will be carried on closed circuit tv at the Ector County Coliseum in Odessa. (AP Wirephoto).

Challenger Foreman Confident

By ED SCHUYLER JR.

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — George Foreman doesn't think world heavyweight champion Joe Frazier can do what amateur Bob Winter did. And that is knock him down in their title fight Monday night.

Foreman recalled Winter before going to the gym Wednesday and beating up on a sparring partner, Jamaican heavyweight champion Carl Baker.

In the second round of their sparring session, Foreman caught Baker with a left hook to the head and a right hand to the body, which Baker claimed was low, and then landed a flurry of punches while Baker was caught in the ropes. Foreman's manager, Dick Sadler, jumped into the ring and stopped it.

"That ring is altogether a different world of its own," Foreman said of the incident. "Some vicious things happen there to each and every one of us."

But in 37 pro fights, all of them victories, 34 by knockout, the ring has not been violent for Foreman. He said he has never been hurt in a pro fight and doesn't expect to be hurt by Frazier, at least not badly enough to keep him from winning.

"But I took a couple of good shots as an amateur," Foreman remembered. "In my third amateur fight, in the first round this guy (Winter) walked out and clobbered me with a left hook. Knocked me flat."

Foreman got up at four and won the fight.

PREP BASKETBALL SCRATCHPAD

Scots, Dallas FDR Not Dead Yet

They said District 8-4A would be a four-team race this season and Highland Park, the team that met Midland High in the regional finals at Abilene last spring, would not be one of them. Apparently, no one told the Scots. They're already all alone in first place in the standings at 2-0, followed by Denton 2-1 and Carrollton Turner 2-1.

Dallas Roosevelt, the defending state AAAA champs, weren't expected to make much of a splash this year, but they are 4-0 in 12-4A. And Coach Ellis Davis bristles at accusations that his team doesn't play good defense.

"They say all we did was hully-gully at the state meet in Austin last year. . . . We ran the same offense UCLA runs. With the material I had then, I'd be crazy to walk it down and let you set up."

Davis goes on, "We can play good defense, when the refs aren't calling real tight. And we run drills where we assign four roles to a player and make him learn to adjust to that situation, too."

In 11-4A, Dallas Spruce, 97-94 winner over Roosevelt in the Dr. Pepper tournament, shares first in that loop with W.T. White.

Play in District 3-4A gets underway Friday and the top teams appear to be Borger (16-3), Hereford (18-6), Pampa (12-7) and Teasosca (12-8). Hereford's Keith Kitchens hit 13 of 18 from the field as Hereford pumped Teasosca 63-56.

District 1-4A opened Friday night and a couple of the league's powers, El Paso Austin and El Paso Irving, met at the Irvin gym. Austin won 68-49. It gives the Panthers a 20-2 mark. El Paso-Burges ran its record to 18-1 at the expense of Eastwood, 50-43.

From F. M. White, Odessa

American, "For weeks now, most of the so-called experts thought Midland High was in for an easy trip to the state basketball playoffs. Lee was granted an outside chance. Now it's all different. The whole bit is just another page in the thick book of Little SWC surprises."

From Art Lawler, Abilene Reporter-News, "Midland was disappointing in its opener and Lee looks like it might make a shambles of the race at this point." About Permian, Art notes, "Permian . . . can't compete seriously for the league title — unless, of course, the district is on its way to humiliation in bi-district."

Lineman Award

Adjustment To Pro Type Ball Worries 4 Candidates

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ. HOUSTON (AP) — Nebraska's All-American middle guard Rich Glover, one of four finalists for the third Vince Lombardi Award, says it will probably take him two years to become all-pro caliber at middle linebacker.

"The first year will be my learning year," the quiet, thickly muscled Glover said. "The second year will be the year I really do it."

The confident Glover, who finished third to teammate Johnny Rodgers in the Heisman Trophy voting, is here for tonight's presentation of the 45-

pound granite trophy along with other finalists Jerry Stameo of Texas, John Hannah of Alabama and Tom Brahaney of Oklahoma and Midland.

The trophy, signifying the nation's top collegiate lineman, is named in honor of former Green Bay and Washington coach Vince Lombardi, who died of cancer in 1970.

California Gov. Ronald Reagan, who once played the part of Notre Dame's legendary George Gipp in a movie, will present the trophy at a \$100-a-plate dinner. Proceeds go to the American Cancer Society.

It's Glover's second trip to the Lombardi dinner. He also was a finalist last year when Wait Patulski of Notre Dame won the second trophy.

Asked to compare himself with such pro greats as Dick Butkus, Tommy Nobis and Mike Curtis, Glover said "I hope to become as great or greater than they are. By that time they'll be getting older. The old ones go out and the new ones come in. . . . I'm one of the new ones."

Glover said he didn't expect much trouble in shifting from middle guard to middle linebacker. "I feel I have the quickness and ability and speed at reading plays. Once I get the feel of it, I can go right now."

Glover is the only defensive player among the four finalists. Hannah, Stameo and Brahaney all played for wishbone offenses and they agreed their college backgrounds may hinder them for a while in the pros.

"It'll be the biggest thing we have to learn," said Brahaney, referring to learning pass blocking techniques. "It's something I'll have to work harder on than anything else."

"The main thing is to have quick feet, and that just takes work," said Hannah, a 271-pound guard.



BURNS HONORED — The American Petroleum Institute honored Burns McKinney Wednesday night at their annual banquet at Ranchland Hills Country Club. McKinney was a football official for more than 30 years and called his last game in El Paso in the Sun Bowl game, Dec. 30 when Texas Tech met North Carolina. Talking things over during the banquet are (left to right) Lou Shaw, API chairman, Lee football coach Jim Acree, Midland football coach John Reddell, McKinney and Wayne Lutke, first vice chairman.

Pity Poor Canadiens

Weak, Ailing Habitants Wallop Penguins

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Pity the poor Montreal Canadiens, struck down by a series of injuries that has their dressing room looking like a hospital ward.

All-Stars Ken Dryden, out with a bad back, and Yvan Cournoyer, nursing an abdominal injury, were out of action for Wednesday night's National Hockey League test against Pittsburgh. And at least a half dozen other Montreal players including captain Henri Richard, were bothered by a variety of other ailments.

So naturally, playing in that weakened condition, Montreal only rallied for three third-period goals to knock off the Penguins 6-4.

Elsewhere in the NHL Wednesday night, Chicago staged a similar rally to overtake Detroit 6-4. Atlanta tied St. Louis 3-3. Los Angeles tied New York Rangers 4-4 and California skated to a 3-3 tie against Toronto.

In the World Hockey Association, it was New England 4,

Chicago 2, and Cleveland 5, loss ended a six-game winning streak for the Red Wings and extended their losing streak against the Black Hawks to 14 games. Detroit has not beaten Chicago since April 1, 1970.

The Canadiens inserted Rejean Houle to replace Cournoyer and he responded with three goals for the first hat-trick of his NHL career. The three goals gave him eight for the season.

Chicago also used third period goals by Cliff Koroll, J. P. Bordeleau and Dick Redmond to overtake Detroit. The

Redmen won—

(Continued From Page 2D) 36 at the half, the Tar Heels charged away from the Dea-head to spark Florida State, who Stetsko led by 10 points before scored 24 points overall. Wake reeled off seven straight points. He turned from point-maker to shot-blocker at the start of the second half, helping shoot the Seminoles into a runaway lead.

Bill Butler scored 20 points, Allen Murphy, 18 and Terry Howard, 14 to lead Louisville over Dayton. Mike Sylvester had a game-high 26 for Dayton.

Gibson Signs For \$160,000

CINCINNATI — Jeff Chandler, an 18-year-old left-handed pitcher from Davis, Calif., Cincinnati's first pick in the secondary phase of last week's draft, has signed a contract with the National League champion Reds.

ST. LOUIS — Premier pitcher Bob Gibson signed a \$160,000 contract with the St. Louis Cardinals baseball club.

TULSA, Okla. — Leroy "Satchel" Paige, the Hall of Fame pitcher, was named to the coaching staff of the Tulsa Oilers of the American Association.

WENGEN, Switzerland — Monika Kaserer of Austria emerged from the shadow of teammate Annemarie Porell and won the women's World Cup slalom for her first triumph of the year and Austria's seventh victory in eight women's World Cup ski events.

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Blazers of the World Hockey Association paid Derek Sanderson a reported \$1 million, releasing the former Boston Bruins' center from a ten-year, \$2.4 million contract.

NEW YORK — Olga Korbut, the Soviet Union's littlest soldier who won three gold medals, a silver medal and the hearts of the world at the Munich Olympics, is the Associated Press Female Athlete of the Year.

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Frank Calo, former professional baseball player and manager with Syracuse Chiefs of the Eastern League and in recent years a scout and manager for the Chicago Cubs, died here in an automobile crash at the age of 48.

Unbeaten Sam Houston Vaults To Top Of Cage Poll

Unbeaten Sam Houston State rocketed to the top of the college division basketball poll in a free-for-all that left only one team untouched.

In Associated Press balloting released today, Sam Houston State, which ran its record to 12-0 with three triumphs last week, received five first-place votes and 266 points. Stephen F. Austin, despite a 3-0 week to a 13-1 record, dropped to No. 2 with six first-place votes and 238 points.

Eau Claire, 9-1 after beating Eastern Michigan, held on to the No. 3 spot, but Louisiana Tech, No. 2 last week, slipped into the No. 4 slot previously filled by Sam Houston. Tech beat Arkansas State but lost a squeaker to McNeese State for a 10-3 season mark.

Augustana, Ill., 13-1, moved up one notch to fifth while 6-0 Assumption, idle for the second straight week, vaulted to No. 6 from tenth.

Roanoke, which had a 2-1 week for a 9-3 season, slipped from fifth into a seventh-place tie with Capital. The 11-1 Ohio school moved up from eighth with two triumphs last week.

Kentucky State, 12-1, alone in No. 7 last week, was knocked down a notch. No. 10 went to 10-0 Ferris State of Michigan.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

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Sports Scoreboard

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

East	
Fordham 96, Seton Hall 78	
Harvard 90, Dartmouth 83	
Clark 86, Coast Guard 81	
Drexel 78, Lehigh 66	
Holy Cross 85, Assumption 76	
Buffalo 72, Akron 71	
St. John's 81, Clemson 59	
Amherst 43, Union 42	
Lafayette 68, Albright 68	
Presb. 77, Villanova 69	
Susquehanna 81, York 53	
Georgetown 85, Albion 78	
Brighepp 111, Hartford 78	
Louisville 74, Dayton 70	
Lebanon Valley 83, Haverford 56	
Fairleigh-Dickinson 67, West Chester 63	
Central Conn. 67, New Haven 63	
Dickinson 86, Muhlenberg 68	
Worcester St. 72, Bridgewater 81	
Clark 86, Coast Guard 81	
Robert 76, Rochester 74	

National Basketball Assn.

Eastern Conference		Western Conference	
Atlanta 21 16	Utah 21 16		
Boston 25 16	Denver 25 16		
Chicago 25 16	Indiana 25 16		
Philadelphia 25 16	Dallas 25 16		
Cleveland 25 16	Portland 25 16		

American Basketball Assn.

East		West	
Carolina 28 16	Utah 21 16		
Kentucky 28 16	Denver 25 16		
Virginia 28 16	Indiana 25 16		
N.Y. 28 16	Dallas 25 16		
Memphis 28 16	San Diego 25 16		

World Hockey League

W. I. T. West		W. I. T. East	
Montreal 28 16	Chicago 28 16		
Boston 28 16	Minnesota 28 16		
NY Rangers 28 16	Atlanta 28 16		
Buffalo 28 16	Los Angeles 28 16		
Detroit 28 16	Pittsburgh 28 16		
Philadelphia 28 16	St. Louis 28 16		
Vancouver 28 16	San Jose 28 16		

World Hockey Assn.

East		West	
New England 26 16	Winnipeg 27 18		
Cleveland 26 16	Minnesota 27 18		
New York 26 16	Los Angeles 27 18		
Quebec 26 16	Houston 27 18		
Edmonton 26 16	Alberta 27 18		
Philadelphia 26 16	Chicago 27 18		

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And Herod and Pilate became friends with each other that very day, for before this they had been at enmity with each other.—Luke 23:12.

Salute To Governors!

The Lone Star State has a new governor and a new lieutenant governor . . . and congratulations are directed to Gov. Dolph Briscoe of Uvalde and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby of Houston.

Both are Democrats, which is not unusual in Texas. But it is noteworthy that both assumed statewide offices for the first time.

Although neither of them are from the ranks of professional politics, both have outstanding records of success in their vocations of endeavor. Briscoe, of course, had served in the state legislature a number of years ago, representing his Uvalde district.

He was considered a liberal during his days in the legislature some 15 years ago, but he now appears to be more on the conservative side, and many Texans view him in this category.

"With God's help I shall do my best to serve you to the utmost of my ability," Briscoe said soon after taking the oath of office.

Then he repeated his pledge given during the campaign last spring and summer that he would be opposed to any new taxes this year. This is what a great many Texans wanted to hear.

He said it was his firm belief that present tax resources are sufficient to operate "an effective, efficient government that meets its responsibilities without choking the initiative out of the working people and the businesses of Texas by constantly demanding more and more taxes."

A roar of applause surely must have followed that statement!

Hobby also stuck with the key issue of his campaign in his remarks after taking office. He said he will continue to push for constitutional revision and good government.

Both men face tremendous challenges — and opportunities — as they go about shaping a new image of Austin politics.

Briscoe pledged to work with the legislature "to see that Texas develops and enforces a strong, clear code of ethics for those who hold office . . . We must restore politics to a high level of respect instead of being thought of as a dirty business."

He further committed his administration not only to a spirit of cooperation with all other branches of government, but with the people of Texas as well.

Texasans salute their new governor and lieutenant governor . . . and wish them well!

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At Long Last!



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Jack Anderson Says: Contribution to Nixon's 1968 campaign being investigated.

WASHINGTON — Two federal agencies investigating the elusive billionaire Howard Hughes have discovered, to their discomfort, tracks leading right up to the White House steps.

The Internal Revenue Service has turned up evidence that \$100,000 was siphoned from the Silver Slipper, a Hughes gambling emporium, for Richard Nixon's 1968 campaign. And the Securities and Exchange Commission has learned that the President's brother, Don Nixon, played a part in Hughes' maneuvers to take over the airline, Air West.

The story of the \$100,000 contribution first was published by this column in August 1971. We reported that the gambling billionaire was delivered by Richard Danner, a Hughes executive, to Bebe Rebozo, a Nixon confidante.

Our information was based on access to Hughes' private papers. On March 14, 1968, Hughes scribbled confidential instructions to Robert Maheu, then his chief honcho:

"I want you to go to see Nixon as my special confidential emissary. I feel there is a really valid possibility of a Republican victory this year." The phantom billionaire suggested that Nixon could win "under our sponsorship and supervision every inch of the way." We found no evidence, however, that Hughes sponsored the Nixon campaign beyond the \$100,000 contribution.

Treasury agents came across the mysterious contribution as part of an investigation into Hughes' operations. They are looking into every financial deal and every expenditure that can be traced back to the billionaire.

Sources close to the investigation report that the Treasury men have questioned Danner, who now runs the Sands hotel-casino in Las Vegas for Hughes. Danner acknowledged delivering the \$100,000 to Rebozo but claimed the money was intended for the GOP congressional campaign, say our sources. We also talked to Danner, but he refused all comment. Rebozo never takes our calls.

Don Nixon's Role
The Securities and Exchange Commission, meanwhile, is investigating reports that Hughes manipulated the stock of Air West to bring pressure on the directors to sell him the airline. Because the board was divided over whether to sell, it is alleged, Hughes persuaded some big stockholders to dump their stock, promising to make good their losses. This allegedly

drove down the price of the stock, and the board in panic voted to sell.

SEC investigators learned that Maheu, in Hughes' behalf, made the first approach to Air West through Don Nixon. Maheu, the deputy secretary of State, who participated in the Paris negotiations. The senators assumed that Byrd, as one of the Senate leaders, needed the briefing for some deep foreign affairs debate. All he wanted, it turned out, was to make a good impression on a TV panel show.

When future historians examine Sen. Ted Kennedy's treasured papers, they'll find a touching, handwritten letter from Caroline Kennedy, the late President's daughter. In it, she asks her Uncle Ted, the last of the brothers, to be her godfather.

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., was so afraid of airplanes that he refused to fly until he began serving on the Senate Space Committee. Then he decided that if astronauts could risk going to the moon, he could risk flying to Connecticut.

Maheu denied to the SEC, however, that the President's brother had been paid a finder's fee. Don Nixon's involvement with Hughes in the Air West deal could revive the old story about the \$205,000 loan Don received from the billionaire back in 1956. The loan was secured by a mortgage on a small Whittier, Calif., lot that no bank would have accepted as security for a loan of that size. The loan, so far as we can learn, was never repaid.

We reached Maheu, who had no comment, but couldn't reach Don Nixon.

It will be interesting to watch, meanwhile, whether the IRS and SEC will be willing to go ahead with the investigations.

Under The Dome
Rep. John Murphy, D-N.Y., borrowed 25 pistols that had been seized from potential hijackers to show recently on a New York TV station to promote his anti-hijacking bill. On the return flight to Washington, he decided to check airport security for himself and stuffed the pistols in his hand luggage. He got all 25 pistols aboard, no ques-

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RAY CROMLEY— Low-Bid Contracts Often Result In Real Foul-Ups

By RAY CROMLEY
(Second of two related articles)

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Some time back an engineer acquaintance placed a bid with the government for supplying technical equipment of a radial new design. Because he badly wanted the contract to demonstrate his competence (in the hope of thereby getting an inside track on future work), he cut his estimate

to the bone and figured the date for competition with so little leeway for error he knew that he and his associates would be compelled to put in a great deal of overtime to meet the deadline.

But it would be worth the cost in time and effort to establish himself as a competent contractor.

My friend lost the bid. Another firm, with limited experience in the field, bid considerably lower. My friend knows his field and costs. He knew his rival could not possibly do the job at the price quoted, not by any stretch of the imagination — nor possibly meet the time schedule promised.

In fact, the rival firm was so inexperienced in some phases of the work my acquaintance doubted whether it could do the job at all without expensive outside help. There was just no way.

There is some evidence the government men doing the contracting were aware of these difficulties. But they said they were required by regulations to give the job to the lowest bidder.

Well, the deadline passed. It was not met. The company doing the work had cost troubles. At last word it appeared that if the government agency wants to get the equipment it ordered (late) it will need to put up more funds.

The tragedy is that this small incident is multiplied many times over in government contracting — by the Defense Department and other major agencies which buy advanced types of technical equipment.

When Litton Industries made the shipbuilding bids which are today giving the Navy and Litton so many headaches — in delays and cost overruns — it was widely reported in industry circles that Litton had bid "too low" and had promised a delivery schedule it could not meet.

In private talks with friends in the financial community in 1970, I was told Litton was heading for serious trouble.

In 25 years of watching defense contracting there hardly has been a year in which a number of similar incidents

have not been called to the attention of reporters, either in private talks or in public exposure.

There is, in summary, something dreadfully wrong with the government's low-bid system. It works when ordering large quantities of a standard product, whether paper clips, trucks or well-proved planes — but not for first-of-a-kind equipment.

Thus it has declared a kind of war on the private tax services by, among a number of things, bringing back Short Form 1040A and by announcing that IRS offices will provide complete, free tax preparation service for any taxpayer who wishes it.

Because the standard deduction has been raised from 10 percent to 15 percent and the income ceiling abolished for eligibility to use 1040A, it is estimated that 32 million taxpayers will elect to file the short form in 1973.

All of which, of course, affects the legitimate tax-preparation firms along with the not-so-legitimate, the competent as well as the incompetent, and the big ones with branch offices probably even more than the little ones consisting of a couple guys doing it part-time.

Giant In Field
Henry W. Block, president of H & R Block, Inc., the giant in the field, questions the wisdom of the IRS in trying to specialize in tax preparation. Better, he says, to divert more personnel to auditing returns, which brings \$10 to the U.S. Treasury for every dollar spent.

Block also recommends that all tax preparers, large and small, be required to register with the IRS so that their "very essential service" can continue under some form of government recognition and guidance.

In any event, it is a fact that the tax-paying public does need assistance, and it is mostly needed by the poor and lower-income taxpayers who consistently overpay their taxes by failing to list their deductions and credits.

This was as much as admitted by the IRS, it is charged, when it abandoned Short Form 1040A.

CROSSROADS REPORT D. E. SCOTT

Dear Editor:

My ex-horse trader neighbor says he knows just how Mr. Nixon and Mr. Kissinger must feel, trying to get the North Vietnamese to sign up for peace while Congress is running off at the mouths.

He says Mr. N's and Mr. K's problem reminds him of one time he almost had one of his horses sold to a prospect when the town banker intervened.

The money monger told the potential customer to hold off trading because the bank was going to foreclose on that herd of horses the next week and sell them out at half price.

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

DON OAKLEY COLUMN— War Against Income Tax 'Pros' Launched By IRS

By DON OAKLEY
NEW YORK (NEA) — A severe shaking out is in prospect for professional tax preparers, who have sprung up like Topies in recent years thanks to the ever-simplified but always labyrinthine Form 1040.

Last year, according to the Internal Revenue Service, more than half the 80 million returns filed by American taxpayers were prepared by someone other than the taxpayer — to the tune of \$40 million in fees.

It wasn't necessary, says the IRS, which this year will lose the taxes on that \$40 million since fees paid to tax preparers are deductible. Neither was it entirely on the up and up.

In a spot check of returns prepared by some 3,200 private firms during 1972, every other return was unacceptable, says the IRS, either because of careless or inaccurate work or actual cheating.

Thus it has declared a kind of war on the private tax services by, among a number of things, bringing back Short Form 1040A and by announcing that IRS offices will provide complete, free tax preparation service for any taxpayer who wishes it.

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WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Santa Claus' characterization as a plump, jolly old man was originated in Harper's Weekly and a book of Christmas verse in 1863, The World Almanac notes. Thomas Nast, a 23-year-old artist, created Santa's image as the fat, red-suited, amiable fellow with a white beard and wide leather belt which portrays him today.

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The BIBLE

Can You Quote It?
By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. The word "faith," taken from the Latin "fides," is synonymous with trust and belief, hence confidence means with faith. "Faith is the expectancy of the soul." In Paul's great chapter on the nature of faith, he recalls about 15 names, all of the O.T. Name one. He brews 11

2. What moral is in the parables of "the lost sheep" and "the lost coin"? Luke 15

3. Who is known as the father of God's chosen people, the Jews? Gen. 12

4. What promise did Jesus give for group prayer? Matthew 18:20

5. "God resisteth the proud, and giveth . . ." 1 Peter 5:5

Four correct . . . excellent. Three correct . . . good.

QUICK QUIZ

Q — Where do historians believe the game of croquet originated?

A — In France, where it was known as "paillemaille," and later imported into England as "pall-mall." It was played as early as the 1600s in both countries.

Q — Who led the forces that captured John Brown at Harpers Ferry?

A — Col. Robert E. Lee.

Q — In the Civil War, who was the youngest general in the Union Army?

A — George A. Custer, appointed general at the age of 23.

Q — What areas of the earth are most subject to earthquakes?

A — Almost 95 out of 100 earthquakes occur in two great belts — the Pacific belt and the Mediterranean belt.

Female Names

- ACROSS
1 Sweet girl
4 Feminine appellation
9 Miss Lupine
12 Upper limb
13 Miss Dewey
14 Tatter
15 Male sheep
16 Nests of pheasants
17 Frozen water
18 The poplar
20 Onions
22 Exist
24 Goddess of intuition
25 Vanquish
28 Missive
32 Poem
33 Miss
34 MacGraw
35 Half (prefix)
36 Genuine
38 Moccasin
39 Spined
40 Reach
42 Fancy
- 45 Bud's sibling
46 Roman bronze
47 Muse of lyric poetry
50 Succinct
54 Diminutive of Alonso
55 French river
59 Sick
60 Male child
61 Natural fat
62 Oriental porcupine
63 Feminine poetry
64 Trials
64 Miss Gardner
25 Vanquish
28 Missive
32 Poem
33 Miss
34 MacGraw
35 Half (prefix)
36 Genuine
38 Moccasin
39 Spined
40 Reach
42 Fancy

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 1 BIRDY
2 SENS
3 WAIN
4 CHASE
5 BIRDY
6 SENS
7 WAIN
8 CHASE
9 SARA
10 MISS
11 NINE
12 ARM
13 MISS
14 DEWEY
15 SHEEP
16 NESTS
17 ICE
18 POPLAR
19 ONIONS
20 ONIONS
21 MISS
22 EXIST
23 MISS
24 MISS
25 VANQUISH
26 MISS
27 MISS
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29 MISS
30 MISS
31 MISS
32 POEM
33 MISS
34 MACGRAW
35 HALF
36 GENUINE
37 MISS
38 MOCCASIN
39 SPINED
40 REACH
41 MISS
42 FANCY
43 MISS
44 MISS
45 BUD
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63 64 65

That's Prolific

WELLINGTON, N.Z. (AP) — Fifty thousand daughters of the late Ridge Lee Master Owl are living in New Zealand, and perhaps not surprisingly his friends are claiming old Ridge Lee was a world beater.

The poor old fellow died recently, seven years after joining the New Zealand Dairy Board's pedigree Jersey bull team of sires.

In his day Ridge Lee was responsible for the insemination of 290,000 dairy cows. About 150,000 of his inseminations were successful, and there were cattle at least 70,000 females (slightly more male hearts and his three-club bid so the dairy people are agreed that at least 50,000 of the old boy's daughters are on New Zealand dairy farms today.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY
(Newspaper Enterprise Association)
Here is a hand that would have been easy to bid to three

monds and goes to three no-trump. North has told his story and passes.

You may also land at three no-trump with modern methods that do not include the transfer bid. North either jumps to three hearts and passes when South bids three no-trump or North responds with a Stayman two clubs; bids three hearts after the two-spade rebid and passes at three no-trump.

As we say, you might get there. When this hand was played in a regional pair game the transfer players did play and make three no-trump. It wasn't difficult.

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 RCA 12" diagonal picture, Reg. 109.95 **\$89⁸⁸**

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