

Babson's Business And Financial Forecast For 1974 Is Released

Babson's Reports Inc., Wellesley Hills, Mass., Dec. 23. Shortly after publication of our 1973 forecast, a change in the ground rules occurred when the administration suddenly put into effect Phase 3 of its game plan. With fear of inadequacies of food and supplies already driving prices upward, this suddenly early shift in policy sent many other prices

our forecast of a year ago, we warned against clinging to the outright optimism on 1973 then being, citing inflation as a possible pocket of serious. Despite some problems no one could predict, output, retail trade, profits, employment, personal and business capital expenditures achieved the results we projected. Except for limitations of five capacity and transportation, 1973 could have larger gains.

CHANGE IN LIFE STYLE AHEAD

Staff of Babson's Reports now detects signs of a change in the life style of the nation's populace. In indefinite time, rising costs along with inadequate supplies of fuel and energy could force alterations in living habits, just as high prices and short supplies of food have forced changes in our diet. Industrial commercial establishments and even the nation's national posture could be affected. Use of leisure time consumer shopping habits may be influenced. Even the environment could become less livable. On the positive side, however, the might of the research and technology will be brought to bear successfully upon the fuel and energy problems.

SOME LETDOWN FOR 1974

Before the energy shortage had reached acute proportions, there were increasing signals that the cyclical economic activity was aging. In 1973 this year-old had already encountered production capacity problems in one industry after another of a nature not remedied. Then came the fuel shortage to cinch it. So, with interest rates at stratospheric levels and supplies still stringent, some letdown seems

inevitable for 1974. At this juncture, its magnitude is iffy, depending in large measure upon how long and how onerous the curtailment of Mideast oil supplies turns out to be. Even if the spigots were soon turned on again, we would not be likely to escape without some industrial and commercial disruptions, while consumers might tug their purse strings tighter because of impaired employment and income prospects. Thus, an economic setback of wider scope than a "growth recession" seems imminent.

NO DOUBT ABOUT INFLATION

Almost as critical to businessmen, consumers, and investors is inflation. 1973 was a traumatic period on this score, inflation virulent and visible along a broad front. In the opinion of the Babson's Reports staff, the only uncertainty is the degree of inflation that will be seen in 1974. It is too much to hope it will be mild in view of the ongoing escalation of fuel costs along with the inevitable hikes in other fields. Also, the second phase of multi-year labor pacts signed in 1973 will automatically boost wages nearly as much as in the past year, as could any new pacts negotiated over the next twelve months. Many will be augmented by raises guaranteed under living-cost escalation clauses.

As of now, we forecast an inflation rise of approximately 6% in 1974. Here are some of the reasons for this seemingly moderate projection: Interest rates may already have crested over for this cycle; monetary authorities are not likely to completely abandon their anti-inflation credit stance unless inflation is superseded by threat of a deeper recession than is now anticipated; beleaguered consumers will display sharper price resistance; and the cooling of domestic and foreign industrial activity should ease the feverish scramble for raw materials and commodities.

LESS PRESSURE ON THE LABOR FRONT

No one can blame the unions solely for the acute inflationary pressures of 1973. To their credit, labor leaders were moderate in new contract demands, and the danger-fraught calendar passed with no sequence of harmful strikes. Looking ahead, 1974 will be the lightest of the three-year cycle that recurs in major labor contract

expirations, with the steel industry virtually alone in the spotlight. There will be numerous secondary unions at the bargaining table, but none with the clout of the United Steelworkers. The severe upthrust in consumer prices will make the steel group bargain more aggressively, but the expected sag in business could lighten some of this pressure. Then, too, the close relationship between labor and management in trying to do away with crisis bargaining in steel is an experiment that may well pay off.

GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT

The staff of Babson's Reports looks for a 5% increase in the Gross National Product (in current dollars) for 1974 as compared with 1973, primarily as a reflection of higher prices. If the fuel and energy shortages are not ultra-severe in the winter months, early-year economic activity could be bolstered by existing backlogs of unfilled orders. Capital outlays and government spending will be the backbone of GNP, while the prime boosters of the past two years -- inventory accumulation and consumer spending -- will exert a largely negative influence. The GNP will probably be more deceptive in 1974 than for many a year, with inflation making any gain in the "current dollars" figure illusory.

All in all, 1974's "real" GNP (expressed in constant dollars -- currently based on 1958) may shade off 1% from the 1973 level. The quarterly figures are likely to chart a downward path for the first three quarters of the year, and while we are hopeful of an upturn in the final three months this is by no means certain. It does look as though we will experience a true recession (at least two successive quarters of decline in the "real" GNP).

INDUSTRIAL PRODUCTION

If we can escape a protracted petroleum shortfall, industrial production may not suffer too badly, but a decline seems inevitable for part of the year. Key areas have already felt the sudden repercussions from the fuel crisis. The downturn in home building will hurt manufacturers of building products and home furnishings. Painfully high consumer prices and the intense need to conserve fuel and energy will produce areas of both strength and weakness in the consumer durables field.

Leisure-time products (boats, recreation vehicles, skis, snow-mobiles, pleasure aircraft) will suffer from the crunch of scarce and high-cost fuel as well as from consumers' need to establish spending priorities. Auto production is already suffering from lack of demand for "gas guzzlers." There will be high priority on certain items which were nonessential but are now a "must," such as siding, insulation, storm windows and doors, and supplemental stopgap space-heating units. Auto parts replacements should enjoy higher demand, especially where a car's idleness does not necessarily mean longer life for some parts (tires, for instance, tend to correlate with miles driven). Raw materials and energy supplies permitting, there should be no letup in output of material and components for power generation and transmission, equipment for oil and gas exploration, offshore and onshore.

While the crestover pattern may already have formed, the bulk of the slide in business will be centered in 1974. Consequently, the Federal Reserve Index of production may well average 5% below that of 1973, and the uniqueness of the existing climate suggests the drop could be a bit more, possibly 6%.

FARM PROSPECTS

The economy should derive some support from the agricultural boom. With the low supply levels of most agricultural commodities in relation to expected domestic and foreign demand, the push is on to expand farm production. Acreage previously idled under the Soil Bank plan of price stabilization is being put back to work. Considering the prices key farm commodities are commanding, the high allocation rating the Administration is asking on fuel supplies for farming purposes, and the present lush farm incomes, demand for agricultural machinery and implements is extremely brisk. With a little help from Mother Nature in important crop areas, the expansion of acreage put to seed assures a new record crop output in 1974. There should also be some increase in livestock and poultry supplies over the next twelve months. The picture as a whole promises more reasonable food prices, particularly after the 1974 growing season is well under way.

"A PENNY SAVED IS..." NOT GOOD FOR BUSINESS

Although consumers have been a bulwark against recessions for nearly three decades, they may not be the stopper this time. Spending will be hurt by weakened consumer confidence, soaring living costs, and the burden of installment payments. Now, the high cost of both heating and transportation fuel along with gasoline shortages may limit shopping jaunts. Neighborhood mini-plazas and local retail outlets will benefit from this situation. Since neighborhood shopping tends to be less extravagant than that done in the impulse-buying supermarkets, we foresee a period during which consumers will channel more of their disposable income into savings and debt repayment. Long term, this is healthy and lays the groundwork for the next cyclical upbeat in the economy, but the short-run impact is negative. Less consumer spending will mean reduced inventory buying, with perhaps some backup of goods.

EMPLOYMENT -- PERSONAL INCOME

Aggregate personal income during 1974 will not show the vigor of the past two years. It will be up, but boosted more by transfer payments (social security, unemployment compensation, etc.) than by earned income. Salaries and wages and income of proprietors and partnerships will average lower than in 1973 because of the slower business pace. Support will come, however, from wage hikes in multi-year union pacts, new agreements, and built-in cost-of-living adjustments. Employment faces reductions in 1974, and the jobless rate could average 6%, but may run as much as 7% at the topmost point. As in the early years of this decade, unemployment will be difficult to shrink because of the flood of new workers into the labor pool.

BUILDING AND CONSTRUCTION

While the nation's housing needs are still enormous, tight and costly money has snuffed out the boom after the high rate of residential starts in 1972 and the first half of 1973. Government figures on building permits issued give no hint of early improvement in this sector which utilizes so much manpower and materials. Resumption of vitality must await a longer spell of anti-recession credit policy than the past six weeks. By late spring of 1974 or sometime during the summer, residential building should bottom out, probably near the 1.1-million annual rate, and thereafter the economy can derive much-needed support from this source. For 1974 as a whole, new residential starts should approximate 1.3 million units. Industrial and commercial construction bolstered overall building activity for a good part of 1973. But high cost, supply shortages, and now the lack of clarity as to consumer spending plans and shopping patterns are likely to cause some hesitancy for nonresidential building during the coming year.

CORPORATE PROFITS AND DIVIDENDS

The amazing 1973 gains in overall business profits after taxes were due to basic and uncomplicated business principles and not to profiteering on the part of corporate enterprises, as claimed by some unthinking critics. Fact is, we saw what happens to profits when plant and equipment operate at full capacity and there is little simultaneous cut-throat price competition. For 1974, however, the outlook is less promising. In general, we cannot count on the strong demand of the past year, and costs will continue to move upward. The situation will be worsened if fuel allocations prevent profitable use of operating facilities. But, barring extremes, net corporate profits should dip about 14% overall, with the greatest year-to-year slippage in the first half of 1974. But some firms, notably those with food-related operations, may even stack up favorably vs. 1973 because of the afflictions they suffered at least part of last year.

As to dividend disbursements, if operational disruptions are not overly severe, corporate dividends can increase again in 1974. The reason for this is that anti-inflation rules permitted only a tiny slice of 1972 and 1973 profits to be paid out.

POLITICS -- DOMESTIC AND INTERNATIONAL

Politics caused a good deal of the uneasiness and uncertainty which marked 1973. The unending sequence of "shocks" in connection with the investigations of Capitol Hill make any reasonable forecast of political prospects for 1974 an exercise in futility. It is to be hoped that the biennial congressional and gubernatorial elections upcoming next fall will produce some semblance of reason to replace the chaotic circus. While those most eager to have the President impeached may have lessened their efforts, just how much of a working relationship between the Administration and Congress will be restored is questionable. Past election years have usually brought forth some productive efforts on Capitol Hill; these will be most vitally needed in 1974. There should be no federal tax increases except on the Social Security impost in the year ahead.

While the staff of Babson's Reports is hopeful that there will be no resumption of fighting in the Mideast, negotiations leading to more stable conditions there will be arduous. Arabs will doubtless use their oil strategy as an overhanging threat for years to come in dealing with the industrialized nations of the world, although they may

(See BABSON'S REPORT, Page 8)

The Slaton Slatonite

A MEMBER OF MOST FAMILIES IN THE SLATON TRADE AREA

Year, No. 13

SLATON, TEXAS

Dec. 27, 1973

Man Smashed Against Car Here

An airman visiting relatives here for Christmas -- his first visit here in six years -- was seriously injured Christmas Eve in an unusual vehicle accident on West Garza, in front of Slaton Savings and Loan.

Denny Kincer, stationed at Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla., was about to enter his parked 1974 car when a 1968 pickup which had been parked across the street in the center section leaped into reverse and smashed Kincer against his car. Kincer suffered severe leg and body injuries, but was reported in fair condition Wednesday at Reese AFB hospital.

The son of Mr. and Mrs.

L. T. Kincer of Slaton was visiting here, accompanied by his wife and child, when the mishap occurred.

A report made by investigating police officers said that P. F. Whaley, 1250 S. 7th, was making an adjustment under the hood of the pickup owned by Jerry Harlan and that Whaley's 11-year-old nephew was inside the pickup. The youngster apparently accidentally put the pickup in gear, it leaped backward and rammed the parked car, catching Kincer, and also damaging a parked 1969 car owned by James R. Smith of Midland. No dollar damage to the vehicles involved was estimated.

A sidelight to this acci-

dent was the number of complaints made to Slaton police regarding the time required to get an ambulance to the scene. Police Chief Fred Clark, answering critics who charged that the ambulance was slow in reaching the scene, pointed out that the ambulance is operated by off-duty policemen who must be summoned at home, usually awakened, dress and get to the scene as quickly as possible.

He also commented that if these off-duty officers did not answer the call for an ambulance, then an ambulance would have to be called from out of town.

"The citizens should be more appreciative of the ambulance service and the off-duty officers who operate it," Clark said. "Before we criticize, we should stop and be grateful for them because we know we can depend upon them anytime."

One other wreck was listed on the report of police activities during the last week. About 9 a.m. Wednesday on Division St. near 22nd, a 1969 auto driven by William George Jones, 935 W. Dickens, and a Baldridge Bakery truck driven by Michael Wayne Feagin of Lubbock, were involved in a collision. There were no injuries.

All Slaton Schools Will Begin Classes At 9 A.M.

Slaton and every other place will go on daylight savings time Sunday, Jan. 6 and all Slaton public schools will start at 9 a.m. when classes resume Jan. 7, according to a release from the school administrative offices.

This will mean no change in high school class periods, as they already have been operated from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., but other schools will be taking up classes later

than they were, according to the clock.

Kindergarten will have sessions from 9 to 12:30, afternoon session from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m., and all-day session from 9 a.m. to 3:14 p.m. The first grades also will operate from 9 a.m. to 3:15, the second grade from 9 to 3:30 and the third grade from 9 to 3:45. Austin Elementary will have classes from 9 to 3:45, and high school and junior high will run from 9 to 4.



BRAZILIAN YOUTH VISITS HERE -- Claudio de Souza Rocha, 17, of Ponta Grossa, Parana, Brazil, is visiting for seven or eight weeks here under a Lions Club Exchange program. He is staying in the home of Lions Club member J. C. McClesky. Rocha is here holding a banner from a Brazilian Lions Club. Looking on are Bob Mohon, president of Slaton Lions Club, and Bill McClesky. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

Brazilian Youth Begins Visit With Family Here

Brazilian teen-ager visits in the home of a Slaton family found out in a hurry it isn't summer in his country.

Claudio de Souza Rocha, 17, of Ponta Grossa, Parana, Brazil, brought no warm clothing to the U. S. on his visit, expected to be seven or eight weeks, but he was to have purchased some right away. In the meantime, as icy South

Parana, Brazil, brought no warm clothing to the U. S. on his visit, expected to be seven or eight weeks, but he was to have purchased some right away. In the meantime, as icy South

WEATHER

Courtesy of Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

Date	Hi	Low
12-20	41	4
12-21	72	24
12-22	81	30
12-23	56	34
12-24	42	28
12-25	56	19
12-26	48	30



MAN HURT IN MISHAP -- Denny Kincer, an airman visiting in Slaton, lies on the ground here after being seriously injured when struck by a pickup which came from a parking space across the street and smashed Kincer as he was about to get into his car at



right. The photo at right shows another view of Kincer's auto and also another car which was damaged in the accident. (SLATONITE PHOTOS)

Fiftieth Anniversary Celebrated Here

Mr. and Mrs. Victorian Ybarra of 750 West Panhandle, Slaton, observed their 50th wedding anniversary Dec. 23, at 2 p.m. when they renewed their marriage vows in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, with Rev. Emilio Abeyta officiating.

A reception followed at 4 p.m. and dance at 7 p.m.

The couple's children serving as hosts included Tiodoro, Helen Martha, Sally Ybarra and Mary Vigil of Slaton, and Felipe, Domongo, Leandro Ybarra, Angie Florez, and Valentina Martinez of Lubbock.

Ybarra and the former Buenaventura Quintero were married Dec. 23, 1923, in Gonzales.

Both were born on Coctor Arroyo Nuevo Leon, Mexico but met in Gonzales. They spent 22 years as migrant farmers based in Gonzales, then 28 years in the Lubbock area.

The serving table was laid with white lace over gold centered with an arrangement of gold mums accented with white and gold butterflies.

Mr. and Mrs. David Villalobos and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chapa served with Mr. and Mrs. Hilario Ramirez registering guests.

Out of town guests came from Baytown, Austin, Stanton, Galveston, Falcon Heights, New Mexico and Ohio.



MR. AND MRS. VICTORIAN YBARRA

SPC ACCREDITATION IS REAFFIRMED

LEVELLAND -- South Plains College has received notice that its accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools has been reaffirmed for 10 years.

Last year South Plains College was visited by an examination team from the Association. The association

reviews colleges every 10 years to see that a variety of educational standards are being met.

South Plains College was first accredited by the Association in 1963, just five years after the college opened its doors to students. The review last year was the first re-evaluation since that time.

new arrivals

12-15-73 -- Mr. and Mrs. Andy Virgil Larkin of Box 504, Slaton, a son, 9 lbs. 4 oz., born in Lubbock Osteopathic Hospital.

12-19-73 -- Mr. and Mrs. Larry Truman Smith of Slaton on birth of a son weighing 7 lbs. 7 oz. in West Texas Hospital.

12-19-73 -- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Phillips, Rt. 1, Lorenzo, a boy, James Lewis, 9 lbs. 10 oz., born in Mercy Hospital.

12-21-73 -- Mr. and Mrs. Emilio P. Castro, Rt. 1, Lorenzo, a boy, Johnny, 6 lbs. 2 oz., born in Mercy Hospital.

12-24-73 -- Mr. and Mrs. Joe S. Garcia, Jr., 225 W. Powers, Slaton, a boy, Steven James, 6 lbs. 8 oz., born in Mercy Hospital.

HOLIDAY VISITORS

Visitors in the home of Mrs. W. R. Greer for the holidays were: Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Richey, of Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Richey, Lee and Will of Wolforth, a son John Wayne, and grandson Ronald Greer all of Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Ray and daughter, Janet Matthes of Post; Mr. and Mrs. Don Rose, Dan, Bill, and Donna, Meeteetse, Wyoming. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Ray, Barry, Tracy and Andy of Redondo Beach, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Royce Ball, Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Boozer, Trey and Brady of Shallowater.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walters had all their family home for Christmas. The guest list included Dwayne Walters and family; Billie Gamble and family of Slaton; Ruth Lester and family of Midland; and Ray Walters and family of Albuquerque, N.M.

LOCAL GIRL'S IDEA

FEATURED IN SEVENTEEN NEW YORK -- Karen Barnett, 15, a student of Roosevelt High School, enjoys being creative with crates -- grocery crates, that is.

Karen's idea for turning a crate into an attractive file/table appears in the January "Seventeen". She used acrylic paint and placed some knick knacks on top for a cozy effect. Karen suggests storing magazines and records inside the crate.

Karen, a freshman at Roosevelt, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Barnett. An active sports enthusiast, she enjoys playing tennis, softball and even basketball.



MRS. STEPHEN VINEY

Chapel Is Nuptial Scene

Miss Judy Ann Maloney and Stephen Lyndon Viney exchanged wedding vows at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 20, in the Broadway Church of Christ Chapel. Dee Bowman, minister of Auburn Street Church of Christ, performed the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a silk organza dress with sheer neck and sleeves, sprinkled with aleon lace and a chapel length train. The elbow length veil featured white pearls and flowers. She carried a bouquet of white pom-poms, baby's breath and sweetheart roses.

Debra May of Plainview served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Donna Griffin of Lubbock and

Donna Mason of Dimmitt. They wore hot pink satin princess style dresses featuring short puffed sleeves. Their bouquets were nose-gays of pink, cranberry and white pom-poms.

Serving as best man was Danny Boone of Ft. Hood. Groomsmen were Ricky Daniel and Mark Hardin, both of Lubbock. Ushers were Jerry Maloney and David King, both of Lubbock.

Providing wedding music was the Broadway Church of Christ Wedding Chorus. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glen E. Maloney of Lubbock. The groom is the son of Mrs. C. M. Viney of Lubbock.

The bride is a graduate of Roosevelt High School attended Lubbock College. She is employed by Tech University. After a wedding in New Mexico, the couple reside at 1905 5th St. 21.

Anthony's WHITE SALE WHITE SALE WHITE SALE

"GINGHAM CHECK" "SWEET STRIPE" "MIDTONE"
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FORTREL® POLYESTER AND COTTON FANCY NO-IRON MUSLIN SHEETS

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42x36 Cases	2.37 pr.
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TWIN SIZE 2 FOR \$5
2.57 each

Full 3.57 ea.
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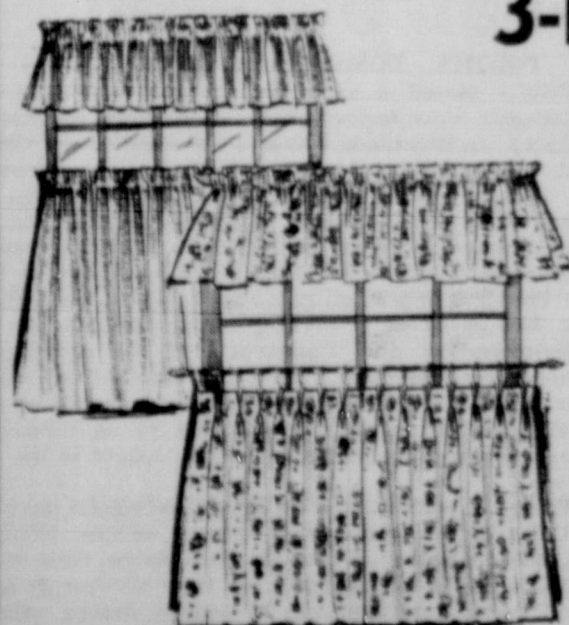
They come in assorted colors and patterns. Sizes 22" x 44" and 22" x 42". If first quality, regular \$1.69.

3-Piece Cafe Curtains

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Three piece rayon boucle cafe curtains, 82"x36" tier with matching valance. In gold, lime, melon, avocado, and yellow.



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Moore-Lynch Vows Repeated

Miss Dianna Gail Moore became the bride of Richard Cornell Lynch in a double ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 21, in the Auburn Street Church of Christ. Officiating was Dee Bowman, minister.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Bobby H. Moore of Rt. 7. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lynch of Rt. 7.

The bride is a senior at Roosevelt High School and is employed by Day Drug. A graduate of Lubbock High School, the bridegroom has served in the U. S. Army. He is employed by the Texas State Highway Department.

CLAY NESBITT RECEIVES DEGREE FROM A&M COLLEGE STATION -- Clay W. Nesbitt of Slaton has been awarded an undergraduate degree from Texas A&M University.

Nesbitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Nesbitt, 900 South 20th, earned his degree in marketing.

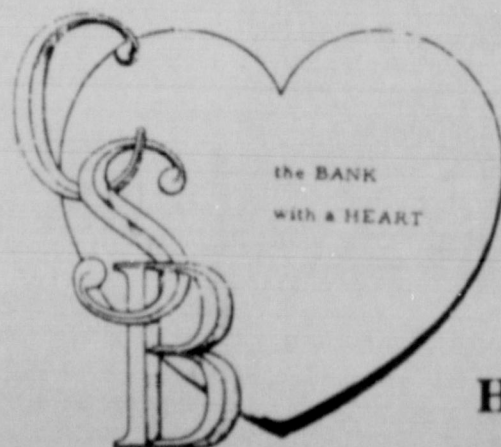
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Couple Wed In Lubbock Ceremony

Miss Debra Ann Gentry became the bride of John W. Benton, Saturday, at 7:30 p.m. in Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, Lubbock. Pat Mills of Monterey Heights Unit of Jehovah's Witnesses performed the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Guy N. Gentry, Slaton, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Benton, Lubbock.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white Empire style gown. The bodice and sleeves were overlaid with petit-pointe lace. The control skirt fell to a short train in the back. Her tiered veil of petit-pointe lace was held by a satin flowerlet.

She carried a Colonial bouquet of white chrysanthemums with long satin streamers with love knots.

Teresa Gentry, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaid was Laurie Gentry, sister of the bride. They wore blue floor length Empire style gowns with white lace trim and full gathered sleeves. They carried colonial bouquets of white chrysanthemums with blue streamers.

Jack Ivy of Arlington served as best man. Groomsman was Tim Long of Lubbock.

Ushers included Robbie White and Duane St. Clair of Lubbock, Sharon Maeker of Lubbock registered the guests, and Mrs. Billie Shaffer played traditional wedding music.

A reception in the home of Harold Long, 3402 79th St., Lubbock, followed the ceremony.

The couple will reside at 5801 22nd St., Lubbock, after a wedding trip.

Mrs. Benton attended Slaton High School. Her husband graduated in 1971 from Coronado High School of Lubbock and is employed by Pat Mills Plumbing Co.

The wedding party was honored with a rehearsal dinner Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Benton hosted the dinner in their home.



MRS. JOHN BENTON
[Miss Debra Gentry]

Tops Club Notes

The TX69 Tops Club met Thursday in the Clubhouse with the secretary, Jolene Fondy, presiding.

The grab bag prize for the biggest loser was won by Mrs. Fondy and Mrs. Helen Meeks.

Mrs. Meeks also won the mystery gift by losing the most, two weeks in succession.

Six members weighed in with a loss of 4 1/2 pounds. Mrs. Meeks read "A Letter to Santa from a Grown Up".

Auction was held by the group. Next meeting will be Jan. 3.

Tech Band Going To Gator Bowl

LUBBOCK -- The Texas Tech University Foundation announced Friday that contributions received to send the Goin' Band to Gatorland Dec. 29 total \$31,844.41.

Most of the contributions were made as a result of a Band-A-Thon promoted by Lubbock media and broadcast simultaneously on KLBK-TV (Channel 13) and KSEL-TV (Channel 28).

As a result of the 13-hour telethon and \$20,000 provided by athletic bowl funds, the 320-member Texas Tech University band will perform at halftime when the Red Raider football team meets the University of Tennessee in Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 29.

"We want to thank those on the campus, in Lubbock and in the West Texas community for their response," said Dr. Clyde E. Kelsey Jr., Texas Tech vice president for Development. "We are grateful for this kind of support, and we know everybody will be proud of both the team and the band in their Gator Bowl performance."

PERSONAL

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Johnston was their son Larry and their granddaughter, Alison, of San Francisco, Calif. They were on their way to join Mrs. Johnston in Dallas where she was completing a month of IBM School.

If you need a new

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SLATON LUMBER CO.

Mrs. Landreth Hosts Luncheon

The Slaton Garden Club met for the annual Christmas luncheon in the home of Mrs. John Landreth with Mrs. Bill Smith as co-hostess.

After the luncheon of salads, brought by the members, complementing turkey and dressing, prepared by the hostess, Mrs. Bruce Pember presented an interesting program on "Art in Religion".

Those attending were Mmes. Clifford Young, Webber Williams, Fred England, Grady Wilson, Bruce Pember, Kenneth Davies, B. H. Crandall, Richard Switzer, Ellis Schmid, Bevis Hanna, Joe Brooks, J. S. Edwards, E. R. Legg, H. G. Stokes and L. A. Harrah.

The members enjoyed a gift exchange and especially enjoyed organ music provided by Mayor John Landreth.

Assisting in hospitalities were Mrs. Landreth's daughter, Mrs. Coy Biggs and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Gene Berkley.

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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
6-9 a.m. -- Bill (Hired Hand) Thompson.

9-12 a.m. -- Bob Orf (Big Bod).
12 - 4 p.m. -- Jeff (Thang) Griggs.

SATURDAY
Little John C.
Rick Evans -- Bill T.

SUNDAY
A.M. -- Little John C.
2 P.M. -- Gospel Roundup

DJ'S PICK HITS
OF THE WEEK
Bob Orf -- Jolene by Dolly Parton.

Jeff Griggs -- Song and Dance Man by Johnny Paycheck.

Bill Thompson -- I'm Not Good at Goodbye by Mary K. James.

Rick Evans -- Sweet Becky Walker by Lary Gatlin.

John Champion -- Amarrillo by Morning, by Terry Stafford.

WHAT IS YOUR PICK ?

call
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The Slaton Slatonite

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Home Made Chili

Wednesday, Thursday & Friday
Dec. 26th, 27th & 28th

\$1.00 Per Serving

11:00 A.M. -- 9:00 P.M.

Enjoy a piping hot bowl of home made chili between games during Slaton's basketball tournament.

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Spencer-Stuart Vows Read Saturday

Janet Iileene Carpenter and Gordon Lee

were joined in marriage at 4 p.m. Saturday in First Christian Church, Lubbock. The Rev. Dr. Dudley

Strain performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Ayesha Carpenter of 3016 46th St., Lubbock, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Deaver of Slaton. She is a 1970 graduate of Cooper High School and a sophomore at Texas Tech University.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Stuart of Lamesa. He graduated from Lamesa High School in 1968 and is a candidate for December graduation from Tech.

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Now, for a limited time only, save on DuBarry's famous quality beauty treatment creams and lotions. Choose from a collection of basic complexion care products for: Cleansing, stimulating, protecting, and softening.



Items include:

Cleansing Cream for Dry Skin, 8 oz. Now only \$2.50
Skin Freshener, 10 oz. Now only \$2.50
Foundation Lotion, 10 oz. Now only \$2.50
Young Promise, 4-1/4 oz. Now only \$3.00
Skin Firming Lotion, 10 oz. Now only \$2.50
Penetrating Cleanser, 10 oz. Now only \$2.50
Eye Cream, 3/4 oz. Now only \$1.75
All Clear Cleansing Grains, 4 oz. Now only \$1.50

Come in to

SLATON PHARMACY

to see and choose from the entire selection of these Beauty Bargains.



NEW YEAR FEASTING AT OLD YEAR SAVINGS!



SHURFRESH YOUR CHOICE 6 OZ.

LUNCH MEATS.....55¢

SHURFRESH ALL MEAT

FRANKS.....12 OZ. 89¢

RANCH STEAK.....CENTER CUT 7-BONE LB. 98¢

-Round -Sirloin STEAK \$1.09 LB.

RIB STEAK 98¢ LB.

BONELESS FAMILY STEAK \$1.09 LB. WASTE FREE

GROUND BEEF 69¢ LB. WITH HYDRATED TEXTURED VEGETABLE PROTEIN

FOR GOOD LUCK IN '74



RANCH STYLE BLACK EYED PEAS

5 300 CANS \$1

JOWLS 39¢ LB. A MUST FOR THOSE BLACK EYED PEAS

TOM SCOTT MIXED NUTS CAN 69¢

SHURFINE 28 oz. MIXERS..19¢

7-UP OR DR. PEPPER.....6 32 OZ. BOTTLES PLUS DEP. \$1

SAVE 50¢ WHEN YOU BUY A 3 LB. CAN of FOLGER'S COFFEE
SPECIAL PRICE WITH THIS COUPON
\$2.75
WITHOUT COUPON \$3.25
EXPIRES 12-29-73

BUTTERMILK.....HALF GALLON.....59¢

COTTAGE CHEESE.....24 OZ. CRTN. 69¢

SOUR CREAM.....AND CHIP 'N DIPS 8 OZ. CRTNS. 39¢

CHUCK STEAK 78¢ LB. LEAN BLADE CUTS

KING SIZE TIDE 1.19 \$1.60 REGULAR
25¢ OFF LABEL

PIZZA 69¢ 13 1/2 oz. 89¢ PKG. CHEESE SAUSAGE HAMBURG

GLADIOLA FLOUR 79¢ 5 LB. BAG

JEWEL SHORTENING 89¢ 42 oz. CAN

TROPHY FROZEN SLICED STRAWBERRIES 89¢ 3 10 OZ. PKG.
BIRDSEYE COOL WHIP 89¢ 3 4 1/2 OZ. CRTNS.



PORK 'N BEANS.....6 FOR \$1 CAMPBELL'S 300 CANS

TOMATOES.....5 FOR \$1 HUNT'S WHOLE PEEL 300 CAN

TOWELS.....3 FOR \$1 ZEE JUMBO ROLL

HEINZ STRAINER BABY FOOD 25¢ 3 JARS

WISH BONE DRESSING 59¢ 16 OZ. • DELUXE FRENCH • ITALIAN REG. 79¢

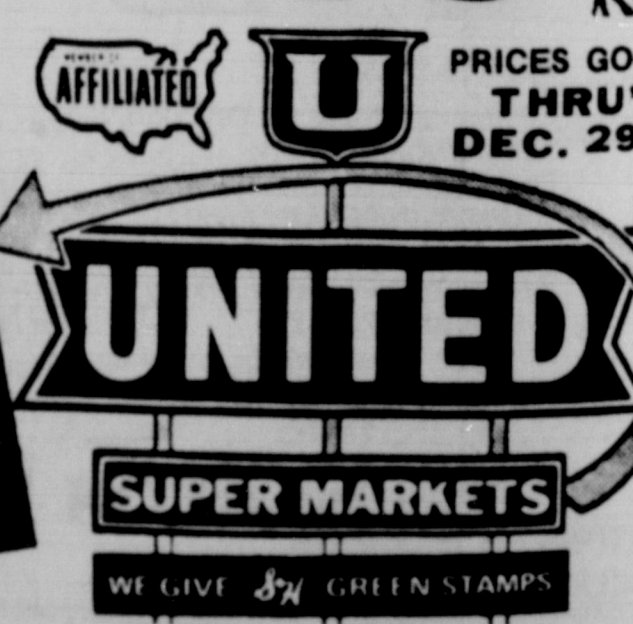
NESTLE'S QUIK 89¢ 2 LB. CAN

RUSSET ALL PURPOSE POTATOES..10 LB. BAG 78¢

CALIF. ICE BERG LETTUCE 19¢ LARGE HEADS EACH

CALIF. AVOCADOES 19¢ LARGE SIZE EACH

TEX. RUBY RED GRAPE FRUIT 58¢ 5 LB. BAG



PRICES GOOD THRU DEC. 29

Person Named Tech Position

members have to the Advisory for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

erson, managing the Corpus Christi, will serve on the Subcommittees of Public Health and Advertising Sub-

is the son of Anderson, 2904 Lubbock. He was a graduate of High School.

Wendell Mayes, a member of the Advisory Committee, announced that both men were president until 1977.

holds a degree from Texas and was editor of the

student newspaper, The Treador. After graduation he moved on to the job of sports writer for the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

He joined the Call-Times as a reporter in 1948, became a copy editor, then Sunday editor and, in 1953, was named city editor. Later Anderson was made director of editorial training for Harte Hanks Newspaper, Inc. He became assistant managing editor in 1970 and two years later was named managing editor.

He is a past president of the Corpus Christi Press Club and is chairman of the Freedom of Information Committee of the Texas Associated Press Managing Editors Association.

The oldest of five boys in the family, Claudio is the son of a university professor in Brazil. His mother also is a teacher.

"If you want to follow in your father's footsteps, don't wear loafers."

HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK
FACTS AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

became the 29th state to be admitted into the Union on December 28, 1846.
December 29, 1845, Texas was admitted into the Union, the 28th state.
Gadsden Purchase was completed on December 30, 1853, giving large areas to the southern portions of Arizona and New Mexico.
President Truman officially proclaimed the end of World War II on December 31, 1946.
Emancipation Proclamation was signed by President Lincoln on January 1, 1863.
Texas was admitted to the Union, January 2, 1788.
Texas became the 49th state admitted to the Union on July 1, 1959.

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BRAZILIAN

(continued from Page 1)

Plains winds continued around Christmastime, the youngster staying the J. C. McClesky family was borrowing some of the warm garb of Slaton High student Bill McClesky.

And Bill is carrying in his pocket a Portuguese-American dictionary, because Claudio speaks little English, and neither Bill nor his parents are considered expert conversationalists in Portuguese, the native tongue of Southeastern Brazilians.

"We're beginning to communicate pretty well, considering the obstacles," McClesky said.

Claudio is in Slaton participating in a youth exchange program sponsored by Lions Clubs to promote better understanding between nations. He will attend meetings of the Slaton Lions Club while he is here.

The oldest of five boys in the family, Claudio is the son of a university professor in Brazil. His mother also is a teacher.

Wish I'd Said THAT

"A taxpayer is a person who doesn't have to pass a civil service exam to work for the government."—Jo Rill Davis, The Three Forks (Montana) Herald.

"Don't be afraid to ask dumb questions. They're easier to handle than dumb mistakes."—Lee R. Call, Star Valley (Wyo.) Call.

"How can the dollar have so many enemies when we have thought all the time it was buying us friends?"—Duane C. Griggs, New London (Iowa) Journal.

"A dime is not entirely worthless. It makes a fairly good screwdriver."—Willam M. Jenkins, The (Hermitage, Mo.) Index.

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Dial 828-6201
before 5 p.m. Tuesday

10% OFF ON ANY CALCULATOR IN STOCK, THURS. & FRI. ONLY, IF YOU MENTION THIS AD.

The Slatonite

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TI Starts Building \$10 Million Plant

LUBBOCK -- Texas Instruments, Inc. has started construction here on a \$10-million electronics plant on a 200-acre site in north Lubbock. The 385,000-sq. ft. facility at Loop 289 and University Avenue is designed for the production of integrated circuits, transistors, optoelectronic devices, and electronic calculators.

TI Executive Vice President J. Fred Bucey said initial occupancy of the new plant is planned for the third quarter of 1974. "When it is fully on stream, we expect our employment level in Lubbock to exceed the 2000 I estimated in March of this year when our two-phase plan for this area was announced."

In comparing current operations in Lubbock against estimates of nine months ago, Bucey said TI employment here already exceeds 1200. The Phase One plan originally envisioned 500 employees in the first year of operations at the purchased "East" building at Loop 289 and 12th Street. The acceleration was accomplished, Bucey said, by leasing a building at 535 32nd Street for employee training and initial production while the purchased building was being remodeled and enlarged. Other buildings later were leased at 41st and Avenue Q, and Parkway and Quirt.

"We are very pleased with the motivation and capability of our personnel in Lubbock," Bucey said. "That, in no small measure, accounts for our decision to condense the time table for adding production capacity here."

"The consumer and in-

Each year toys cause over 43,000 injuries serious enough to be treated in hospital emergency rooms, the Consumer Product Safety Commission warns.

"Careful thought before purchasing toys would help prevent such injuries," Lillian Cochran, home management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, emphasized.

"Any toy can become dangerous if misused," she added. "So, to prevent potential injury keep the following in mind."

* Choose a toy appropriate for the child's age and development. Often age brackets are listed on the label.

* Avoid toys that could puncture or pinch -- or have parts that could be swallowed easily.

* Check fabric products labels for a "nonflammable" or "flame-resistant" notice. Also examine labels on stuffed toys and dolls to see if they're washable or contain hygienic materials.

* Avoid toys that make excessive noise that could cause hearing impairment.

* Make sure lead-free paint is used.

"In addition, parents should check the child's toys periodically for the development of hazards," Miss Cochran advised.

TOO LOUD
Prolonged exposure to excessively loud rock music blaring through an assortment of amplifying equipment can result in serious hearing loss, warn officials of the Beltone. For this reason, frequent attendance at live rock concerts, a tendency to listen to recorded rock music at unreasonably high sound levels and misuse of earphones have combined to expose today's youth to serious hearing loss problems.

"Fireplaces will also smoke if placed directly across from a door."

"To solve this problem screen the door from the fireplace with a partition."

HEARING LOSS
While everyone suffers to one degree or another from presbycusis -- age induced hearing loss -- the condition of sociocusis -- loss of hearing due to the environment around us -- is relatively new which is receiving increased attention growing out of our concern over noise pollution, officials of the Beltone report.

Too Bad?
I could have been a trapeze artist but just couldn't get the hang of it.

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Dear Consumer

Happiness Is . . . Saving Energy

By Virginia Knauer

Special Assistant to the President and Director

Office of Consumer Affairs
Department of Health, Education and Welfare

If you've been reading Charles M. Schultz' "Peanuts" comic strip as long as I have, you know that Charlie Brown, Lucy, Linus and Snoopy quite often tell it like it is.

That's especially true for Snoopy, my pet character.

We see Snoopy, for example, stretched out on top of his doghouse, read his thoughts and say to ourselves: "You know, he's right."

It seems that I agree with Snoopy more often than not. I certainly do agree with him in the cartoon here.

Snoopy's belief in conserving energy should speak for all consumers. By saving energy, each of us can save on fuel bill expenses. And our conservation of energy—at work as well as at home—also will help our nation overcome a shortage of fuel.

The United States now uses about 17 million barrels of oil a day, which is needed as heating fuel, for generating electricity and for refining as gasoline and other petroleum products. If consumers, government, business and industry strive to conserve energy, we can save about 3 million barrels of oil a day. Saving that much is particularly important when you consider that we usually depend on the troubled Middle East for about 1.1 million barrels a day.

Here is a check list to help you conserve energy and cut your fuel bills:

- Set your thermostat at 68 degrees during the day.
- Turn the thermostat down to 60 degrees at night.
- Close shades and drapes at night. Open them for sunlight.
- Keep fireplace damper closed when not in use.
- Clean or replace furnace air filters at least monthly.
- Storm windows help, but if your house does not have them, tape or nail clear plastic over inside window frames.
- Bleed air from hot water heating systems.
- Seal cracks around attic doors and pull-down stairs.
- Close off and do not heat unoccupied rooms.
- Use washing machines and dishwashers only with full loads.
- Turn off gas and/or electric outdoor lights used only for decorative purposes.
- When possible, wash clothes in cold water.



saveEnergy

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ACROSS

1. Pogo's Okefenokee, for example

6. Flapper's song

10. Hemingway heroine

11. "God's second mistake" (Nietzsche)

12. Musical instrument (2 wds.)

14. Goddess (Lat.)

15. Bearing

16. Be dependent on

17. Wood sorrel

20. Guarantee

23. Small drop

24. Reddish-yellow color (2 wds.)

26. Astronaut

27. Product of Bordeaux

28. White robe

29. Capillary

30. Kind

31. Surprise!

34. Symbol of Great Britain (2 wds.)

38. Ventilated

39. Describing a turned-down page corner

40. Meander

41. Eager

DOWN

1. Lost no time

2. See 27 Across

3. Seaweed

4. Island in the Med. (abbr.)

5. Old card game

6. "Dear"

7. —, amas, amat

8. Women's patriotic group

9. Actress

11. Part of Miss Muffet's diet

13. Gun attachments

16. Uncivil

17. Swan genus

18. Coal residue

31. —, grievance (complain) (2 wds.)

32. Worked at gardening

33. Divine

34. Lock out

35. Brazil's playground

36. Gershwin

37. New Guinea town

39. Check

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SWPS Maps Five-Year Expansion

More than \$266 million will be invested in new equipment and improvements during the next five years by Southwestern Public Service Company, Roy Tolks, chairman and president of the electric company, announced today.

New generating facilities to be installed during the five-year period will increase the capability of the system by almost 1-million kilowatts, bringing the total capacity to approximately 3-million kilowatts.

One of the new generating stations included in this five-year program is the addition to the Nichols Plant, northeast of Amarillo. Construction has just recently started and completion is scheduled for June of 1976. It will have a capability of 350,000 kilowatts and will use coal as its primary fuel. Long-term contracts with the Atlantic Richfield Company have been negotiated for low-sulphur coal from Wyoming, thus assuring an entirely adequate supply of this fuel.

Scheduled for completion in mid-1974 is a 256,000 kilowatt unit at Jones Station near Lubbock. This will

bring the total capability of this plant to 512,000 kilowatts and it will become the largest of Southwestern's 10 interconnected generating stations.

"In the latter part of the five-year period, projections call for another coal-fired generating unit to be built, probably in the north part of the company's service area. It will be in the 350-450 thousand kilowatt range, depending on the load requirements at that time," Tolks said.

"In order to assure a clean environment when using coal as the primary fuel, it is necessary to spend an additional 30-percent of the cost of the unit for equipment to prevent objectionable products of combustion from reaching the atmosphere. The installation of both electrostatic precipitators and stack gas scrubbers will insure that we equal or exceed applicable stack gas emission standards," Tolks said.

"Southwestern's peak load for 1973 was 1,758,000 kilowatts and that is expected to climb to 2,392,000 kilowatts by 1978. The addition of these new generating facilities will more than take care of that increase," Tolks added.

Conservation of the area's water supply will continue to be a prime consideration at Southwestern Public Service Company's electric generating stations. When the two units now under construction are completed, they will save, on the average day, 14,000,000 gallons of potable water through the use of sewage effluent. That's the equivalent of the daily water needs of a city of 100,000 people. Looking toward the future, Southwestern Public

Service Company is continuing its efforts to help make the generation of electricity by nuclear fusion a reality through its membership in the Texas Atomic Energy Research Foundation. Also, the company is actively engaged in an experimental

project with the Occidental Petroleum Corporation to produce oil from shale by in situ combustion. The test project 30 miles west of Rifle, Colo. has succeeded in creating permeability in the formation and thus obtaining an oil flow.

BABSON'S REPORT [continued from Page 1]

moderate their attitude somewhat. The emergence of underdeveloped nations is never smooth, and unrest will surface from time to time. We do not expect, however, actual military action between the great powers in 1974.

INTEREST RATES AND THE BOND MARKET

Late in 1973 the monetary authorities at least temporarily relented their anti-inflation credit constriction in order to forestall a serious recession due to fuel shortages. Confronted with both inflation and recession, the Federal Reserve may be forced to vary its tactics. For now, the need to protect the economy prevails. So the peak in interest rates may have been seen for this go-round. With an economy-propping monetary policy and business needing less borrowed capital as activity eases, short-term money rates will likely back away from recent peaks; but long-term rates, which had risen less than short-term in the past two years, will recede more slowly.

This means healthier bond markets in 1974 than for the past two years. Investors requiring the best possible yield on their investments should find, therefore, that bonds, preferred stocks, and even some common stocks generally regarded as "income issues" can now provide an attractive yield, plus some capital appreciation as interest rates decline.

STOCK MARKET OUTLOOK

Two significant 1973 scares for the stock market were (1) the early-year panic over food prices and supplies, and (2) the still-current worries over oil and gasoline shortages with the unhappy consequences for business and employment. The former proved temporary and should not be overly distressing in 1974, but fuel-energy troubles will be harder to resolve. Hence, depending on the Mideast picture, the stock market may face more uneasiness that could carry well into spring. By then, Israeli-Arab peace talks may have made sufficient progress for investors to start thinking in terms of better business some months away. And the stock market could assume a more hopeful stance.

Now is a practical time for investors to effect portfolio realignments to meet individual goals. Start switching to improve your position whether you are seeking growth or a combination of reasonable income and some inflation protection. These changes can be tied in with tax considerations. With numerous depressed issues in virtually every industry group, go bargain hunting for well-established stocks and convertible securities (of companies with proven earnings capabilities) which are selling at the lower end, historically, of their price-earnings range.

Industry groups looking particularly promising for 1974 include fuel and energy stocks, some of the life and property-casualty insurance issues, offshore securities, and farm equipment stocks. The farsighted investor will find potentially rewarding buys in medical equipment and supplies and consumer goods. Even the currently out-of-favor S & L, building, and apparel groups will offer plenty of good candidates where cash reserves are ample. Such buying should be selective in early 1974, but as the year progresses and uncertainties are brought into clearer perspective, more aggressive buying might be in order. In short, as 1974 makes its debut, Babson's Reports -- instead of repeating the cautionary note sounded a year ago -- suggests that this is the time for realism and courage, longer-range vision, and a healthy measure of faith in this country and our economy.

New Study Launched On Litter Control

A comprehensive research program designed to develop a new systems approach to litter control was announced at the 20th Anniversary meeting of Keep America Beautiful, Inc., in New York City.

KAB has contracted with Scientific Resources, of Morristown, N. J., and its Human Resources Institute to design the new research program.

Roger W. Powers, executive vice president of Keep America Beautiful said that, for the first time, "all factors involved in litter prevention will be studied simultaneously and this project will bring together on a coordinated basis community and scientific skills with the force of citizen awareness and action."

"Chief factor to be studied will be the human behavioral aspects of littering," he added. "But the project will also seek answers in the physical and situational areas of collection and disposal, street sweeping and law enforcement practices relating to littering."

Card of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
Thank you for the cards, flowers and visitors, which made the sorrow of losing my brother, Cone S. Wilson, a little easier to bear.
Sam Wilson

CARD OF THANKS
The family of J. S. Underwood wishes to express their sincere thanks for the food and floral offerings. Our good neighbors and friends have made our burden a little easier to bear.

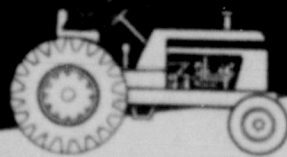
Thank you and God bless you.

Mrs. J. S. Underwood,
Allen Underwood,
Mrs. Fritz Hettler

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BEFORE JAN. 1

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Psst... and take it off your '73 income tax.



'Twas THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS --- These Cub Scouts from Pack 123, Ken II presented the skit, "The Night Before Christmas" at a pack meeting Thursday night in the Scout Hut, and Wednesday night for members and guests of the VFW. They include Bryan Riney as the Christmas tree, Craig Limmer as the mouse, Darrow Fohand, moderator, Ronnie Sanders as the little boy, Richard Beggs as Santa Claus, and James Chance as Santa's reindeer. (SLATONITE PHOTO)

Ecological Delay in Fuel Crisis Recommended by MacGregor

"The energy crisis will force some readjustment in our timetable for achieving maximum conservation and improvement in the environment," Ian MacGregor, chairman and chief executive officer of American Metal Climax, Inc., said in a company-wide conference on environment held recently in Tucson, Ariz.

Citing proposed legislation which would prohibit surface mining where the Federal government owns the mineral rights, but not the surface rights, Mr. MacGregor said that, if this proposal is adopted, it would seriously restrict the mining of the reserves of low sulphur coal in the western states.

He said that the National Coal Association has estimated that something like 37.5 billion tons of low sulphur surface coal would become unavailable. "We have translated the coal tonnage involved into measurements of equivalent energy in barrels of oil. It represents 166 billion barrels of oil or, to bring this even closer to home, it represents 415 times the amount of oil we are now importing annually from the Arab countries," he explained.

Last year more than half of the nation's coal production came from surface mining. He stated that delays in federal leasing of western coal reserves stem from ecological and environmental considerations forced upon administrators and legislators.

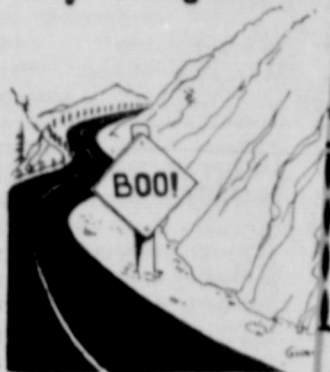
Mr. MacGregor said that the Wyoming coal reserves are equivalent in energy to almost 50 per cent more than the total remaining oil reserves in the continental 48 states.

"Recognizing the legitimate concern for reclamation, the feasibility has to be examined in proper perspective," he added. "Coal seams in the west are as much as 10 to 20 times thicker than in the east. As a consequence, substantially

less acreage needs to be disturbed to mine any given tonnage of coal. In addition, greater reclamation cost per acre can be justified without seriously impairing the economics of mining. Production of 250 million tons per year of coal in the West would only disturb about 2,500 acres of land per year, and on a temporary basis. This is less than half of the acreage of land permanently destroyed each year for highway construction in the state of Wyoming alone.

"National environmental policies must consider at one time not only the availability

My Neighbors



Nervous
My wife makes me nervous when the car in front of her is driving too close to us.

and cost of pollution control methods, but also its impact on the cost of energy," Mr. MacGregor said.

Realization
I thought I was being a good boy when suddenly it's not so. I'm just a jerk.

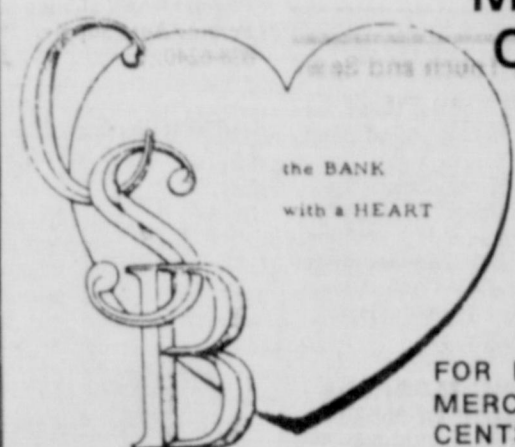
The Truth
Seven days without God is weak.

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GOLD JACKET WINNERS

and yields from this area are:

Grower	Pioneer brand hybrid	Yield
E. J. Wimmer	Sorghum 846	4318 lbs.



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and Border Collie. Call
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destrian cross-
In others, unfortunately,
rule of "the quick and
dead" still seems to pre-
But strangers can't be
ected to know local rules,
the best policy is "be
ful and courteous."

usually downtown streets
clearly marked with cross-
s and "Walk" or "Don't
lights. These safety
es were put there for
afety of both the walker
the driver, and should
be obeyed. Most drivers are
etious to pedestrians
ht in the middle of the
t is annoying when pe-
sians walk like they have
eial permit. Cooperation
ourtesy applies to both
ers and walkers.

Elizabeth

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

LOTS FOR SALE. Call C. E.
McCoy, 828-6276. 35-tfc

160 ACRES irrigated farm
land, 3 wells, no improve-
ments. 2 1/2 miles west of
Posey on FM 1585. 996-2203
or 744-7027. 50-tfc

NICE 2-bedroom brick home
with garage, new carpet
throughout. Fenced back
yard and storage house.
Assume 5 1/4 percent loan.
Call 828-5436 for informa-
tion. 1030 S. 12th. 11-tfc

AUTOS FOR SALE

1966 FORD Mustang V-8,
AC, standard transmission.
828-6894 or 828-6576. 10-tfc

ONE-OWNER, clean 1965
Chevrolet station wagon,
good condition. 828-6434,
1025 S. 20th. 2-tfc

New 2 or 3 bedroom
MOBILE HOME
Small down payment, 2
months free space rent
with purchase.
828-6814

FOR SALE
Commercial site, one
block south of town
square, 9th and Scurry,
140 ft. x 50 ft., with
two bay service station
building. David Mains,
Phone 915-337-8611
Ext. 294 12-4p

Singer Touch and Sew

DELUXE models, these ma-
chines zig-zag, blind hem,
make button holes, fills
bobbin in machine, etc.
Desk cabinets with drawer
space. Used only 3 months.
Several left out of public
school systems. Your choice
\$75 each. Cash or terms.
Fully guaranteed. 49-tfc

SEWING MACHINE
SERVICE CENTER
2716 50th 792-8226
Lubbock

FOR SALE

Newly decorated
2 and 3-bedroom
houses

SEE US FOR
CHOICE
2 & 3-BEDROOM
RENTAL
PROPERTY

Browning
and
Marriott

100 N 8th 828-3216

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

RECLINER chair, like new;
large studio couch; Zenith
21" black & white TV. Will
sell or trade for small love
seat. 744-3344 after 6 p.m.
9-tfc

TREFLAN, buy now and
pick up in season. Cost less
than \$98. Call Jerry at
Kitten - Moseley Fertilizer
Supply in Slaton. 828-6329.
7-12-tf

30,000 BTU Refrigerated air
conditioner, been used 2
months. Call 828-3651. 13-1t

FOR SALE: Used Silvertone
guitar, small, frets okay,
\$17. Call 828-6201 or 828-
6336. See at 1575 W.
Crosby. 13-nc

BE GENTLE, be kind, to
that expensive carpet, clean
it with Blue Lustre. Rent
electric shampooer \$1 at
Lasater-Hoffman Hardware.

VISIT the Collector's Cor-
ner. Furniture, glass, brass
and jewelry. 828-5167. 345
W. Dickens. 11-3tc

HEATERS -- beds,
refrigerators, cook stoves,
bicycles, dinette sets, dog
houses, and antique furni-
ture. 1205 S. 9th St., phone
828-7132. 33-tfc

NOTICE -- Car inspection
time. New retread tires,
good used tires and tubes,
wheels, standard transmis-
sions. TED & JUEL'S
GARAGE, 1200 S. 9th,
phone 828-7132. 20-tfc

USED WASHERS, DRYERS
in real good condition. BAIN
AUTO STORE, 828-6652.
41-tfc

TRASH BARRELS for sale at
Perkins Auto Supply. Phone
828-6240. 29-tfc

LARGE trailer tires, 14 & 15"
\$4.50 each and up. Wheels
and tubes. TED & JUEL'S
Garage, 1200 S. 9th, phone
828-7132. 51-tfc

FOR PIZZAS to go. Call
828-6307. 9-5tc

1968 YAMAHA 180, and
upright piano for sale. Call
after 4, phone 828-3423.
12-2t

SEW WHAT?

THIS WEEK'S PATTERNS
BY AUDREY LANE



3111
Misses' dress
35-45
12in-22in
Accent
Buttons accent asymmetrical detail-
ing on this little skimmer. No. 3111
comes in half sizes 12 1/2 to 22 1/2
(bust 35 to 43). Size 14 1/2 (bust 37 1/2)
takes 2 yards of 44-inch fabric.



295
CHILD'S JACKET
Snap-front slip-on sweater jacket
with the raglan sleeve -- so easy to
put on and take off for the young
miss in sizes 2 to 8. Easily crocheted.
Ask for No. 295.
Send 50¢ for each dress pattern,
30¢ for each needlework pattern (add
15¢ for each dress pattern, 10¢ for
each needlework pattern for mailing
and handling) to AUDREY LANE SU-
BEAU, Morris Plains, New Jersey 07950

Beef Exports
Exports of beef for 1972 totaled
52 million pounds, up 10 million
pounds from 1971.

BUSINESS SERVICES

HAVE YOUR PRE-
SCRIPTIONS filled at
TEAGUE DRUG by a Regis-
tered Pharmacist. 50-tfc

KIRBY VACUUM Cleaners.
Need your carpet really
cleaned? Call us for a
demonstration of a Kirby
Classic Omega. Complete
service on all Kirbys, any-
where, anytime. Kirby Sales
& Service, Idalou, 892-2633,
or 892-2083. 51-tfc

M.H. Roberts
Cement Contractor
Free estimates
828-6991

BILL REED
DITCHING
Backhoe Sewer Service
Dump Truck
Plastic Pipe
Pho. 828-6814

Mosser Radio & TV
SALES AND SERVICE
110 Texas Ave.
Call 828-6475

Kirby
VACUUM CLEANERS
For Service
Call MOSSER TV
828-6475

Choice Lots &
Building Sites
FOR SALE
See M. G. DAVIS

Slaton Lumber

IF YOU NEED A
CARPENTER
CALL 828-6255 -
SLATON LUMBER CO.

Electrical Wiring, Repair
Appliance, Heating &
Air Conditioning Repair

Kuss Electric
828-3225 -- 850 S. 10th

MAGOURIK ELECTRIC
ELECTRIC REPAIRING
AND WIRING
1400S. 5th, Ph. 828-6809

CHAMPION'S
SWAP SHOP
& JEWELRY
NEW--USED--ANTIQUE
FURNITURE
Jewelry -- Watch Repair
and Engraving
BUY--SELL--TRADE
ANYTHING OF VALUE
JOHN C. CHAMPION
828-3751--330 S. 9th St.
9-4tc

ROTA ROOTER
SERVICE
For Plumbing
Repairs & Remodeling
Heating, Air Conditioning
call
J. B. SHANNON
892-2410
Idalou, Tex.
LICENSED--BONDED 9-4tc

See the
Coronamatic
2200
Typewriter
at
The Slatonite

VFW
Post 6721
Meets
2nd & 4th Monday
Activity Night -
Tuesday 8 p.m.
M. L. Geer, Commander
J. J. Wicker, Q.M.

BUSINESS SERVICES

PAINTING -- interior, exter-
ior. Residential, commercial.
Acoustical, spray. Call
M. B. Morris 828-5197.
9-8tp

Pianos tuned, repaired.
Player pianos repaired.
W.A. Baker
828-6874

Feller Brush
sales and service.
828-5418.

Cesspools and Septic
Tanks Cleaned
Serving the Slaton area
CALL 828-5662

Slaton
Pumping
Service

Mary's
Grooming Salon
Professional grooming
by appointment. Form-
er instructor of Groom-
ing School in Slaton.
Conveniently located
804 50th, Lubbock

Mary
Anderson
747-0651

Coronamatic
2200
Typewriter

JUST LIKE YOU SAW
ON THE BOOB TUBE!

WITH QUICK-CHANGE
RIBBON CARTRIDGE

IN STOCK NOW AT
THE SLATONITE

WANTED

LET US COPY and/or
restore your old pictures.
See Edmund Finney, Taho-
ka, Texas. 19-tfc

WANT TO BUY -- an east
or south front lot, size
50x140, west of 9th Street.
Call 828-5508. 4-tfc

JOHN DEERE
BRYANT
FARM SUPPLY
SLATON
NORTH 20th ST. PHONE 828-6646

John Deere 10-speed
Bicycles \$109.50

Sikes
Machine Shop
Complete Welding
and Machine Shop
155 No. 9th--Slaton, Texas

THE
SLATONITE

12 Kt. G. F. Pen and Pencil Set

12 Kt. G. F. Pen and Pencil Set

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12 Kt. G. F. Pen and Pencil Set

12 Kt. G. F. Pen and Pencil Set

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Vidal
5. Other
9. Sun-dried
brick
11. Auctioneer's
word
12. Of no
interest or
concern
(slang)
(3 wds.)
14. Farm
15. Loop
16. Ending for
differ or
insist
18. Eyes
22. Open-
mouthed
27. Citation
28. "Macduff
... (2 wds.)
29. Suit
material
30. Revised
31. Managed
33. Simian
36. Atelier
41. Get some
shuteye
(3 wds.)
43. Hancock
44. Ornamenta-
tion
45. Frijole
46. "City of
Otherly
Love"
DOWN
1. Work crew
2. Fragrance
3. Church
court
4. Black, to
a poet

5. Common
affix
6. Place for
mildly's
earring
7. Do in
8. Favorable
margin
10. Create
13. Bard's
even
17. Gifted
18. "What
... that?"
19. Be in-
debted for
20. Dis-
feature

21. Work
unit
23. School
of whales
24. Favor-
able
vote
25. "my
word!"
26. Dis-
continue
32. Hardwood
33. The
Pequod's
captain
34. Long
35. Spirit lamp
37. Consumer

38. Freshwater
fish
39. Sacred
picture
40. Gumbo
(var.)
42. Knockout
count

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8
9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16
17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24
25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32
33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40
41 42 43 44 45 46

LAFF OF THE WEEK



"I guess we'll have to invite them after all."

land Independent School
District on file in the
aforementioned cause)
wherein the Petitioner,
among other things, alleged
its capacity to institute and
maintain these proceedings
and among other prayers for
relief, prayed the Court for
a Declaratory Judgment as
to its authority as an
"issuer" to issue securities
and provide for the payment
and security thereof as set
forth in the Petition, and as
to the legality and validity
of all proceedings taken and
/or proposed to be taken in
connection therewith.
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT
ORDERED:
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN TO:

All property owners, tax-
payers, citizens and others
having or claiming any
right, title or interest in any
property or funds to be
affected in any way by the
issuance of \$500,000
"Southland Independent
School District School Build-
ing Bonds, Series 1974,"
(the securities proposed to
be issued by the said
Petitioner) or affected in
any way thereby, and the
Attorney General of the
State of Texas are com-
manded to appear at or
before 10 o'clock a.m. on
the first Monday after the
expiration of Forty-two (42)
days from the date of this
order, and show cause why
the prayers of the Petition
of the said Southland In-
dependent School District
should not be granted and
the maintenance tax and
bond election held on April
28, 1973, and the right,
power and authority of the
Board of Trustees, said
school district to levy a
maintenance tax and issue
bonds authorized at said

election be validated and
confirmed as therein prayed.
The Clerk of this Court is
hereby ordered to cause a
copy of this order to be
published in the Slaton
Slatonite, a newspaper of
general circulation in Lub-
bock County, Texas, the
Post Dispatch, a newspaper
of general circulation in
Garza County, Texas, and
the Lynn County News, a
newspaper of general cir-
culation in Lynn County,
Texas, all newspapers being
published in the counties
wherein the Petitioner is
situated, once in each of
said newspapers for four (4)
consecutive calendar weeks,
on a business day of each
week, the first publication
to be made no less than
twenty-eight (28) days prior
to the date set for hearing.
Signed and entered this
4th day of December,
1973.

/s/ George H. Hansard
Judge of the 106th
Judicial District Court
of Garza County, Texas
11-4tc

THE
SLATONITE

12 Kt. G. F. Pen and Pencil Set

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12 Kt. G. F. Pen and Pencil Set



Piggly Wiggly's New Year's SELL-EBRATION



Prices good thru Dec. 28, 1973.



**We Give
S&H Green
Stamps**



**We Welcome
Federal Food
Stamp
Customers**
(In Authorized Counties)

USDA Inspected, Grade A, Pinwheel

Fryer Pack

85¢ 4 Drumsticks,
4 Thighs
Lb.

Superb Valu Trim

**Rump
Roast** **\$1.29**
Lb.

Reg. or Coarse Ground, Lean

**Ground
Beef** **\$1.19**
Lb.

Farmer Jones, 6 Varieties

**Wafer Thin
Lunchmeat** **45¢**
3-oz. Pkg.



USDA Inspected, Grade A

Split Broilers

49¢
Lb.

"For Broiling or Oven Barbecuing"

Checkerboard, USDA Inspected, Grade A

Game Hens 20-oz. Size **\$1.30**

Piggly Wiggly **Canned Ham** 3-Lb. Can **\$5.19**

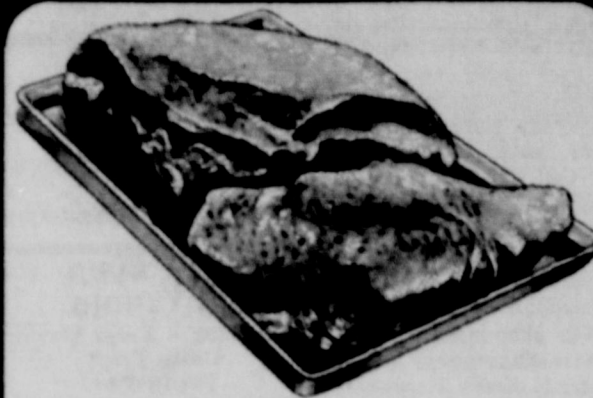
Piggly Wiggly **All Meat Franks** 12-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

Piggly Wiggly **All Meat Franks** Lb. **\$1.19**

Piggly Wiggly **Sliced Bacon** Lb. **\$1.29**

Jimmy Dean, 24-oz. **\$2.36**

Pork Sausage 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.19**



USDA Inspected, Grade A, Fryers

Fryer Breasts

89¢ Split
with
Ribs
Lb.

Piggly Wiggly

Thick Sliced Bacon 2-Lb. Pkg. **\$2.75**

Kraft, Whipped, 5 Varieties,

Cream Cheese 4-oz. Pkg. **45¢**

Kraft, 4 Varieties,

Ready Dip Cheese 8-oz. Pkg. **65¢**

Peeled and Deveined

Cooked Shrimp 12-oz. Pkg. **\$2.59**

Fantail

Breaded Shrimp 10-oz. Pkg. **\$1.59**

Superb Valu Trim, Top or Bottom

**Round
Steak** **\$1.69**
Lb.

**PIGGLY
WIGGLY**

Creamy Ripe California

Avocados

3 14½-oz
Cans **\$1**

Crisp

Celery Hearts ea. **49¢**

Corn 4 ½ **49¢**

Tasty

Sweet Potatoes Lb. **23¢**

Tangy

**Limes and
Lemons** **59¢**
Lb.

California

**Navel
Oranges** **4** lbs. **\$1**



All Grinds Coffee

Maryland Club

\$1.79

2-Lb.
Can

Limit one with \$5.00 or more purchase
excluding cigarettes.

Kraft's, 100% Pure Florida, Chilled

**Orange
Juice** ½-Gal.
Btl. **89¢**

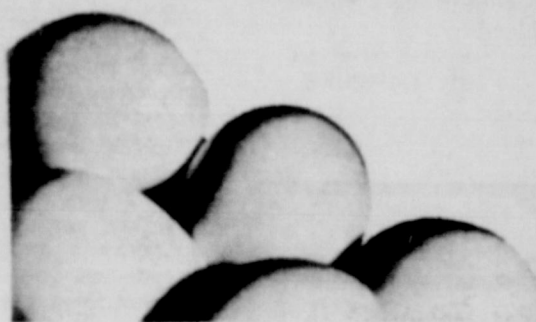
Plain, No Beans

**Austex
Chili** 15-oz.
Can **59¢**

Renown

Tomato Juice

3 46-oz.
Cans **\$1**



Large
Grade A

Eggs

75¢
Doz.
Ctn.

Dixie, White, 9 in.

**Paper
Plates** 100-Ct.
Pkg. **59¢**

Simplet, Frozen

**Hash Brown
Potatoes** 2-Lb.
Pkg. **39¢**

Patio, Enchilada, Cheese,
Combination Mexican, Frozen

Dinners

2 12-oz.
Pkgs. **89¢**



Piggly Wiggly Hamburger or

Hot Dog Buns

3 8-Ct.
Pkg. **\$1**

Delicious

**Hunt's
Ketchup** 4 14-oz.
Btls. **\$1**

Carnation

**Egg
Nog** Qt.
Ctn. **69¢**



Coca Cola

6 32
oz.
Btls. **\$1**

Plus Deposit



Van Camp's, Light

Grated Tuna

3 6½-oz.
Cans **\$1**

Carol Ann

**Salad
Dressing** Qt.
Jar **49¢**

Foil Wrapped

**Alka
Seltzer** 36-Ct.
Pkg. **79¢**

Swansons

Pot Pies

4 **\$1**