

Lowered Oil Prices Forecast

Saudi Hopeful; Algerian Takes Opposite View

By The Associated Press

Saudi Arabia's oil minister held out hope Saturday for a reduction in oil prices and said oil should never again be used as a political weapon.

Ticket Sales Exceed 800

More than 800 tickets to the Midland Chamber of Commerce's annual banquet were sold before sales ended Friday afternoon.

Guest speaker for the event—to be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the County Exhibit Building—will be Rogers C. B. Morton, secretary of the Interior and chairman of the National Energy Council.

Late Bulletins

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP)—Terrorists assassinated the senior minister and government spokesman in a bomb attack Saturday that also wounded 18 students; officials reported Saturday night.

CHICAGO (AP)—President Gerald Ford says he is willing to terminate all military and economic aid to South Vietnam within three years if Congress agrees to a formula for appropriations in the meantime, the Chicago Tribune said in its today's editions.

Inside Today

Nixon 'very lonely man' and 'practically broke' six months after resignation Page 8C

Private contractor recruits Vietnam veterans to train Saudi troops in oil field protection Page 11D

Table with 4 columns: Page, Section, Page, Section. Includes items like Dear Abby, Women's News, Classified, Editorial, Crossword, Obituaries, Sports, Amusements, Bridge, Horoscope.

Ford Budget Termed Stunning Setback For American Cities

By DON McLEOD

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford's proposed budget will deal a stunning blow to urban America, spokesmen for the nation's cities charged Saturday.

How To Turn Off Criticism

Anybody ever take a verbal crack at you? Sure, they have. Each of us has had his turn on the receiving end of criticism.

And there is a scientific way to do just that. I call this method the scientific-objective approach. It consists of asking yourself, when someone has said something about you, the following four questions: (1) Is it true or false? (2) Who said it? (3) Is his opinion of any value? (4) Is he an honest or prejudiced critic?

A man once came to me who was very upset by remarks made by a former friend who was now full of hate and anger. "Do you know what that guy does?" he demanded. "He goes around calling me a skunk, a dirty skunk! What do you think of that? — a skunk!"

"Of course I'm not!" he roared. "Do I look like a skunk to you?" "Certainly you don't. I know you are not a skunk. You know you are not a skunk. So this man's saying that you are cannot change a falsehood into truth. So let him say it. In time people will get a pretty accurate idea of who the skunk really is."

So ask yourself when stinging criticism comes your way: Is it true or false? If true, then, of course, you will have to be honest and admit it and correct it. But if it is not true, just remember that all the saying in the world cannot make a thing true that isn't true.

May I cite a personal experience? A professor of theology asserted widely in the newspapers that I belonged to "the Protestant underworld." This remark was bewildering and upsetting. But I applied the scientific-objective approach and asked, "Is what this man says true?" Of course it was not.

A second consideration is to ask, "Who said it?" Is he someone whose opinion you respect? Is he an honest critic, or has he some purpose of his own that will be served by trying to deprecate you? An honest critic is to be respected if he is not personal or vicious. But as to the other kind — simply write him off. What he says is of no importance.

Another element in the process of siphoning off the emotional content of criticism is to take apart remarks that hurt and dispassionately study their implications. For example, I laid that strange "Protestant underworld" crack out on the laboratory table, so to speak, and meticulously examined it.

Underworld "commotes" gangsters, crooks, thugs, hijackers, murderers and other unsavory characters. So the term seemed more severe than the facts indicated.

Therefore, I concluded the term was unscientific and ill-chosen; that actually it did not apply since it referred to a non-existent supposition. How could anyone belong to something that did not exist?

Release a Honda, Jeep or Truck from Bill Jackson, Nickel Chrysler, 694-6661. Valentine candy, Bowen Drug. (Adv.)



JAYCEE CONVENTION ENDS HERE TODAY — The District 1 Jaycee and Jaycee-Ettes convention under way here since Friday will end today in the Regal 8 Inn with an awards banquet. Almost 400 persons from throughout the vast district, from other Texas districts and from other states registered for the convention. Participants are shown at a luncheon Saturday. (See Story Page 11D.)

ABILENE, SAN ANGELO PROMISED SERVICE— TIA To Resume Some Flights

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas International Airlines, paralyzed by a strike since early December, announced Saturday it will resume some of its flights next Thursday with or without a new contract with its 1,100 striking employees.

The announcement of the resumption of flights was made by Texas International president Francisco A. Lorenzo, who said in a letter to the airline's 2,400 employees: "We've had enough. The bargaining process thus far has failed to produce anything from the Airline Employees Association leadership except backward movement, threats and publicity stunts."

Lorenzo said that the airline will resume flights to Lafayette and Lake Charles in Louisiana, and Abilene, McAllen and San Angelo in Texas. "Flights will be operated between those points and Houston, Dallas-Fort Worth and New Orleans with schedules added at other cities as soon as possible," Lorenzo said.

President Heads For 19-Hour Visit In Oil Country Monday

HOUSTON (AP) — President Gerald Ford comes to the oil patch Monday to meet with governors and energy executives, many of whom have strong reservations about phases of the White House energy and economic program.

He also pointed out that the prolonged strike had made it more difficult for the airline to present a good defense before the Texas Civil Aeronautics Board which last Wednesday granted Southwest Airlines a route to the Rio Grande Valley.

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New Cold Front Barges Southward Across Texas

A cold front, already severe where it had struck, bore down on Texas Saturday.

The temperature about that time Friday was 55 degrees at both Amarillo and Dalhart.

The temperature in the Tall Saturday, the day's high. The mercury dropped to 55 by 7 p.m. and when the cold front moved into the area at 8 p.m. the National Weather Service thermometer at Terminal showed a 47-degree reading.

Kissinger Takes Off On New Mideast Mission Tonight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger begins what may be his last run at step-by-step Middle East diplomacy tonight with a one-week fact-finding tour.

From then on until midnight the readings dropped rapidly, and at midnight the mercury was at the 29-degree mark, which was the 29-degree mark, which was the 29-degree mark, which was the 29-degree mark.

From then on until midnight the readings dropped rapidly, and at midnight the mercury was at the 29-degree mark, which was the 29-degree mark, which was the 29-degree mark.

His first stop is Israel, where Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin has already stated a willingness to return the strategic Gidi and Mitla mountain passes and the Abu Rudeis oil fields if Egypt pledges an end to economic, political and diplomatic belligerency.

The hard bargaining probably will begin Wednesday in Cairo when Kissinger confers at length with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Unstable economic conditions in most of the rest of the nation have led many unemployed to the Midland-Odessa area in hopes of finding work. Not all of them find jobs and not all of them who do are able to make ends meet.

ABOUT 6,500 IN MIDLAND COUNTY NOW RECEIVING HELP

Welfare: Not Always The Answer

By JAN WILLIAMS Many persons receiving welfare assistance in the Midland area don't like having to depend on the state for their livelihood, but many of them have no other choice.

An unemployed steel worker from St. Louis arrived in Midland recently and had no trouble landing a job as a dishwasher. Payday, however, is two weeks away and in the meantime he and his wife need money to buy food and pay rent.

A Midland resident with a family to support is unable to work because of an injury and needs money for food and medical expenses.

relying on Social Security can't make ends meet when rent, car payments and groceries must come out of their "supplemental income."

make, the more you pay. "This particular recipient had to pay for the stamps based on his anticipated income and it was determined he must pay \$26 for \$84 worth of stamps; \$19.50 for \$63 worth; \$13 for \$42 worth, and \$6.50 for \$21 worth.

Positive Thinking. By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE. Includes a small portrait of Norman Vincent Peale.

Weather. FORECAST: Partly cloudy and colder today. Warmest tonight. Today's high in the mid-50s, and tonight's low, in the mid-20s. High Monday, about 60. Winds becoming southeasterly 5-15 miles per hour. National Weather Service Readings: Saturday's high 71 degrees, Saturday's low 29 degrees, Sunday's high 45 degrees, Sunday's low 29 degrees, Monday's high 45 degrees, Monday's low 29 degrees.

Midland Junior Women's Association Announces Visual Improvements Gift

The Midland Junior Women's Association has announced a \$50 contribution to the Visual Improvements Projects Committee of the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

The gift will be used to help finance a planned tree planting program along Wall Street, according to a VIP Committee chairman Gordon Knox.

Mrs. James Dodson, Ways and Means chairman of Junior Women's Association, presented the check to Lloyd Innerarity, a member of the VIP committee.

Wall Street is envisioned as a tree-lined approach to the downtown area by the committee, with large live oak trees planted from Andrews Highway east to the Post Office area.

During the past few months, the VIP Committee has completed a number of major improvement activities. The first was the beautification of a traffic intersection island at West Wall and Front Streets with large boulders, desert plantings and lighting.

The winning design for a "Welcome To Midland" sign has been translated into a colorful billboard erected on the west approach to Midland along U.S. Highway 80.

More than 1,200 live oak saplings were distributed last month to third grade students in Midland's public and private schools in an attempt to add more trees to the city.

A firm was hired by VIP to remove dead and blighted trees along major thoroughfares. A full-time person was employed to trim unattractive vacant lots.

"We appreciate the interest and the contribution from the Midland Junior Women's Association," Innerarity said. "Their 30 members have evidenced that they feel our goals and accomplishments... are worthy of their support. We hope many other organizations will join them."

VIP's activities are financed by contributions from interested groups and individuals. The gifts are tax-deductible. Additional information about contributions to VIP may be obtained by contacting the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

Sheinwold On Bridge

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Don't Squander Resources

There is a wise economy in busy using his brains, but Mother Nature doesn't dumb because Mother Nature is too economical to waste brains on a creature that doesn't need them. Likewise, the brute who picks up aces and kings galore never becomes a real bridge player because he has never needed to learn how to make do with poor cards.

The rest of us have our work cut out for us. We learn to economize on entries because we never have any to spare. Take an elementary example. You have A-X of trumps in the dummy and K-Q-J-x-x in your hand. You win the first trump trick with dummy's ace and the next with the king; then you can continue with the queen and jack. The big card holder doesn't bother with such niceties. He can take his own king of trumps first and then dummy's ace because he has high cards in the side suits and can easily get back to his hand to draw the rest of the trumps.

Economizing on entries is sometimes more subtle. You must save an entry until the right time comes. For example, suppose you have A-x-x of trumps in the dummy and five small clubs in your own hand. Your K-Q-J-x-x of clubs, if you have them, you draw two rounds of trumps with the king and queen, but you don't draw the last missing trump. First you lead the top clubs and give the lead to your partner. When you regain the lead you can lead a trump to dummy's ace. This draws the last missing trump and also discards on the last two clubs. It would be a mistake to use dummy's ace of trumps earlier because then you would be unable to get back to dummy for the last two clubs.

The big card holder takes dummy's ace of trumps wherever it pleases him. He has another ace or two in the dummy, so there is no need for him to economize on entries. All of this leads us to our sad tale for the day. South was a boy of 47 who had given up all hope of being asked to pose for collar ads. As compensation he should have been

South dealer					
East-West vulnerable					
NORTH					
♠	Q 10 2				
♥	A Q 5				
♦	J 7 6 4 3				
♣	Q J				
WEST					
♠	9 6 4				
♥	6 3				
♦	A 5 2				
♣	A K 6 4 3				
EAST					
♠	7				
♥	J 10 9 8				
♦	Q 10 9 8				
♣	9 8 5 2				
SOUTH					
♠	A K J 8 5 3				
♥	K 7 4 2				
♦	K				
♣	10 7				
South West North Ea.					
1	♠	Pass	2	♠	Pass
2	♠	Pass	3	♠	Pass
4	♠	All Pass			
Opening lead — ♠ K					

ADVERTISMENT

Lose Up To 10 lbs. in 10 Days

New Grapefruit Diet 'Pill' Gives Fast Weight Loss

BEVERLY HILLS (Special)

An amazing new improved version of the popular grapefruit diet has recently been developed featuring the use of a "grapefruit pill" that enables overweight people to easily and quickly become slim, trim and attractive while still eating almost as much as you want.

The new chewable (candy-like) grapefruit pill puts an end to the inconvenient mess, fuss and high cost of eating half a grapefruit at every meal. Happy testimonials from people all across the country claim "you save time and money while achieving more effective weight loss results with this handy new diet plan."

Lose a Pound a Day

Those who follow the simple grapefruit pill diet report an average loss of up to a pound a day and even more without strenuous exercise or starvation.

Fortified with vitamin E and C, the new whole grapefruit extract pill and foods as prescribed by the diet will through natural action, act to help your body fluids allowing you to keep your weight down and figure in firm control.

Eat All You Want

Best of all, you can still eat almost as much as you want of the "forbidden foods" like steak, lobster, chicken, fish, some sauces and gravies, bacon and eggs, and still lose weight.

Diet Now Available

To get a copy of this highly successful diet and grapefruit pills, send \$5.00 for 10 day supply or \$8.00 for 20 day supply or \$10.00 for 30 day supply to GRAPEFRUIT PILL DIET, Dept. A60, Box 1418, Beverly Hills, Ca. 90213. (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not satisfied). BankAmericard or Master Charge OK (send number). Adv

COLLEGE REGISTRATION?—They're registering at Midland College, but this time, at least, it's for a reception. Cynthia Johnson, right, registration secretary for the college signs up Katy Shriver, left, and Ora Farlow, for a college-sponsored reception for senior citizens.

Midlanders Give Warning Oilmen Still Facing Fight

Robert A. Dean said Saturday that a contingent of more than 30 Midlanders found out in Washington last week that "we must not be lulled into a sense of false security by the House Ways and Means vote to remove depletion from the tax bill."

The Midlanders were in Washington for the congressional reception sponsored by the Independent Petroleum Association.

Dean, president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association and other representatives of the organization from here, made the trip an all-out effort to tell congressmen the independent oilman's problems.

"We tried to see as many congressmen, including committee chairmen, as possible," Dean said.

George Mahon of Lubbock, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, arranged for the Midlanders to meet with Frank G. Zarb, administrator for the Federal Energy Administration. Al Ulman, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, also sat in on the meeting.

"We learned from Mr. Zarb and Mr. Ulman and members

Credit Club Honors Mrs. Agnes Park

The Midland Consumer Credit Club honored Mrs. Agnes Park for her community service and outstanding contribution to the credit industry during its meeting last week.

Mrs. Park was presented with an inscribed silver platter by O. B. Frank, First National Bank vice president.


Mrs. Park recently retired after 35 years as manager of the Retail Merchants Association. She began her career as manager in 1940, soon after the association was founded by her brother, Edwin Prichard.

The name Retail Merchants Association was changed to Credit Bureau Services in July 1973 when management was assumed by the Chilton Corporation of Dallas. Rick Grundon is the present manager.

The Midland Consumer Credit Club is sponsored by the International Consumer Credit Association, and meets the first and third Fridays of each month at the Ramada Inn.

Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help.

Reason 8. H & R Block is a year-round service. We do not disappear after April 15th.



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West took the first two tricks with high clubs and then shifted to the six of hearts. South made the chuckleheaded play of winning with dummy's ace, and that cost him his game. He had taken his entry too soon, and only the beautiful and lucky can afford to squander entries.

Declarer led a diamond from dummy next, losing to the ace. West returned his other heart. South and dummy's queen won. South ruffed a diamond, cashed the ace of trumps and led a trump to dummy's ten to ruff another diamond. If South had been lucky, the queen of diamonds would have dropped on this trick, but South was our kind of player and couldn't afford to rely on dumb luck.

With only one entry left in dummy, South could not get to dummy first to ruff a diamond and again to cash the last diamond. His best chance was to cash the king of hearts in the hope that West, who still had a trump, had started with either three or four hearts.

No luck. West ruffed the king of hearts, and South was down one. If South had drawn the last trump he would get a trick with the king of hearts, but would lose his last heart.

It's easy to see how a player with brains would plan the hand. He wins the first heart trick in his own hand, saving dummy's ace and queen of hearts for use after the diamonds have been started. South draws a round of trumps with the ace and then leads the king of diamonds.

West takes the ace of diamonds and leads a heart to dummy's queen. South ruffs a diamond, leads a trump to the ten and ruffs another diamond. He leads a trump to dummy's queen and ruffs out the last missing diamond. The ace of hearts is still in the dummy, so South can get there to win the last trick with the jack of diamonds.

Mind you, I'm not trying to knock beauty or luck. If you don't have enough of these qualities, keep your brain cells working. Everybody smiles indulgently at the dumb beauty, but they laugh out loud at the dumb ox.

Baby Cries, Saves Family Of Eight

SHERTZ, Tex. (AP) — Eight members of a family from this San Antonio suburb are safe at their home today after the crying of the family's youngest child saved the family from death.

Israel Lopez, his wife, and six children escaped their gas-filled home Friday when Mrs. Lopez was awakened by the baby.

All were treated and released from Bexar County hospital.

Investigators said the Lopez home filled with gas fumes after the pilot light on a heater went out.

KELVIEW HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH

Off N. Big Spring at Scharbauer Drive

announces

Revival Services With DR. RAYMOND BARBER

Sunday Evening Feb. 9 thru Wednesday Evening Feb. 12th

(Services Will Be At 6:30 p.m. Sunday and at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday)

Frank Johnson, Pastor at Kelview Heights Baptist Invites The Public To See & Hear Dr. Raymond Barber

A nursery will be provided



DR. RAYMOND BARBER
Pastor of the Worth Baptist Church in Ft. Worth and Bible professor at Arlington Baptist College.

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Our People Make Us Number One



A. Men's ring, diamond solitaire, \$200.
B. Men's ring, 7 diamonds, 1 carat total weight, \$675.
C. Men's ring, diamond solitaire, \$395.
D. Men's ring, 6 diamonds, 1/2 carat total weight, \$500.
All set in 14 karat gold mountings.

Downtown, 112 N. Main The Village, 8 Mela Dr. Open Thurs. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Zales Remaking Charge & Zales Custom Charge
Zales Anniversary & Master Charge
Zales Express & Dinner Club & Carte Blanche & Loyalty

*Price may vary according to exact diamond weight. Illustrations enlarged.

School Menu

ELEMENTARY

MONDAY — Grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, fruited gelatin, doughnut and milk.

TUESDAY — Beef enchilada, pinto beans, cole slaw, cornbread with butter, orange pop-up and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Crispy fish with catsup, green beans, tossed salad, hot rolls with butter, chocolate pudding and milk.

THURSDAY — Hamburger on bun with mustard and sliced green peas, French fried potatoes with catsup, hamburger salad, hot rolls and milk.

FRIDAY — Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes with gravy, green salad, hot rolls with butter, valentine cake and milk.

SECONDARY

MONDAY — Grilled cheese sandwich, ham and onion soup, candied sweet potatoes, pear gelatin, doughnut and ice cream.

TUESDAY — Beef enchilada, chicken salad sandwich, pinto beans, potato salad, cole slaw, chocolate cookie, fried pie and ice cream.

WEDNESDAY — Crispy fish, burrito with chili, green beans, chilled fruit, tossed salad, chocolate pudding and ice cream.

THURSDAY — Hamburger on bun, liver and onion soup, French fried potatoes, hamburger salad, spinach, cookies, fruit cup and ice cream.

FRIDAY — Chicken fried steak, barbecue in bun, mashed potatoes with gravy, whole kernel corn, green salad, valentine cake and ice cream.

Hot bread and milk are included with each day's menu.

GREENWOOD

MONDAY — Fish, ham and onion soup, green beans, tossed salad, orange half apple and milk.

TUESDAY — Pizza, ranch style beans, combination salad, cornbread, gelatin with fruit and milk.

WEDNESDAY — Spaghetti, buttered spaghetti peas, lettuce and tomato salad, hot rolls, pears and milk.

THURSDAY — Ham patties, corn, green vegetable soup, banana pudding and milk.

FRIDAY — Hamburger, French fried potatoes, hamburger salad, ice cream and milk.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN

MONDAY — Mexican casserole, salad, French fried potatoes, bread and cheese.

TUESDAY — Meat loaf, creamed potatoes, blackeyed peas, bread, dessert and drink.

WEDNESDAY — Fish sticks with tartar sauce, macaroni and cheese, creamed peas, bread, dessert and drink.

THURSDAY — Hamburgers with lettuce, pickle and onions, French fried potatoes, dessert and drink.

FRIDAY — Fried chicken, corn, creamed potatoes with gravy, bread, and drink.

Love is



Sparking your Valentine's wardrobe with a new sport shirt or dress shirt and tie. A continuing way to say "I Love You" ... remembered every time he wears one. And with such a wide collection to choose from, you'll be able to select one that fits him perfectly. It's all hearts and kisses for you, with a gift for him from S & Q.

Sport shirts from 12.00
Dress shirts from 12.00
Ties from 6.50

a Valentine's Day Gift from S & Q Clothiers

● downtown ● suburban

CLASSROOM truck tractor gets a word

UTPB

When Midland a call for tractor trailers to borrow ing class, another higher learning to respond.

The University of the Permian Basin loaned the coils powered truck in the course, 16 men and the roster.

Companies w/

Loc Ir Nee M



CLASSROOM ON WHEELS — Chester C. Hogan Jr., in the cab of a borrowed truck tractor from The University of Texas of the Permian Basin (UTPB), gets a word of advice from Carl Elliott, Midland College's trucking course instructor.

SPECIFIC LABELING URGED— Food: Do You Know What It Contains

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

How much do you know about what's in the food you eat? Do you know the difference between beef with gravy and gravy with beef? Which has more meat — a high-meat baby food dinner or one labeled meat and broth?

The answers aren't always what you would imagine. Fifty-eight congressmen and two consumer groups petitioned the Food and Drug Administration this week to require baby food manufacturers to be more specific in their labeling, listing all ingredients and the percentages of ingredients constituting more than 2 per cent of the total weight of the product.

The Agriculture Department also sets standards for products that carry a federal inspection stamp. Here are some examples of some popular canned and other packaged items and USDA requirements about their contents:

Baby Foods
High-meat dinner — at least 30 per cent meat.
Meat and broth — at least 65 per cent meat.

Beef Products
Beef with gravy — at least 50 per cent beef.
Gravy with beef — at least 35 per cent beef.
Beef burgundy — at least 50 per cent beef; enough wine to characterize the sauce.
Burgundy sauce with beef and noodles — at least 25 per cent beef; enough wine to characterize the sauce.
Corned beef hash — at least 35 per cent beef on a cooked basis. Must contain potatoes, curing agents and seasonings. May contain onions, garlic, beef broth and beef fat.

Poultry Products
Poultry with noodles or dumplings — at least 15 per cent poultry meat or 30 per cent with bone.
Noodles or dumplings with poultry — at least 8 per cent poultry meat.
Poultry with noodles au gratin — at least 18 per cent poultry meat.
Poultry with vegetables — at least 15 per cent poultry meat.
Poultry hash — at least 30 per cent poultry meat.

Some foods are even more difficult to figure out. They're what's known as fabricated foods, which, according to Dr. Kermit Bird of the USDA's Food and Nutrition Service are foods that have been designed, engineered or formulated from ingredients that may or may not include additives, vitamins and minerals.

Basically, such foods are natural products that have been taken apart in some way — dehydrated, for example — and put together in another form. Examples include breakfast pop tarts, fruit juice drinks and vegetable protein products. Government economists estimate sales of such foods will total \$23 billion in 1980, up more than 75 per cent from the \$13 billion spent in 1973.

Petrofina Earnings Doubled Last Year

DALLAS (AP) — American Petrofina Inc., which sells Fina gasoline and motor oil products and Cosden petrochemicals, says in crude oil and natural gas prices helped it double its net income and earnings in 1974 from the previous year.

The company, which a spokesman said ranks about 20th in size among the nation's petroleum firms, reported Friday net income for 1974 of \$66,683,000 or \$8.13 per share, compared to \$36,951,000 or \$4.03 per share in 1973.

Gross operating revenues for the year ended Dec. 31, 1974, rose to \$952,997,000 in 1974 from \$447,836,000 in 1973.

A company statement said the substantially higher gross revenues were attributable to operations for the full year of its Port Arthur, Tex., refinery and related pipeline and marketing assets in southeastern states purchased in 1973.

R. I. Galland, president, said the improvement in 1974 earnings was due to "the full utilization of the assets purchased last year, and of additional refining, petrochemical and plastics capacities brought on stream during the year and to increases in the price of crude oil and natural gas produced by the company."

Higher crude oil costs were reflected in the prices of finished products, the company said.

Advertise Or Be Forgotten!

UTPB Loans Midland College A Truck

When Midland College issued available trucking equipment, is offered in conjunction with a call for tractors and semi-trailers to borrow for its trucking class, another institution of higher learning was the first to respond.

The University of Texas of the Permian Basin (UTPB) has loaned the college a gasoline-powered truck tractor to use in the course, which includes 16 men and three women on the roster.

Companies which also made available vehicles for training, are Schlumberger, a bobtail rig with recorder cab; West Texas Equipment Co., a diesel engine truck tractor; and Mesa Mack Sales, a 40-foot van semi-trailer.

Class instructor Carl Elliott said the class, which began Jan. 20 without assurance of available vehicles for training, "can make it" with the borrowed equipment, although additional vehicles are desirable.

The college's trucking course

'Alive, Well' Show Now Feeling Good

NEW YORK (AP) — A new television series on health is already working wonders for its producers. They've gone from merely being alive and well to actually feeling good. However, they didn't plan it that way.

The Children's Television Workshop, producers of a show for adults that recently made its debut, started with the working title of "Alive & Well." But when a legal problem developed over that title, they switched to "Feeling Good." And that's the name that will head the 26 hour-long shows.

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Model 2510	NOW \$ 39 ⁹⁵
Model 2500	NOW \$ 44 ⁹⁵
Model 2500-II	NOW \$ 49 ⁹⁵
Model SR-10	NOW \$ 59 ⁹⁵
Model SR-11	NOW \$ 69 ⁹⁵
Model 2550	NOW \$ 69 ⁹⁵
Model 1500	NOW \$ 49 ⁹⁵
Model 3500	NOW \$ 79 ⁹⁵
Model SR-50	NOW \$124 ⁹⁵
Model SR-51	NOW \$224 ⁹⁵

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DELLWOOD PLAZA

NEW SHIPMENT JUST ARRIVED

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YOUR FAVORITE TOP OF 100% VIRGIN ACRYLIC, RIBBED, COMPLETELY WASHABLE. FULL TURTLE NECK, BACK ZIPPER . . . AND MOCK TURTLE, TOO!

LOOK AT THE COLORS!

• OFF WHITE	• APRICOT	• PEACH	• MOCK TURTLE IN
• RED	• SKY BLUE	• GOLD	• RUST
• NAVY	• BURGUNDY	• BEIGE	• PINK
• BLACK	• BROWN		• GREEN
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COMPLETE SIZES
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- Navy
- Red
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- Platinum

THE BEST SELLING SHOE IN AMERICA. AND WE HAVE YOUR SIZE.

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Style, fit, value and comfort! What more can you say. Try 'em. You'll like 'em. Magnificent Mittens, with lightweight padded leather sole, foam cushioned insole and flexible comfort all day. If you're not satisfied that our Easy Street shoes are the best fitting and most comfortable you've ever worn . . . bring them back after a 10 day walk test and we'll refund your money!

DUNLAPS
DELLWOOD PLAZA



Four Instructors Added To MC Staff

With the opening of the spring semester of Midland College (MC) on its new campus, four instructors have been added to the faculty.

The Mid-Management Department has been enlarged with the addition of Kathleen Lamb who comes to Midland from El Paso where she taught in the public school system. She previously lived in San Angelo where she was a fashion model for Joske's and the assistant buyer in the bridal department.

Mrs. Lamb received her B.S. degree from Angelo State University, has been appointed to the Business Department. She has 11 years high school teaching experience in Sweetwater, Andrews and Colorado City. She moved here from Abilene.

The Science Department has added Clyde Chynoweth to its list of geology instructors. For the past two years he has been teaching earth science in Lamesa and prior to that time was employed by Atlantic with extensive experience in geology in exploration work. A member of the Texas and Mortgage Bankers Association, Chynoweth received his B.S. and master's degree in geology from Wayne State University in Detroit. Mich. Chynoweth and Terralene Bridgford, who holds a master of education 16 years.

Nixon Is Not Planning Comeback, Ziegler Says

NEW YORK (AP)—Former White House Press Secretary Ronald H. Ziegler has disputed reports that former President Richard M. Nixon wants to re-enter public life in some way.

"I think the important thing to keep in mind is that he is not planning a comeback," Ziegler said Friday in an interview with Robert Pierpoint on the CBS Evening News.

In its Feb. 23 edition Time magazine said Nixon would like to get back to public life as an active participant in Republican party affairs or as ambassador to China.

Asked whether Nixon had expressed regrets about the Watergate scandal, Ziegler replied: "Of course, many times."

"He knows his mistakes and he knows the errors he made, and he knows the judgments that were wrong judgments, certainly he expresses regrets and at times, great anguish," Ziegler said.

Chief spokesman for Nixon, Ziegler said, resigned last August. Ziegler described the former chief of staff as sensitive, compassionate and analytical.

The former press secretary

who comes to Midland from El Paso where she taught in the public school system. She previously lived in San Angelo where she was a fashion model for Joske's and the assistant buyer in the bridal department.

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Most Still Think Pardon Was Wrong

NEW YORK (AP)—A 64 per cent majority of Americans surveyed for a Harris poll still believe that President Ford was wrong in pardoning his predecessor, Richard Nixon, according to the pollster.

A 63 per cent majority also feel the country's system of justice failed with respect to Nixon's involvement in the Watergate coverup.

Former Energy Czar Love Pessimistic About Congressional Action On Programs

By JEFFREY ULBRICH DENVER (AP)—The nation's energy situation will have to worsen considerably before there will be effective solutions, said John A. Love, the country's first "energy czar" and now a corporate executive.

The former Colorado governor, who resigned as President Nixon's chief energy adviser a little more than a year ago, said, "I hope I'm wrong. But I have a pessimistic attitude about the ability of the Congress of the United States to gather itself to agree on the kind of programs we need."

The bitterness of being the victim of a federal power struggle over energy issues is still there, Love said. December 1973 was a good time to get out of Washington.

"I wasn't pleased, but in some ways, think it worked for the best," he said. "I sometimes feel like I lost my reservation on the Titanic."

"It seems the energy thing is exactly where it was when I left Washington—they are debating the same issues. I don't think we're coming to grips with it as yet."

Love said he thinks the United States is politically and economically taking the same course as Great Britain—pushing for additional supplies and, at the same time, thinking

of dividing the supplies equitably. "You are dividing a smaller and smaller pie," he said. "I feel we indeed have to use less energy and there are two solutions—let the market ration it or let the government ration it. Neither are pleasant ideas. My guess is we will really do neither one until it gets really worse."

"Unless there is conservation on a meaningful basis and increased domestic supplies, I think that implies a necessary adjustment downward of our standard of living. Increased production and growth make a good deal of difference."

Love said there must be programs to allow higher profits for industry to grow and expand, even if that entails an unpopular lessening of social programs. "But talk of higher corporate profits is really a kiss of death."

Would Love have pursued a different course if he were still heading the energy office? "I would have moved toward substantially greater effort to increase production, maybe the formation of a major government corporation," he replied.

"Even more is needed in developmental research to increase supply."

"On the other hand, I believe I would have attempted to move more to free-market rationing—at least on gasoline, with some consideration for people on the lower end of the economic scale."

On possible increased taxes on petroleum: "I like it better than this program of excise tax on a barrel of oil. That's a shotgun approach. It hits products where there probably isn't the flexibility that there can be on the gasoline side. I don't think it will get implemented fully myself."

Love said he feels the problem is not being approached

with sufficient effort now because there is a relatively plentiful supply.

"The basic problem is twofold. Our domestic petroleum supply-level is declining a little. There was 9 million barrels a day when I was in Washington. It is now about 4 million barrels. Demand dipped for a time in rate of increase, but now it is increasing again. We now are using 17 million barrels per day."

Love said apart from the money problems, there are national security implications. "We can't allow a situation where we really can be crippled by outside forces. That quantity of imports is a situation we can't accept. If we had reserves here where we couldn't be crippled, then we should continue to buy overseas."

"The full power to ration would be more power than any government has ever had."

Love said the country has passed a watershed, the end of an era where cheap energy is available in abundance.

"Unless we reverse a no-growth kind of politics, there will have to be some basic changes in our life style."

Though out of the public eye since he abandoned the Colorado governorship for his six-month stint in Washington, Love is keeping up his political and governmental contacts.

"Politically, I can't see the circumstances under which I would participate as an active candidate," said the man elected three times to this state's highest post as a Republican. "But I certainly haven't lost my desire to participate in influencing events."

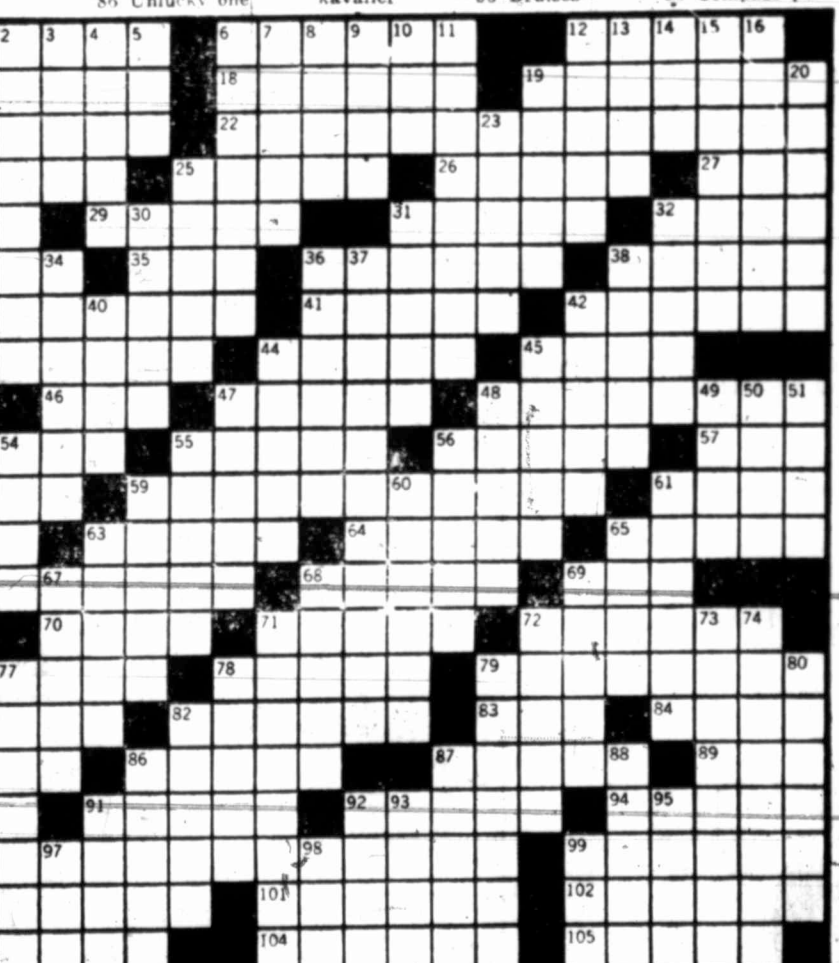
Love currently is president and chief executive of Ideal Basic Industries, Inc., in Denver, one of the country's largest cement and potash firms.

The change after 11 years of public life to that of a private citizen was not too difficult "because I changed to an area with a good deal of responsibility and challenge," Love said.

Sunday Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Margaret Farrar

- | | | | | |
|-------------------------------|-------------------------------|---------------------------------|-------------------------|---------------------------------|
| By Myra Carr | 47 Respond a certain way | 87 Island in the Gulf of Mexico | 11 Weaken | 56 Broken pottery piece |
| ACROSS | 48 Bachelor girl | 88 Hudson's Bay | 12 Fortune | 57 Small valves |
| 1 Valerie Harper or role | 52 Horse draws vehicles | 89 Fruit | 13 Boots one | 58 Check for suitability |
| 6 Move back | 55 Clara or Maria | 90 100 years: Abbr. | 14 Black rubber | 59 Rips off |
| 12 Military vacation | 56 Vietnam | 91 Duelling weapon | 15 Warsaw's river | 60 Check for |
| 17 Catered | 57 Herriman, friends | 92 S-track items | 16 Joined | 61 Wild reveals |
| 18 Plant with two seed leaves | 58 Spanish huzzas | 93 Confuse | 17 Grooved wheels | 62 Hindu costume |
| 19 "My Party" | 59 Causes in Southern England | 94 Rough brawl: Phrase | 18 Pub drinks | 63 Shower month |
| 21 Part of Muslim households | 60 Edgar Allan and family | 95 Rough brawl: Phrase | 19 Lost souls | 64 Actor Charles G. S. producer |
| 22 Blanca Peak mountains | 61 Rob | 96 Troat hang-out | 20 Mammals | 65 State official |
| 23 Phrase | 62 Young annual | 97 Church pot-lucks | 21 Latin parent | 66 Fisherman's bag |
| 24 Wipe out | 63 Street show | 98 String-of-neckties | 22 Laymen | 67 Superficial |
| 25 European carps | 64 Inventor: entries | 99 Rich cake | 23 Experienced sailors | 68 Underprivileged one |
| 26 Gives off smoke | 65 Make a maver heads | 100 String-of-neckties | 24 Irrational | 69 Game with 23 cards |
| 27 Playing card | 66 Attack participant | 101 Purple die | 25 Show | 70 In a pleasant manner |
| 28 Plant brittle | 67 Certain South Africans | 102 Diaphanous | 26 Waxy ointment | 71 Venezuela boundary river |
| 29 Type of wheat | 68 Edgar Allan and family | 103 String-of-neckties | 27 Informative | 72 Stiff again |
| 30 Last one | 69 Fonda | 104 Toward the back | 28 Applied surface | 73 In a pleasant manner |
| 31 Positive | 70 Bermuda | 105 String-of-neckties | 29 Frozen desserts | 74 Desert shrub |
| 32 Cranial nerves | 71 The — Ballet | 106 String-of-neckties | 30 Porcupine weapon | 75 Gray wolves |
| 33 Soul: Fr. | 72 Rock fan, at times | 107 String-of-neckties | 31 Choked up | 76 Kitchen item |
| 34 Less colorful | 73 Bastille city | 108 String-of-neckties | 32 Boxes | 77 Gold source for Solomon |
| 35 Instructed: polished: Lat. | 74 Destroying | 109 String-of-neckties | 33 Less done | 78 Turning machine |
| 41 Redacts | 75 Soaking — | 110 String-of-neckties | 34 Reduce | 79 Game with 23 cards |
| 42 Chef's specialties | 76 French resort | 111 String-of-neckties | 35 Idle gossip | 80 Muscle contractions |
| 43 Anti-frost device | 77 Corrupt | 112 String-of-neckties | 36 Placid | 81 Madam title |
| 44 Combat mortarium | 78 Unlucky one | 113 String-of-neckties | 37 Tropical tree | 82 Tedious, in Scotland |
| 45 Barbecue item | | 114 String-of-neckties | 38 Too bad! | 83 Round: Abbr. |
| 46 Finished: Poet. | | 115 String-of-neckties | 39 Skeleton and Buttons | 84 To's partner |
| | | 116 String-of-neckties | 40 Bruses 1 | 85 Compass pt. |



Answer to Friday's and Today's Puzzles on Second Page of Classifieds.

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Study Ordered On How To Compensate States For Impact Of Offshore Drilling

WASHINGTON (AP)—Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton has ordered a study of how to compensate coastal states for the impact of opening new offshore areas for oil exploration.

Morton on Friday directed Darius W. Gaskins, head of offshore program coordination, to study the following three options for reconciling state and federal interests in offshore oil exploration:

—To provide more money under the present Coastal Zone Management Act to the states for planning their response to the anticipated impacts of offshore exploration and development.

—To establish some form of revenue-sharing for the coastal states to share the offshore lease bonuses and production royalties which would be paid by oil companies by working in federal offshore areas.

—To develop a formula to compensate coastal states for the costs imposed on them by oil activities off their shores.

Morton has legal authority to go ahead with offshore leasing — assuming the Interior Department wins a case now before the Supreme Court — without reaching an accommodation with the coastal states, Gaskins said in an interview.

However, he added, for political and practical reasons the states must be included in the planning.

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Brezhnev Being Public

MOSCOW (AP) — Leader Leonid Brezhnev appeared in public but without full name has appeared on radio and television.

Whether it gratulatory messianism fulfilled her quota, or in praise rime crew, Brezhnev kept on promising.

Nowhere in the media is there steady flow of capital's foreign 66-year-old E mors that he has with an illness, flu to cancer.

But no clear from the secret; lin to indicate servers here — Rumors of ill from cancellation long-scheduled —

Historical To Meet

The February the Midland Co. Society and Survey Commit at 3 p.m. today munity Room merical Bank Subcommittee pointed and an year's program Mrs. John P. A dent, said.

Dr. Roger O charge of the All persons i history of the region are in

U-OF-T Degree AUSTIN — T are among the as tentative-bachelor's deg College of Nat The University. Janice Ann Stutz Court, is a bachelor of Ellen Hitt Heij St. and Mary 1607 Seaboard didates for ba in home econo

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Brezhnev's Name Being Kept Before Public In Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev has not appeared in public for 46 days, but without fail every day his name has appeared in print or on radio and television.

Whether it is in a congratulatory message to an Estonian milkmaid who has over-fulfilled her five-year plan quota, or in praises to a submarine crew, Brezhnev's name is kept on prominent view.

Nowhere in the official Soviet media is there a hint of the steady flow of rumors in the capital's foreign colony about the 68-year-old Brezhnev — rumors that he has been stricken with an illness, ranging from flu to cancer.

But no clear sign has come from the secrecy of the Kremlin to indicate to seasoned observers here that Brezhnev's political base has eroded.

Rumors of ill health flowed from cancellation of Brezhnev's long-scheduled January trip to the Middle East. No reason was given.

Since an appearance at the Supreme Soviet (parliament) Dec. 24, Brezhnev has not verifiably been seen in public. Soviet officials say he attended private funeral services for his mother Jan. 8, but since then there has been no official word indicating his whereabouts or movements.

Reports from foreign diplomats and newsmen that Brezhnev has been speeding down Moscow boulevards to the Kremlin in recent weeks have not been followed by any announcement that he was back at his office receiving visiting dignitaries or local delegations, which has been normal fare in his 10 years in power.

Some Western officials, part of whose job is to assess the activities and status of the Kremlin leadership, say they have no evidence Brezhnev is in danger, either from a health or a political viewpoint.

But some other diplomats pass the word on Moscow's busy cocktail and dinner circuit that Brezhnev is in political trouble or has heart disease, a respiratory ailment, or worse. One ambassador was certain last week that Brezhnev was suffering from cancer of the jawbone, explaining his often noted problem of clearly enunciating when he speaks.

The consensus among foreign observers is that the Brezhnev mystery will reach a climax next week when British Prime Minister Harold Wilson comes to Moscow.

Although technical protocol would not require Brezhnev — the leader of a party — to see the head of a foreign government, it would be considered highly unusual if he did not see Wilson.

Brezhnev saw West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt when he was here last October, and in December journeyed to Paris to see President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing.

If he failed to see Wilson considered in the same general league — many observers here would consider it a gratuitous political snub — or as one diplomat source said Friday, "It would be pretty clear that bad health was the reason."

Historical Group To Meet Today

The February meeting of the Midland County Historical Society and the Historical Survey Committee will be held at 3 p.m. today in the Community Room of the Commercial Bank & Trust Co.

Subcommittees will be appointed and an outline of the year's program of work given. Mrs. John P. McKinley, president, said.

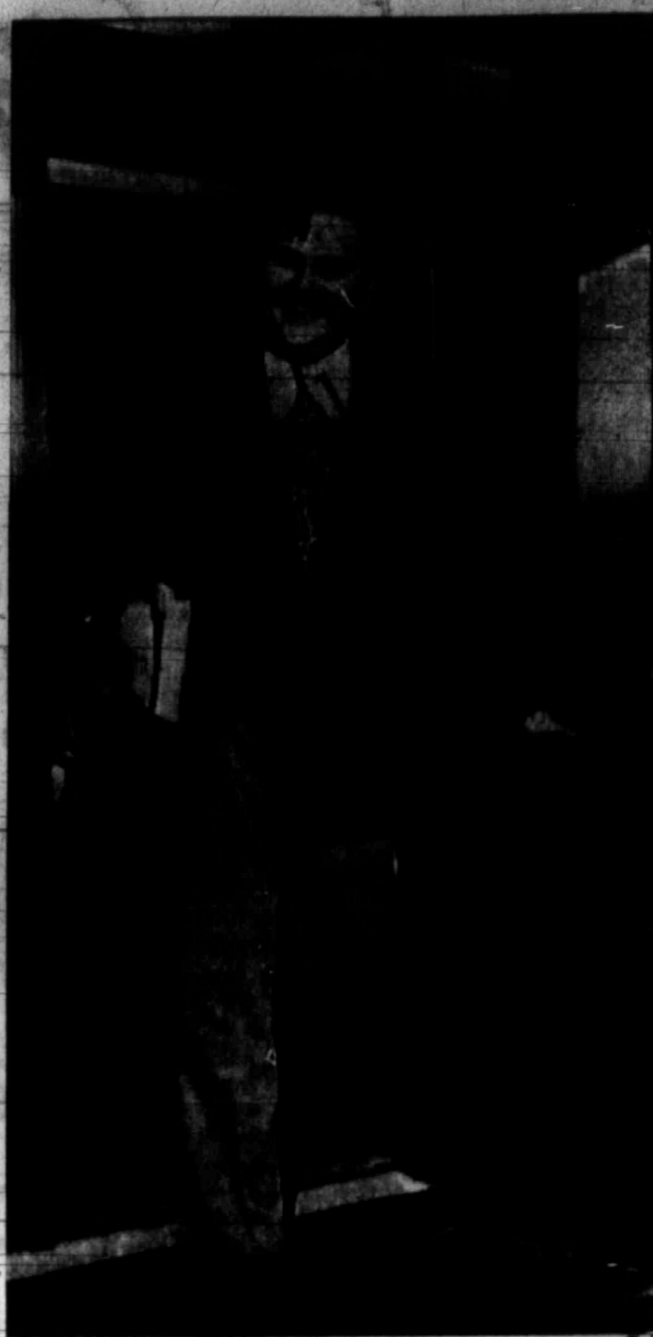
Dr. Roger Olien will be in charge of the program.

All persons interested in the history of the city, county and region are invited to attend.

U. OF T. Degree Candidates

AUSTIN — Three Midlanders are among the students listed as tentative candidates for bachelor's degrees from the College of Natural Sciences at The University of Texas.

Jamice Ann Causey, 2512 Stutz Court, is a candidate for a bachelor of arts, while Jane Ellen Hitt Heiji of 2601 Hodges St. and Mary Ann Quaila of 1607 Seaboard St. are candidates for bachelor of science in home economics.



BACK TO SCHOOL — Don Quest, a Midland oil company executive, gets into the swing of things at Midland College where he's taking a geology course this semester.

Change Of Wall Streets Different Investment For Oil Firm Executive

By JAN WILLIAMS

Don Quest feels one of the best investments he ever made was his move from New York's Wall Street to Midland's Wall Street.

Quest, who spent 14 years on Wall Street in New York as an investment banker, came to Midland one and a half years ago and is now senior vice president of Dowdle Oil Corp. on Wall Street in Midland.

"A couple of years ago the outlook on Wall Street was very bleak. I felt I could put my own dollars in a more rewarding investment. And that rewarding investment turned out to be oil and land in West Texas," he said in an interview.

Quest also has made investments in ranching and land in Pecos County.

A new undertaking for Quest this month will be going back to school.

It is, in a sense, another investment. As a new student at Midland College, Quest will be taking a geology course which he hopes will help him in his new profession.

"I already know about the financial end of the oil business and I felt it would be a great opportunity to learn about the scientific end. That's important when you're in the oil business," Quest says. He is looking forward to being a student again after 14 years away from the academic world. He has a degree in finance from St. Bonaventure University.

He also thinks his going back to school will be encouraging to his children, Kathryn, 10; Donny, 8; and Christian, 4.

"The kids will like knowing good old Dad is going to have to do some studying now."

When Quest opened his textbook to study at home, Donny came up with the query: "How can you go to school and make a living, too?"

Quest says he doesn't expect any problems in combining work and school. Although the two-night-a-week class will intrude on his spare time, he says he feels he can make the sacrifice.

"I think reading is 95 percent of the deal and I do a phenomenal amount of reading anyway."

As far as the comparison between life in New York and life in Midland, Quest says he'll take the latter.

"In New York it took an hour and a half to get home from work, while here I can be home in five minutes."

Textbook Hearing Canceled Here

Monday night's scheduled public hearing on textbooks up for adoption into the Midland Independent School District (MISD) has been canceled because no one submitted an intent to appear.

According to Bill Cormack, textbook selection chairman, several years have elapsed since a hearing, required by law if any person submits an intent to appear, has taken place.

He said several persons examined the books on the adoption list which have been available several weeks in his office.

Name Given

Listerine, the antiseptic mouthwash, was named for Sir Joseph Lister, famed English surgeon and founder of modern antiseptic surgery.

CHARGES TRADED— Agnew, Developer End Contract

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Real estate developer Walker J. Dilbeck Jr. says former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew made a lot of money and connections during their partnership and left Dilbeck all the problems.

Dilbeck made the comment Friday after Agnew announced he was terminating his one-year, \$100,000 contract with Dilbeck because Dilbeck exploited their business relationship and defaulted on a final \$25,000 installment.

Dilbeck, whose financial exploits included the ill-fated Global Baseball League which fizzled when all six teams got stuck in Venezuela with unpaid hotel bills, says Agnew is the exploiter.

Five Short Courses Scheduled At MC

Midland College's Department of Community Services this week will begin five adult education short courses as it accepts late registration in four others. All classes are held at Lee High School.

Tuesday begins Electricity-Electronics, focusing on basic theory and slanted toward home repair work. Classes meet Tuesdays and Thursdays, for six weeks, 7 to 9 p.m., in room 442, at a cost of \$26.

Shorthand Brush Up will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays for six weeks, 7 to 9 p.m., room 627, at a cost of \$20 plus books. The class is designed for those who have not practiced in some time, but need to build speed and brush up on Gregg shorthand.

Today's Law and the Contemporary Woman will meet three Tuesdays, 7 to 9 p.m., room 445, at a cost of \$6.

Brush-Up Typing will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:30 to 7 p.m. in room 603 for 6 weeks, at a cost of \$18.

Thursday begins Astrology I, designed to acquaint the student with history and governing principles of astrology. Instruction will include techniques involving solar, lunar and planetary influences upon terrestrial life. Classes meet six Thursdays, 7 to 9 p.m., room 441, at a cost of \$12.

The classes with openings for late registrants are China Painting, Intermediate Bridge, Advanced Bridge and Dough Art.

For additional information and pre-registration, dial Midland College at 684-7851, ext. 216.

Statement Released

A statement released by Dilbeck said the partnership was being terminated because "Agnew's apparent preoccupation with Arab powers (as investors) is distasteful and unsatisfactory due to Dilbeck's longstanding association with many Jewish people and interests in this country."

But Dilbeck said later, "The whole problem was he didn't want me to talk to the news media... If he had stayed, he'd have made millions, because I am going to."

"It all boils down to this: \$75,000 looked good to him when he was skinny. But I guess he's just gotten too sophisticated for Hoosiers."

Laughs Off Charge

Dilbeck laughed off Agnew's charge that the former vice president's integrity had been jeopardized by their partnership.

"His image wasn't too good when I hired him," Dilbeck said. "In fact, a lot of companies prefer dealing directly with me."

"All I did was what he told me. But I had a feeling this was coming. I've felt he's been making other deals in the East and I don't think he's been representing me."

Dilbeck also accused Agnew of working on an autobiography instead of tending to business.

Dilbeck has said publicly that he and Agnew had nearly completed a pair of multimillion-dollar deals in Kentucky — one for homes and apartments purchased with Mideast oil money, and the other for sale of a coal mine to Japanese interests. But Dilbeck said the only deal Agnew concluded was the \$2-million sale of an Oklahoma coal mine. And Dilbeck said he never received any money from that transaction.

Park Center Y Schedules Dance

The Park Center YMCA's first Valentine Coronation Dance will be Saturday at the Alamo Ballroom beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Amelia Martinez, senior at Midland High School, will be crowned Park Center YMCA 1975 Valentine Queen. Gloria Flores, senior at Lee High School, is runner-up.

Music will be provided by "La Ola Nueva" from Abilene. The public is invited to attend.

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Real Connections

"I haven't received a dime from him and he's taken \$75,000 from me. I gave him a free ride. Everybody knew he was broke when I hired him," Dilbeck said in an interview Friday night. "He got a lot of real connections out of this deal and I got the problems."

Dilbeck said Agnew's final payment wasn't due until June 30, "but if he needs \$25,000, I'd be glad to send it to him. That's what he's done before."

Dilbeck, 56, said he made advances on several occasions when Agnew asked him for money.

Global Baseball League

Dilbeck, who started using used cars when he was 16, is a flashy dresser whose business career has been equally flamboyant.

The Global Baseball League episode began in the 1960s when he bought a couple of minor league teams and decided to launch an international sports venture.

Sold League

In 1969, he sold the league for more than \$4 million in notes to the Baptist Foundation of America.

At that time, all six teams were in Venezuela, being held for nonpayment of \$12,000 in hotel bills and for bouncing more than \$8,700 worth of Dilbeck's checks.

The Baptist Foundation, which had no connection with the Baptist church, turned out to be bankrupt, and Dilbeck couldn't cash in the notes.

Eventually, the bills were settled and the athletes were allowed to leave Venezuela.

Dilbeck's political ventures have included two unsuccessful campaigns for mayor of Evansville, a southwestern Indiana city across the Ohio River from Kentucky.

In 1968, he spent \$140,000 promoting conservative Republican Ronald Reagan for president, but the then-governor of California disavowed any connection with Dilbeck.

Four years later, Dilbeck signed for almost \$150,000 in loans to finance Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., in the former Evansville mayor's short-lived bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

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Real Estate Today

By DON HARVEY REALTOR

Owner, Don Johnson Realtors

FLEXIBLE MORTGAGE

There's a new type of mortgage loan on the horizon which would tailor the payment schedule to the borrower's needs and abilities. Instead of level payments for the life of the loan, payments could be smaller for one period and larger for another period depending on your future earning prospects.

Under the proposed regulations, the borrower and lender would negotiate the repayment schedule as long as each payment would cover interest costs and would be on a fully amortized basis after eight years. Thus a young couple could arrange smaller payments during the initial years of the term or an elderly couple could have smaller payments following retirement.

As an example, take a 30-year mortgage where the normal monthly payment would be \$220. Using the flexible payment plan, the borrower could pay as little as \$200 per month for the first eight years, then \$240 for the remainder of the term. When — or if — this plan becomes effective, you'll read about it right here.

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

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TUESDAY

Dirt, Squirt & Quirt

FARM, DAIRY AND RANCH NEWS

Few home gardeners realize how much damage soil insects cause. Poor plant stands due to insect damage are often attributed to bad seed or poor cultural practices, according to Charles Green, county extension agent.

A number of different insects can be classified as soil inhabiting pests which cause damage to plants in home gardens. Most of these pests attack the seed itself or the tender shoots soon after germination. A few will continue to damage plants until they are several inches high. Insects in this group include wireworms, cutworms, and white grubs.

The very nature of soil pests makes their detection difficult. However, the severity of a soil insect problem may be often estimated by soil inspection 2 to 4 weeks before planting. Soil samples should be taken from several areas in the garden and examined for the presence of insect larvae.

Most soil insects can be controlled by treating the soil about 4 weeks before planting. The following may be used to treat 1,000 square feet of surface area: Chlordane, 2 pounds of 10 per cent dust or 1/4 cup of 40 per cent wettable powder in 2 to 3 gallons water. (Root crops such as beets, carrots, the onions, potatoes, radishes, and turnips should not be planted in chlordane-treated soil.) Diazinon, 3/4 cup of 25 per cent emulsion concentrate in 2 1/2 to 3 gallons water or 1/2 cup of 50 per cent wettable powder in 2 1/2 to 3 gallons water.

Most Midland vegetable gardens will be greatly benefited by the use of abundant quantities of organic material applied to the soil. Usually, the organic matter is in the form of animal manures, cover crops, compost or mixed organic fertilizer. These materials should be incorporated into the garden soil at least two weeks and preferably longer before planting. Benefits from adding organic matter include: improved tilth and condition of the soil, improves ability of soil to hold water and nutrients, improves "buffering" capacity of soil (keeps soil from "over-reacting"); supports the soil's microbiological activity; contributes nutrients both major and trace; releases nutrients slowly; releases acids as it decomposes which helps convert the insoluble natural mineral additives into plant-usable forms.

Under suitable conditions, the organic material is decomposed by soil microorganisms such as fungi, bacteria, molds and earthworms. In this process, insoluble and unavailable (to plants) nutrients, such as a nitrogen are gradually changed into simple usable products, such as nitrate. Some of the organic matter may become part of the soil humus. The decomposition process occurs best in a soil that is moist, warm and well-aerated.

Ringing The Bell

with BOB TIEUOL

The Black Experience: In an informal interview with personnel in marketing and public relations of The Midland National Bank recently, we agreed that some progress has been made in the employment of blacks in the fields of communication, especially the electronic media. Yet, on the other hand, Ofield Dukes, who is an instructor of Public Relations and Public Information at the Howard University School of Communications in Washington, D.C., stated recently "there is a great scarcity of blacks in the field of communications."

Before founding Ofield Dukes & Associates, Inc. in 1969, he had been in radio, the black press and government. "A week does not pass in my office without a call received from a newspaper, agency or association seeking a well-trained or highly experienced black to work in some facet of the fields of communications and-or public relations," Dukes said.

He added: "Our black colleges and universities need to expand their educational activities in communications. A main object has to be the recruitment and training of more blacks in all phases of communications. Such organizations as the national headquarters of PRSA, the Association for Education in Journalism, and the recently merged American College Public Relations Association Alumni Council should be encouraged to spearhead this movement."

The Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History was conceived by Dr. Carter G. Woodson as an instrument to promote appreciation of the life and history

Messages Bounced Off Moon For Fun

STAMFORD, Conn. (AP) — Rick Martin, a 24-year-old Riverside, Calif., technician, bounces electronic facsimile messages off the moon for fun and off a National Aeronautics and Space Administration satellite for work.

Martin is a volunteer crewman aboard Jacques Cousteau's converted minesweeper, the Calypso. The ship, in a research project with NASA and Texas A&M University, cruises the Caribbean measuring marine productivity and pollution in the sea.

Aboard the Calypso is Martin's bouncer, a Xerox Corp. telecopier unit. As the NASA satellite makes a daily pass over Calypso's position, sketches, graphs and other data from the Cousteau team's research are placed in the facsimile device and bounced off the satellite to receiving units at Texas A&M.

The faithful reproduction permits precise analysis and compilation that would be impossible if the data were sent by voice.

encourage an understanding of present status, and to enrich the promise of the future. The association also originated African-American History Week on Feb. 7, 1976, and has continued the celebration annually. This year's observance begins today and continues through next Sunday. General Theme: "Fulfilling America's Promise."

Bellingers write from over the Southwest and other parts of the nation, that they will be looking to see "the old timer," that's me, at the board meet of the Missionary Society of the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church to be held in Dallas Feb. 26-28. We hope to make it. Oreitha K. Charles of Chicago writes, "Read your regular in our A.M.E. Recorder and have been doing so for many years. Keep up the good work."

Black Towns Seek Patron Saints: On one of our recent and rather frequent visits to Oklahoma, we found most of about Redd Fox's takeover as the patron saint of Taft, Okla. Bellingers will recall that Mr. Sanford (not sure about son's name) of police of this historic black-oriented town, located near Muskogee, and that he is directing the building of a modern health and gymnastics center and perhaps a black hall of fame for the community.

So now is the time for my Dallas area bellingers to come to the aid of this correspondent and send us the address of Charley Pride. There just might be an honorary mayor's job awaiting him as well as several concert appearances in connection with Boley's annual festivities scheduled for May. The Boley, Okla., Chamber of Commerce called me long distance recently and we have a sneaking feeling that Brother Charley Pride may be on his way to becoming a big wheel in city government circles as well as the top cowboy singing star. Don't say we didn't warn you.

Then word comes that Eva Jessye, often called "the Dean of Black Women Musicians," made a recent visit to her former hometown (Taft) to join in plans for a great reunion festival planned for May.

Discussion Topics for Black History Month (February) suggested: The Bicentennial and the Afro-American; Employment and The Black American; Politics and Power; Afro-American Leadership; Education: Today and Tomorrow-Requisite, Behavior Patterns; Afro-American Dilemma; Housing: Citizen Challenge; Local Historic Sites and Monuments; Religion—Our Nation's Heritage.

Until later, remember, be a good neighbor. They come in all colors.



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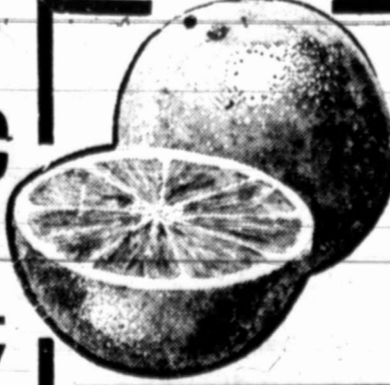
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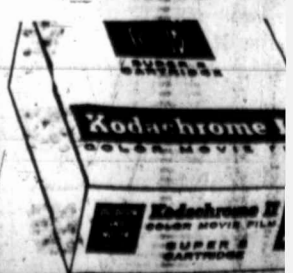
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Fairbanks Trying To Survive New Strangers Influx

By ELLEN WOLFE
 FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — There is a certain unease in this ordinarily friendly town, born in a gold rush 73 years ago, but today trying to survive a fresh onslaught of strangers. The reason: oil and the promise of high-paying pipeline jobs. The reality for the 55,000 who live here now is that one of every six is a new face in town. rents have shot up, traffic through the narrow streets is bumper to bumper, telephone lines are jammed and people are locking their doors for the first time in years.

Once A Cozy Haven
 When the gold-bonanza played out, this town of tight little elbow-to-elbow houses became a cozy, quiet haven against the Alaskan winter. People knew one another. Things didn't change much. Not any more. The last two years has been history repeating itself. This time, oil rush.

Log Cabins Still Used
 "The problem with Fairbanks," added a cab driver, "is there's 7,000-8,000 more people here this year than last, and we've got the same number of places to put them." As a result, Fairbanks finds itself for the second time in its 72-year history in the middle of an economic whirlwind.

Today, housing is virtually unavailable. Joe LaRocca, hired by the North Star Borough to head a pipeline impact office, said his survey showed landlords turning away people by the dozens.

Rest High
 One apartment house reported a waiting list of 70 persons; another 60. Francie Humphreys, who works for a local real estate firm, said it's possible to find places to live in Fairbanks, "if you're not too particular."

Part of being particular is cost. "I'd say a two-bedroom apartment going for \$300 six months ago now goes for \$450. And they (the landlords) will get it. People have to have a place to live," she adds.

The borough reported construction permits were up one-third this year, with the value of construction at \$9.4 million, almost double a year ago. But Frank Murkowski, head of the Fairbanks branch of the Alaska National Bank, says it may be a year and a half before housing catches up with population.

In the Fairbanks school system, there were 8,900 students this fall, up 700 over the previous year. "It's just like the gold rush. People throw caution to the winds. What they don't realize is you can freeze to death on here," said Allan McDonald, co-manager of the city's Salvation Army Shelter.

"I can't believe it. Some of these guys are getting off the plane with maybe a couple of dollars in their pockets."

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 6-OZ. PKG. **37c**

Passport Pointers

By GENE BURKE
 Los Angeles Passport Office
 Distributed By Copley News Service

Dear Miss Burke: We have three children, ages 10, 12 and 13, who are now at an age to enjoy the adventures of foreign travel. However, we have a policy not to travel together to avoid a possible family disaster. My wife and I have a current argument about who is right about passports. I say all the children could be included in both of our passports so that they could travel with either my wife or with me, as we elect. She argues that there is a law about being in two passports at the same time. I don't see why we cannot have this flexibility so long as we pay the money. Am I right? J.A.S.

However, I do have a baptismal certificate which shows my name (that is, my foster parents' surname), and that I was born in Lincoln, Neb., on Oct. 3, 1939. I was baptized when I was 1 year old, shortly after I was taken in by my foster parents. Will this certificate enable me to get a passport? Will I need anything else? T.A.D.

Dear J.A.S.: No, your wife is right. U.S. passport regulations stipulate that a U.S. citizen may not be in more than one valid passport at a time. I suggest that you and your wife have individual passports, and that you have your children all-on-one-passport, with the eldest child the bearer to include his brothers-sisters, if the children will travel together. If not, then the best procedure, of course, is for each member of the family to have his or her own passport. This would provide the greatest flexibility as either you or your wife could take one or more of the children with you at any time.

You should also, however, request a search of the birth records from the Nebraska Department of Health to be certain they have no record on file, as this notice will be required when you apply for your passport. If your foster parents are available, they should make out a statement as to your date, place of birth and facts concerning your being placed with them and sign it before a notary public or appear with you when you apply for a passport. In addition, you must submit two passport photographs, 2 1/4 by 2 1/4 inches, current identification and the passport fee of \$13.

Questions may be submitted to Miss Burke, Copley News Service, in care of this newspaper.

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6,500 Persons In Midland County Receiving Welfare

(Continued From Page 1A) workers, most recipients are city residents.

Aside from offering food stamps, the department also has financial assistance and social services departments. Additional services offered are medical assistance, a child support officer, an appeals officer, a validation worker and a fraud unit.

Services offered under financial services department, directed by Johnny Adams, include Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC), determination of eligibility in nursing homes, some medical assistance with food stamps when the entire family is determined eligible to receive them.

The AFDC program, which

serves Midland, Howard, Martin and Glasscock counties, currently has 540 active cases involving 1,300 to 1,500 children.

The Social Services department, under the direction of Evelyn Kent, offers family services, and adult services. This department works with persons in nursing homes, those with social security problems and determines eligibility for social care programs (persons who don't go to nursing homes, primarily the elderly or disabled).

The family service section of the social services department offers service to AFDC recipients, referral services, medical screening for those eligible for medic-aid, handles adoptions and licensing of day care centers.

The Social Services program also serves 1,300 to 1,500 children, plus 300 adults in Midland County. There are also about 150 nursing home cases in Midland County. The social services program serves Midland, Glasscock, Martin, Howard and Dawson counties.

Maxine Brown, coordinator of the food stamps program at the welfare department, maintains there has not been an increase in the number of food stamps issued in Midland County due to the economic crisis. Counties covered include Midland, Martin, Reagan and Upton.

She adds, however, that persons in Midland County are paying more for food stamps this year and are getting fewer bonuses, due to the good

job situation here. She also says fewer persons here are receiving food stamps now than this time last year.

Most food stamp recipients in this area are Midland residents, according to Mrs. Brown, and many are paying almost the maximum amount.

Eligible persons are issued food stamps at any of the three post offices in Midland: Main office, 100 E. Wall St.; Graves station, 3304 W. Wadley St., and Village station, 2309 W. Louisiana St.

The post office has been distributing the food stamps for the welfare department since November 1973. According to Carl Hyde of the main post office, the issuing of food stamps has caused no extra problems at the post office.

About 2,000 persons per month are currently receiving food stamps in Midland with the main office issuing 1,250, Village Station 500 and Graves station 250.

Food stamps are issued between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Hyde says the food stamp recipients are served along with other customers in the post office unless there is an unusually long line for the stamps in which case a window is designated specifically for food stamps.

A new program at the welfare department is the to receive food stamps—the person can appeal the necessary.

The fraud unit, which is based in El Paso, is available to the department at its re-

quest. When the department has a case in which fraud is suspected, the department can request the fraud unit to investigate it.

An appeals officer is also part of the staff at the welfare department. Any decision a worker makes—for instance, determining a person ineligible for child support program which actively seeks to get child support from parents who are not paying it as ordered. The department has an attorney for this purpose, should a court proceeding be worker's decision. The appeals officer re-determines the case and either sustains the workers decision or overrules it.

A validation unit at the department reads cases to help assure the validity of

them, such as those involving food stamps or medical care.

After spending a day at the welfare department, talking to welfare workers and welfare recipients, it's hard to categorize it as a smooth-running operation that has an answer to every problem.

It has its share of red tape, understandably. Many who go there with problems, leave with problems. Many who go for free handouts, go away disappointed.

But few persons who visit the welfare department with a legitimate need for help, go away empty-handed. And there are at least 6,500 persons in Midland County who will attest to that.

By LINDA LAS VEGAS. While the rest tightens its belt, Las Vegas is a bright good cheer and casino owner. "When there's town always do while," says Las Vegas restaurant. "They're looking the end of the ra. Gaming revenue richest resource than 17 per cent tourism—reaches high of nearly itors. In other areas where gambling ness is brisk. I tracks in Calif unusual trend— ance with high nues. The expla are gambling longshots and s along bets for afford to spend track.

Peter W. Dol treasurer of D Employees Union Los Angeles, c trend toward t exotic bets suc and daily doub "Gamblers—s longshots. They payoff," he said they do come in New York Ci Betting parlors tion in the first compared with million in 1973; the last half o take was \$366 pared with \$354 last six month spokesman sai coincided with a charge on wim went into effect revenues had s back-up in 1975

Lotteries in York and other more plays in but some spok was because of ages, and not economic situat

In Florida: on horse and on Jai Alai, with 1973 figur said Jai Alai g tabulated for son, will pr above last s spokesman for

In Las Vega lights dimmed the energy on at nearly fu

The one-year hotel-casino w history motif, have earned MGM movie st of its best ya

In recent ve reshaped a n three oil-rich



BANK WOMEN OFFICERS AND GUESTS—Hellen Reese of Odessa, left, and Georgia Reeves of Midland, right, visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Spencer of Houston. Spencer was the speaker Saturday night at a banquet held by the Panhandle-West Texas Group of the National Association of Bank Women. Mrs. Reese is incoming president of the group, and Mrs. Reeves is chairman.

Ford May Back Off 1975 Oil Import Reduction Goal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford may back off his tough 1975 goal of cutting oil imports rather than order a stiff import quota to achieve that goal, administration officials say.

Ford has repeatedly said he would use his presidential quota-setting authority "as necessary" to make sure oil imports are reduced one million barrels a day by the end of this year.

No Decision Yet

But Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb told reporters there has been no decision to use quotas alone to achieve the full million-barrel reduction, or anything near it.

Zarb said Wednesday the administration was relying on Ford's price-raising proposals to discourage demand, and envisioned using import quotas only to finish the job if the effect was not quite up to the goal.

Zarb said a quota might be used to bar perhaps 200,000 barrels of oil imports, if necessary, but he declined to guess how much more than that the President would be willing to restrict by direct order.

Meanwhile, presidential economic adviser L. William Seidman said in an interview the target date for achieving the million-barrel reduction might also be allowed to slip beyond the end of this year if Congress delayed or denied Ford's proposals.

"The program is based on Congress passing it in April," said Seidman. "Now if that were a later date, there might well have to be a move-back of dates in order to account for that difference."

Such comments have a different ring from the tough talk the President himself has given Congress and the nation.

In his State of the Union address Jan. 15, Ford stated his goal — reduction of imports one million barrels per day by the end of this year. He added: "I am prepared to use presidential authority to limit imports, as necessary, to assure the success of this program."

And a White House explanation brochure added: "While the administration's program, which relies on market forces, is more effective, the President announced his intention to guarantee reaching the goals by using his authority to limit imports if necessary."

Import Taxes

The reliance on market forces referred to Ford's proposals to impose excise taxes on oil and natural gas and to end federal price controls over oil and natural gas. The resulting price increases would be intended to persuade people to use less fuel.

The administration estimates that the price increases would reduce demand around 800,000 barrels a day while another 200,000 barrels of foreign oil would be replaced by new oil from the Naval Petroleum Reserve at Elk Hills, Calif., and by some power plants switching from oil to coal.

R-T Adding 'Letters To Editor'

The Reporter-Telegram is adding a new feature "Letters to the Editor."

Readers are invited to submit letters on any subject. The rules are simple: Letters must be 300 words or less. The editor reserves the right to edit letters.

Letters must be signed with the writer's full and correct name and address, and the writer's name will be used with letters published.

Slanderous or defamatory letters will not be considered for publication.

Letters should be addressed to:
Letters to the Editor
The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Tex. 79701

TIA—

(Continued From Page 1A)

1958, has been the target of union attacks. It guarantees a struck airline a percentage of its prestrike operating expenses.

The ALEA went on strike for higher wages and shorter hours on Dec. 1. Texas International continued to fly to most cities if served until Dec. 5, when mechanics and pilots refused to walk through the ALEA picket lines.

Since then the airline has been involved in legal battles with the union and in negotiations under federal supervision. Negotiations broke again Wednesday and no date was set for resumption.

In a taped statement from union headquarters in Houston, a union spokesman said there indications that "Texas International may make a last ditch attempt to break the strike."

He said the airline had been notified by the union that any attempt to "use scab labor could lead to the shutdown of commercial airline operations in the entire Southwest."

A spokesman for Texas International said the company had had meetings with the pilots and some of the employees who were "distressed" about the union's actions.

A union spokesman said Texas International was trying to "divide" the labor group.

Lorenzo told employees in his letter: "You should now decide whether your best future interests lie with Texas International and a paycheck or in continuing a strike for the objectives of a national labor organization which are unrelated to your job."

Dunlop To Get Labor Post Nod

WASHINGTON (AP) — Harvard economist John T. Dunlop, former director of the old Cost of Living Council, will be nominated as Secretary of Labor, a White House spokesman announced Saturday.

Dunlop, 60, will succeed Peter J. Brennan, who has resigned.

Sources have indicated that Dunlop at first rejected President Ford's offer to return to government, but then changed his mind following repeated appeals.

Nixon Losing 11 Cars, All But Four Aides

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the expiration of his official six-month transition period to private life early today, former President Richard M. Nixon is losing his military aides, 11 cars and his San Clemente office complex.

The staff of about 30 aides and federal employees who went to San Clemente after Nixon's Aug. 9 resignation six months ago had dwindled to 12 by Saturday, and only four are on the San Clemente payroll starting today.

Two secretaries and a former speechwriter are staying on without pay.

Rabbi Baruch Korff, Nixon's supporter and fund-raiser, said in a telephone interview from San Clemente that it has been an emotional weekend there with people including two Marine aides close to tears.

"They feel that they are needed," Korff said. "As one said it to me, 'for the first time in my life I feel abandoned.'"

"It's sad," Korff said. "There's a little reception in the compound (Saturday) and something later in the San Clemente Inn but it isn't very pleasant."

President Ford requested \$850,000 for Nixon this year but Congress cut it to \$200,000 — that money has been spent or committed.

The biggest job at San Clemente will be answering more than a million letters to Nixon, including hundreds of thousands flown from Washington Friday.

The remaining \$100,000 includes \$55,000 of Nixon's pension.

The other \$45,000 presumably will go toward salaries for the four people remaining on his payroll.

They are his long-time secretary, Rose Mary Woods, who will remain in Washington, and three secretary-assistants in San Clemente.

Nixon's five military aides are leaving. Former staff members, including onetime White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, have left the payroll.

Government maintenance of the grounds at San Clemente and his house at Key Biscayne, Fla., also stops.

With the end of the six-month transition, Nixon also loses his separate office complex at San Clemente although he will still have an office and storage space in the Coast Guard station there.

Nixon will still have Secret Service protection and therefore a car and free gas. The agency refuses to confirm or deny reports that 30 agents will stay with him.

"Our purpose is not to give him a free ride," a Secret Service spokesman said, "but to keep him safe in our car."

Veteran Doctor Honored In Crane

CRANE — Dr. Billy Joe Maynard was honored Thursday for 25 years of service as a dedicated physician with an open house in the Crane Chamber of Commerce Museum Art Center.

Maynard graduated from Crane High School and received his M.D. from the University of Arkansas Medical School. He interned in the Missouri-Pacific Hospital in Little Rock, Ark., and later joined Dr. S. F. Robinson at the Robinson Clinic in Crane.

1,500 Pounds Of Pot Lands Three In Jug

By ED TODD Reporter-Telegram Staff

COLORADO CITY — The executive-type aircraft landed on a clear, crisp but moonless night. The running lights on the twin-engine Aero Commander were turned off, but the engines were left idling.

Three men began unloading cargo — duffel bags filled with a valuable but illegal commodity — from the airplane and loading it into a nudging pickup camper. Then all hell broke loose.

Everything went wrong for the three men busily shuffling the cargo.

But everything went well — like in a law-and-order script — for the sheriff's deputies and other officers ready to make their "kill."

And the ensuing gunfire, the thwarted take-off of two of the men in the airplane and the run-away by the third, resulted in arrests of the three, charged with possession of approximately 1,500 pounds of marijuana.

Arrested and held in Mitchell County jail Saturday in lieu of \$100,000 bonds each were Anthony Thomas Baldi Jr., 27, of Austin; Bruce A. Mettler, 26, of Los Lunas, N. M., and Toy T. Boyd, 28, of Las Cruces, N. M.

Baldi apparently at the controls, was full-throated and readying for take-off. But one engine seemed to falter.

Newby drove his patrol car down the runway to block the take-off, and began firing with his 30-30 rifle. The port-side engine was knocked out with gunfire, and another shot flattened the rightside tire of the tricycle-gear aircraft.

The plane, then on its take-off run, veered to the right, left the paved landing strip and hit soft, plowed ground.

The left landing gear buckled, and the craft skidded for about 150 feet.

The two men — Baldi and Mettler — bailed out, but were corralled by awaiting peace officers. Neither of the men was injured in the gunfire or in the subsequent crash.

That was about 9:50 p.m. Friday.

About nine hours later, Boyd was arrested by DPS Troopers Tommy Parker and Jimmy Granato near Loraine, nine miles east of here.

Two meetings of the group's board of directors are slated in connection with the meeting, the first at 4 p.m. and the second immediately following the membership meeting. The latter is the board's annual session, at which officers and members of the executive committee are elected for the coming year.

President—

(Continued From Page 1A) that may produce some plain, unvarnished debate. Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arkansas are major oil producing states, and the fifth state, Arizona, also has some production.

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The other four governors attending will be David C. Boren, Oklahoma; Jerry Apodaca of New Mexico; Raul Castro of Arizona and David Pryor of Arkansas.

Water Inc. Meel Set At Amarillo

AMARILLO — U.S. Rep. Jack Hightower of Vernon will keynote the eighth annual Membership Meeting of Water Inc. here Saturday. He heads a list of program participants, which includes State Sens. Max Sherman of Amarillo and Kent Hance of Lubbock.

Theme of the meeting will be "A Year of Progress," with emphasis on unity at the state level. More than 250 persons from throughout West Texas and Eastern New Mexico are expected to attend.

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'Survive In '75' Theme Suggested At Martin Banquet

By JAN WILLIAMS Reporter-Telegram Staff

STANTON — "Survive in '75" was the new theme for Martin County suggested by its new chamber of commerce president, Charles "Corky" Blocker.

Assuming his new position at the chamber's banquet Saturday night, Blocker said 1974 may have been a good one for the chamber of commerce, but it was not so good for the farmers and ranchers.

"We'll just have to get ready for the worst, hope for the best and take what God chooses to send."

Outgoing chamber president Gerald Hanson said although Stanton didn't have its green stamp center yet, building permits for the city doubled last year compared to the year before.

"We're full up now, but we're making room for more."

Hanson also said Stanton was making progress toward getting a new airport in the city, and that the preliminaries had already been approved by the city and county.

Farmer of the Year award went to Johnny Louder, a native Martin County resident and a 1968 Stanton High School graduate. Louder earned a B.S. degree in agricultural engineering at Texas Tech University in 1972 and was named school's outstanding agricultural student.

Ed Lawson was named Man of the Year at the chamber banquet. Lawson, vice president of the First National Bank of Stanton, is a past president of the chamber of commerce and is currently president of the Lions Club in Stanton. He was credited for being active in many civic and worthwhile projects throughout the county.

Woman of the Year was Jendo Turner, who was the chamber's

President—

(Continued From Page 1A) that may produce some plain, unvarnished debate. Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arkansas are major oil producing states, and the fifth state, Arizona, also has some production.

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OIL—

(Continued From Page 1A) production. They were expected to meet for about a week in secret sessions from which OPEC officials said no announcements would be made.

In Dakar, Senegal, delegates from developing countries wound up a conference on raw materials with a formal demand that the dialogue between oil producers and consumers be expanded to include all raw materials. This backs a stand taken by OPEC countries in a recent meeting in Algiers.

Commissioners To Meet Monday

The Midland County Commissioners will meet in regular session at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Midland County Courthouse.

Plans will be discussed for an auction of furniture and other surplus materials in the county warehouse.

The task of a walrus may weigh more than 11 pounds.

Thefts, Vandalism Acts Keep Law Officers Busy

A citizen's band radio valued at \$350 was stolen from G. D. Patterson's automobile parked at the Warfield Truck Terminal. Patterson told Midland County Sheriff's deputies Friday night.

Patterson said he was at work at the truck stop at time of the theft.

In the city, police were investigating several burglaries, thefts, and acts of vandalism Friday and Saturday.

These included:

- Theft of a Texas Instruments pocket computer, valued at \$60. The theft was reported by Don Morris, 1301 W. Kansas St.
- Theft of an eight-track tape player, reported by Lona Carlton, 4620 Versailles St.
- Three windows were broken by rocks thrown at the Henderson Elementary School, 4600 Graceland Drive.
- A plateglass window at Lee High School was shattered. Damage was estimated at \$75.
- An estimated \$20 in change was taken from two coin-operated dryers at the Rankin Highway Laundromat, 1604 Rankin Highway.
- A cutting torch, regulator and gauges valued at \$265 were taken in the Friday night burglary of the Palmer Pipe & Supply, 1909 Garden City Highway.
- Several jugs of bottled water were taken from the car garage at 1607 Country Club Drive.

Today His

By The As

Today is : the 40th day are 325 days Today's hig In 1718, Friv In Louis On this dat In 1773, the president, W was born i County, Virgi In 1808, th Representati Quincy Adan after an elect of the candid electoral ma In 1870, th Bureau was In 1942, th liner, "Nor and capized pier as it w as a troop tr In 1943, th the for Guac an American Ten years and Chinese students led in a two-ho U.S. embas a protest military ac Five year tions prot American al One year miners rej appears an Today's of 46-65 years Thought worst thing that you to: bring up 46 forget —

Las Vegas Hardly Touched By Recession, Inflation, Talk Of Depression

By LINDA DEUTSCH
LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — While the rest of the country tightens its belt for 1975, recession, inflation and talk of depression barely dim the neon-bright good cheer of hotelmen and casino owners here.

"When there's inflation, this town always does better for a while," says Jasper Spetiale, a restaurant owner. "Everybody's looking to make a score. They're looking for the gold at the end of the rainbow."

Gaming revenues, the city's richest resource, soared more than 17 per cent in 1974, and tourism reached an all-time high of nearly 9 million visitors.

In other areas of the nation where gambling is legal, business is brisk. But some race tracks in California report an unusual trend — lower attendance with higher betting revenues. The explanation: bettors are gambling on high-stake longshots and some are taking along bets for friends who can't afford to spend a day at the track.

Peter W. Doling, secretary-treasurer of the Parimutuel Employees Union Local 218 in Los Angeles, cites a marked trend toward the high-priced exotic bets such as the exacta and daily double.

"Gamblers are going for longshots. They want the big payoff," he said. "Sometimes they do come in and when they do they pay real good."

New York City's Off Track Betting parlors took in \$420 million in the first half of 1974, compared with less than \$400 million in 1973's first half. For the last half of the year, the take was \$366 million, compared with \$352 million in the last six months of 1973. A spokesman said the decline coincided with a 5 per cent surcharge on winning bets which went into effect July 1. He said revenues had started to climb back up in 1975.

Lotteries in Michigan, New York and other states reported more plays in 1974 than 1973, but some spokesmen said this was because of new prize packages, and not necessarily the economic situation.

In Florida, gambling in 1974 on horse and dog racing, and on Jai Alai, was up or even with 1973 figures, state officials said. Jai Alai gambling, not yet tabulated for the current season, will probably be well above last season's, said a spokesman for the sport.

In Las Vegas, the glittering lights dimmed a year ago during the energy crisis, are back on at nearly full capacity.

The one-year-old MGM Grand Hotel, a gargantuan 2,100-room hotel-casino with a Hollywood history motif, is reported to have earned more than the MGM movie studio did in some of its best years.

In recent weeks, the town has relished a news report that three oil-rich Arabs dropped

more than \$1 million at the Grand's roulette and baccarat tables in five days of gambling.

"We're really booming," says Rossi Ralenkotter, marketing analyst for the Las Vegas Convention and Visitor's Authority. "When the rest of the country has a recession, we really don't feel the effects. . . . We're not

hurt like other areas are because of the uniqueness of our market."

In the first nine months of 1974 — the latest figures available — gamblers left \$517.1 million in taxable gambling revenues in Las Vegas, up from \$440.9 million for the same period in 1973.

Don Diggio, editor of the Las Vegas Review-Journal, says: "If a guy has a little money he may come here and try to double it. If he's going to go anywhere he may take a shot like this."

Rallenkotter contends that "Las Vegas is still a bargain" compared with other resorts. Nevertheless, prices are up. The average hotel room rate is \$25.25 per day, up 22.6 per cent from 1973. And the era of free shows and drinks is over.

at Howard Hughes' Summit Corp. hotels. But Kane says the price of entertainers has rocketed to staggering heights in the last year.

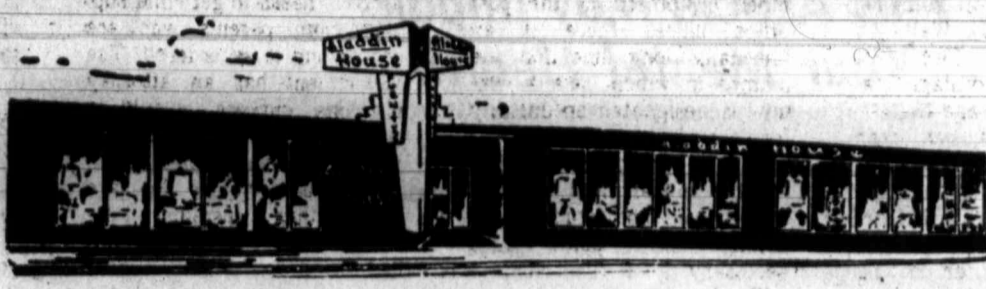
Caesar's Palace reportedly paid Sammy Davis Jr. \$175,000 a week for a recent engagement and will pay Johnny Carson \$200,000 a week when he ar-

ives this year. Kane said other major stars get comparable salaries, among them \$300,000 a week for Dean Martin and \$120,000 for comedian Sheeky Green.

"I've been in Las Vegas for 33 years," says Ken O'Connell of the Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce. "and we've never

really had a bad time. People want to allocate money for fun and entertainment no matter what the economic situation is.

"You know," he adds, "Las Vegas never did have a depression. In the '30s, while the rest of the county was having a depression, they were busy building Hoover Dam here."



Our February Sale makes it happen...NOW!



SAVE \$100

Convenient Budget Terms

3 PCS.

\$399

Outstanding Offer

You don't have to move to get a new house or apartment. Aladdin House has dozens of big and little ways to transform your home . . . and they're all at savings! Come browse, our floor is full of exciting ideas for your home. It's the most exciting show in town . . . and admission is free!

Greater Savings

You could spend months shopping around for values like these . . . but why wait when you can come to Aladdin House now and find them all under one giant roof.

A choice buy with rich oak tones. Includes 72" triple dresser with doors. Large framed landscape plate glass mirror. Full or queen size headboard. See this beautiful set now . . . and save!

- 6-Drawer Door Chest \$199
- Night Stand \$ 88

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
THURSDAY NITE 'TIL 8:30

PLEDGE
At Aladdin House we plan to have sufficient quantities of all advertised items. If we run out before the end of this event, we will re-order for you at the reduced price! Clearance items excepted.

SERVICE
It's Not Just A Word . . . It's A Policy At Aladdin House

Solid oak . . . the handsome, long-lasting favorite wood in a rich, warm distressed finish. Solid beauty . . . the traditional graceful styling of every piece . . . tops are lumber rimmed of solid oak, beds & mirrors also crafted of solid oak . . . distinctive brass hardware. Solid value . . . frankly amazing to find this complete bedroom at this more than affordable price.

More Outstanding Offers From Midland's Largest Seller of Famous Brand Furniture

Gives Meals New Elegance With These 5 Polished Pieces!

Own a dinette second to none . . . at huge savings! It's sturdy tubular steel . . . polished to perfection in gleaming "baked-on" enamel. 42" round table has 4 ladder-back chairs cushioned in "wet-look" vinyl. Have it in combos of yellow and white and white or black with white.

5-Pc. Set \$129⁹⁵

SINGER Furniture

\$77 EA.

Get An Eye-ful of These Singer Spanish Tables . . . And Your Savings!

Don't wait for this incredible value to sell out. Hurry and see these magnificent Spanish style tables now! They're meticulously crafted with deep carved effects . . . a patiently applied pecan finish. Choose 60" Cocktail, 28" Hexagon or 25" Square Commode.

Pub style sleeper is yours in supple easy to clean naugahyde with plump head rest and queen size mattress . . . lots of deep seated comfort. Hurry and have it today at Big Savings.

\$377

Today In History

By The Associated Press
Today is Sunday, Feb. 9, the 40th day of 1975. There are 325 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history . . .

In 1718, French colonists arrived in Louisiana.

On this date —

In 1773, the ninth American president, William Harrison, was born in Charles City County, Virginia.

In 1826, the U.S. House of Representatives elected John Quincy Adams U.S. President after an election in which none of the candidates received an electoral majority.

In 1870, the U.S. Weather Bureau was established.

In 1942, the former French liner, "Normandy," burned and capsized at a New York pier as it was being outfitted as a troop transport.

In 1943, the Pacific War battle for Guadalcanal ended in an American victory.

Ten years ago: Vietnamese and Chinese Communist militants led 2,000 young people in a two-hour attack on the U.S. embassy in Moscow as a protest against American military action in Vietnam.

Five years ago: Arab nations protested against American aid to Israel.

One year ago: British coal miners rejected government appeals and went on strike.

Today's birthday: Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk is 66 years old.

Thought for today: The worst thing about a quarrel is that you always remember to bring up things you ought to forget — Anonymous.

Here's your chance to get the buy of a lifetime on the gift of a lifetime. All with superb Virginia cabinet wood. The matchless decision of Walnut. The finest clocksmiths. Come in and see magnificent clocks today. Conventional or be arranged.

6 Only to Sell at This Price . . . \$333

CHIME CLOCK

31 Day Clock chimes on the hour and half hour. Full length hinged glass door. 23" tall x 12" wide.

Only . . . \$59⁹⁵

It's A Sweetheart!

Famous Lane Chest In Oak With Upholstered Top

A terrific buy for a lucky homemaker. Padded vinyl top, deep carved detail. A lifetime value. Quality made by famous Lane. Your choice of Modern Walnut, Colonial Maple or Mediterranean Oak.

\$77

Wrought Iron Plant Stand

Has glowing gold tone finish . . . rich scroll work. Use it to display your favorite fern, 21" tall . . . Have several.

Cash and Carry

\$13⁸⁸

Enjoy Care-Free Comfort with this living room group! The rich sofa and loveseat are contoured to relax every muscle. Get both today. . . Sofa and loveseat at this big Aladdin House savings!

Both Pcs. . . . \$267

Aladdin House FURNITURE

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MEMBER

"If it comes from Aladdin House you know it represents quality."

MORE THAN 1000 STORES WORKING TOGETHER TO BRING YOU MORE VALUE . . . MORE QUANTITY FOR YOUR FURNITURE DOLLAR

OPEN THURS. 'TIL 8:30 P.M. WEEKDAYS: 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Simmons Imperial Queen Bedding

Gives the right balance of a comfort and support. Inner-spring mattress has quilted floral cover, vertical stitch borders. Box spring foundation gives coil on coil comfort!

\$180 BOTH PCS.

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Noted Birdcarver To Demonstrate Art

Midland's own Perry Holley, one of the nation's leading birdcarvers, will be featured in a special woodcarving demonstration here this afternoon.

The 2:30 p.m. program will be another of Midland Arts Association's monthly lecture-demonstrations

which are offered during the fall, winter and spring months each year. The popular events are held in the Lancaster House of the Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Indiana St., and are open to the public at no charge.

Holley, whose deceptive-

ly-realistic bird carvings occupy places of honor in many of Midland's and the region's finest homes, as well as those elsewhere in the state and nation, has been a Midland resident since 1950. A cabinet-maker for many years, he began birdcarving as a sideline

but turned it into a fulltime occupation a half-dozen years ago. His works now are sold through the Neiman-Marcus specialty stores in Dallas and elsewhere.

In addition to birds, Holley finds time to do special carvings for friends and

family members, and several years ago he carved the elaborate Advent wreath which graces the sanctuary of his church, First Christian Church here, each Christmas.

MAA's March program will be a ceramics demonstration by Steve Reynolds.



Perry Holley
... birdcarver to demonstrate his art today



SINGER DIES—Nightclub singer Felicia Sanders, 53, Friday died of cancer in her New York City home. Miss Sanders became internationally known in the mid-50s with her recording of "The Song from 'Moulin Rouge.'" (AP Wirephoto.)

Jordan Portrait Unveiled In Austin

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Rep. Barbara Jordan, D-Tex., was honored Saturday as Texas' first female U.S. senator. Her portrait was unveiled in the state capitol building.

"You are not here because you think these drab Senate walls need a touch of color," the Congressman said with a smile.

Valley Air Flights To Start Tuesday

DALLAS (AP)—Southwest Airlines will begin regular air service to the Rio Grande Valley Tuesday with 11 round-trip flights daily from three major Texas cities, the company says.

Upton Employees Due Pay Raises

RANKIN—The Upton County Commissioners Court held a special meeting last week to announce its intention to raise the county employees' salaries.

Topless Dancers Odessa, Texas

Several Topless Dancers Odessa, Texas 3007 Kermit Hwy.

The Torch Club

Mixed Drinks Open to Public Monday thru Saturday

WARNING: This Article May Impair Your Mental Health

By JOHN O'DELL
Copley News Service

Let's face it (sigh), the past is here to stay... at least in the form of nostalgia.

Whenever you turn to a Top 40 radio station, a DJ is mimicking "Julie Brown" Morrow and spinning a "blast from the past." Of course, saddle shoes and pegged pants are all part of the scene.

One of the more fascinating aspects of nostalgia is "Trivia," the pastime in which one person attempts to stump a group of his peers with his superior knowledge of rock 'n' roll.

Second only to rock trivia is television trivia. So I've rolled back the carpet of cerebral memories and, in so doing, have remembered some of the least worthwhile information from early TV.

Here are 10 of my favorite TV trivia questions (and answers):

1. If you get eight to 10 right, you probably have as much brain damage as I do from manifold hours glued to the tube.
2. Five to seven right, and your memory is good. Chances are also that you'll make it into the 21st Century without turning into a sobbing mess.
3. Zero to four right and your memory is rotten, but you'll probably be a personal success.
4. "Dotto" (I'm not kidding, "Dotto.")
5. "What's My Line?"
6. "GOING TO THE DOGS: Who was the dog on 'The Thin Man?'" Who was the canine boozier on "Topper?"
7. Who played the longest running "Mr. District Attorney?" Not the original star, but the one who played the part the longest.
8. In "Maverick," James Garner and Jack Kelly often quoted the wisdom of their grandpappy. Who played Grandpappy in his several appearances on "Maverick?"
9. Who was the fantastically wealthy man who hired Michael Anthony to deliver a tax-free \$1 million check each week on "The Millionaire?"
10. On the original Jackie Gleason Show, Gleason would introduce his orchestra leader. In later years, the conductor wore loud, garish sport coats.

Who was Jackie Gleason's conductor?

ANSWERS:

1. Sylvania's enhancement was the Halolite. It was dropped after a few years.
2. The castle was called De-fiance.
3. The Kurward Derby. It was a pun on the name of Durward Kirby, announcer for both the Garry Moore shows.
4. Respectively, they were Jack Bailey, Warren Hull, Jack Narz and John Charles Daly (also an ABC newsmen).
5. Asia, a wire-haired terrier, was the pet on "The Thin Man," the martini-guzzling Saint Bernard was Neal. Neal was also a ghost.
6. David Brian. The original was Jay Jostyn, and "Mr. District Attorney" may have been the only series in which he starred.
7. Bob Keeshan.
8. James Garner played Grandpappy in makeup. Warner Bros. ran those programs on a thin budget.
9. John Beresford Tipton.
10. "The flower of the musical world," Ray Bloch.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

AMUSEMENTS

10A-SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1975

Tryouts Set At Playhouse

ODESSA—Tryouts for Permian Playhouse's big production of the current season, "Na, Na, Nanette," will be held tonight and Monday and Tuesday nights.

"Na, Na, Nanette," one of Broadway's biggest hits of the early 1970s, is scheduled to open at Odessa's community theater in April for a several weeks' run. The tryouts, open to all actors, singers and dancers in the Midland-Odessa area, will begin at 7:30 p.m. daily. The theater is at 310 W. 42nd St., near Ector County Coliseum.

Distinguished Organist To Present Recital Here

One of the nation's most distinguished organists, Frederick Swann, will present a recital here next week.

Swann, director of music and organist for the famous Riverside Church in New York City, will play in the sanctuary of First Presbyterian Church on Thursday evening, Feb. 20. His appearance in Midland is sponsored by the West Texas chapter, American Guild of Organists. Admission to the program will be free. The guest artist will be honored at a reception in the church parlor following the recital.

Swann, a native of West Virginia, was appointed organist at Riverside Church in 1958, and was additionally appointed choir director there in the mid-1960s. He is an active member of the American Guild of Organists and maintains a busy schedule as teacher, lecturer and leader of church music workshops throughout North America. He also is in wide demand as an organ designer and consultant.

The organist's performance in Midland is made possible by the donations of patron members of the West Texas chapter, AGO.



Frederick Swann
works throughout North America. He also is in wide demand as an organ designer and consultant.

Railroad Exhibit Still On At Museum

Continuing on view daily at Midland's Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri St., is a special exhibition tracing the development and growth of the Texas and Pacific Railroad and its impact on this region.

Guided tours of the show are provided on weekdays by docents of the Junior League of Midland Inc. Groups and organizations may arrange for a tour by telephoning the museum office, 683-2822. Guided tours also are available for visitors to the museum at times when no tour is available.

The museum will be open between 2 and 5 p.m. today. Admission is free.

Hospital Names Former Midlander Personnel Chief

OKLAHOMA CITY—Tom Kennedy, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Kennedy of Midland, recently was appointed director of personnel at Presbyterian Hospital, Inc. in Oklahoma City.

A native of Midland, Kennedy graduated from Robert E. Lee High School in 1968. He received his bachelor of business administration degree from Texas Tech University in 1972.

He completed requirements for a master of science in health care administration at Trinity University in 1974 and also served as president of the Health Care Student Association of Trinity.

'Koerner's West' Opens At El Paso

EL PASO—"Koerner's West," an exhibition of paintings by noted Western artist W. H. D. Koerner, will open today at the El Paso Art Museum.

The exhibition's opening will coincide with the 15th annual membership meeting and chuck wagon brunch of the El Paso Art Museum Association, scheduled between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. today. Four new museum trustees will be elected at the meeting.

Judges Named For Piano Concerto Contest At Tyler

TYLER—Judges have been named for the 25th annual High School Piano Concerto Contest, sponsored by the East Texas Symphony Orchestra of Tyler.

The event will take place March 1 in Caldwell Auditorium of Tyler. Talented young Texas pianists interested in participating in the contest are invited to contact the East Texas Symphony, P.O. Box 3323, Tyler 75701, for an entry blank and full particulars.

Judges for the contest will be Dr. J. Wilgus Eberly, a member of the music faculty of Texas Women's University, Denton; Margaret Grubb, music faculty member at North Texas State University, Denton, and Mrs. Monte Hill Davis, a member of the Southern Methodist University music faculty.

First place winner in the contest will receive a cash award of \$100 and the opportunity to appear as guest artist with the East Texas Symphony in concert on April 22. Second place winner will receive \$50 and third place winner, \$25. The East Texas Symphony's musical director and conductor is Dr. Joseph Kirshbaum, who recently served as a judge for the annual National Young Artist Competition of the Midland-Odessa Symphony Orchestra and Chorus.

Head Of Rotary Speaks In Ralls

RALLS—William R. Robbins of Florida, president of Rotary International, was guest speaker at the Ralls Rotary Club meeting Friday.

Rotary Club officers and former officers from West Texas, including Rex Webster and J. Roy Wells, both of Lubbock, attended the event. Also in attendance were both past Rotary District 573 governors and district governor Emil Prohl of Tahoka.

WT Artists' Work Now On Display

SNYDER—The Fine Arts Building gallery at Western Texas College here currently is displaying paintings by West Texas artists.

The collection is being circulated by the Big Country Art Association and will be on view at WTC through Feb. 15.

Works included in the circuit show were selected last October at Abilene, with Clint Stokes of Fort Worth as judge. Artists represented in the traveling exhibition include those from Abilene, Sweetwater, Snyder, Ovallo and Anson. Winning works on view include "Drawing of a Girl" by Esme Glenn, "Adobe Shadows" by Mary Louise Brown and "Target" by James Campbell.

The show is on public view between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. each weekday. Admission is free.

SCANDINAVIA, RUSSIA AND EUROPE OR BIBLE LANDS

EUROPE JULY 10-30 BIBLE LANDS JULY 29-AUG. 12

From D-FW Jet-Cruise to Italy, Majorca, Spain, Portugal, France, England, Denmark, Finland, Russia, Sweden (Baptist World Alliance), Holland, Norway.

From D-FW Jet-Cruise to Israel, Egypt, Lebanon, Syria, Turkey, Greece, Palamos, Rhodes, Italy.

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Houston Ballet To Hold Auditions

HOUSTON—The Houston Ballet, under the artistic direction of Nina Popova, will hold its 1975-76 season auditions for young singers and dancers on Saturday, Feb. 22. The auditions will take place in the main rehearsal hall of Jones Hall for the Performing Arts in downtown Houston.

This will be the third consecutive year for the company to hold auditions here. There are 28 dancers in the company under contract for 32 weeks this season, with over one-third of them from the southwestern U.S.

Houston Ballet plans to enlarge its company and expand its season next year. It is the only professional resident ballet company in the entire Southwest, and this season toured from New Mexico to Florida as well as giving over 30 performances in Houston. All dancers are hired under American Guild of Musical Artists (AGMA) contract. The current repertoire of the company includes more than 30 works, both classical and modern and including five works by noted New York choreographer George Balanchine.

Waco Defendant Sentenced To Die

WACO, Tex. (AP)—A Waco jury has sentenced Wilbur Charles Collins, 22, to death in the electric chair for the Oct. 10 slaying of a store clerk.

The jury delivered the death sentence after about eight and a half hours of deliberation Friday.

Earlier Friday the jury found Collins guilty of capital murder works, both classical and modern and including five works by noted New York choreographer George Balanchine.

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Dr. J. Allen
Lecturer, Psychobiology and Mind Control Institute

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MONDAY 19 FEB. 10 AM & 8 PM

RAMADA INN
3601 West Wall St. Midland, Texas

'Abbess Of Crewe' Really 'Holy Watergate' Caper

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
ROME (AP) — Dr. Kinsinger as the flying nun?

"Well, maybe it was a bit naughty," concedes British satirist Muriel Spark, whose witty new novel views the Washington scene as a bizarre religious cavalcade gone astray on the pilgrim path.

"The Abbess of Crewe," published this winter in England and America, sets the Watergate scandal inside a Catholic convent in England. A brief look at the plot shows where the fun lies as recognizable public figures undergo impious flagellation in an aura of sanctity and intrigue.

The Edinburgh-born novelist — best known for "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" — gazed out her window at the eerie amber reflection of the Vatican's floodlit walls on the muddy Tiber. "The church is famous for fierce intrigues. Those inside the Vatican really make Watergate look like a third-rate burglary."

Researching the character of her Lady Abbess, who reads Machiavelli's "The Art of War" to her co-conspirators at table

at "how Watergate blew up from nothing. Of course, I'm looking at it from a European point of view. We're so much more used to government scandals. We take it for granted all ministers are leading some kind of a private life. It has nothing to do with their running the country right."

"But the Americans don't want a good politician. They want a father figure. It shows your sophistication is flagging. A man should be himself. Nixon might have been a very good president, but the Americans want a nice guy"

reading a local newspaper one day on a beach in Ceylon.

"The big front page story was a parliamentary scandal about a member who showed up with his shirt unbuttoned, which was deemed in contempt of national aspirations. And there was one tiny paragraph on the back page about Watergate. Everything, you see, in proportion."

Former Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, the pater familias of her publishing firm, came calling one day and supplied the bit about bugging the trees with hidden microphones. "He said it actually had happened to him in a country he was visiting some years ago."

Like most novelists, Mrs. Spark is a notorious hoarder of life's experiences. Unknowingly she prepared herself for the intrigues of "The Abbess of Crewe" when she worked with British Intelligence at Woburn Abbey toward the end of World War II.

"I was in the dirty tricks department," she laughed Miss Brodie's confidential laugh. "I had a green telephone to scramble conversations and our job was to mislead the German armies, telling them that the Italians had begun to revolt and a lot of other lies. We got

the best forgery out of jail, had them fake German ration cards and dropped them all over Germany to muck up their economy. That sort of thing. Great fun."

Her closest contact with American politics was when she saw President Kennedy "go up Second Avenue as I was coming out of a supermarket." Or maybe a bug in a tree?

But she professes to be "a great Kinsinger watcher" and promises that Sister Gertrude will fly again in a sequel to the Abbess.

"Wouldn't you love to have been a fly on the wall," she asks with magnificent malice, "when Kinsinger and Chou En-lai divided up the world?" Or maybe a bug in a tree?

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WESTWOOD Cinema ★ Today thru Tues. ★
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Hodge Theatre BOX OFFICE OPENS 1:45 P.M.
ADMISSION — \$2.00
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FEATURE TIMES: 2:15 - 4:35 - 6:45 - 8:55 p.m.

To Our Patrons —
"The Klansman" has received an R rating by the MPAA. In our opinion, an X rating would have been more appropriate due to language, violence and some scenes in the picture. PLEASE BE GUIDED ACCORDINGLY.

The Management

WELCOME TO SCENIC ATOKA COUNTY
It's a great place to live...if THEY let you.

A Paramount Release
RICHARD BURTON
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You'll be seeing this nightmare every night for the rest of your life.
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On Andrews Hwy. 6:30 p.m. ★ First Show Starts at 7:15
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ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING
"PELHAM" FIRST — "ESCAPE" SECOND
(R) UNSUITABLE FOR THOSE UNDER 17 YEARS OF AGE.

WALTER MATTHAU in "THE TAKING OF PELHAM 123"
STEVE McQUEEN in "THE GREAT ESCAPE"

TEXAN ★ Tonite thru Tues. ★
WEST HIGHWAY 80 6:30 p.m. ★ First Show Starts at 7:15
694-1411 ADMISSION \$1.50
ONE PERFORMANCE ONLY EACH EVENING
"NOBODY" FIRST — "TRAIN" SECOND

TERRENCE HILL in "MY NAME IS NOBODY"
GEORGE PEPPARD in "ONE MORE TRAIN TO ROB"
BOTH RATED (PG)



Charles Pruitt exhibiting artist at Theatre Centre

Midland Artist's Work On Exhibit At Theater

The calm and peaceful Southwest realistically, as the landscapes of Midland artist human eye beholds it, from Charles Pruitt are on view in West Texas windmills and the vast prairie terrain of this region the run of "Anything Goes."

The musical comedy from the 1930s, with music and lyrics by the late, great Cole Porter, is Midland Community Theatre's 1975 season-opening production, with performances scheduled through late February.

The musical will have a matinee at 2:30 p.m. today. The theater box office will open an hour in advance of curtain time for the sale of tickets to the performance.

Additional performances of "Anything Goes" are announced for Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights this week, with another matinee next Sunday. The present schedule calls for concluding performances Feb. 19 through 22.

Pruitt, MCT's gallery artist, is a native West Texan whose love of the outdoors is reflected in his landscapes in both oils and watercolors. He paints the

to the cool aspen groves of Northern New Mexico. In fact, his diversity of subject matter has done much to make him one of the more popular painters in the Permian Basin and surrounding area today. His works are now in numerous private and corporate collections throughout the state and elsewhere. He will have special museum exhibitions of his work here and in Snyder in forthcoming months. Pruitt also finds time to give art lecture demonstrations and hopes to conduct painting classes and special art workshops in the future. He maintains his studio in Midland at 711 Kent St.

Quickly-Built Dwelling
The igloo, Arctic equivalent of a three-bedroom house is about 20 feet wide and 10 feet high and can be constructed in less than a day.

'Nixon might have been a very good president, but the Americans want a nice guy'

To begin with, the poplars along the Avenue of Meditation have been bugged, two Jesuits have bungled a break-in and the newly elected Abbess of Crewe has gone on television to deny any part in a coverup.

As the tapes reveal, nuns come and go talking of scenarios, especially the hatchetsisters Walburga and Mildred. "Two of the finest nuns I have ever had the privilege to know," said the Abbess Alexandra, who would have been elected anyway. The break-in involved stealing love letters of Free Love candidate Sister Felicity, she of "the insufferable charisma," who presides over a "hotbed of sedition" in the embroidery room when not bounding out a window into a hayrick to join her Jesuit lover.

Sister Gertrude tries to remain above it all, gadding about the world "by river, by helicopter, by jet, by camel," with a press entourage on missions of "ecumenical ephemerality."

"My excellent nun, my learned Hun," as Lady Abbess addresses her on the green hot line, just happens to speak with a German accent. The whole electronic circus is surveyed by a monitor hidden in a jeweled statuette of the infant of Prague.

Wasn't it deliciously malicious of novelist Spark to locate her devastating Watergate satire in a Benedictine abbey in England? Wasn't it wantonly wicked of her to instigate the guessing game of which wimple best fits Haldeeman and Ehrlichman, Kissinger and McGovern?

"Not at all," purred the perpetrator of "The Abbess of Crewe," stroking her street cats, Seraphina and Pasqueta.

"The Benedictine order has always greatly resembled the White House with its power and elitism."

in the convent, Mrs. Spark of ten went along to the Vatican library and was impressed "with the clandestine air of all those hand-wringing monsignori."

"Why just last week," she confided with a shake of her luxuriant red hair, "they dismissed two telephone workers for allegedly stealing some holy medals. Don't you think they were caught on a bugging mission?"

Mrs. Spark is still fascinated

on might have been a very good president, but the Americans want a nice guy. Now they have one in Mr. Ford, but will he be a good president?"

For a long moment she pondered history's ultimate verdict on Watergate. "They will psychoanalyze the whole thing, post-mortem reaction to Vietnam and all that, and then wonder what all the fuss was about and why he didn't burn the tapes in the first place."

Mrs. Spark got the idea for her "Holy Watergate" while

held until 1966. In 1966 and 1967 he was artist-in-residence under the Area Arts, Title III program at Green Bay, Wisc. Since 1967 he has been assistant professor of painting and drawing at Kansas State College at Pittsburg, Kan.

Recent one-man exhibitions of Russell's paintings have been at the South Dakota Memorial Art Center, the Art Museum of the University of Oklahoma and Kansas State College at Pittsburg. Russell is represented in the permanent collections of Wisconsin State University, the Watson Museum of Fine Arts in Wisconsin, Kansas State College, Dickinson State College of North Dakota and the El Paso Museum of Art.

Russell's large and colorful non-objective canvases will be on view in the Marshall Gallery of the Roswell Museum until March 9. Continuing until March 2 is the Gerald P. Peters collection of paintings by noted Santa Fe artists in the museum's East Gallery. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays and holidays.

Robert Price Russell Exhibit Beginning Today At Roswell

ROSWELL, N. M. — Another in the artist-in-residence series of special exhibitions at the Roswell Museum and Art Center will open this afternoon.

Paintings by Robert Price Russell will be on view during a reception and preview between 3:30 and 5 p.m. (MST), hosted by the Roswell Assistance League and the museum staff. The exhibition is the culmination of Russell's six-month residency

here, under a museum grant. Illinois-born Russell received a bachelor of fine arts degree from the Kansas City Art Institute in 1961, with graduate study taken at Southern Illinois University, where he received the MFA degree in 1963. At that time he was appointed to the faculty of Wisconsin State University as instructor of painting and drawing, a post he

as Frika, mezzo soprano; Chookagian as Erda, baritone; Donald McIntyre as Wotan, tenor; Glade Peterson as Loge, baritone; Marius Rintzler as Alberich, bass; John Macurdy as Fafner, tenor; Ragnar Ulfung as Mime and baritone William Dooley as Donner. The performance from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House will be conducted by Sixten Ehrling.

Texaco-Met To Offer Wagner's 'Ring' Cycle

NEW YORK — A rare opportunity for opera lovers to hear Wagner's entire four-opera "Ring" cycle in continuity will be offered radio audiences in forthcoming weeks.

The first opera in the monumental "The Ring of the Nibelung" series, "Das Rheingold," will be broadcast Saturday afternoon over the Texaco-Metropolitan Opera Radio Network, beginning at 1 p.m. CST. It will be aired over Station KCRS in Midland, Tex.

Subsequent operas in the cycle to be heard are "Die Walkure" on March 1, "Siegfried" on March 15 and the culminating work in the series, "Goetterdaemmerung" on March 29.

Singing principal roles in Saturday's broadcast will be mezzo-soprano Mignon Dunn

as Frika, mezzo soprano; Chookagian as Erda, baritone; Donald McIntyre as Wotan, tenor; Glade Peterson as Loge, baritone; Marius Rintzler as Alberich, bass; John Macurdy as Fafner, tenor; Ragnar Ulfung as Mime and baritone William Dooley as Donner. The performance from the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House will be conducted by Sixten Ehrling.

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Gospel Concert Set At Andrews

ANDREWS — A gospel concert will be held here next Saturday night.

The gala event in the Andrews Civic Center is sponsored by the Andrews Boys Club and the Andrews County Sheriff's department. Tickets are being sold in advance, at \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Reserved seat tickets are offered at \$4 each.

The concert program will feature such outstanding individuals and groups as Wally Fowler, J. D. Summer and the Stamps Quartet, plus the Journeymen and Jeanette Lunsford, widely known as "The Kate Smith of Gospel Music."

A special feature of the evening will be "Stars of Tomorrow Gospel Talent Contest," in which cash prizes of \$50, \$25 and \$15 will be awarded. The contest will begin at 7 p.m. as a prelude to the concert itself.

Final MCT Auditions Set Today

Finals tryouts for Midland Community Theatre's second production of the 1975 season will be held this afternoon.

The 2 p.m. auditions at Theatre Centre are for "Drink to Me Only," a courtroom comedy which will open in March. The comedy made its Broadway bow in the late 1950s, with actor Tom Poston in the pivotal role of a young attorney who consumes two quarts of whiskey in 12 hours' time to prove a client's innocence.

MCT "old hands" as well as newcomers to the city and surrounding area will be welcomed at today's tryouts. Persons who attended earlier auditions are invited to return for today's session.

Midland Artist Has One-Man Show

Midland artist W. B. (Dub) Franklin is having a one-man show of paintings in Corpus Christi this weekend.

The exhibition opened Friday night with a preview party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford McCauley, and was to continue there through today.

Franklin, one of the Permian Basin's best-known and most prolific painters, has had numerous shows at Midland's Gallery I as well as at Kingsland Gallery in Central Texas.

Married In Office

John Tyler was the first U.S. president to marry while in office.


DINING AND DANCING WITH
The Candystones
HELD OVER BY POPULAR DEMAND
NITELY 8:30 P.M. 'TIL CLOSING

Also Enjoy
Greg McCollough
in Mama's Honey
4:30 P.M. 'til 8:30 P.M.

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The fabulous
HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS
IN PERSON!

ECTOR COUNTY COLISEUM
Wed., March 5-8 p.m.
All seats reserved — \$3.50 - \$4.00 - \$4.50
Children — 12 and under — \$1.00 off
FOR BEST SEATS
Get Your Tickets Now
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Return by Popular Request to
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APPETITE FIESTA
4 TAGOS \$1.00



Today thru Wed. (Jan. 30 - Feb. 12)

It's Appetite Fiesta time at TACO TICO and you're invited! Stop in and get four of your favorite munchin'-crunchin' tacos seasoned to please for just one dollar. Bring the whole family and help us celebrate at your neighborhood TACO TICO. These delicious appetite pleasers are sure to please your whole family!

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Recent Spurt Early Stage Of Bull Market?

Copley News Service
An extremely overbought condition, approaching record levels in the case of some indicators, especially those which measure market breadth. That is the way Tabell's Market Letter characterizes market action in January. Anthony Tabell says conditions are representative of early stages of bull markets. He points to the 1,100 shares selling under \$20, which do not affect the market averages, as showing "dramatic" technical improvement and representing "highly profitable" potential on a percentage basis.

Monitrend Indicators says the growth stock sector has failed to keep pace with the rest of the market but this relative underperformance "will be reversed in the next expected upward market phase."

Buck Investment Letter favors strong portfolio representation in utilities and financial issues, chiefly banks, as "one group that can cope well with inflation."

Reynolds Securities has issued an industry study of electric utilities based on earnings quality, financial condition and prof-

itability, dividend safety, fuel sources, service area and regulatory climate. Geographically, Pacific Coast utilities benefit from "enlightened regulatory environment" and above average revenue growth, but may not be in the best fuel supply situation.

Brevits encourages mutual fund shareholders with its signs of a major trend: bad news has been discounted, no bear market lasts forever, stock prices anticipate major economic swings and the administration is dedicated to curbing the recession.

The no-load Scudder Managed Reserves mutual fund, specializing in money market instruments, reached the \$207 million mark in less than six months.

Richard Russell's Dow Theory Letter reports that the one-ounce Kruggerand gold coin, which was on its way to becoming a popular gold holding, now is available at a premium of 5 per cent or less, compared to earlier premiums of 17 per cent.

A foreign currencies futures situation report has been prepared by the Merrill Lynch Commodity Division. The report looks for a drop in Swiss franc futures in relation to the dollar but firmness in German Deutsche marks futures.



FORMER AND PRESENT STORE OWNERS — Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Houck, left, have sold Houck's Jewelry to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Shock, long-time employees.

Long-Time Employee Buys Houck Jewelry

A. E. Houck, owner and operator of Houck's Jewelry, announced Saturday that he has sold the business, located at 118 W. Wall St., to Vernon Shock, a long-time employee.

Houck, at the same time, announced his retirement from business. He has lived in Midland since 1940. He opened Houck's Jewelry in 1950, stocking quality jewelry, watches and gift items. The store also has featured a watch repair department.

Shock, who has been with Houck's Jewelry the last 24 years, is an experienced watchmaker and repair man. He has been serving as assistant manager of the store.

He said no changes in the operation of the store are contemplated and that the same

high quality merchandise and top caliber courteous service will be offered.

Mrs. Houck will continue to work in the store, as will the other staff members.

Mr. and Mrs. Houck expressed appreciation to their many customers here and in the area for their patronage through the years.

One-Car Accident Kills Area Man, 29

JUNO, Tex. (AP) — Michael Peters, 29, of Big Spring was killed and a woman companion was injured early Saturday in a one-vehicle accident on Texas 163 about 3 miles south of this Val Verde County community.

Reported in good condition at a Del Rio hospital is Peggy Cooper Baker, 25.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram Business

12A—THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUNDAY, FEB. 9, 1975

State Insurance Board To Hold Property Hearing At Austin

Austin Bureau 5.8 per cent at the end of December. There won't be any rate changes considered Tuesday at the State Board of Insurance hearing on fire and allied lines, although the board may get statistics on last year's experience which indicate a change may be needed. One reason is the board approved increases in fire, extended coverage and rating territory to be shifted to the Central Inland territory.

January Building Totals \$1.6 Million

Construction permits issued by the city inspection department during January totaled \$1.6 million. Forty permits for single-family homes accounted for \$1.3 million.

Permits for alterations and repairs amounted to more than \$170,000 and new commercial building permits exceeded \$140,000.

Last week 19 building permits totaled \$383,400.

Six permits for single-family homes totaled \$307,000. The largest, a \$95,000 home to be located at 24 Oak Lawn Park, went to A. A. Bradford.

Cord Lane and Development Co., Inc. was issued two permits for \$50,000 homes to be located at 3105 and 3107 Haynes St.

A \$33,000 building permit went to Trend Homes for construction of a home at 2301 Apperson St.

Grafa Construction Co. was issued a permit for a \$45,000 house at 2308 Metz Place. Harold House was issued a \$34,000 permit for a home to be located at 3202 Fannin Ave.

A permit for commercial building alteration at The Reporter-Telegram, 201 E. Illinois St., was issued for a \$60,000 building foundation.

Other commercial alteration

and repair permits were issued to Zimco Electric Company for an office at 3105 W. Front St. That permit listed a construction cost of \$3,500. A commercial permit for the addition of a door was issued to Jack Mogel in the amount of \$300 for an office at 2000 W. Wall St. Hayes Construction Co. was issued a permit to move a temporary construction office to a location at 2200 W. Golf Course Road. The office permit listed a cost of \$100.

Residential alteration and repair permits amounted to \$11,400 during the week. Those permits went to Joe Mayes, 1201 S. Terrell St., \$200, cover patio; Louise Carlisle, 2115 Park Lane, \$2,000, add storage facility; Oscar Jackson, 708 S. Lincoln St., \$1,000, additional room; Elva Ware, 1203 W. Kentucky St., \$800, add storage facility; Jack R. Mogel, 2215 Westway Dr., \$500, convert one side of double garage into a room; Homer Jackson, 402 E. Service St., \$1,400, addition to carport; W. H. Measures, 703 N. Midland Dr., \$200, cover patio; and Deah Wolf, 209 Seaboard St., \$5,000, enclosure garage.

High Bread Prices Fatten Middlemen

WASHINGTON (AP) — New figures by the Agriculture Department show bread prices rose an average of 6.9 cents per loaf last year, with higher middleman charges accounting for 4.5 cents of the increase.

A one-pound loaf of white bread averaged a record 34.5 cents in retail stores nationally last year, an increase of 25 per cent from 27.6 cents per loaf in 1973.

\$100,000 Fire Rips Building At Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — A five-alarm fire swept through a North Dallas building Friday and inflicted an estimated \$100,000 in damages on six businesses.

The building's occupants were evacuated safely, but one fireman was overcome by smoke and another injured his wrist as the fire was brought under control. Both firefighters were treated and released.



JANUARY WINNER — Patsy Welmaker of Don Johnson Realtors is Midland Board of Realtors' top cooperative salesmen for the month.

Upton 4-H Members Sell Plants, Bulbs

RANKIN — Upton County 4-H Club members are selling plants and bulbs for spring planting Feb. 17 is the deadline for orders.

Order blanks and brochures on plants being sold may be obtained from the county extension office here.

Business Briefs

Steven R. Taylor has joined S & L Studios, 312 Tanglewood Drive, as photography supervisor.

Taylor, who will specialize in weddings and church promotions, comes to Midland from Chattanooga, Tenn.

R. D. "Rick" Poyner has been named head of the newly-founded loss control department at United General Insurance Agency.

Poyner is a native of the Permian Basin and has a strong technical background in petroleum-related industries.

Robert S. Rodgers of Lubbock will speak to the Midland Association of Life Underwriters at noon Monday in the Rodeway Inn.

He is a partner of Insurance Associates in Lubbock as well as being an agent for Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Co.

TOE SOX
4⁰⁰ PAIR

Fashion has gone to the "doggies"! Knit Toe Socks have just arrived in new spring colors... solids with multi-color toes... pastel stripes... and bright spring colored stripes. One size fits all. Marvelous with spring sandals.

DUNLAPS
DELLWOOD PLAZA

PERFECT FOR VALENTINE GIVING

Henson Kickernick
SPRING PACESETTER
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HENSON-KICKERNICK again offers its famous travel set at Dunlap's "special prices". In luscious colors of Petal Pink and Tropic Blue. This terrific traveler goes great anytime... any place... a season-spanning nylon tricot detailed with nylon satin. Matching robe, pajamas, gowns, and scuffs now at special savings.

- Matching Scuffs, Reg. 5.50 — S, M, L SALE 4.49
- PAJAMAS — SIZES 32 to 40
REG. 11.00 SALE 9.49
- ROBE — SHORT — S, M, L
REG. 14.00 SALE 11.99
- GOWN — SHORT — S, M, L
REG. 7.00 SALE 5.49
- GOWN — LONG — S, M, L
REG. 10.00 SALE 7.99

DUNLAPS
DELLWOOD PLAZA

FIRST WITH THE NEWS

MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1975

SECTION

Valentine Ball Held By Sorority

The Beta Sigma Phi City Council of Midland named Mrs. Russell Sexton its valentine queen and Mrs. Marty Hearne as the valentine sweetheart for the city at its annual presentation of chapter sweethearts Saturday at the Valentine Charity Ball held in the Veterans of Foreign Wars Hall.

Mrs. Sexton was presented by Preceptor Alpha Omega Chapter of the sorority. She organized the chapter while serving as president of the council and currently serves as the chapter's historian and adviser for Psi Phi Chapter. She is active in the Midland Community Theatre and Midland County Republican Women's Club. She operates a house plant business in her home and soon will present a short course in "The Care of House Plants" at Midland College.

Mrs. Hearne is an executive secretary to the vice president-administration of Elcor Chemical Corp. She is a member of Mu Psi Chapter of the sorority, of which she has been a member one year. She is second vice president, extension officer and historian of her chapter, and corresponding secretary of the council.

Mrs. Wiginton has been a member of the sorority
(Continued On Page 2B)



Mrs. Russell Sexton



Mrs. Marty Hearne



Mrs. Eddie Wiginton



Mrs. Richard E. Wilson



Mrs. Charles Gardner



Mrs. Mickey Pepper



Mrs. Dale DeBord



Mrs. Pat Coble



Mrs. Jim Hughes

Prices
men

P) — New
culture De-
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9 cents per
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Marla Leierer Is Installed As Rainbow Worthy Advisor

Marla Leierer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Leierer, 1204 Superior Lane, was installed Saturday as worthy advisor of Norman Read Assembly No. 299, Mrs. Glenda Tweek and Dee Ellis, both past worthy advisors of Assembly No. 299, and Mrs. William Manns.

Mrs. Rosalie Cook installed Mrs. W. A. Womack as mother advisor of the assembly. She also installed the new advisory board, including Mrs. Kathleen Lockwood, Mrs. Sharon Groves, Gladys Tarter, Alton Bobbitt, Joe Groves, Mrs. Judy Miller, Mrs. Peggy Miles Beverly, Bob Horn, W. A. Womack Mrs. Jerry Tweed, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Sims and Mr. and Mrs. Mason Shurley.

Miss Leierer introduced her parents and brother, Kevin, Masonic, Eastern Star and Rainbow guests also were introduced.

Miss Hodges was presented a past worthy advisor's pin by Miss Leierer, who received the traveling worthy advisor's pin. Mrs. Lockwood, chairman of the advisory board, presented Miss Leierer with a Rainbow Bible. Friendship will be Miss Leierer's theme for her term and her motto will be "It is chance that makes brothers, but hearts that make friends." Her emblem will be the ancient sym-

bol of friendship and her colors will be pink and white. Her flower will be the daisy and her scripture, John 15:13. Her poem, "To a Friend," was read by Mrs. Leierer and her song, "You've Got a Friend," was sung by Mrs. Jane Huddleston, accompanied by Mark Vasicek.

Groves will be the attending Mason during Miss Leierer's term.

A painting by Mrs. Leierer, depicting the ancient symbol of friendship, and an open Bible decorated the pink and white checked gingham drape at the worthy advisor's podium. Tiny arrangements of pink and white checked gingham flowers decorated the stations, piano and the recorder's desk.

The benediction was given by J. A. Bobbitt.

A reception was held following the installation. The table in the Banquet Room was covered with pink and white checked gingham with heavy cotton lace trim and centered with an arrangement of pink and white checked gingham flowers. Attending the table were Debbie Korthauer and Karen Copeland. Receiving guests were Mrs. J. A. Bobbitt and Mrs. Myke

Stilley.

The master of ceremonies for this contest, sponsored by Iota Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, will be Duke Jimerson. He is well-known for directing and producing the Kiwanis Minstrels and has served as a judge for many district queen contests. He is a past president of the Downtown Lions Club and former director of the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

Judges will interview contestants at a mother-daughter tea planned for March 2 in the Garden Room of Midland Country Club.

The pageant is sponsored by the Universal Pageant System. Winners of the Midland pageant will compete in the state pageant to be held at Baylor University in June. State pageant winners will enter the world contest to be held in Baton Rouge, La., in August.

Local winners will receive crowns, trophies, banners and cash prizes. Scholarships will be offered in the higher levels of competition.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting 682-1869; 682-8586 or 697-2163. Entry forms are available at Womack's or Dunlap's.



Marla Leierer

Pageant Entries Deadline Given By Chapter

Entries are being accepted for Midland's second annual Our Little Miss Pageant to be held March 6-8 in Lee High School Auditorium.

The entry deadline for girls ages three to six, La Petite Division, and seven through 12, Little Miss Division, is Feb. 22. The entrants will compete in party dress and sportswear. Those in the Little Miss Division will be required to perform three minutes of talent.



FAREWELL COFFEE—Mrs. James Leroy Hall, second from left, was the honoree at a farewell coffee Thursday in the home of Mrs. Robert D. Janssen, No. 2 Auburn Court, pictured at right. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Janssen shown are, from the left, Mrs. Gene Hunter, Mrs. Jeff George and Mrs. Willard Dellis. Mrs. Hall is moving to Lafayette, La. Yellow and white were the colors used in the decorations. Guests presented the honoree with favorite recipes, and an original oil painting was given the guest of honor by the hostesses.

Bonham PTA Unit Plans Program

The Bonham Elementary Parent-Teacher Association will have a slide program on multi-age grouping and team teaching at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 17 in the school.

Bryant Saxon and Printus Burkhardt will be available to answer questions.

The unit also will sponsor a film showing on breast cancer, to which all interested persons are invited, at 9:30 a.m. Feb. 18 in the cafeteria. A school nurse will answer questions.

Better Dusting
Moisten your dust cloth with a bit of wax and you will be able to do a better job of dusting. Dry cloths simply move dust particles rather than removing them, thereby causing tiny scratches on wood finishes.

Valentine Ball—

(Continued From Page 1 B)

eight years. In El Paso, she was city council vice president and publicity chairman, and president, vice president and treasurer of her chapter. She is listed in the 1972 edition of "Outstanding Young Women of America." She is a member of Xi Pi Kappa Chapter and currently serves as vice president, membership chairman and chairman of the ways and means committee. She is chairman of the Newcomers Club Arts and Crafts Group and vice president of the Sand and Seed Garden Club.

Mrs. Wilson, member of Xi Epsilon Epsilon Chapter, has been associated with the sorority since 1961. She is recording secretary of her chapter, which she has served as president, vice president and treasurer. She was selected the sorority's City-wide Girl of the Year for 1966-67.

Mrs. Gardner was presented by her chapter, Xi Alpha Mu. She is service chairman of her chapter and is a member of the Texas Hairdressers Association.

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Mrs. Hughes is a registered nurse and is employed by the Midland Women's Clinic. She is a member of Alpha Iota Delta Chapter and was the chapter's Girl of the Year in 1973. She served as chapter president the last two years and now is chairman of ways and means. She is a member of the social committee and first vice president of the council.

Cleaning Iron
Next time burned starch sticks to the bottom of your electric iron, clean those dark patches with silver polish. This should be done only when the iron has completely cooled.

Cleaning Aid
Any adhesive tape can double as a cleaning aid. Wrap a strip around your fingers, sticky side out, and dab at those specks of lint and fuzz that clings to clothing.

HOROSCOPE

by Carroll Richter

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to engage in studies of whatever projects you have been working on for some time. Then carefully study all of interest to you. Also, a time when to build a better school of thought under which to spar in the future. A time to develop your inspirational qualities.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Gain the support you need from friends and relatives and make your life happier. Avoid persons who want to downgrade you.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Dream well and go out to places where your image can be improved. Put those clever ideas to work for greater success.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Good day to get together with the wisest and most upright persons you know and gain some of their wisdom. Show courtesy.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Use your good hunches and solve problematical affairs. Also, become better attuned with the one you love.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Be wide awake to ideas given you by an associate. This could prove to be remunerative in the future. Be careful with dieting.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Showing appreciation to those who have been very kind to you is right and wise now. Do something that will benefit them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): You can see your way through a maze of confusion now and should go ahead and make your life happier. Show you have wisdom.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Being scrupulous in doing things will bring fine results and greater happiness in the future. Relax at home tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): This time for the religious studies of church attendance that will be helpful to you. Come to a better understanding with kin.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): A highly experienced person could give you fine ideas, if you ask for them. A good day to elevate your consciousness.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): You are thinking logically today, so make plans and get the results you want in whatever is of greatest importance to you.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Plan to spend some time in the company of a good friend who can be most inspiring to you at this time. Express happiness.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Wind up for the evening and restore your energies.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Solve personal matters, but don't begin new undertakings. Take time to relax in the evening and restore your energies.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20): Pay special attention to aviation, credit and civic matters. Organize your life more intelligently, and know what a big hope exists of you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Study that new plan before you try to get it across. Don't get too familiar with one radically different from you to avoid trouble.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Get duties out of the way. Don't argue with loved one, even if goaded into it. Keep calm and all is well.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Not a good day to get a partner to make new arrangements as you would like them, so await a better time. Avoid one who opposes you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Start working early instead of getting involved in some new interest that is not for you. Be happy at social activities tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Such a day to improve pleasure within your budget. Get into creative plans, even if they seem hard to handle now. Overcome hurdles.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Show special attention for those at home. Otherwise there could be real trouble soon. Get rid of the cause of contention.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Discuss with partners any uncompleted deals. Get that shopping done, also that important. Drive carefully day and night.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Improve your monetary position so you feel satisfied with your efforts by some new interest that is well-earned efficiency.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): It's difficult to get much done today, but the patient and tomorrow will be better. Take time to improve appearance. Avoid trinkets.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20): Carry out the duties ahead of you and forget them, or you lose out on benefits. Get expert's advice.

COUPLE TO WED—Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Ray of 414 N. Bentwood St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Louise, to Gary Lee Manning, son of Mrs. B. G. Price and the late Harold Manning. The wedding will be held at 6:30 p.m. March 8 in St. Paul United Methodist Church. Miss Ray is employed by Midland College. Her fiancé is a student at MC and is employed by Diamond Oil Well Drilling Co.

Making Pastry—When you are making pastry Layer thinly sliced pears with for apple pie, try adding some orange segments. Sprinkle each grated cheddar cheese to the layer with coconut. Serve a dough.

Honey Dressing—Layer thinly sliced pears with for apple pie, try adding some orange segments. Sprinkle each grated cheddar cheese to the layer with coconut. Serve a dough.

For That Special Gift For Valentine
see our signed, museum quality
American Indian Jewelry
Feb. 12, 13 and 14

Our collection from Zuni, Navajo, Hopi and Santo Domingo reservations. Choose a valentine gift from buy "groupings of rings, necklaces, bracelets and belts."

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the shop for
Pappagallo



GRAMMER-MURPHEY
In blue, yellow, green, and orange tri-tones.

tri-toned and terrific

Start the season on a colorful note with this cushiony soft espadrille. Crepe soled for comfort! \$23

COBBIES
Man-made upper material

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Cleaning Aid
Any adhesive tape can double as a cleaning aid. Wrap a strip around your fingers, sticky side out, and dab at those specks of lint and fuzz that clings to clothing.

FINAL SALE!
Ladies' Shoes
500 PAIRS
Values to \$36 pr.

Now... \$8

2 pr. \$15

Come a 'runnin'... Last call for fall shoes. On racks for easy selection!

Store Hours: 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

EARL MATNEY Shoes
2509 W. OHIO 682-9691

Singer closeout sale!
Save \$19⁹⁵ to \$180

\$55 to \$299 originally \$74⁹⁵ to \$359⁹⁵
Discontinued models! Brand new, some in factory-sealed cartons!

Zig-Zags, Stretch-Stitch machines, even Touch & Sew machines, all loaded with Singer exclusive features. Carrying case or cabinet extra.

Also! FUTURA machine that performs like new! Factory-reconditioned machines, floor models, demonstrators. Model 900. \$180 OFF original price when new! Carrying case or cabinet extra.

DELLWOOD PLAZA SINGER 694-7797
Sewing Centers and participating Approved Dealers.
Not all machines at all stores.

Carla Wed

Guadalupe Cat was the setting for morning marriage Carmen Cervantes Mr. and Mrs. Ram 1506 S. Marshall S Sanchez, son of J Santos Sanchez, 1 St.

The Rev. Charle OMI, officiated for ring ceremony per an altar decorated covered with wh flanked by two sta Frances Moreno wedding selection Mr. Cervantes daughter in marri to wear a gown, bridegroom's mol and lace accented seed pearls at the and cuffs. Ringin the hemline was the veil was tr matching lace an to a white crown. Her organza train to the waistline. The bride carri of seed pearls, c white ribbon cent large flower.

Maid Of Guillermina Ra the bride, serve honor and Mrs. of Abilene, sister groom, was mat Attending a s

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Carmen Cervantes, Sanchez Wed In Catholic Ceremony

Guadalupe Catholic Church was the setting for the Saturday morning marriage of Maria del Carmen Cervantes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Cervantes, 1506 S. Marshall St., and Ruben Sanchez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Santos Sanchez, 505 N. Terrell St.



The Rev. Charles Hassenauer, OMI, officiated for the double ring ceremony performed before an altar decorated with an arch covered with white roses and flanked by two standing candles. Frances Moreno provided the wedding selections.

Mr. Cervantes presented his daughter in marriage. She chose to wear a gown, made by the bridegroom's mother, of organza and lace accented with lace and seed pearls at the collar, bodice and cuffs. Ringing the skirt at the hemline was Venice lace. The veil was trimmed with matching lace and was attached to a white crown of seed pearls. Her organza train was attached to the waistline of the dress. The bride carried a cascade of seed pearls, crystals and a white ribbon centered with a large flower.

Maid Of Honor
Guillermina Ramos, cousin of the bride, served as maid of honor and Mrs. Luis Carrasco of Abilene, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Attending as bridesmaids

were Irma Lopez, Arlene Canales, Concha Bautista, Irene Lopez, Gavina Lujan, Maria Lopez, Juana Medina, Rosa Valles, Billie Roy, Inez Padilla, Elvia Lopez, Avigail Cruz, Eva Ortiz, Martha Trujillo, Irma Garcia, Mary Romero, Virginia Gomez, Adelaida Campos, Janie Pando, Lionia Hernandez, Janie Cuellar, Olga Lopez, Jane Petralva, Nestora Luna, Garcia Mata, Sylvia Cuellar, Clara Corrales, Yollanda Cuellar and Cynthia Rodriguez. The junior bridesmaids and their escorts

included Sylvia Lopez and Rufino Corrales, Sylvia Valles and Gilbert Perales, Patsy Rangel and Raymond Mancha, Nancy Garcia and Liberato Heredia, Susie Campos and Chanio Marquez and Bertha Marquez and George Marquez. Vickie Heredia and Alma Ramos were flower girls.

Attend Brideloom
Luis Carrasco of Abilene, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Juan Madrid and Benjamin Madrid. Groomsman were Joe Lopez, Romeo Canales, Jerry Reyes, Luis Lopez, Abelardo Lujan, Salvador Lopez, Reinaldo Medina, Alberto Valles, Victor Flores, Cruz Padilla, Sammy Prieto, Polo Madrid, Elisardo Ortiz, Manuel Solis, Luis Garcia, Tony Hernandez, Juan Gomez, Nat Campos, Atilano Pando, Jesse Reyes, Hector Prieto, Earnest Petralva, Ramiro Luna, Juan Gomez, Juan Madrid, Richard Sosa, Adam Navarrette and Manuel Natividad. Ring bearers were Lucy Sanchez and Raymond Cervantes.

The maid of honor wore a white, sleeveless A-line style crepe gown sheltered by a ruffle chiffon cape. She carried a bouquet of light pink flowers with hot pink streamers and wore a white, floppy hat of chiffon trimmed with daisies. The other attendants wore identical gowns of hot pink and light pink, and also identical hats. Their bouquets were composed of hot pink flowers with streamers.

Church Reception
A reception was held in the Parish Hall of the church, followed with a dance at the Pan American Ball Room at Odessa. Mrs. Paula Solis and Mrs. Poncha Ramos of Pecos, Mrs. Basile Navarrette of Carlsbad, N.M., Flora Madrid of Stanton, Maria Petra Carrasco and Lupe Arrellano of Colorado City and Mrs. Trine Ramos, Mrs. Consuelo Garcia, Mrs. Felipa Heredia, Cornie Natividad, Cucca Madrid and Mrs. Adelaida Ramos, all of Midland, were in the reception house party.

Following a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will reside at the Crestlawn Apartments. The bride is employed with El Paso Natural Gas Co. and Sanchez with Texaco Inc. Both are attending Midland College.

Mrs. Frank Glaze Conclave Hostess

Mrs. Frank Glaze, 3213 W. Dengar St., was hostess recently for the February meeting of the Beta Pi Conclave, Kappa Kappa Iota, teachers' sorority. She was assisted by Mrs. John Norris and Mrs. Charles Robertson.

Sgt. Fred Johnson of the Midland Police Department presented the program, "Lady Beware."

Preceding the program, Mrs. Don Hunt, president, conducted a short business session. Plans were discussed for attending the state convention to be held in April at Fort Worth. A nominating committee was appointed, consisting of Mrs. William C. Southerland, chairman, and Mrs. Glenn Hixon, Mrs. Fred H. Neal and Mrs. Norris. Plans were made to observe the silver anniversary of Delta State in March.

Program Of Year Will Be Presented

The 13th annual February Program of the Year for 1975 of the National Secretaries Association (International) will focus on political science. According to Mrs. Lucille Boase, Certified Professional Secretary, president of the Permian Chapter of NSA, the program will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Community Room of Commercial Bank & Trust Co.

Specific aspects of political science to be studied by the chapter will be presented by District Judge Perry D. Pickett.

Mrs. Boase said the chapter is one of more than 700, in the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico participating in the program.



Mrs. Daniel Thomas Drury

Miss Hitt, Drury Exchange Vows

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Amy Elizabeth Hitt and Daniel Thomas Drury pledged marriage vows at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Second United Presbyterian Church here. The Rev. Tom Barlow officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lightner Hitt of 2601 Hodges St., Midland, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Drury of Ste. Genevieve, Mo.

Mr. Hitt presented his daughter in marriage. She chose a formal-length gown of silk organza fashioned with a fitted bodice, high neckline and long, full bishop sleeves. The full skirt extended into a chapel train with a deep ruffle circling the hemline. Tucked organza decorated with Alencon lace accented the sleeves and formed a panel from the bodice front to the hemline. Her chapel-length veil was attached to a lace band with tiny pearls. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Sueanne Brubeck of Kansas City attended the bride as maid of honor. Serving as bridesmaid was Mandy Hitt of Midland, sister of the bride. Mrs. Charles Hejl of Austin, Tex., also sister

of the bride, was bridesmaid. Steve Drury of Harlan, Conn., served his brother as groomsmen. Ushers were Gra Peterson and Malcolm Malcom, both of Kansas City, Jocko of Brigham City, Mo., brother of the bride, and Steve Kettveg of Kansas City as groomsmen.

A reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church. Among the house party members were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gilmore Jr. of Midland.

The couple will reside at Kansas City. The bride is a graduate of Stephens College and the University of Missouri. Drury attended Southeast Missouri State College.

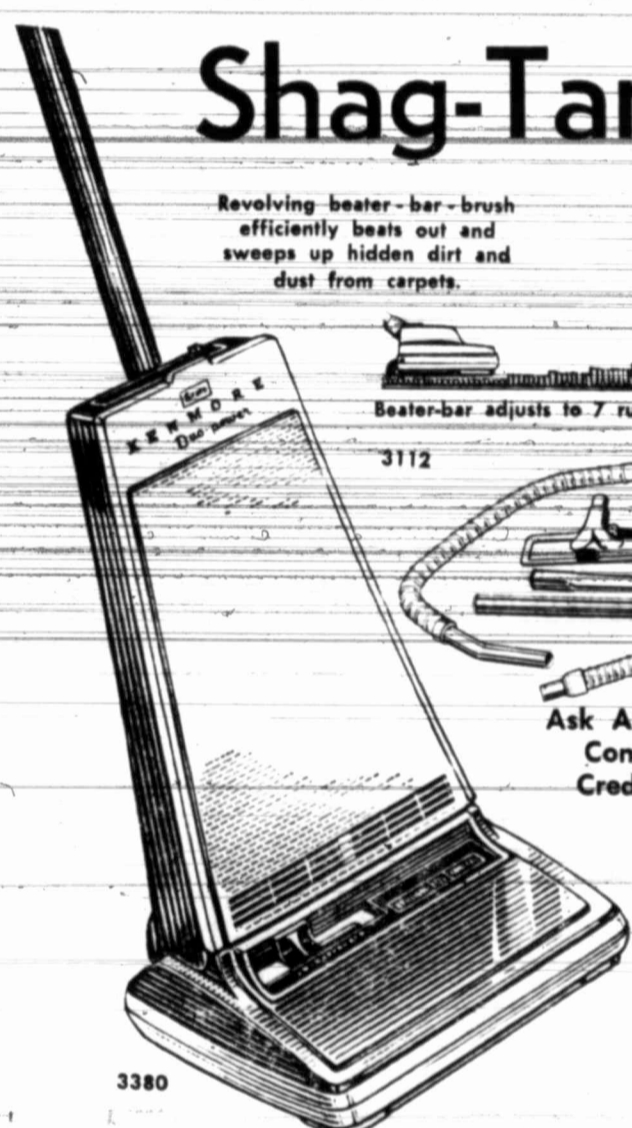
Alumnae Group Plans Luncheon

The Chi Omega Alumnae Association will hold at 12 noon Wednesday a covered dish luncheon in the home of Mrs. Charles Heard, 2462 Dartmouth St.

Canary Islands Thirteen islands make up the Canary Islands off the coast of Africa.

Sears SALE! Save \$10

Kenmore Beater-Bar-Brush, Shag-Taming Upright



Kenmore Upright Revolving-Brush Vacuum Cleaner

- Revolving brush efficiently sweeps up deep down dirt from carpets
- Adjustable brush cleans various rug pile heights including shag
- Handle adjusts to three positions
- Handy on-off switch at top
- Disposable dust bag mounts inside outer-bag

ONLY \$39

3 Days Only \$79

Regular \$89.95

Attachment Set to Fit #3380 Vacuum \$14

Upholstery nozzle, crevice and dusting tools, adapter, hose and wand to dust, do other vacuuming.



THE GREAT INDOORS SALE SALE \$4.99

Regular \$5.99 Your Choice \$4.99 sq. yd.



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SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

WE MAKE HOUSE CALLS

Just call us! We'll send a trained expert to answer all your carpeting questions and give you an estimate... all free of charge and without obligation. PHONE 694-2581.

Sale ends Feb. 15

MIDLAND Phone 694-2581 Mon., Tues., Wed. 9:30 - 6:00 Thurs., Fri. 9:30 - 9:00 Sat. 9:30 - 7:00

ODESSA Phone 332-7331 Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 - 9:00

Give Your Valentine Lingerie by FORMFIT ROGERS



Lingerie \$4.00 - \$25.00
Panties \$1.65 - \$3.00
Mailing Service
Free Gift Wrapping (\$10.00 Minimum)

City Garden Club Elects Mrs. Hynd New President

Mrs. I. W. Hynd was elected president when Midland Garden Club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. W. Earl Chapman, 2013 Community Lane.

Other officers named were Mrs. J. Howard Hodge, first vice president; Mrs. Walter Putnam, second vice president; Mrs. R. W. Patterson, recording secretary; Mrs. W. C. Howard, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. H. Humphrey, treasurer; Mrs. C. E. Bissell, reporter; and Mrs. Chapman, historian.

The slate of officers was presented by Mrs. Bill Coleman. Mrs. Hodge, president, presided and announced the annual club pilgrimage to gardens in Brownwood will be changed to April 10-11. She and Mrs. Put-

Oil Exploration Program Given

Mrs. R. T. German and Mrs. Erie Payne were hostesses to the Woman's Wednesday Club when it recently met in the Midland Woman's Club.

The tea table and reception room were decorated with Bis-que figures and valentines. The program was presented by Mrs. W. S. Nelson. She discussed oil exploration in the Permian Basin, with emphasis on the early history.

Slim Down... Trim DOWN FOR SOMEONE YOU LOVE

Face it! An attractive figure is a nice thing to think about. Keep him thinking about yours - at Magic Mirror! You get great machines, professional advice and fun. Happy Hour, group workouts. No strenuous exercises or crash diets. No long-term contracts. It only takes a few pounds to take the edge off your figure. And it only takes Magic Mirror to give that edge back. Magic Mirror. Give him something to think about.

UNLIMITED VISITS - 8 DAYS A WEEK NO INTEREST - NO ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE TOTAL COST... NO HIDDEN CHARGES

COMPLETE 3-MONTH PROGRAM ONLY \$25.00

8:30-9:30 Mon. Thru Fri. 9:30-10:00 Sat.

Just what CUPID desires!

Re-Sign Special for Old Members 3 Months for \$14

Town & Country Shopping Center - 694-8888

Janette Blatherwick's formerly Gibbs-Blatherwick Across from Commercial Bank In The Village

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WIND UP
APR. 19
MAY 20
JUNE 21
JULY 22
AUG. 23
SEPT. 24
OCT. 25
NOV. 26
DEC. 27
JAN. 28
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ines at all stores.



FHA WEEK — Lynn Gnagy, Cynthia Lane, Karen Bass and Debbie Young, from the left, of the Lee High School Chapter of Future Homemakers of America are shown with games the chapter has collected to present to residents of Terrace Gardens Nursing Home. One of the programs for FHA Week, beginning today, will be the collection of additional games for the home Tuesday.

FHA Chapter Plans Events For Special Week

The Lee High School Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America has announced plans for National FHA Week, which begins today. Today, chapter members will attend church services with their families. Monday, members will eat at Bonanza Sirloin Pit, with Velta Wilder and Cynthia Lane serving as chairmen. Impact Project will be the theme for Tuesday, during which games will be collected for residents of Terrace Gardens Nursing Home. Persons wishing to donate cards, games and puzzles may contact Mrs. Charles Ambrose Jr. at LHS, Lynn Gnagy, 694-0041, or Debbie Young, 694-2066, and the games will be collected. Chairman of the project is Miss Young.

The chapter will have a tea honoring the school's faculty Wednesday, with Deanna Roberts as chairman. There will be a style show at 7 p.m. Thursday in the school cafeteria. Special prizes will be awarded. Girls will model garments they have made and also clothes from Carrousel. Men's fashions from LaBarren's and Mr. Penquin also will be modeled. The public is invited to attend. Miss Gnagy and Prudi Sparks are the show co-chairmen.

A slumber party is planned for Friday, with Karen Bass in charge of arrangements, and there will be a project for the school's Homemaking Department Saturday. Sue Reynolds is the chairman.

Officers of the chapter are Miss Gnagy, president; Miss Bass, first vice president; Donna Murphy, second vice president; Miss Sparks, third vice president; Miss Lane, fourth vice president; Miss Wilder, fifth vice president; Miss Young, secretary; Eva Mae Nelson, treasurer; Miss Roberts and Miss Reynolds, historians, and Jan Tope, parliamentarian.

Roly-Poly Doll Is Intriguing Toy

By BUKOKER & HUNTSINGER Copley News Service

It seems one is never too old to play with dolls, particularly when it is a funny one that makes people wonder how it came into being.

A Humpty Dumpty type of roly-poly doll which won't topple over when shoved, is an intriguing little toy and actually very easy to make.

A prominent brand of ladies' hose is packaged in an egg-shaped plastic container and sells for less than \$1.50 in many supermarkets and department stores. Perhaps one of the women in your household, a relative or neighbor uses this particular product and would be willing to give you the empty container.

Or, perhaps you can rummage around leftover Easter supplies and find the type of plastic egg holder which opens to hold candy at that time of year. If necessary, an oval piece of Styrofoam, such as found in hobby shops, can also be used. Hollow out part of the inside and later cover it with a smooth surface such as contact paper. The important thing, however, is to have a hollow, egg shape.

The next step is to place some plastic in the bottom of this container. Use a piece about the size of a large walnut and pack it so it will stick firmly in place.

Then, seal the egg with tape and decorate it. The best way is to turn the surface into a face. A strip of felt glued around the center will not only hide the sealed section, but also becomes a neat collar to which a contrasting colored bow tie can be glued. Cut-out bits of felt can become eyes and a nose.

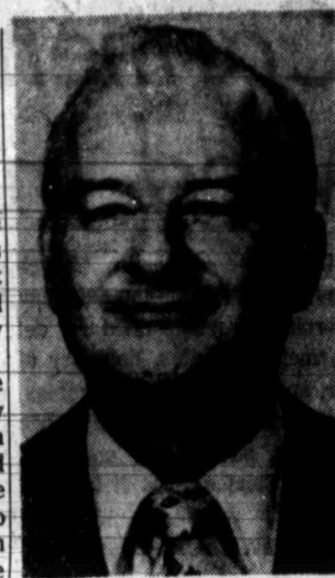
Use contrasting colors for special effects such as big, bright pupils in the eyes.

Perky Hat
Two rounds of felt can become a perky little hat glued to the small tapered top of the egg.

It's a good chance to use your imagination and create any sort of character you wish.

That's all there is to it—except to see if you can topple the doll. Push it way over on its side, and the minute your finger is released he will bounce right back into place.

Little folk will love him. And, left by the telephone, you can be sure most adults will find he can add a bounce to any conversation.



John L. Buster

GG Auxiliary Plans Program

The Permian Basin Geological-Geophysical Auxiliary will entertain members and guests with a brunch and program at 10 a.m. Thursday in Midland Country Club.

John L. Buster of John L. Buster & Associates will speak on "A Time for Decisions." He is a full-time training consultant and is retained by several oil-related companies to supplement or design and implement in-company programs in the areas of technical training, supervisory development, sales training and management development. He was an engineer, salesman, trainer and manager more than 22 years with one of the large oil well service companies and in 1971 formed his company. He has written several technical articles and papers and is a guest speaker for many trade association, service organization and civic group meetings each year.

Mrs. Wilson Comola and Mrs. William H. Smiley Jr. are co-chairmen in charge of preparations for the meeting. The hostesses will be Mrs. A. T. Carleton, Mrs. A. E. Simmons, Mrs. Herbert Ware Jr. and Mrs. Robert Wynne.

Reservations should be made by 5 p.m. Tuesday with Mrs. John Gisburne, 682-7235, or Mrs. Smiley, 694-1344.

Salad Topping
Mash one cup Roquefort cheese with a little of two-thirds cup of salad oil. Add a bit of finely minced garlic. Add one tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, one tablespoon lemon juice, two tablespoons vinegar, and remainder of oil. Shake well until creamy. Serve on lettuce, cucumbers, or endives.

Skirts are still important and any length goes as long as it's below the knees. Only for the very young, slim and trim is the "skimp," brainchild of one or two far-out designers. For the most part, skirts are back or front-wrapped, back or front-buttoned, cut on the bias or cluster-pleated. Sashes are smashes on new skirts. With the new freedom of choice, there are also straight skirts—easier and more rounded. For trendsetters, culottes take a new stance. Do you need a spring coat? Not only is it a must for year-round cool weather, but it's a must to put sweetening in your life without expensive sugar. You'll drool over the new dusters, smocks and cape types in Mohair icings of pink, aquamarine, wisteria or mauve. Crushless and naturally insulated for season-spanning comfort, it has beauty endowed by nature and the trained hand of technology and design. If you're sure you're not a pastel type, try bold red Mohair, purple or dramatic black. For classicists—beige or olive drab. You can really be yourself this spring. It's only natural that you should wear feminine but functional fashions of Mohair that really do "something for you."

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OF THE ACTION
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Currently, Dr. Cox is a bank director and president of the Metro Dinner Club of Fort Worth. He is the father of Mrs. Herman Foster, club member, who arranged the program.

Mrs. Edwin White, president, presided, with Mrs. John Williams serving as hostess and Mrs. Jack Dalious as co-hostess. The beautification committee reported trees and shrubs have been ordered for the mid-February planting at Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest. A bake sale and bazaar, under the chairmanship of Mrs. White, will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 19 in the center. The sale will replace the tasting luncheon as fund-raising projects for the center. Guests were the wife of the speaker and Mrs. Charles W. Casey.

Winners Named By Association

The Ladies' Association of Ranchland Hill Country Club met Friday in the clubhouse for bridge games and a luncheon. The hostesses were Mrs. John LaBouff and Mrs. Fred Yates.

The bridge winners were Mrs. Howard McCoy, high; Mrs. James Ranson, second; Mrs. James Chism, guest high; Mrs. Tom Pugh and Mrs. L. L. Flaten, small slam, and Mrs. J. B. Campbell and Mrs. McCoy, and Mrs. Glenn Brown of Stand-Grand slam. The special prize winners were Mrs. Don Young and Mrs. Wesley May.

New officers of the association are: Mrs. Yates, president; Mrs. Lewis Rymer, first vice president; Mrs. Campbell, second vice president; Mrs. Roger Guthrie, secretary, and Mrs. Jim McNatt, treasurer.

Plans were announced for a style show to be presented for the association by S&Q Clothiers in March.

Wedding Portraits of Distinction by S&Q Studios Call 697-1020 for appointment

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Carl (Hoot) Leonard Jr. of Route 1, Midland, and Mr. and Mrs. Denver Springer of Lenora, Okla.

Presented in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white organza gown designed with an A-line skirt and a bodice featuring a boat neckline and long sleeves with pink insets. The dress had a white lace train and a three-tier white tulle veil. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and baby's breath.

Elaine Leonard attended her sister as maid of honor and Preston Perkins of Lubbock was best man. Ushers were H. A. Schuetke of Stanton, and Lee Koonce of Midland, both cousins of the bride. A reception was held in the church annex. Following a short wedding trip, the couple is residing on Route 1, in Midland where Springer is employed with Heath Furniture Co.

National Music Club Officer Visits Relatives In Midland

By PATSY GORDON
Many Midlanders, no doubt, will recall Dr. Merle Montgomery, a former Midlander and a recent visitor to the Tall City, who now has reported trees and shrubs have been ordered for the mid-February planting at Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest. A bake sale and bazaar, under the chairmanship of Mrs. White, will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 19 in the center. The sale will replace the tasting luncheon as fund-raising projects for the center. Guests were the wife of the speaker and Mrs. Charles W. Casey.

While in Midland, Dr. Montgomery revealed three major programs celebrating the upcoming U.S. Bicentennial that have been developed by the National Music Council, a coordinating agency of organizations in the music community, including the NFMC and the Texas Federation of Music Clubs.

Texas Affiliates
Texas has more than 400 affiliates of the TFMC. Among these are the Midland Music Club and the Midland Musicians Club. Three past presidents of the TFMC are from the Midland area, Mrs. Paul Moss and Mrs. R. P. Morrison, both of Odessa, and Mrs. Glenn Brown of Stand-Grand slam. The special prize winners were Mrs. Don Young and Mrs. Wesley May.

Dr. Montgomery said these special projects will honor both contemporary and classical American composers, and will involve activities in every state of the Union. There will be a series of taped radio concerts that will run 13 weeks, circulated in Texas during 1976. Task forces in each state will prepare tapes utilizing the music of local composers. The music council has asked 300 radio stations to carry these tapes, and all of the 150 which answered replied in the affirmative.

En Amie Plans Wednesday Review

Mrs. Jim Morrow will present a review of Adela Rogers St. John's book, "Some Are Born Great," when the En Amie Review Club meets at 12 noon Wednesday in Ranchland Hill Country Club.

Mary Kay COSMETICS MARY LUND For a Complimentary Facial 702 Bellwood 694-5208



Mrs. John P. Springer

Natural Look Seen In Spring Fashions

Gone are spiky eyelashes and multi-ringed fingers. From head-to-toe, the spring look is non-artificial, softly feminine and at ease with oneself and the world.

Up-tight fashion is out—in spirit as well as shape. At the other extreme, overpowering tents are modified. A woman wears clothes that are free-flowing around seasons, vacations and occasions. She wants clothes that work with other fashions and for her. That's why Mohair Council of America has great impact. Soft, all-natural Mohair is tops for fitting into women's liberated mood.

Even the most creative designers listen to this new voice of women who like fullness only if it's soft enough to outline the body, blouses instead of tailored shirts, coats that go over many types of clothing. They like suits if they have interchangeable parts, skirts that move—neither too skimpy nor too tenty.

Now Can Reveal
Women have always found pastels shameless flatterers. Now they can revel in a pale yellow Mohair and nylon wrap coat, hand-knit Mohair sweater jacket, a "fly-away" day into evening topper, a blouson slip-on—all in petit-four tones, Mohair alone—now airier than ever. Mohair with silk, with linen, with cotton, even with chiffon.

Dinner Honors Senior Student

Travis Harris, Midland High School senior, was honored recently with a graduation dinner party at La Bodega Restaurant. Host couples were Mr. and Mrs. Gil Tompson and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Anderson.

Guests were Miss Harris and Holt Cowden, Michele Hickey, Bonnie McDaniel and Mike Timmons, Nancy Hill and Bruce Smith, Susan Moberly and Greg Smith and Molly McGannon and Everett Coon.

Miss Harris is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Harris, 1311 Lawson St.

Slave Descendant Still Has Dreams

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Forty-seven years ago Minnie Lee Haynes, a descendant of slaves who sharecropped in Mississippi, Tennessee and Arkansas, began domestic work in Salt Lake City for 25 cents a day.

Today, at 93, she still has a dream—to own her own home.

"I just want a house of my own," she said looking out the window of the small house she rents by herself on the West Side. "And I want a yard, too. I love to raise flowers and have my own lawn."

Her hands lacing the air in animation, Mrs. Haynes told of another dream, that one fulfilled—the education of her children. "That's the reason I reckon I'm known. I've been in front of the Board of Education in every school there is in this town, trying to keep them in school," she said.

Her grandfather, Samuel Chambers, joined the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon), as a 13-year-old slave in 1865, he worked his way to Salt Lake City where he prospered as a fruit farmer.

Mrs. Haynes grew up with her mother and sister sharecropping throughout the South. In 1905, she married another sharecropper, Thomas Haynes, and raised a family.

But the grandfather, aging and ill, asked her to nurse him. Family in tow, she came and tended his needs until he died two years later.

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Mary Kay COSMETICS MARY LUND For a Complimentary Facial 702 Bellwood 694-5208

Patriot's Tea Held By DAR Chapter

The Lt. William Brewer Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held a Patriot's Tea recently in the home of Mrs. Warren Faller, 901 W. Storey St., honoring Mrs. F. Hastings Panmill, state regent, DAR.

Invited guests were members of the Col. Theunis Dey Chapter of Midland and the Nathaniel Green Chapter of Odessa. Also honored were the American History Essay contest winners, Mrs. Charles R. McKenney.

Guests and members were greeted at the door by Mrs. Faller, Mrs. John E. Cross, chapter regent, and Mrs. Panmill.

Two members of Mrs. Panmill's state board were special guests. They were Mrs. Bernice McCrea of Abilene, state vice regent, and Mrs. Jay Norwood of Wichita Falls, state curator. Other guests were Mrs. Solon P. Crain, Mrs. Charles C. Hairston, Mrs. John J. Redfern Jr., Mrs. C. E. Long, Mrs. Charles Martin, Mrs. Harry Denton, Mrs. Morgan Gist, Mrs. Max Perry, Mrs. Raymond Monkress, Mrs. L. H. Byrd, Mrs. Charles Howe, Lisa Howe, Mrs. John Knepler, Mrs. James N. Allison Jr., Mrs. W. E. Chapman, Mrs. Jack M. Hawkins, Mrs. J. H. Radford, Mrs. B. R. Forman, Mrs. George

Houston, Mrs. R. G. Bumpus, Mrs. George Berry, Mrs. M. A. Bonnan.

And Mrs. Albert Lee, Lydia Lee, Mrs. Edward Leede, Katie Leede, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Splend, Greg Spencer, Mrs. C.

Blind Collector Luckier Than Most

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Quetana Morris, who is blind, recently manned a collection kettle as a Salvation Army volunteer.

Upon hearing a donation drop into the kettle, she would give her bell to her guide dog, Norrie Ann, who would in turn ring it by shaking her head.

The woman has a special philosophy about being blind. "I'm luckier than most people because I don't have to face myself in the mirror in the morning," she says.

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Letha Mar... Letha Kay of Mrs. Leah Roosevelt St. Owens of B... Blind W... Hitches... SAN CLEM... Lynda R... been blind s... have a car... nearly every... fact, she onc... way from Yo... Boston. Last year... and her big... retriever we... on the street... Twice a week... her dog, hit... Beach to hit... worked as a... Occupational... ment of the A... Clinic. "I used to... for rides," M... "But I didn... be dependent... That's why... hitchhike... The reactio... pick her... surprise to... "I get lectur... ple who tell... be doing wha... said.

Letha Kay Owens, Reynolds Marry In Church Ceremony

Letha Kay Owens, daughter of Mrs. Leslie Franklin of 4605 Roosevelt St. and Tommy Owens of Dallas, and Larry

Dewayne Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Reynolds, 3004 Thomason St., were married at 7 p.m. Friday.

Blind Woman Hitches Rides

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Lynda Reynolds, who has been blind since birth, doesn't have a car, so she hitchhikes nearly everywhere she goes. In fact, she once hitchhiked all the way from Youngstown, Ohio, to Boston.

The double ring ceremony was held in the Tall City Baptist Church, with the Rev. W. R. Simpson officiating. Mrs. Franklin presented her daughter in marriage. Attending the couple were Mrs. Trenia Walker and Duane Robertson.

Mrs. Jim Hughes Chapter Hostess

Mrs. Jim Hughes of 2507 Metz Place was hostess to a recent meeting of Alpha Iota Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Presiding was Mrs. Karl Reagan.

A special guest was Mrs. Ronnie Rogers. Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Reagan gave the Beta Sigma Phi City Council report. The chapter had a cocktail party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Monte Allison prior to the Valentine Charity Ball held Saturday.

Mrs. Hughes gave a program on modeling, and Mrs. Bill Shoemaker demonstrated making bread dough baskets. The co-hostess was Mrs. J. B. Whittle.

gown of polyester satin with a bodice overlaid with lace. She carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations and daisies.

The matron of honor wore a dress of pink polyester crepe and carried a nosegay of pink and white carnations.

The reception was held in the home of the bridegroom's parents.

The couple will reside at 1102-B W. Washington St. She is a graduate of Midland High School and is employed by Thrifty Auto Parts. The bridegroom, who is employed by Mid-West Glass Co., is a graduate of Lee High School.

Debra Murphy, Calvin Sanders Marry In Church

Debra K. Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert K. Murphy of 115 S. Bentwood St., and Calvin Sanders, son of Mrs. Zora Henson and Arvie Sanders of Midland, were married at 6 p.m. Saturday in a double ring ceremony in Westside Freewill Baptist Church.

J. Henderson of Plainview, cousin of the bride, officiated. Mary Morgan was the organist.

Attending the couple were Cindy Cochran and Larry McCurry. A bouquet of blue carnations and yellow daisies with baby's breath decorated the church. There also were white baskets with blue carnations and yellow daisies flanking the altar.

Mr. Murphy presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of embossed white knit in floor-length with an A-line skirt. The bodice had a square neckline and long puffed sleeves. The gown was made by the bride's mother. She carried a nosegay of blue carnations surrounded with white and yellow daisies.

The bride's attendant had a blue gown styled as the bride's dress. She carried a nosegay of blue carnations with yellow daisies and baby's breath. The reception was held in the Fellowship Hall. Lila Murphy and Sarah Murphy, sisters of the bride, and Nita Sanderson, sister of the bridegroom, were in the house party.

The bride is a graduate of Lee High School and formerly was employed by Midland Memorial Hospital. The bridegroom attended Midland High School and is a field foreman with Leamco Bearings, Inc. They will reside at 3102 Mariana St. after a trip to San Angelo.



Mrs. Larry D. Reynolds

Retired Teachers Plan Entertainment By Writer

Mrs. Virginia Duncan Madison, former teacher, lecturer and author, will be the guest entertainer for the Midland Retired Teachers Association at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Madison is a native of the San Angelo area. During her senior year at Sul Ross State University, she became interested in the Big Bend National Park and subsequently wrote her first book, "The Big Bend Country." She took a post as an interviewer in 1936 for the nationwide Elmo Roper Poll, which required talking to hundreds of persons in the San Angelo area and in other states to obtain opinions on various subjects. Results of the poll were published in Fortune magazine. After earning her master's degree from SRSU, Mrs. Madison went to New York to work for an associate of Roper's, attended Columbia University and began free-lance writing.

In 1945, Mrs. Madison and her husband, Dr. Elihu Madison were married. They lived in Bronxville, N. Y., 18 years, where she was active in the church, Girl Scouts and school board. In March 1970, she received the Gold Medal of Leonard Morange Post No. 464, American Legion, in recognition of her service to the community, state and country, particularly to young persons. She was a delegate to President

Eisenhower's Conference on Youth and Education.

Mrs. Madison's second book, "How Come It's Called That?" was co-authored by Hallie Stillwell, ranchwoman and a justice of the peace in Alpine. Upon Dr. Madison's retirement three years ago, he and Mrs. Madison moved to Lake Travis to reside in a home she designed.

Mrs. Madison entertained the Texas State Retired Teachers Association at its convention in Arlington last year. She will present a similar program on the Big Bend at the Midland meeting.

There will be parking space for those attending on the north side of the church. Entrance may be made to Fellowship Hall from the area.



Mrs. Virginia Madison

Suits, Coordinates Big Beach News From 'String Thing' Innovation

By HELEN HENNESSY Women's Editor NEW YORK (NEA) — If you plan on getting more than your feet wet some of the sprillest waterworks of the season are the swimwear and coordinates designed in Sweden, innovator of the now-famous "string thing."

Among the aquatic stars are many versions of the nearly nude string — solids, checks and stripes. Rope ties, slider bras and gold tips make the Swedish connection for the form divine. And since skin's in, designers are also making waves with a myriad of brief bikinis again with uniquely styled bra-tops — angular, plunge, halter. The super cut-outs come in a choice of zingy polyester knits that fit true to form.

If cover rather than courage is in order, the mailot-sleek, slimming, one-piece-comes-with-wide sash halter tie, key-hole, bandeau or empire halter bra-styles that are cleverly supportive. The togetherness of the new beachwear offers a panorama of coordinates — bold, splashy florals, art deco, art nouveau features vest jackets, pajama pants, long overdresses and remarkable wrap skirt that does double duty as a fabulous cape.

Think slink and chic with the coterie of international swim-

Midland Study Club The Midland Study Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Joan Boone, with Mrs. Roger L. Holmes serving as co-hostess. Mrs. Frances Hillin presented a program on astrology. The president, Mrs. Sam Blanck, introduced the guests, who were Mrs. Jack Cooper, Wanda Cooper, Mrs. Aaron McCrackin and Mrs. Hamit Reeves.

suits and related beach attire. After all, you deserve the exposure.

There are many cover-up suits for the beach this season, too. And many women who should be wearing them, rather than the slinky jobs they're just not built for, won't be. For the large woman there are non-clinging fashions, some with pretty flared skirts.

Eliminate Scratches On Wooden Floors With Wax, Polish

Paste wax, perhaps with a little shoe polish mixed in, can do wonders in concealing scratches on wooden floors.

The wax alone works well on light-to-medium colored floors—even if the scratches are quite bad, according to Dorothy Humphrey, consumer information specialist for a well-known wax company. She adds that if you have a dark floor, the paste wax can be darkened to match by mixing in a little black or brown paste shoe polish.

The paste was should be applied with a very fine steel wool, rubbing gently, but firmly, with the grain of the wood until the color has blended. Then wipe off the excess wax and polish to a hard dry luster with a clean dry cloth.

If the recoiled area of the scratch comes out too dark, wipe it with a cloth saturated with creamy liquid cleaning wax or a little household dry cleaning fluid until you get the exact color you want.

Practice Of Colonial Times Carries Over To Today

By EDNA CLOYD Copley News Service

LOS ANGELES — You don't know what the women of Colonial times went through until you try it yourself.

One thing for sure, they saved everything. Eleanor Corrick of suburban Torrance, teacher of interior design, knows because she has tried it herself.

Women in early America had no commercial yarns in the beautiful shades we have today so they had to do their own dyeing to bring color into their homes.

"If you want a shade of pale brown, boil walnut shells," says the teacher.

"Five pounds of shells will make enough dye for one pound of yarn."

"If you want a soft pale yellow color, boil a gallon of the heads of white and yellow marguerite daisies. That will be enough for a pound of yarn."

The odor of onion skin has hidden beauty. The boiled yellow onion skin will produce a light gold dye and the red skins bring forth a pale brown shade.

And where do you get that many onion skins? "You go to the manager of the local market and ask if you can pick the onion skins. He'll think you're crazy but that's where you get them," laughs the teacher.

"I do my onion skin boiling during the summer when I can open up the house. Then you can smell the odor all over the neighborhood."

Produce Dye Grass cuttings produce a brown dye but the pomegranate conceals two colors, the boiled seeds will give a pink dye and the skins produce a shade of brown.

Other tips on colors are goldenrod stalks and flowers for yellow, beets for red violet, dandelion roots for magenta, rhubarb leaves for light green, spinach leaves for green, blackberries and sunflower seeds for blue.

"Oh yes, I save all my three-pound coffee cans for the boiling," says Mrs. Corrick, "and my husband wouldn't dare touch anything boiling on that stove."

Color is just one of the things Mrs. Corrick teaches her rug design students in the South Bay Adult Education classes. She also brings out their other artistic talents.

"When anyone wants to make a rug, I say, 'Do your own design.' That's when the rug will become a work of art."

"I learned this when I was on a month-long research trip to many of the large museums in the East," says Mrs. Corrick. "At the Smithsonian Institution, the design onto the burlap with the humanness of the articles

is what makes them primitive. Primitive but humanistic, someone created her own design and dyed her own yarn to make the item into a work of art."

The design is made to fit the shape of the object.

Linear Design If it is to be an oblong star or other linear design, the teacher has the student use a ruler to make her design on the rug burlap that had been stretched on a wooden frame.

If it is to be a floral or more complicated design the student does the drawing on paper using a transfer pencil, then transfers the design onto the burlap with the hot iron.

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BARNES PELLETTIER Suburban

Donna Massey of Midland

Loss: 34 pounds, 52 inches
Donna Massey of Midland, formerly of Houston, lost 34 pounds, 52 inches and went from size 18 to 8 at Pat Walker's. She writes: "I had tried diet pills, spas and strenuous dieting without success. I seemed doomed to be obese, doughy and an undesirable housewife. I read the Pat Walker ad for months and threw it away, because it seemed too good to be true. Finally I saved it and called. That was the day my new life began."

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The exclusive Pat Walker figure program has been effective for millions of women of all ages. Safe passive exercise tones your tissue, improves your circulation and removes unwanted pounds and inches . . . without crash dieting. You enjoy complete privacy in elegant surroundings and you do not have to disrobe. In fact, you can take your half-hour treatments anytime, because you don't need special clothing and you won't even muss your hair. Call today for a figure analysis and a complimentary treatment . . . there is no cost and no obligation. We will plan your personalized program and tell you the total cost of your figure correction before you even begin (based on \$2 per treatment).

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New England School Mecca For Needlework Buffs

A small town nestled in the New England hills has become a mecca for needlework buffs. The "pilgrims" who come to West Townsend, Mass., from as far as California and Texas range in age from early twenties to late sixties. Some are teachers eager to refine their skills, others are shop owners on the lookout for techniques and creative ideas they can share with their customers.

But the great majority of students at the Elsa Williams School of Needle Arts are novices, women — men too — who've discovered the creative joy of stitching and want to go on to master the techniques that will help them develop into needle artists.

"When I arrived I didn't know the Continental from the Basketweave or Bargello from reponse," says Dorothy Ann Humphrey, a consumer information specialist who recently returned from a one-week course at the school. "But I soon learned! I learned more in that week," she said, "than I could have picked up by myself in a couple of years. That's why it's such a great place for beginners!"

Her hazel eyes kindled as she described the school, the only one of its kind in the world. It's housed in a stately 18th century mansion that once belonged to Winslow Homer's family and has been exquisitely restored by Mrs. Williams.

Artist and designer Elsa Williams has been actively engaged in the needle arts for going on a quarter of a century and her kits and original designs are stocked by several thousand needlework boutiques in the U.S. and Canada. Among her students, many of whom have developed into teachers and designers, she's known as "the first lady of American needlework."

The emphasis at Homer House is on creativity. Students are taught the traditional basic stitches and then encouraged to "take off and express themselves" in whichever embroidery discipline suits them best. Some students, says Mrs. Williams, have an affinity for canvas work, others enjoy the precision and speed of Bargello and still others find the most challenge and the greatest freedom of expression working in crewel.

Volunteers Assist Museum

Approximately 1,440 hours were spent in volunteer services during January at the Museum of the Southwest.

Serving as hostesses four or more hours during the month were Mrs. Glenn Allison, 4; Mrs. E. J. Cramer, 5; and Mrs. V. C. Melville, 6. Other hostesses worked 22 additional hours to make a total of 37 hours hostesses were on duty.

Working in the Shop of the Southwest four hours or more were Mrs. Wesley M. Anthony, 14; Wilma Jean Barnes, 6; Laz Corley, 7; Mrs. Cody Davis, 4; Mrs. N. T. Emanuel, 17; Mrs. J. T. Klingler, 4; Mrs. Robert F. Matthews, 16; Mrs. Howard Parish, 7; Mrs. H. B. Rhoades, 4; Mrs. Clem Roberts, 4; Mrs. Harry Russell, 7; Mrs. Vincent Scurry, 17; Phyllis Schubert, 4; Mrs. A. M. Teague, 7; and Mrs. Fred Wright Jr., 6.

Chapter Reports Meeting, Social

The Beta Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the home of Mrs. Max Moreland, 4515 Roosevelt St., for a business session and social hour.

Members were reminded entries still are being accepted for the Our Little Miss Pageant to be held March 7-8. Several members announced plans to usher for the Community Theatre Feb. 21.

Welcomed as a new member was Mrs. Gene Blex. Mrs. Bob Koziol won the hostess gift.

craft that would keep her occupied during her retirement. An administrative assistant in a Chicago-based conglomerate said she was tired of frittering her vacation away; her week at the school was so rewarding, she said, that she planned to return the following year. Two homemakers up together from South Carolina, were there to refine their skills in canvas work.

The owner of a needlework shop in Dallas, Tex., said: "I came away with enough ideas to keep my shop 'swinging' for months." Anyhow, she went on, "it's worth coming just for that gorgeous food. I'd fly up any time for the mushroom quiche!"

Courses at the Elsa Williams School of Needle Arts last a week with classes in both morning and afternoon. The curriculum changes weekly and in addition to the resident instructors Mrs. Williams invites experts in specialized skills for workshop sessions at the school. West Townsend is 45 miles northwest of Boston and students are met at and returned to Logan Airport.



KAPPA KITCHEN — Hard at work preparing gourmet and specialty foods for the Kappa Kitchen to be held Wednesday by the Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association of Midland are, from the left, Mrs. Bill Jackson, general chairman, Mrs. E. A. Cubertson and Mrs. Johnny Warren. The benefit will be held in the home of Mrs. Warren, 2413 Humble St.

Kappa Kitchen Slated Wednesday By Alumnae In Warren Residence

The Midland Kappa Kappa Gamma local and national philanthropic projects has scheduled its "Kappa Kitchen" for 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Johnny Warren, 2413 Humble St.

A diverse assortment of freezer, Mrs. Warren, hostess; gourmet and specialty food Mrs. James Cronenberg; items, ranging from main dish-aprons; Mrs. William Thams; party casseroles to homemade invitations; Mrs. Paul Rea; salad dressings and baked goods decorations; Mrs. Hugh will be available. McCullough, food; Mrs. Harvey All proceeds from the benefit Herd, pricing, and Mrs. John will be used for the sorority's Mills, publicity.

Japanese Women Opposing Image In Effort To Become Liberated

By SUMI OKUMA
Kyodo — Copley News Service
TOKYO — Liberated women abroad will be glad to know that at least one part of Japan's female population has taken arms against the "Madame Butterfly" image that American men and composer Giacomo Puccini would like to have believed in.

One thousand women belonging to "Chupiren" — the Japanese abbreviation of "Women's Liberation Against Abortion Laws and For The Pill" — have formed a group dedicated to freeing their sisters from Japanese society's feudalistic grip and antiquated abortion laws.

Chupiren — maintains that the woman alone can decide whether or not to bear children and that men are inherently "evil" — recently formed a Fair Deal for Women Association within its ranks.

Japanese divorce law, while not as simple as the traditional Muslim male's thrice-repeated "I divorce thee," is relatively uncomplicated compared with other countries, allowing divorce by reason of insanity, adultery, mutual consent or "extenuating circumstances."

The problem is not the law so much as it is Japan's "one family" social system, in which, like a spider's web, the slightest movement at any point is felt at all other points.

Alumnae Group Plans Luncheon

The Delta Delta Delta Alumnae Association has scheduled a luncheon for 12 noon Thursday at the Racquet Club.

Betty Lynch, Midland artist, will present a program on paintings and drawings.

Bridge Group Meets
RANKIN — Mrs. Rusty Ratliff was welcomed as a new member, when the Rankin Bridge Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Monroe Ables, Mrs. Gertrude Smith, a guest, won high score in bridge. Mrs. Ratliff won second high, Mrs. Shank Bloxom won low and Mrs. Son Jackson received the traveling prize.

Students Mix
The student mix a few weeks ago included a public relations woman from San Francisco and a retired dietitian from Maine who wanted to learn a creative

craft that would keep her occupied during her retirement. An administrative assistant in a Chicago-based conglomerate said she was tired of frittering her vacation away; her week at the school was so rewarding, she said, that she planned to return the following year. Two homemakers up together from South Carolina, were there to refine their skills in canvas work.

The owner of a needlework shop in Dallas, Tex., said: "I came away with enough ideas to keep my shop 'swinging' for months." Anyhow, she went on, "it's worth coming just for that gorgeous food. I'd fly up any time for the mushroom quiche!"

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Sand Assists With Weight Loss

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — A 50-pound bag of sand helped Mrs. Anne Viggiani lose 50 pounds of weight.

She reduced from 191 pounds to 141 pounds during a nine-month period as a member of the Diet Workshop, a group weight-control program. At every weigh-in, she transferred the amount she lost from the 50-pound bag into an empty one until the original bag was empty.

"I wanted something that would show me how much I lost and how much more I had to lose," says Mrs. Viggiani, a high school English teacher. "When you're dieting, you need all the help you can get."

The sand is still in her laundry room as a constant reminder of the weight she no longer has to carry around.

"Originally I thought of using flour or sugar but I knew I'd want to keep the 50-pound reminder so I used sand," she says.

each week at St. Louis area public and private schools. In its 17 months of existence, the circus has performed before more than 25,000 children. It is partially funded through federal and state grants.

Children Aim Of Drama Company Performing In St. Louis Area

By TERRY GANEY
Associated Press Writer
ST. LOUIS (AP) — If the traveling minstrel of the Middle Ages could return, he might find a job to his liking in St. Louis.

A small drama company, the Metro Theater Circus, is only a few hundred years and a few thousand miles away from traveling troupes of medieval times.

The drama group's concept is modern, however, and is designed to bring the theater closer to children while making them more aware of their imagination and their five senses.

"We try to actively involve them in the entertainment," said Phyllis Weil, director of the group.

The seven-member troupe performs an average of 10 times

Iota Beta Chapter Meets

The Iota Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi recently met in the home of Mrs. Kay Miller, 3315 Cuthbert St. Mrs. Steve Hoback was hostess.

Mrs. Charles Gibson was appointed corresponding secretary, replacing Mrs. Bob Parsley.

Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Scott Wilson presented a program on communications.

A cocktail party was held prior to the valentine dance Saturday in the home of Mrs. Travis Crouch, 3603 Sinclair St.

A casino party was recently held in the home of Mrs. Wilson, 3609 W. Louisiana St. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Green and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Redmond.

For information about the Little Miss Pageant, write Box 3224, Midland 79701, or dial Kay Miller, 697-2163, or Mrs. Dale DeBord, 682-1869.

The Plaids Have It

This smart two-piece outfit combines two plaids for a striking geometric effect. Short-sleeved jacket of ribbon-look plaid has contrasting plaid cuffs and lapels, vinyl belt and goldtone trim, knife-pleated skirt is in the smaller plaid.

Fabric: 100% polyester
Sizes: 14-18
Colors: Beige and green.

\$50

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ANNOUNC
Lee Edwar
engagement
Autry Neal
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Feb. 28 in
The Rev. Y
is attendin
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DUPLIK

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Second: Bill
Borkon.
Third: Mrs.
Mrs. W. B. Sr
Fourth: Mr
Mrs. J. P. Ru
Fifth: Mrs.
Mrs. Harvey

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and Mrs. Joh
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and Mrs. B.
Fourth: M
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Mrs. W. J. H
Second: M
and Mrs. Ma
Third: Mrs



ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT—Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Lee Edwards of 809 N. Mineola St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Georgia Louise, to Autry Neal Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen of Midland. The couple will be married at 8 p.m. Feb. 28 in Greater St. Luke's United A.M.E. Church. The Rev. V. T. Herron will officiate. Miss Edwards is attending Midland College, majoring in general business. Her fiancé is employed by Swift's Meat Co.

Centers Make Bulletin Boards

By BUROKER & HUNTSINGER
Copley News Service

If there is a fabric shop near you or any store that sells cloth material by the yard, chances are the people who work there will be glad to supply the basic material needed to make a practical and pretty bulletin board.

Visit any place that stocks sewing supplies and you will notice how the various kinds of cloth are wrapped in bolts. The center, or core is made of cardboard, which like so many containers, is usually thrown away, burned or otherwise discarded.

Made of a light, smooth cardboard that is both sturdy and porous, these centers are usually eight inches wide and twenty-four inches long. Some fabrics may be packaged in longer or shorter pieces, but this is usually the standard size. Two can be taped together if you want an extra-large wall hanging or you can arrange a series of them once they are decorated and ready to be hung.

The first step is to wrap the entire surface. Do the ends first, then the rest of the cardboard. Use sheets of light-colored construction paper 12x18 inches or 9x12 inches in size. Wallpaper, contact paper, burlap, or other fabrics are also suitable if preferred. This material can be held in place either with glue, thumb tacks, tape or pins. The important thing is to have a smooth area.

Then attach drapery rings or picture hooks to the back or top and this lightweight bulletin board is ready for the wall.

It will prove most handy for pinning up souvenirs, pictures, or any decorations one wishes to add for a distinctive room touch. The nice part about such a bulletin board is that it can be changed whenever you wish. Whether you like to hang reminder notes or ribbons, save party invitations or letters from friends, this bulletin board can both serve notice and be noticed by all who pass by it.

Children Require Training In Foods

By SHIRLEY BRIGHT BOODY
Copley News Service

Parents spend a lot of time, patience, care, love and money on their children.

Today's youth have a great many opportunities and parents encourage them to participate. Very often, however, there seems to be a neglect in the formation of good eating habits. The child's clothing will be carefully selected, but his lunches will be left to chance. Summer camp will be thoughtfully chosen, but little attention will be given to what

the child snacks on between meals.

Great care will be expended to teach children good table manners while neglecting to notice what foods these manners are being used upon.

I was following a lady in the supermarket recently and, while she was putting cans of food in her cart, her daughter, who looked to be about 12, kept skipping off and then returning to place items into the cart. While I watched she contributed two packages of cookies, a bag of potato chips and a jar of chocolate sauce to the family menu.

Being good to your kids does not mean allowing them to eat anything they want. They need to be trained to eat just as they need to be toilet trained. They have to be directed in proper eating habits as well as in social graces.

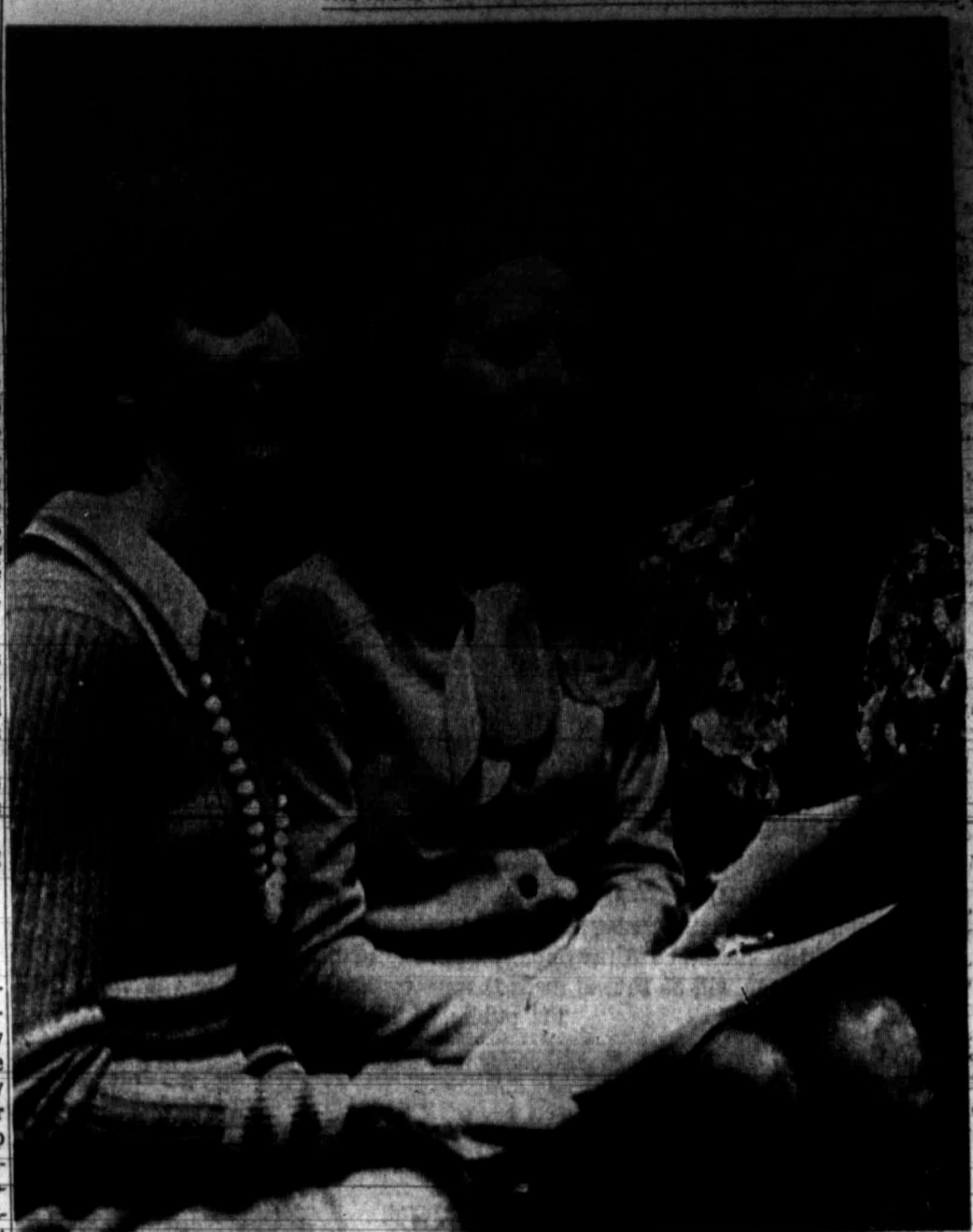
Good manners and good eating habits are formed by example.

Damage Quickly

Perfumes, medicines, beverages and other liquids containing alcohol can quickly cause irreparable damage because alcohol has a tendency to dissolve the finish of your wood furniture. Always wipe up such spills as quickly as possible. If the finish has been protected with wax, immediate attention may prevent a spot. But if damage does occur it is often possible to make repairs. One method is to dip your finger in a liquid or paste floor wax used for wood, or in linseed oil, silver polish or even moistened cigar ash, and rub over the damaged area. Then re wax with furniture wax.



SWEETHEART — Mrs. Janice Hyatt is the valentine sweetheart of Xi Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, Rankin. She will be presented at the annual Valentine Ball planned Friday in the Rankin Park Building. Music for the ball will be played by the Up Country Express.



CHILDBIRTH GROUP — Pictured at a recent luncheon and program held by the Childbirth Without Pain Education League of the Permian Basin are, from the left, Mrs. Phil Lesser, Mrs. James Peacock and Mrs. Bobby Connell. The league provides instruction in the Lamaze method of prepared natural childbirth and membership includes women who have completed the CWPEL course. Information about the league may be obtained from Mrs. Kelly Bell, 682-1311, or Mrs. Peacock, 682-4262.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE Winners

- | | |
|--|---|
| Sunday
Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 209
First: Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Hawley.
Second: Bill Isbell and Oscar Borkon.
Third: Mrs. Ford Taylor and Mrs. W. B. Smith.
Fourth: Mrs. W. J. Hill and Mrs. J. P. Ruekman.
Fifth: Mrs. Ed Pritchard and Mrs. Harvey Conger. | and Mrs. J. J. McDaniel.
Fourth: Mrs. J. S. McNulty and Mrs. Glenn Cox.
Fifth: Mrs. Ralph Hammond and Mrs. Harold Clark.
Sixth: Mrs. C. A. Martin and Mrs. Joel Smith. |
| Tuesday
Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. W. W. Royce and Mrs. R. F. Wilson Jr.
Second: Mrs. Lloyd French and Mrs. J. E. Sheeler.
Third: Mrs. Bill Fisher and Mrs. Bill Lively.
Fourth: Mrs. Ralph Hammond and Mrs. A. L. Gifford.
Fifth: Mrs. W. B. Costin and Mrs. Obie Grief. | Midland Country Club
First: Mrs. Raymond Howard and Mrs. J. J. McDaniel.
Second: Mrs. Lloyd French and Mrs. J. E. Sheeler.
Third: Mrs. R. E. Boyle and Mrs. V. V. McGrew.
Fourth: Mrs. Gladys Marks and Mrs. John Hobson.
Fifth: Mrs. James N. Allison and Mrs. William Potts.
(Life masters' party scheduled Feb. 14 has been postponed to Feb. 28). |
| Wednesday
Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mr. and Mrs. John Folks.
Second: Mrs. Monroe Donn and Mrs. John Castle.
Third: Mrs. Overton Black and Mrs. B. L. Crites.
Fourth: Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gifford. | Friday
Sandwich Spread
Add one-fourth cup chopped sour pickle, two tablespoons chopped pickled onions to mayonnaise and mix well. |
| Thursday
Thursday Duplicate Bridge Club
First: Mrs. F. R. Arnold and Mrs. W. J. Hill.
Second: Mrs. A. L. Gifford and Mrs. Max Levin.
Third: Mrs. Raymond Howard | |



Mary B. Johnson

Former Resident Will Be Married

KRESS — Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Johnson of Kress are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Mary B., formerly of Midland, to Robert Eugene Lambdin, son of Mrs. Bertha Lambdin of New Orleans, La. The couple plans to be married March 15 in Irving. Miss Johnson was graduated from Hale Center High School and is a member of Sigma Chi Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha. She is employed by Strawn Merchandise Co., Dallas. The bridegroom-to-be attended Midland High School and The University of Texas-Permian Basin. He is employed by Globe Union, Inc., Garland, and is a member of the Garland Shrine Club and Hella Temple of Dallas.

Store Silver In Dry Place

Silver has a tendency to tarnish in fog, smoke and, to a lesser extent, in a normal atmosphere. It becomes covered with a thin adherent film that passes from yellow and blue to black as the thickness of the tarnish increases. This film is composed of silver sulphide, produced by the sulphur compounds in the air, and has to be removed (from the silver) without damage, and, above all, without scratching. Silver should always be kept in a dry place, as dampness not only hastens tarnishing but produces the effect known as "mildew," that is, the appearance of black spots on the surface.

Take On Glamour
Green beans take on glamour when served with a creamed celery sauce made from condensed soup diluted slightly with milk or cream. Top with a sprinkle of crumbled bacon.

Attractions for Spring from Marilyn's

Coordinated Sportswear With a Future!

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A totally new concept in sportswear coordinates. Match any of these pieces into many "all-together looks" ... match or switch for unlimited variety. Explore the endless possibilities at Marilyn's.

Sunny Things for Fun and Sport

Suited to your way of life... perfect partners for all pursuits. Pants and Jackets in Mint, Peach, Blue, Pink, Navy and White. Matching shirts in pastels and prints.

Sizes: Juniors 3 to 15
Missy 6 to 20

Prices Start at:
Jackets \$30
Pants \$20
Skirts \$20

Big Skirts and Sweaters Make the Scene

Here's the latest news in skirting ideas... all with a flare for looking good! Sport them with sweaters... blouses... shirts. Sweaters in Red, White and Navy combinations, peach, white, mint and pink.

Start at \$25.

GRIGSBY'S RAG DOLL

Valentine Special!
SLEEPWEAR 1/3 OFF

You'll love this R.D. look... brushed nylon gowns & quilted robes.

Gown, Reg. \$12	\$8.00
Gown, Reg. \$14	\$9.34
Robe, Reg. \$22	\$15.67
Robe, Reg. \$25	\$16.67
Robe, Reg. \$28	\$18.67

321 Dodson Shop 9:30-6



SPAGHETTI LUNCHEON — Mrs. James Webb, Mrs. Loyd Whitley, Mrs. Tom Ingram and Mrs. Tom McCurdy, left to right, make plans for the spaghetti luncheon to be held by St. Ann's Altar Society Tuesday in the St. Ann's School cafeteria. The luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and will be open to the public.

Altar Society Luncheon Slated

Mrs. Tom McCurdy is general chairman of the spaghetti luncheon and sale of frozen and baked foods to be held from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the St. Ann's School cafeteria.

Special prizes are to be awarded during the event.

Other chairmen are Mrs. James Webb, publicity; Mrs. Loyd Whitley, tickets; Mrs. D. A. Perrin, decorations; Mrs. Don Fisher and Mrs. Sam Day, special prizes; Mrs. Fred Thumel and Mrs. Donald Cox, baked goods; Mrs. Thomas Ingram, frozen casseroles; Mrs. Lois Belique, wine; Mrs. John Keller and Mrs. McCurdy, cooking; Mrs. John Josey, salad; Mrs. S. W. Tift, bread, and Mrs. Nick Dragiste, charge of kitchen.

Pi Beta Phis Plan Luncheon

The Midland Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club will meet for luncheon at 12 noon Thursday in the home of Mrs. Michael B. Wisenbaker, No. 8 Hanover Drive. Election of officers will be held.

Alumnae new to the area are invited to attend and may contact the president, Mrs. Everett Sharp, 694-0043, for further information.

Honeymoon Makes Comeback

STROUDSBURG, Pa. (AP) — During the turmoil of the late 1960s, the honeymoon waned, along with a number of other traditions.

But, say managers of the Pocono Mountain honeymoon resorts in northeast Pennsylvania, an area which calls itself "the honeymoon capital of the world," the honeymoon is very much back in vogue.

"Newlyweds from all over the country honeymoon with us," comments Charles Poalillo, a Pocono honeymoon resort owner, "and you can see a subtle change, especially in their appearance, over the past few years."

"Young men," he continues, "are wearing their hair significantly shorter today than they did just a few years ago. The girls, too, have opted for the more highly styled, sophisticated look."

Moreover, Poalillo notes, while some couples are still choosing to write their own wedding vows and dress in casual attire, the great majority decide on the traditional marriage ceremonies, a church setting and a white gown for the bride and a tuxedo for the bridegroom.

"I visit all the resorts regularly," says Bob Uguccioni, spokesman for the Pocono Mountain Honeymoon Center here, "and its remarkable to see the metamorphosis in appearance, attitudes and manner."

Raspberry Pie

For a raspberry pie, dissolve one package of raspberry flavored gelatin in one cup of boiling water. Stir in one tablespoon lemon juice. Add one package frozen raspberries, breaking up fruit with a fork. As the berries thaw the gelatin will thicken. When partly set, pour into cooled eight-inch pie shell. Serve with whipped cream.

Florida Jail Scene Of Wedding

INVERNESS, Fla. (AP) — Edmund Girard, 50, and Carol Peterman, 32, were married recently in the Citrus County Jail.

The bride was attended by Alpha Merrick, the prison cook, who also supplied a wedding cake. Best man was sheriff's dispatcher Dick Sorenson.

The ceremony was performed by County Judge Leonard Damron.

Girard, who is serving a one-year sentence for assault and battery, said he had known Mrs. Peterman for about a month. She got a 90-day sentence for passing bad checks.

Sheriff's deputies said the two had gotten acquainted when Girard, a trusty, had brought Mrs. Peterman her meals.

"This is the jail with a heart," a deputy said as he ate the wedding cake.

Relish Dish

Spread 8 slices of bread with cranberry-orange relish, then with one can (4 and 3/4 ounces) chicken spread. Sprinkle a little powdered thyme on each slice, then close to make four sandwiches. Dip in beaten egg and fry until golden brown. Serve at once.

Dear Abby

—By Abigail van Buren

He Wants Girls To Ask Him Out

DEAR ABBY: I am writing about the number of girls who have written to you saying: "How can I get a guy interested in me without having it look like I'm chasing him?"

First off, I am a 21-year-old college man who would like some reasonable answers to the following questions:

1. Why can't a girl ask a guy out for a date? As a male, I would welcome girls who find me attractive enough to ask me out. Believe me, Abby, I'm fairly attractive myself and get my share of dates, but I see nothing wrong with girls being on an equal basis with men when it comes to the dating game.
2. Why can't a girl be the aggressive one if she so chooses?
3. Why is it "wrong" for a girl to pursue guys?

I. W.: BRONX, N.Y.



DEAR I. W.: Where have you been? Plenty of girls ask guys out. More girls ask guys "over," however, because there is no tab to pick up, which takes the pressure off both of them.

And many girls ARE the aggressors. They don't apologize for it. Nor should they. All relationships should be based on honesty. And what's more disarming than having someone say "I like you"? It doesn't matter who says it first. Girls are people, and people shouldn't play games. They should express themselves honestly, naturally and without embarrassment.

DEAR ABBY: In a courtroom between a woman 65, and a man 67, who should offer the first kiss?

Please don't think this is a

joke. It isn't. I am a widow and he is a widower and we are getting very close to where I will need the answer to the above question.

If he should make the first move in that direction I want to know if I should act coy, or should I respond? Or am I the one who should make the advances to let him know I am not adverse to a romantic relationship? (I am not, but I don't want to push for it.)

Women used to sit back and let the men make all the overtures, but perhaps women's lib has changed all that. Or has it?

PROPER BUT PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: If you feel like kissing him, go ahead and kiss him. He'll probably meet you halfway and beat you to the finish line.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I live next door to my son and his wife. They have only one child, a lovely 17-year-old daughter. She goes with a very nice 18-year-old neighbor boy. My son and his wife went skiing over the weekend and left

their daughter home alone — unchaperoned. She's a good girl, but I think it looked bad. (I wasn't even asked to look in on her.)

We live in the kind of community where everybody knows everything that goes on, so I told my daughter-in-law that I was having her young daughter like that might cause the girl to be talked about, even though her behavior was the best.

She told me to mind my own business!

Was I wrong to say what I did, Abby? I was only warning her that gossip could start. So far I haven't heard anything, but I'm 63 years old and I've seen innocent girls fall victim to vicious gossip. Was I wrong?

CONCERNED GRANNY

DEAR CONCERNED: You meant well, but obviously your "concern" was not appreciated. Don't offer any more unsolicited advice, granny.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this newspaper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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Wonder World of Fabrics

Cloth World

DOUBLE KNIT

RIOT of BUYS

IT'S A SAVINGS SEW-IN

REPEAT OF A SELLOUT! FANTASTIC FABRIC SCOOP! THOUSANDS OF YARDS

<p>60" 100% POLYESTER WHITE ON WHITE JACQUARD STITCH DOUBLE KNITS</p> <p>197 YARD</p>	<p>60" 100% POLYESTER INTERLOCK KNITS LIGHT WEIGHT EASY CARE KNIT IN POPULAR SPRING COLORS.</p> <p>197 YARD</p>	<p>60" 100% POLYESTER ASSORTED STITCHES DOUBLE KNITS A WIDE COLLECTION AND VARIETY OF STITCHES AND COLORS.</p> <p>197 YARD</p>
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45" JERSEY PRINTS

A SOFT FEMININE COLLECTION OF FLORAL PRINTED ARNEL JERSEY.

166
YARD

SPECIAL GROUPING OF FABRIC FROM THROUGHOUT THE STORE REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE

100
YARD

ENTIRE STOCK COLOR STORY

60" WIDE 100% POLYESTER POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT COORDINATES

NEW FOR SPRING!
Choose from a large selection of patterns coordinated with solid colors.

222
YARD

NEW ARRIVALS

45" DOTTED SWISS POLYESTER AND COTTON

119
YARD

60" POLYESTER SINGLE KNIT FANCIES

100% POLYESTER MACHINE WASHABLE

166
YARD

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 TO 9
SATURDAY 9 TO 7

THE MIDLAND

APRIL 1
1806 Spa
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E. Florida St.
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Clara Mills
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Auxiliary to
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St. Nicholas
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Girl Scout. c
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JCPenney President's Day Savings



APRIL WEDDING PLANNED — Mrs. S. D. Mc-Nerlin, 118 S. Dewberry St., and H. R. Langley, 1806 Sparks St., announced the engagement of their daughter, Sonja Jataun Langley, to Billy Foy McDaniel Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McDaniel of Fort Worth. The couple plans to marry April 26 in St. Paul United Methodist Church here. McDaniel graduated in December from Texas Tech University with a bachelor of business administration degree in marketing.

+Coming Events+

Sunday 694-6721, Mrs. W. A. Gillett, 694-7136.

Pathfinder Club, 3 p.m., Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 2401 W. Indiana St.

MCC buffet luncheon, 11:30 a.m.-9 p.m., clubhouse.

St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church, 7 p.m., 9 p.m., adult inquirers' class, church office.

Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 3 p.m.-5 p.m., City Parks and Recreation Department, 6377 East 20th St.

Monday

Rebekah Lodge, No. 81, 8 p.m., 810 E. Florida St.

Auxiliary to Opportunity Center, 9:30 a.m., center.

Norman Reed Assembly No. 299, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, 7 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Clara Mills Chapter No. 1022, OES of Midland, 7:30 p.m., Spirituality Lodge Hall.

Senior Citizens Center, 10 a.m., dress in 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.

Auxiliary to Trinity Towers, 2 p.m., Trinity Towers.

St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church, 9:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., W-Study, 7 p.m., Girl Scouts, church.

St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church, 7 p.m., 9 p.m., adult inquirers' class, church office.

Tuesday

Alamo Heights Baptist WMU, 9:30 a.m., church.

Asbury United Methodist WSCS, 9:30 a.m., church.

Calvary Baptist WMU, 9:30 a.m., church.

Midkiff Baptist WMU, 9:30 a.m., church.

Northside Baptist WMU, 9:45 a.m., church.

Dellwood Baptist WMU, 10 a.m., church.

Greenwood Baptist WMU, 3 p.m., church.

South Memorial Baptist WMU, 7:30 p.m., church.

Temple Baptist WMU, 7:30 p.m., church.

Tuesday Duplicate Bridge Club, 10 a.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 2401 W. Indiana St.

Midland Palette Club, 10 a.m., 604 N. Colorado St.

RHCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club.

Women's Missionary Council of the First Assembly of God Church, 9:45 a.m., church.

Sweet Adelines, 7:30 p.m., Christ Presbyterian Church.

Science of Mind Study Group, 7:30 p.m., 509 W. Storey St.

Ladies Auxiliary of Tall City Baptist Church, 7 p.m., Fellowship House, 3505 Thomason Drive.

Texas T.O.P.S. Morning Chapter, 9 a.m., Christ Presbyterian Church.

Midland Ward of Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 9:30 a.m., luncheon, church.

SCS Club, 9:30 a.m., MCC.

St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church, 7 p.m., 9 p.m., adult inquirers' class, church office.

Newtimers Bridge Club, 10 a.m., Elka Club Reservations Mrs. James C. Lowe.

Governess To Wear Jeans

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP) — Can you picture "Jane Eyre" in blue jeans and a tie-dyed shirt? Liz Menzis can. She has been hired as a governess for four children in England.

"And I plan to wear my jeans," said the college sophomore who believes the governess image in England has not changed much since the days of the 19th century Charlotte Bronte novel.

How did a film major from Syracuse University decide on such a career?

"I'm still trying to figure that out," Miss Menzis said with a laugh. "I do like children, although I have never worked with them to any great extent, but about a year ago, I decided I wanted to be a governess, and then I started writing letters of inquiry."

Wednesday

Dorcas Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 9 a.m., church.

MCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club.

Midland County Republican Women's Club, 11:30 a.m., MCC.

Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, 9 p.m., DAV Hall.

LeRoy Mothers Club, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.

Senior Citizens Center, 12 noon Valentine lunch, First Christian Church.

Midland Health and Welfare Association, 12 noon, Salvation Army Headquarters Building.

St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church, 7:15 a.m., breakfast and imposition of ashes; 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., RE-imposition of ashes, church.

Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 8 p.m.-10 p.m., 6114 Versailles St.

En Amie Review Club, 12 noon, RHCC.

Thursday

Texas Chapter No. 122, T.O.P.S., 7 a.m., Covenant Presbyterian Church.

Recovery, Inc., 7:30 p.m., Midland Community Center for Mental Health and Mental Retardation, 2101 W. Wall St.

Children's Story Hour, 10 a.m., Midland County Public Library.

Midland Legal Secretaries Association, 12 noon board meeting, Conference Room, 2000 Hillman, Dallas, Texas, Langham & Orndorff Law Firm.

Parents Association for Cerebral Palsy Children, 8 p.m., Cerebral Palsy Center.

Senior Citizens Center, 10 a.m., membership council meeting, 1 p.m., meeting with June First Christian Church.

Midland Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club, 12 noon luncheon, Mrs. Michael Wisenbaker, 8 Hanover Drive.

City-Wide Campfire Girls F.A.I.R.E.R. Daughter Banquet, 6:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church.

Permian Basin Geological-Geophysical Auxiliary, 10 a.m., M.C.C.

St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church, 9:30 a.m., choir, church.

Midland Chapter, No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 7:30 p.m., general membership meeting, Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity.

Friday

MCC Ladies' Association, duplicate bridge games, 12:45 p.m., clubhouse.

Shoppers' Luncheon, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Midland Woman's Club. All members and friends are invited.

Senior Citizens Center, 10 a.m., crafts with Sarah; 1 p.m., table games; 5 p.m., covered dish supper, First Christian Church.

St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church, 9:30 a.m., W-Study, church.

Midland Retired Teachers Association, 2:30 p.m., Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, Mrs. Virginia Deason Madison, guest entertainer.

Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 7:30 p.m., Ralph Merritt, 202 E. Jax St.

Saturday

Missionary Volunteer Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 5 p.m., church.

Midland County and Western Music Numbers, 7:30 p.m., Southside Lions Club Building, 111 W. New York St.

Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 6:30 p.m., inaugural ball, Holiday Inn, Reservations due Feb. 10 after 5 p.m. by Feb. 14.

A great buy on men's three-piece suits.

Only 54.88

Our men's 3-piece polyester doubleknit suits have handsomely detailed jackets and conservatively flared slacks. Ideal for business or sport. Choose solid or patterned suits. Each with an extra pair of contrasting coordinated slacks. A fashion plus for any guy. In regular and long sizes.



Save 20% on Boys' Jeans Sale 3.20

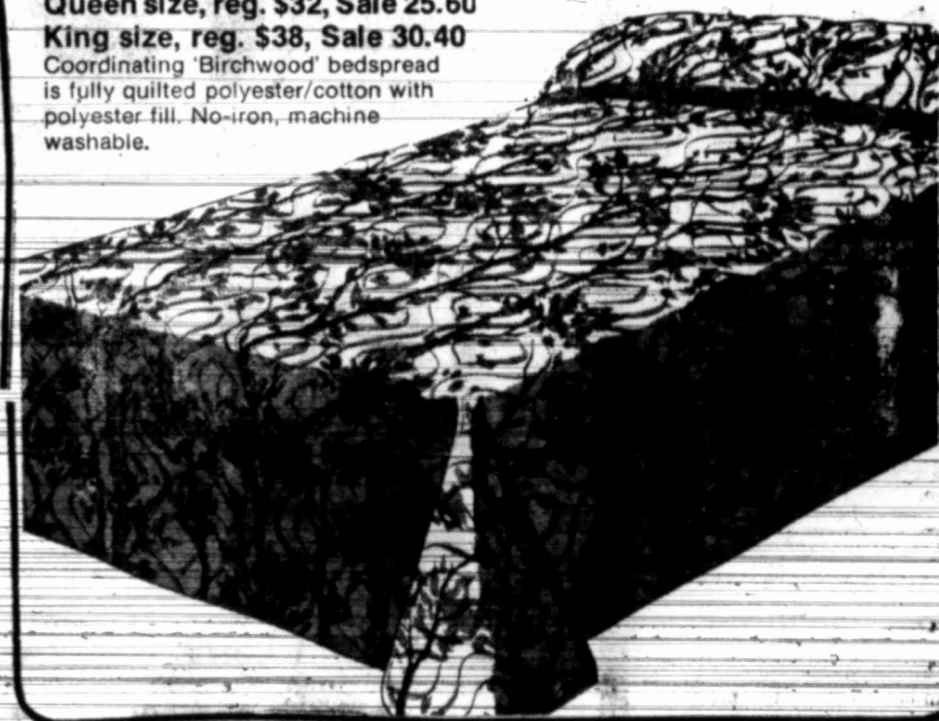
Reg. \$4. Boys' pre-school jeans. Polyester/cotton. Penn Prest. Flare leg. Assorted solid colors. Sizes 3-7.

Sale 4.00

Reg. \$5. Boys' western jeans. Polyester/cotton. Penn Prest. Flare legs. Assorted solid colors. Sizes 8 to 20. Husky sizes 8 to 14. Reg. 5.50, Sale 4.40

Save 20% on our "Birchwood" Bedspread

Twin size, reg. \$20, Sale 16.00
Full size, reg. \$24, Sale 19.20
Queen size, reg. \$32, Sale 25.60
King size, reg. \$38, Sale 30.40
Coordinating "Birchwood" bedspread is fully quilted polyester/cotton with polyester fill. No-iron, machine washable.



Closeout bath towels.



132 bath towel

Soft, absorbent cotton terry bath towels with fringed borders. Choice of "Country Gingham" or "Country Morning" colorful patterns. Hand towels, close-out 82c. Wash cloths, close-out 42c.

Save 20% on Women's All Weather Coats



Save on pillow pairs.



Special

2 for 4.99 standard size

Thick, plump pillows at a great, budget-minded price. Filled with polyester for long wear. Cord edge. Poly bagged.

Junior denim jeans.



Special 4.99

Navy cotton denim; neat, trim with uncuffed leg and slash pockets. Sizes 5-15.

Sheer pantihose.

Special 2 for 88c

Sandalfont pantihose in all sheer nylon stretch. S-A-L.



Make it. Rain or shine. And take your pick of the best any weather looks in town. At the best prices. In eye catching patterns and colors and easy care fabrics. Perfect weights for in-between fall weather, too. Misses and junior sizes included.

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Natural Gas Cost Blamed For Skyrocketing Price Of Electricity

By JOHN HOTARD
CHEBURNE, Tex. (AP) — Power bills in rural areas of 57 North Central Texas counties have doubled and tripled recently where the residents heat their homes with electricity.

The reason, say the electric co-ops served by the Brazos Electric Power Cooperative, is that the price of natural gas used to turn the generating turbines has skyrocketed.

In 1970, it was 20 cents per thousand cubic feet (MCF). Now it is \$1.68.

Roberta Smith, helping organize a Johnson County protest group, says it is frustrating that the city of Cleburne and some rural areas served by Texas Power and Light (TP&L)

have not suffered greatly under the "fuel adjustments" which the co-ops are passing on to their customers.

"TP&L lines run to within a half mile of my place," Mrs. Smith says. "But there's nothing I can do about it."

TP&L, along with Dallas Power & Light (DP&L) and Texas Electric Service Co. (TESCO) make up Texas Utilities.

TP&L spokesman Trent Root in Dallas said Texas Utilities was able to buy large quantities of gas several years ago and also owns lignite deposits in East Texas which will fuel its Fairfield and Mount Pleasant generating plants.

It has had to buy gas recently at about \$1.50 per

MCF, Trent said. But the small increase being passed along to customers now is due to the company having to operate its generators with fuel oil when all the gas it needs is not immediately available to it.

The January light bill of one Dallas home fueled by both electricity and gas was \$21.86. Of this, \$2.59 was the fuel adjustment charge. DP&L serves the house.

In Arlington, served by TESCO, the January bill for a three bedroom, all-electric home was \$32.05. Of this, \$2.38 was the additional charge.

Industry spokesmen say that if anything, the natural gas price is expected to rise.

There seems no recourse for the consumer.

Texas utilities, either private or cooperatives, are neither state nor federally regulated. Cooperatives are not, as many persons think, quasi-governmental bodies.

Brazos Electric urged customers to write their state legislators to complain about the high price of fuel.

The Federal Power Commission (FPC) regulates the price of gas sold in interstate commerce. The FPC last month increased the wellhead price to 50 cents per MCF.

Natural gas producers, unhappy at this price and caught in long-term contracts drawn years ago, make up the difference, getting \$1.50 to \$1.60 or higher from Texas buyers such as Brazos Electric or Texas

Utilities.

William Robsen, vice president of Brazos Electric, said it purchases expensive gas from about 70 producers in the Palo Pinto County area and also a less expensive gas from Southwestern Gas Pipeline Co. in Dallas.

He warns the price may go higher in September when new contracts are drawn.

"All (electric) utilities are going to have to get off natural gas," he said, pointing out that Brazos Electric owns 180 million tons of lignite coal and is trying to purchase more. It hopes to have a lignite-fired plant operational in 1979.

Residents in Azle, north of Fort Worth, are served by two of Brazos' cooperatives. Home-

owners on one side of town are paying more than those on the other.

But as some organize protests, one Johnson County resident takes it all in stride.

Millard Vann is a dairyman west of Cleburne. It's an operation of 44 cows and Vann says the secret to his good life "was not to get big."

His electric bills have jumped about a third; he says, but it's no big deal.

"We do the best we can on what we got to do it with," says Vann, his lean frame decked out in rubber boots, faded overalls, thermal undershirt and a Wayne Feed baseball cap.

Vann is a man content with what he has—a wife, three

grown daughters, numerous chickens running about the yard, a hound here and there, too many cats to count and a 1950 tractor on which he just spent \$500 and which should last "another 10 or 12 years."

"I married a wife that believes in making do like I do," he says. "We make things comfortable and usable."

"If things get tough, we grab a chicken and stick it in the pot," he says, grinning widely. Perhaps by coincidence, the chickens suddenly scurry.

"We slaughter one of our calves when we need meat."

Vann grows his own feed and leases the land across the road.

His wife can grow just about anything in her garden.

South Dakota Solon Returns Part Of His Salary To State

WASHINGTON (AP) — A South Dakota congressman says he wants to return part of his salary to the taxpayers, but the federal government won't take the money back.

Rep. Larry Pressler instead offered the \$4,250 — 10 per cent of his year's salary — to the State of South Dakota, which did accept it.

Pressler returned to South Dakota on Friday and wrote a check for \$354, the second of 12 monthly installments. Earlier, he had mailed the first installment from Washington.

State Treasurer David Volk accepted the check and said it will be deposited in the state general fund.

Pressler, one of four Republicans to defeat incumbent Democratic congressmen last fall, said he was fulfilling a campaign pledge to set an anti-inflationary example by returning 10 per cent of his pay.

He said he asked the House sergeant-at-arms to withhold the money.

"My offer was actually scoffed at," he said.

The sergeant-at-arms based his refusal on a 50-year-old ruling by the comptroller general that "members of Congress may not, in the absence of statutory authority, waive any portion of their statutory salaries."

"Incredibly, our government, with a projected deficit of \$51.9 billion, is unable to accept money voluntarily refunded by members of Congress," Pressler said.

Pressler said examples such as his could result not in significant spending reductions, but a "general public (that is) more receptive to calls for whipping inflation or conserving energy."

He has introduced a bill to allow voluntary salary refunds by members or any federal employee.

Major Legislation Status Is Revealed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The status of major legislation is as follows:

SB11—Changing Veterans Day to Nov. 11, passed Senate, House committee approved.

SB35—Abolishing scholastic census, passed Senate, House Committee approved.

SB71, HB102—Granting school districts \$80 million in emergency relief, Senate passed Senate bill; House passed House bill.

SB53, HB216—Junior College emergency relief totaling \$18 million; Senate passed Senate bill; House tentatively approved House bill.

SJR3—Authorizing increased state contributions to teacher and state employee retirement. Both houses approved, set for April 22 election.

HJR6—Legislative pay raise; House approved.

SB62—Increased teacher retirement benefits, Senate passed; House committee approved.

High-Sugar Prices May Help Teeth

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The state's health director says the average American mouth is a "disaster area" and high sugar prices may aid in the battle against decaying teeth and diseased gums.

"One way to reduce the number of rotting teeth and diseased gums is to count down on sugar or foods that contain sugar," Dr. William Mayer said.

Mayer blamed excessive use of sugar for many dental diseases and added that the average American mouth is a disaster area.

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Section 1 FREE

This Weeks Feature Section 2 **29¢**

No Purchase Necessary

Stonybrook Stoneware

From Oven To Table And Into The Dishwasher As Well

This Weeks Feature Cup **59¢**



USDA Grade A
Whole Fryers
45¢

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USDA Choice
Rib Steak
\$1.08

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Red or Golden
Delicious Apples
4 \$1

Lbs.

USDA Grade A Breasts or Legs
Fryer Quarters Lb. **59¢**

USDA Grade A, 3-Lb. Avg.
Fresh Baking Chicken Lb. **49¢**

USDA Grade A Pan Ready
Cut-Up Fryers Lb. **53¢**

Chef Choice Crinkle Cut Frozen
French Fry **49¢**

Potatoes 2-Lb. Bag **49¢**

Piggy Wiggly
Frozen Waffles 6 1/2-oz. Pkg. **22¢**

Trophy or Mountain Fresh,
Frozen Strawberries 10-oz. Ctn. **39¢**

Sara Lee
Frozen Pound Cake 12-oz. Pkg. **\$1.05**

All Varieties, Frozen
Fox Pizzas 14-oz. Pkg. **69¢**

Cavity Fighting
Colgate Toothpaste 7-oz. Tube **99¢**

NEW! Super Dry Regular or Unscented
Ultra Ban Deodorant 5-oz. **79¢**

8-oz. **99¢**

DOUBLE S&N Green Stamps

Every Wednesday with \$5.00 or more purchase including Beer, Wine & Cigarettes.

Sliced
Smoked Picnic Lb. **69¢**

Center Cut, Van Pak For Flavor
Smoked Ham Slices Lb. **\$1.69**

Farmer Jones, Tender
Juicy Franks 12-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Decker
Jumbo Franks Lb. **89¢**

Decker
Texas Cervelat Lb. **89¢**

Farmer Jones Slab
Sliced Bacon Lb. **99¢**

Maryland Club Coffee 1-Lb. Can **89¢**

Piggy Wiggly, Pure Ground
Black Pepper 3-oz. Can **33¢**

Piggy Wiggly
Tomato Soup 10 1/2-oz. Can **17¢**

Pure Vegetable
Crisco Oil 38-oz. Btl. **\$1.49**

USDA Choice Heavy Aged Beef
Boneless Rib Steak Lb. **\$1.59**

USDA Choice Heavy Aged Beef
Beef Rib Eye Steak Lb. **\$2.89**

Piggy Wiggly, 6 Varieties — Wafer Thin
Lunch Meats 3-oz. Pkg. **43¢**

Kraft, Plain, Pimento or Chive, Philadelphia
Cream Cheese 3-oz. Pkg. **21¢**

Plain
Kraft Cheez Whiz 16-oz. Jar **\$1.29**

Eckrich, Heat & Serve
Smoke Sausage Lb. **\$1.39**

Pork & Beans 15-oz. Cans **4 \$1**

1-Lb. Pkg. **39¢**

17-oz. Box **79¢**

Libby's
Vienna Sausage 4-oz. Cans **4 \$1**

Boats Flavor Of Other Foods
Tangy Lemons Lb. **49¢**

Tropical Treat
Sweet Pineapple Lb. **89¢**

Russet
Potatoes 10-Lb. Bag **89¢**

Breakfast Treat
Ruby Red Grapefruit 4 Lbs. For **\$1**

Cooling
Mellow Pears Lb. **49¢**

Crisp Tender
Green Onions 2 Bu. **25¢**

Ready For The Pot
Fresh Spinach Cello Pkg. **59¢**

Substantial
Baking Potatoes Lb. **27¢**

Creamy Ripe
Avocados Ea. **25¢**

Pumpkin Fresh
Bell Pepper Lb. **79¢**

For A Cool Salad
Crisp Cucumbers Lb. **59¢**

Full Flavored
Crisp Celery Lb. **25¢**

10¢ Off
the purchase price of one (1) 12-oz. or 18-oz. Box Post
Toasties
Coupon expires Feb. 15, 1975.

10¢ Off
the purchase price of two (2) 21-oz. Cans
Comet Cleanser
Coupon expires Feb. 15, 1975.

30¢ Off
the purchase price of one (1) 25-Lb. Bag
Gold Medal Flour 80826 808
Coupon expires Feb. 15, 1975.

20¢ Off
the purchase price of one (1) 12-oz. Pkg. Oscar Mayer
Slice Bologna 837
Coupon expires Feb. 15, 1975.

20¢ Off
the purchase price of one (1) 14-oz. Size Antiseptic
Listerine 531
Coupon expires Feb. 15, 1975.

15¢ Off
the purchase price of one (1) 5-Lb. Bag
Texas Oranges 540
Coupon expires Feb. 15, 1975.

100 S&N Green Stamps
with the purchase of four (4) Bath Size Bars
Zest Soap
Coupon expires Feb. 15, 1975.

100 S&N Green Stamps
with the purchase of two (2) 8-oz. Bcs. Kraft's
Dressing
Coupon expires Feb. 15, 1975.

100 S&N Green Stamps
with the purchase of one (1) 22-oz. Btl. Liquid Dish
Palmolive
Coupon expires Feb. 15, 1975.

100 S&N Green Stamps
with the purchase of one (1) 2-Lb. Bag Farmer Jones or Owen's
Sausage 889
Coupon expires Feb. 15, 1975.

100 S&N Green Stamps
with the purchase of one (1) 60-oz. Box
Effordent Tablets 533
Coupon expires Feb. 15, 1975.

100 S&N Green Stamps
with the purchase of one (1) 10-Lb. Bag No. 1 Russet
Potatoes 824
Coupon expires Feb. 15, 1975.




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WALGREEN COUPON

PACK 100 9-INCH

PAPER PLATES



66¢
REG. 79¢
LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON THRU 2-12-75.

WALGREEN COUPON

Bottle 100, 250 Mg.

Home Brand, our reg. 1.09

Vitamin C



69¢
LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON THRU 2-12-75.

Nestles Crunch



Candy Bars

10¢ size bars

5¢
LIMIT 10 WITH COUPON THRU 2-12-75.

WALGREEN COUPON

SWIFT'S PREMIUM Ham Patties

9 Fully Cooked Patties

21-oz. Can, our reg. 1.99



1.39
LIMIT 2 WITH COUPON THRU 2-12-75.

BODY ALL SPRAY DEODORANT

8-oz., Our Reg. 1.58

88¢
LIMIT - 1 WITH COUPON THRU 2-12-75.

IT'S BACK!

HILLROSE K LOTION

Softens, smooths rough dry hands



Our reg. 1.39, 6-ounce

1.19

RAINTREE MOISTURIZING LOTION



4-oz. LOTION or 2-oz. CREAM
OUR REG. 1.19
YOUR CHOICE

79¢

SCHRAFFT'S CHOCOLATES

For Your Valentine



1-LB. RED FOIL BOX
DELICIOUS ASSORTMENT
Our Reg. 5.59

4.88

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Joy Parfum
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PARIS

FROM **\$29** to **\$100**

Remington 850 HAIR STYLER

2-Speed family model offers 850 Watts and air flow to dry hair fast. With brush and 2 combs.

Our reg. 22.97

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OPEN SUNDAYS 10:30 A.M. TO 6:30 P.M. — DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.

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PRO TOOTHBRUSH

Double duty for teeth and gums. Firm bristles for teeth . . . gentle bristles for gums.

Our reg. 94¢

58¢

CLOSE-UP TOOTHPASTE

Toothpaste and mouthwash in one. 6.4 ounce tube.

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ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN

1 1/4 grain, 36 tabs

Our reg. 38¢

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BAYER Time Release ASPIRIN

Extra strength 10 gr. 8-hour aspirin. 125 tabs.

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SCHICK BLADES

Super II twin blade cartridges. Pack 5

Our reg. 1.03

79¢



SINUTAB II

For Sinus Misery

No Antihistamine

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1.99



30 Free with 100! Theragran -M

Vitamins-Minerals. 130 in all.

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Walgreen's DENTURE BRUSH

Cleans better, lasts longer.

Our Price

49¢



ISODETTE'S MDM LOZENGES

Extra strength cough suppressant.

Pkg. 12, Reg. 1.46

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BLISTEX OINTMENT

For cold sores, fever blisters. 0.14 oz. tube

Our Reg. 57¢

47¢



LAVORIS MOUTHWASH

20-Oz., Our Reg. 1.31

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FOLDING SYRINGE

TYSON 2 Yr. Guarantee Complete Kit

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2.19



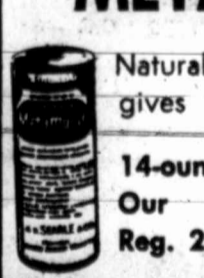
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Natural vegetable powder gives non-irritating bulk.

14-ounce.

Our Reg. 2.77

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WALGREEN'S EYE GLASS CLEANER

A siliconized, easy-to-use solution. 3.4 oz.

Reg. 59¢

47¢



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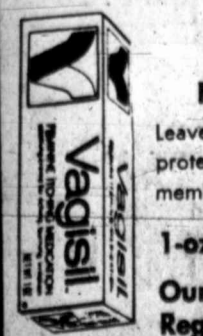
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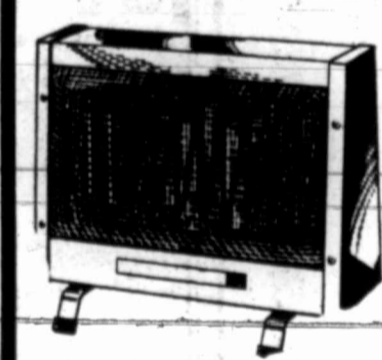
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New Assaults Proving Antarctica Accessible And Vital

By MORT ROSENBLUM
PARADISE BAY, Antarctica (AP) — It's summer now, and new assaults by scientists and tourists are showing that the seventh continent, long feared and forgotten, is not only accessible but also vital. Specialists call it the world's weather factory, influencing Kansas rain and South Seas typhoons. Teams are trying to understand its long-term patterns, perhaps to revolutionize global agriculture.

Findings Vary

Scientists who have already found oil by accident are charting suspected mineral wealth. Others are finding the icy seas can steadily feed many millions with high-protein krill, a tiny shrimp.

And then there's this discovery: If this place ever melts, 60 per cent of the world's inhabitants will be treading very cold water.

12 Nations Sign Treaty

At first only seamen in long underwear came this far south, hounding the blue whale and the fur seal to the edge of extinction.

Then, in the early 20th century, explorers pushed to the south pole.

By 1959 so many nations wanted Antarctica for prospecting, military purposes, science and national prestige that 12 countries agreed in a treaty to suspend all claims and to cooperate for 30 years.

Continent Round

"The world is not yet in bad enough shape to really need Antarctica," said one American expert. "But by 1990, when the treaty expires, it may be, and there will be a hell of a mess."

Paradise Bay, for example, a frosty fairyland of turquoise icebergs and gigantic glaciers, is on the antarctic peninsula, below temperatures and winds claimed by Argentina, Britain

and Chile. There are American and Soviet stations nearby.

The continent is roughly round, with a long panhandle reaching toward the tip of South America. It covers 5.4 million square miles topped almost entirely with a sheet of ice up to several miles thick.

Thick ice shelves, snow-covered islands and floating pack ice surround the continent. Altogether, Antarctica has 90 per cent of the world's ice, counting home freezers and skating rinks.

Apart from the overlapping claims of Britain, Argentina and Chile, there are pie-shaped chunks claimed by Australia, New Zealand, France and Norway. South Africa says it owns some subantarctic islands.

Some Stations Inactive

Neither the United States nor the Soviet Union has staked out territory, but both maintain permanent scientific bases. Also, Belgium, Japan, West Germany, Sweden and Poland have sent expeditions below the 60th parallel.

Ten countries maintain 42 stations, but many are inactive. "Probably the only international agreement that works," joked an Argentine Foreign Ministry official. "What happens when it expires? Our sons can worry about that."

'Everyone Gets Along'
 Another Argentine Antarctic veteran put it: "Everyone gets along fine down here. When a British or Chilean boat calls at our stations, the chief hands over a protest note. The ship captain returns the protest. Then they all go to the bar."

In the Antarctic, men have to be close. Outside of the huge U.S. supply base at McMurdo

Sound, only a few hundred people live underground or beneath thick insulation from 50-

When they need help, they get it where they can.

During the summer, December to February, much of the pack ice breaks into bergs, allowing ships to sail in bringing oceanographers, new movies, more cans of beans and thousands of camera-laden tourists on cruise ships. Temperatures on the upper peninsula are normally about freezing then.

Ski-equipped cargo planes can land year-round on ice and rock runways, but when the bays freeze around the mountainous peninsulas, only heli-

copters, courage and blind luck tie the bases to the rest of the world.

One Argentine base was socked in for three years before anyone could get to the men there. Bases normally keep years of stocks on hand, and each has an emergency hut off in the distance in case of fires or avalanches. There is no way to live off the land. Penguin eggs taste terrible.

All treaty nations cooperate under the Scientific Committee for Antarctic Research and other groups to pool their findings. Some are studying penguins

to find a way for men to cut down his winter clothing bill.

Others are looking at seals' lungs to see why man can't stay under water for an hour at a time. Arnold Gordon, head of physical oceanography at Columbia University's Lamont-Doherty Observatory, is leading 20 scientists aboard the research ship Robert D. Conrad to study antarctic seas. "We are now farming to the limit, and we are exploiting minerals to the maximum," he said. "If we can't soon predict weather on 10-year cycles, or over 100 years, we may have very

serious famines ... The work we're doing provides an output to that."

Manganese, oil and coal have been found here. Scientists say geological structures indicate the presence of other minerals, but since 98 per cent of the land is covered by ice little actual prospecting is done.

Since Antarctica has 90 per cent of the world's ice, it has a tremendous influence on the world's weather, scientists say. They explain that world weather patterns, even those of the arctic, are influenced by the

amount of cold from the antarctic ice pack, tempered by heat from the oceans and connected with currents of the air and seas.

The Glomar Challenger of the U.S. National Science Foundation struck oil some time ago while drilling earth core samples in the Ross Sea. Scientists say they now are careful not to go near possible oil and gas deposits because they would only cause pollution.

Ecologists There, Too

But geological and seismic studies of the land mass and ocean floor indicate a rich potential, and once mineral rights questions are settled, present findings would be invaluable to prospectors.

Many hope Antarctica will remain a neutral zone indefinitely.

Environmentalists say that pesticides, oil smears and floating garbage here prove that pollution just doesn't go away. "It's not yet alarming," said one expert. "But the fact that it's there is alarming enough."

Scientists said they even found radioactive pollution from the nuclear power station at McMurdo, and the Americans packed up the entire plant and took it home.

Power Obstacle

Power is one of the most serious obstacles to building larger settlements in Antarctica. Fuel, like absolutely everything else, must be hauled in from somewhere. There are coal deposits, but it is not yet feasible to work them.

Despite the problems, two Argentines want to build a hotel in Antarctica near the Argentina army base at Esperanza, from the safe, adding: "I've across the peninsula from here, got to be in court with this idea," said Lt. Col. Luis Fontana, secretary general of the Argentina antarctic office. But tourism chief Carlos Fernandez said: "I don't see it."

Logistical problems would probably stall the project anyway, but it is likely treaty nations would argue that a hotel could alter the environment, expressly forbidden in the 1959 pact.

Future Status Unknown

Argentina is pushing direct polar flights to New Zealand and Australia, using Argentina's Marambio air base on the Antarctic plateau as an emergency stop in between.

Polar flights would considerably reduce flying time from South America to Asia. Col. Fontana, despite his years here, remains enthralled by Antarctica.

"What fascinates me so much about this continent is its future," he said. "There is so much still to be revealed, to be discovered. Later on, when we need Antarctica, it is going to be very, very important."

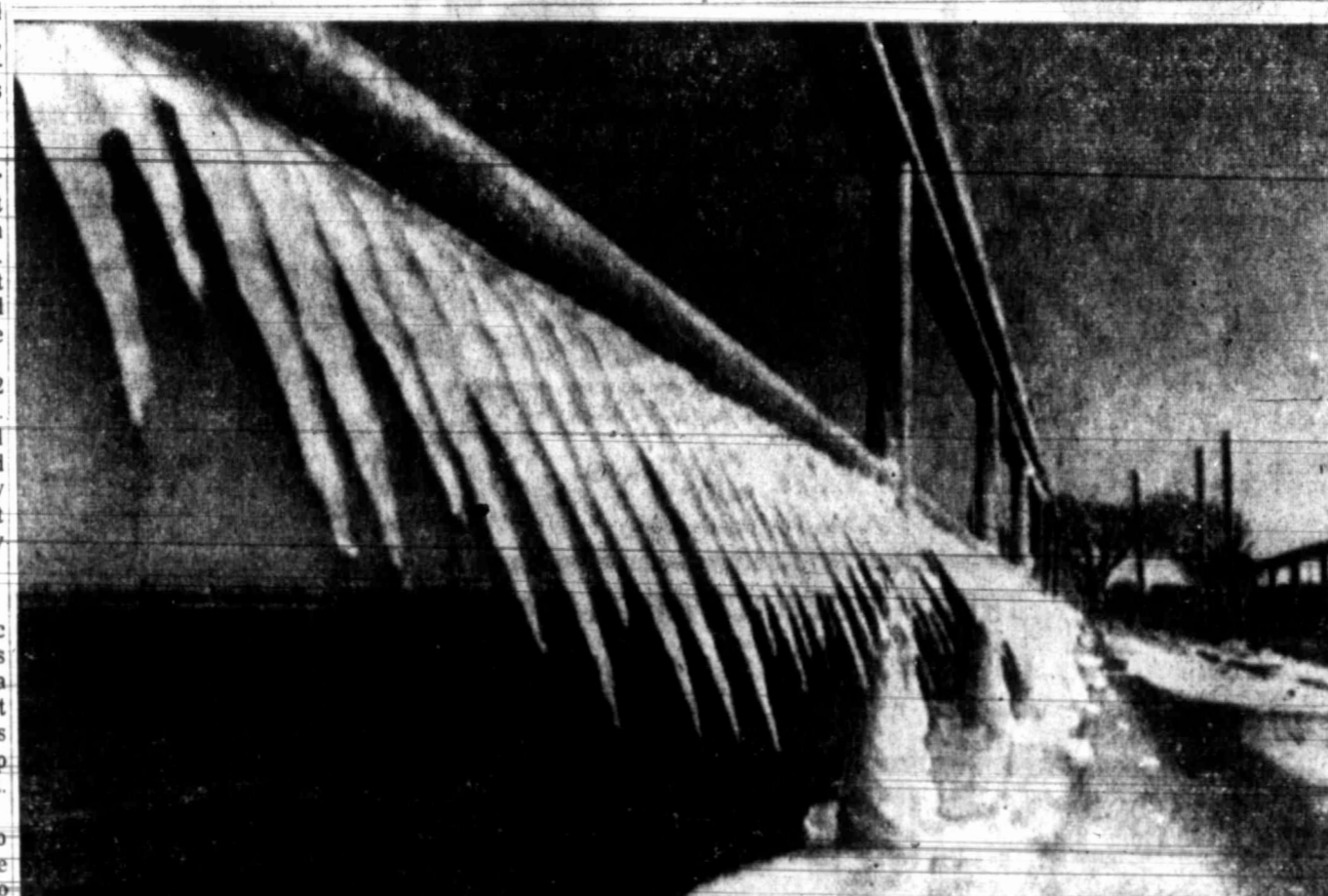
'Yegg' Bails Out Policemen's 'Loot'

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The man who had just drilled a hole in the safe door crouched as he nimbly fingered the dial, seemingly unaware that three Council Bluffs police officers were observing him.

He was inside the police station cracking a safe. Time was running out.

Then the door swung open and the police made their move. "Just in time," said vice officer Don Richie as he plucked a small packet of marijuana in Antarctica near the Argentina army base at Esperanza, from the safe, adding: "I've across the peninsula from here, got to be in court with this idea," said Lt. Col. Luis Fontana, secretary general of the Argentina antarctic office. But tourism chief Carlos Fernandez said: "I don't see it."

The police safe had jammed and Howard Kiger, an Omaha locksmith, had been called to open it.



MY, WHAT BIG TEETH YOU HAVE — A cold winter wind from the north "bent" these icicles askew like out-of-place teeth. The icicles are on a walkway railing around Lake Hefner at Oklahoma City. (AP Wire-photo).



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	3026 Pullman	Regular 52.50	Now \$39.37
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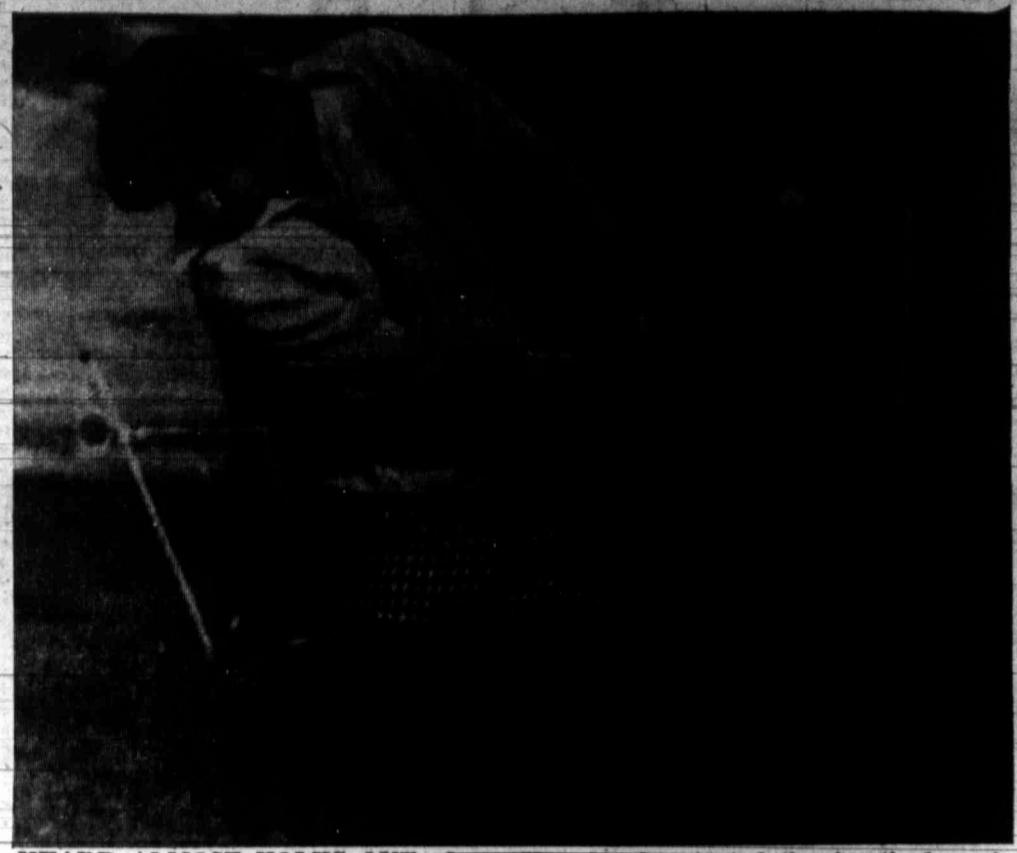
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HEARD ALMOST HOLES OUT—Jerry Heard, who started the fourth day of the Bob Hope Classic tied for third, blasts out of sand trap Saturday and almost holed out his shot. Heard left the ball about four inches from the hole and then got his par. Heard is among the leaders with a 274. (AP Wirephoto.)

There's A Pass In UT, Ag Grid Futures

Texas and Texas A&M, those Southwest Conference bastions of the Wishbone, whose battle cry has been "Thou shalt not pass," appear to be getting religion, that is, if the religion is that espoused by the Matty Bells and Dutch Meyers and such latter day disciples as Baylor's John Bridgers and Hardin-Simmons' Sammy Baugh.

Aerial Circus was the term frequently applied to their football offenses and it may have slipped by with little fanfare, but off-season coaching additions indicate that both Darrell Royal at Texas and Emory Bellard at A&M came to realize during the past season that the forward pass is a weapon they simply can no longer afford to ignore.

Battle Scene

By Ted Battles

limit on scholarships now threatening to distribute talent more evenly in the future, things figure to get worse before they get better for the big schools.

Maybe that's one reason Royal has been successful for so long. You'll remember Royal, junked his offense in 1968 and went to the Bellard-devised Wishbone in mid-season and it led to an unparalleled string of successes for the Longhorns. But times change and defenses catch up and now, apparently something new must be added.

Texas hired Don Breux from Florida to add some life to the Steers' aerial attack next fall while A&M grabbed Texas Tech's Tom Wilson to provide some imagination to the attack.

Breux is no stranger to the SWC. He coached for Frank Broyles at Arkansas a few years ago and Broyles wanted him back.

"I wanted to make use of his extensive background in the passing phase of the game," Royal explained. "That doesn't mean we are going pass crazy. We will stay with our wishbone, but I felt we needed a better passing attack and Don has had extensive experience both as a professional quarterback and as an instructor on the college level."

It was in Jim Carlen's second year at Texas Tech, after that auspicious 8-3 debut, that the Raiders suffered through a 4-7 campaign. One writer dubbed Tech's attack as the "Somnifex offense."

Carlen turned offensive operation over to Wilson the next year and Tech has been bowling every year since.

JAUNTY JOHNNY OWNS THREE-STROKE MARGIN— Miller Irons Shake Desert Field

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Jaunty Johnny Miller used crisp iron play to fashion a gaudy, six-under-par 66 and storm back into the lead Saturday in the fourth round of the \$160,000 Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic.

Miller, who had trailed by a single stroke starting play in the bright, warm, sunny weather, regained a three-stroke advantage going into today's final round of this unique, five-day, 90-hole tournament.

"That's a good lead," said the soft-spoken Miller, the quietly spectacular young man who set a flock of records with his runaway victories in the first two tournaments of the year.

He played Saturday's round at Bermuda Dunes, along with most of the other glamor names of the game and the

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

SPORTS

1C—SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1975

show business celebrity amateurs. Bermuda Dunes will be the site of today's final round.

Jerry Heard, golf's hitting man, and Miller's closest friend on the tour, moved into second at 274 after a 68 at La Quinta.

Gritty John Mahaffey, a baby-faced killer who ranks as one of the game's most intense competitors, was one stroke further back at 275 after a 69 at Bermuda Dunes.

The group at 276 included Tom Shaw, Bob Murphy and Jackie Gleason and Flip Wilson, matched par 72 and was 12 strokes back at 283.

Miller reassessed the situation and punched the shot within three feet of the flag.

"I felt if I was two shots back I might have had a chance," said Heard. "When Johnny birdied 18, well, that was a big one."

Veteran Don Bies, a 37-year-old career non-winner who took a surprise lead in the third round, dropped back with a 72 at Tamarisk and joined the group at 276.

Arkansas Upsets Aggies

Double Overtime Kill

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Guard Robert Birden and forward Ken Allison collected 22 points and 21 points, respectively, Saturday as the Arkansas Razorbacks surprised Texas A&M in a 95-89 double overtime Southwest Conference basketball game.

The victory moved the Hogs, who shot a sizzling 59.6 per cent from the field, into a first-place tie with the Aggies in the SWC race. Each team now is 5-1 in the loop.

Ray Roberts led the Aggies with 20 points and Mike Floyd added 18.

Arkansas' Charles Terry and Darryl Saulsberry tied for rebounding honors with nine each. John Thornton paced A&M with five rebounds.

Arkansas was behind by as much as seven points in the first half before scrambling for a 37-32 halftime lead.

Roberts hit an eight-foot baseline jumper to tie the score, 71-71, at the end of regulation play. Arkansas appeared to have control in the first overtime as the Hogs sported a four-point lead with 37 seconds left.

But a layup by Roberts and one by Floyd with six seconds left tied the score, 81-81, and pushed the game into a second overtime. Arkansas proved to much for the Aggies in the second overtime.

The victory ups the Razorback season record to 11-7, while A&M slipped to 13-5.

"We played as hard in the last overtime as we did in the beginning of the game," said Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton. "It was a great game for spectators, and one of the most exciting I've coached in. You have to give A&M a lot of credit. We had them down two or three times late in the game, but they would always fight back. This was probably Darryl Saulsberry's best game ever. Late in the game, we got a little passive and started standing around trying to run out the clock. In order to have a chance in the conference, we had to win here today."

Desert Leaders

Johnny Miller	66-68-72-66-271
Jerry Heard	68-70-68-68-274
John Mahaffey	70-67-68-68-274
Don Bies	71-67-66-72-276
Tom Murphy	70-67-68-73-276
Jackie Gleason	68-69-70-70-276
Flip Wilson	70-68-69-71-276
Tom Shaw	70-68-68-71-276
Billy Casper	70-68-68-71-276
Dave Hill	70-68-71-70-279
Mike Reesor	69-72-67-71-279

Court Meets Evert Today

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Margaret Court, a 34-year-old mother of two, and Chris Evert advanced Saturday to a championship showdown today in a \$75,000 women's tennis circuit tournament.

Mrs. Court, who came out of retirement only six weeks ago after a year's layoff to have her second child, battled Russia's Olga Morozova for a 7-6, 6-4 victory that advanced her to the final.

Miss Evert, 20, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., played her picture-perfect baseline game to beat London's Virginia Wade 75-62.

In the first set, Mrs. Court battled back from a 3-1 deficit, breaking Miss Morozova's serve and setting the stage for the tie breaker.

After Mrs. Court jumped off to a 3-0 lead in the tie breaker, Miss Morozova forced it to the final point, with Mrs. Court winning 5-4.

The pair held their services throughout the second set until Miss Morozova double faulted twice in the ninth game, losing her service and giving Mrs. Court the opportunity for the victory.

Miss Evert won service breaks in the ninth and 12th games to take the first set in her match with Miss Wade, who has yet to beat tennis' young superstar.

In the second set, service breaks in the fifth and seventh games produced an easy victory for Miss Evert.

Miss Evert and Mrs. Court are the No. 1 and No. 2 seeds in the tournament, which has \$15,000 set for the winner.

GEORGE HALAS BRUNT OF ATTACK— Rozelle Rule Under Fire

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Richard Gordon Sr., father of former All-Pro wide receiver Dick Gordon, says Chicago Bears owner George Halas Sr. once admitted to him the Bears "hadn't been fair with Dick."

The elder Gordon, testifying Saturday in behalf of the suit by 16 present or former players against the National Football League's Rozelle Rule, told of frustrations in trying to deal as an agent in his son's behalf.

He said George Halas Jr. didn't return his calls and that Commissioner Pete Rozelle also failed to get in touch, as promised, when Gordon pleaded that his son get what he called a square deal.

Gordon Jr., appearing earlier in the week at the U.S. District Court trial and told of playing out his option in 1971 and signing with the Los Angeles Rams midway in the 1972 season.

Gordon complained the Bears belittled his talent and made it rough for other clubs to pick him up as a free agent by making high demands.

The suit by Gordon and 15 fellow plaintiffs names the league, Rozelle and NFL club owners.

Under the Rozelle Rule, the commissioner may set terms of a trade when two clubs can't agree on compensation to the team losing a free agent who has played out his option year.

Gordon Sr., a physical education teacher and acting principal at an elementary school in Cincinnati, said he served as his son's agent during part of his professional career.

After Gordon played out his option for the first time in 1966, the father said he spoke at least twice with Halas Sr. A letter from Halas later that year contended Gordon was using "totally erroneous" statistics in trying to make a pitch for his son, and the father resigned himself that nothing further could be done.

After two good seasons in 1970-71, when Gordon Jr. played on Pro Bowl teams, he played out his option again and contacted a half dozen teams trying to make a deal, which he said was bogged down by the Bears' trade demands.

Gordon Sr. said he tried to help his son, this time with Rozelle. "I appealed for help to final-

LEE VOLLEYBALLERS FOURTH— Midland High Wins Crown

ODESSA — The Midland High Bulldogs downed Crane, 15-13, 6-15, 15-11, here Saturday night in the finals to win the Permian Basin Volleyball Tournament.

Midland Lee wound up fourth in the tournament after dropping a 15-8, 15-13 decision to Kermit in the battle for third place honors.

Midland High opened the victory march in the opening round with a 15-8, 15-8 victory over Lamesa and then polished off Monahans, 15-9, 15-13 in the second round.

The Bulldogs then burned Kermit, 16-14, 15-0 in the semis to get the chance to face Crane in the finals. Crane pulled off a big 9-15, 15-10, 16-14 win over Lee in the semifinals to keep the two Tall City entries from meeting in the finals.

Crane defeated Seminole and Pecos before ending the Lee championship run.

Lee won a first round decision over Big Spring, 15-9, 15-13 and then polished off Wink, 15-5, 15-2, before losing to Crane.

Other all-tourney selections were Connie Pittman, Monahans; Linda Isabella, Crane; Teresa Jones, Monahans; Sherry Coble, Monahans, and Helen Kimbrough, Odessa Ector.

Midland High won the junior varsity division with a victory over Pecos in the finals. Midland defeated Andrews, Seminole and Monahans on the way to the double prize.

Three Capture Hello Net Wins

Sandy Bramlett, Betty Presley and Nadine Speck were crowned winners Saturday in the Midland Tennis Club's Hello Women's Singles Tournament.

Miss Bramlett won the Blue Division with most games won while Mrs. Presley won the Red Division title and Mrs. Speck the Yellow Division.

Three Share Naples Lead Going Into Final Round

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — Marilyn Smith, who hasn't won a Ladies Professional Golf Association event since 1972, shot a two-under-par 70 Saturday and tied Debbie Austin and Donna Caponi Young for the lead in the \$50,000 Naples Lely Tournament on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour.

Miss Smith, 46, on the tour since 1949, finished 43rd in the LPGA's earnings list last year with \$9,733.16. She failed to make the cut last week in the LPGA's season-opening tournament at Miami.

Two shots back at 142 were Shelley Hamlin and Mary Mills. At 143 were Jane Blalock, Sandra Haynie, Sandra Palmer and Jocelyn Bourassa and at even-par 144 were Kathy Farner, Kathy Whitworth and Pam Higgins.

Miss Smith, 46, on the tour since 1949, finished 43rd in the LPGA's earnings list last year with \$9,733.16. She failed to make the cut last week in the LPGA's season-opening tournament at Miami.

Bill Russell Placed In Cage Fame Hall

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Bill Russell, who revolutionized pro basketball with his defensive wizardry, was named Saturday to the National Basketball Hall of Fame in his first year of eligibility.

Voted into the Hall of Fame with Russell by the Honors Committee were three other immortals nominated by the Old Timers Committee. They were Joseph Brennan, Emil Liston and Robert Vandiver.

The 6-foot-9 Russell, a two-time All-American at the University of San Francisco, joined the Boston Celtics after the 1956 Olympics and turned the National Basketball Association club into a dynasty.

He led the Celtics to eight consecutive NBA championships and 11 in 13 years before he retired as player-coach after the 1969 campaign. He was named to the NBA All-Star team 11 times and was the league's most valuable player five times.

Russell returned to the coaching ranks last season, taking over the Seattle SuperSonics, will be the guest speaker.

Russell returned to the coaching ranks last season, taking over the Seattle SuperSonics, will be the guest speaker.

Cooper Walks, Not Runs, To Nearest Defeat Against Lee

By BOB DELON
Ablene Cooper chose not to run with Midland Lee, but the Cougars also found out they couldn't walk with the Rebels as Coach Paul Stueckler's Tall City five pulled out a narrow 31-29 victory Friday night in a District 5-4A basketball game.

Coach Marc Case decided to have his Cougars stall and stall they did throughout the

game as they hilled the crowd to sleep at times with their ball-control game.

The game was boring until Lee's final period when Lee outscored Cooper, 6-2, to remain undefeated in the second half of the loop race.

Cooper got the opening tip and stalled until Reggie Leffall missed an easy layup with 5:28 left in the first period. Lee raced down the court to take a 2-0 lead on Ron Farish's jumper with 5:03 left, but Roger Riddiehoover tied the game at 2-2 on a layup with 3:13 left. Farish hit another basket to give Lee a 4-2 edge with 2:18 remaining and substitute Kevin Davis connected with a bucket for a 6-2 advantage with 1:02 left. Leffall hit for Cooper to cut the lead to 6-4, but Gary Parson drove the baseline for an easy basket and an 8-4 Lee lead at the end of the first period.

Lee and Cooper began shooting more in the second period as the Cougars outscored the Rebs, 15-13, but Lee held on to a 21-19 lead at intermission.

The game was tied on 11 different occasions during the evening and the Cougars came back to take a 27-25 lead going into the final eight minutes of play.

Junior Miller, who was the only player on either team in the double figures, hit a shot from close in with 6:33 left in the game to tie the score, 27-27.

Leffall gave Cooper the lead back again on a driving layup to make it 29-27 with 5:36 left, but that was the last time the Key City team was going to score.

Jeffrey Jackson tied the game at 29-29 with 4:22 left on a short jumper and with only 2:55 left, Brett Blackwell, Lee's top scorer on the year, hit his only basket of the game, but it was the winning two points. Lee got the ball back and Farish hit a basket, but was called for traveling, giving the ball back to the Cougars who stalled for a final-second shot. It never happened as the ball came

to Riddiehoover at the baseline, but the 6-4 junior let the ball get away from him with Jackson coming up with the ball as the time ran out.

Lee stands 26-2 on the season and 9-0 in loop play while Cooper is now 15-12 and 1-2. Lee faces Big Spring at home Tuesday.

Player	Points	Rebounds	Assists
Lee	11	1	1
Blackwell	11	1	1
Farish	11	1	1
Miller	11	1	1
Parson	11	1	1
Davis	11	1	1
Reiter	11	1	1
Cooper	11	1	1
Totals	11	1	1

Rangers Stay In 11-B Race

STERLING CITY — The Greenwood Rangers kept their hopes alive for an outright District 11-B championship here Friday night with an impressive 102-78 victory over the Sterling City Eagles as six Rangers scored in double figures.

Greenwoods now 3-1 in the second half and already owns the first half crown. The Rangers are now 21-10 on the year.

Danny Pruitt led the way with 25 points and Glen Cox added 23 markers as the Rangers went wild in the game, including 34-point showing in the fourth

Swift, Dolphins Settle Differences

MIAMI (AP) — Doug Swift, who played last year for the Miami Dolphins of the National Football League for less than \$30,000, has signed a four-year contract which club sources say is worth \$80,000.

Swift, a medical student at the University of Miami, missed the last seven games of 1974 with a broken right forearm.

He has been a starter for the Dolphins since his rookie year five seasons ago.

Lamesa Stretches String To 27-0

LAMESA — Behind the scoring punch of Eddie Spencer and dumped in 24 points and Jim Vaszauskas, the Lamesa Vaszauskas followed with 23 Golden Tornadoes ran their markers.

Lamesa is the only undefeated team left in West Texas with their sparkling 27-0 mark and 18 in Snyder in the second half slate. Lamesa travels to Lake of District 3-AAA play Tuesday in the next already owns the first half district-outing. The Tors face crown. Sweetwater is now 10-14 Lubbock Dunbar Friday before and 1-3. Lamesa never skipped a beat second half crown.

Stanton's Title Hopes Splashed

SHALLOWATER — The Shallowater Mustangs all but nailed down the District 5-A second half championship and a playoff berth Friday night with a 62-49 victory over the cold shooting Stanton Buffaloes.

Shallowater, who tied Sea-graves for the first half crown, is now 3-0 in the second round and can earn the playoff position against Balmorhea, winner of District 6-A, with a victory over Plains Tuesday. Stanton fell from the running with graves Tuesday.

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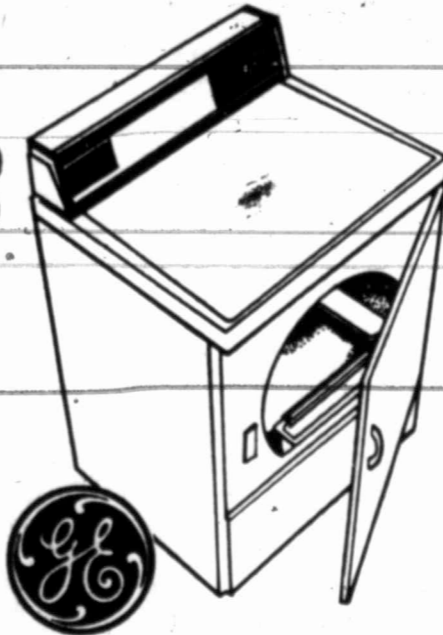
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GOOD YEAR

BUYERS UNHAPPY—

Players Win Trade Duel

NEW YORK (AP) — There will be no interleague baseball shopping this spring, which has made the buyers very unhappy and the merchandise a little more secure.

The merchandise is the membership of the Major League Baseball Players Association, which put a stop to baseball's plan to run a second season of interleague trading.

"The owners voted upon this second inter-league trading period at their winter meetings in December in New Orleans," said Marvin Miller, executive director of the players association. "The players were meeting separately in Las Vegas. They read it in the papers. The owners then go and announce to the press that it's done."

"But the only thing wrong with it is that we have a contract. It can't be changed in midstream."

The buyers, of course, are the owners who voted themselves a second period to play musical players—from March 15 to March 31.

"It surprised me that the

players association would want to have the rule changed," said Roland Hemond, general manager of the Chicago White Sox. "It seems it represents more of an opportunity for players to remain in the major leagues."

And Peter Bavasi, general manager of the San Diego Padres, observed: "We feel that Marvin Miller has done a great disservice to players who now will have to play in the minor leagues next year when they could be playing in the American League."

"I don't know the (players association's) reasoning," Bavasi continued. "The fact that there were no stated reasons indicates that their reasoning may not be that good."

But Miller and his union disagreed and gave a reason.

"We are trying to modify the reserve rule system and get it less restrictive," Miller said. "This is more restrictive."

"And another trading deadline just before the end of spring training is designed to be most disruptive to players' lives. They probably have made housing arrangements in the city where they figured to be."

Some of the owners said the union had pulled the carpet from their deals.

"I think there would have been some major deals," Hemond said. "When the rule was passed in convention, a lot of clubs curtailed dealing and figured they would be able to look over the clubs and decide on deals."

One trade which probably won't be made is the Oakland A's slugger Reggie Jackson has requested. Jackson said he expected to be traded and hoped he'd go to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Since Jackson must remain in the American League, it is less likely that Oakland owner Charles O. Finley would trade him to another AL club, where he could hurt the A's with his bat.

San Angelo Captures Golf Meet

SAN ANTONIO — San Angelo's Bobcats shot an opening round score of 296 Saturday and won the San Antonio area golf tournament.

Waterhouse led the Bobcats with rounds of 72-76 for a tournament medal score of 148. Jim Johnson, Jr. was second with a 150-154 total.

Bigger Hunting Lodges Will Have To Pay Bigger Fees

AUSTIN Bureau — Hunting lodges won't have to keep the blue-books for registration of hunters anymore under a measure approved by the Senate Natural Resources Committee.

The bill by Sen. Bill Patman of Gando also provides that the bigger hunting lodges will have to pay a larger fee for running a lodge than the smaller ones.

Patman said that he got the idea for the bill from Alonzo Wendel of Goliad, and when he checked with the State Parks & Wildlife Department, found they didn't like the current law either.

Ted L. Clark of the Parks & Wildlife Department attended the committee hearing to show his agency's support.

Currently, he said, a person running a hunting lodge has to pay \$25 for each hunting tract, no matter what size it is. Under the Patman measure, a land owner could aggregate his land, combine the various tracts into one license even though they



CAR TALK—Cigar chewing Richard Petty of Randleman, N.C., talks with A. J. Foyt of Houston in garage area of the Daytona Speedway Saturday. Both drivers hope to compete in the Daytona 500 Feb. 16, an event Petty has won five times. (AP Wirephoto.)

WALTRIP, BROWN EYE MARK— Daytona 500 Near

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Darrell Waltrip and Charlie Brown appear ready to make their mark in stock car racing this year.

"I'm ready and Charlie is ready," the 6-foot-1, 185-pound Waltrip said Friday as he warmed up the new Chevrolet he has entered in the Feb. 16 Daytona 500.

Charlie Brown wagged his tail in agreement. Charlie is a 5-year-old Dachshund, and if he could ride in Waltrip's race car he would—and Waltrip would let him.

"Great chum," Waltrip said of garage-wearer Charlie. "Never gives you any lip. Likes to ride and ride fast. He gets really hopped up when he's around a race car."

Waltrip, a third-year man from Franklin, Tenn., is pegged by most observers as a surefire future star on the Winston Cup Grand National circuit. And it's only a matter of time before he

starts winning. Beginning Sunday, he'll begin lining up the \$282,000 Daytona 500 in his sights. He'll be one of about 50 drivers who'll make runs at the two front-row positions for the biggest event in stock car racing. And after Sunday's runs, two 125-mile qualifying races are scheduled Thursday, from which the actual 500 lineup will be picked.

Although he warmed up his car at 180 miles per hour Friday, Waltrip doesn't figure he has much of a chance at the front-row spots.

"There are at least 10 drivers who have an equal or better chance," he said. "I'd say Buddy Baker, Richard Petty, David Pearson, A.J. Foyt, Donnie Allison, Johnny Rutherford, Bobby Allison, Cale Yarborough and maybe a darkhorse or two will be about equally strong."

Winners of the front-row spots in Sunday's competition will hold their positions regardless of the outcome of next week's 125-mile qualifying heats. But Waltrip says making a good showing in the speed trials Sunday is important.

"You have to gradually build up confidence when you're a race driver," he said. "This business doesn't come easy and when you can compete on an even level with the bigger names you build up a certain ego that helps at race time."

Sunday's front-row competition will be shared with a 200-mile race for Auto Racing Club of America drivers, mostly from the Midwest short tracks.

Terry Ryan, a 36-year-old part-time truck driver from Davenport, Iowa, captured the front-row pole for that race by clocking a lap at 185.873 m.p.h. Friday in a Chevrolet.

Ferrell Harris, a 35-year-old rookie from Pikeville, Ky., nabbed the other front-row start with a speed of 183.669 in a Dodge that 59-year-old Iggy Katona drove to victory last year.

Katona and seven other drivers qualified for starts in initial qualifying Friday. The remaining 30 starters were scheduled to be selected today.

Dual Meet Shows Promise

The Lee and Midland High track teams staged a dual practice meet at Memorial Stadium Friday, and both teams turned in some good performances. No point totals were kept in the practice affair.

Coach Sam Volpe's Rebels had the best individual performance of the day when he posted a 59.10% in the shot put. Jones went to the state meet in the shot last year and finished



PAIN OF IT ALL — Lee's Billy Skinner shows the form that gainged him a toss of 152 feet in the discus Friday in a dual practice track meet at Memorial Stadium between Lee and Midland High.

Indiana Tankers Nab SMU Swim Tourney

DALLAS (AP) — Powerful Indiana swept to first place in every swimming event Saturday at Perkins Natatorium, but host Southern Methodist edged North Carolina State on the final event, the 400-yard free relay, to claim second place honors in the triangular meet.

Indiana amassed 107 points in running away with meet honors. SMU had 48, and the Wolfpack totaled 45. The second-ranked Hoosiers set eight new pool records.

Indiana's Jim Montgomery and John Murphy were both double-event winners. Murphy in the 50- and 100-freestyles and

Montgomery capturing firsts in the 200- and 500-free. Both Montgomery and Murphy were also on the winning 400 free relay team.

The Hoosiers started off with a pool record time of 3:27.9 in winning the 400 medley relay, and Indiana's Bruce Dickson took the next event, the 1000 freestyle, in 9:23.54, smashing the old pool standard by 12 seconds.

Indiana's mastery was broken only on the diving boards, as SMU finished 1-2 in both the 1- and 3-meter diving. SMU's Scott Reich was first in both diving events. North Carolina State, ranked seventh nationally, took second in four events.

'Bama Sinks Vols, 71-65

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Seventh-ranked Alabama took a long stride toward the Southeastern Conference basketball title Saturday by defeating fired-up Tennessee, 71-65.

The regionally televised game was bitterly fought throughout. At one point in the second half play was halted for three minutes after fans threw debris on the playing floor. The crowd thought the officials should have called goateending on an Alabama player on a shot by Tennessee's Bernard King.

The victory gave Alabama a 10-1 league record and assured the Crimson Tide of retaining at least a tie for the lead with Kentucky which met Georgia in a night game at Kentucky. Alabama is now 17-and-2 over-all.

The loss left Tennessee with a 7-4 SEC mark and eliminated the Vols from title contention. Tennessee's over-all record is 13-15-5.

Tennessee's Ernie Granfield, who went into the game with a 24.7 average, led all scorers with 24 points.

Tag Team Match Tops Ector Card

ODESSA — Dory Funk, Jr., and Ricky Romero tangled with El Gran Goliath and Black Borden on Pat O'Dowdy's weekly wrestling card at Ector County Coliseum Tuesday night.

Karl Von Steiger faces Dick Murdoch, Teddy DiDiase meets the Lawman and Momoto tangles with Sato in other matches.

O'Dowdy also will have a special girls attraction. "But, you know, I called Kansas City Gregg was edged by Indiana's Bob Alsfelder, and in the 200 backstroke, won by the Hoosiers' Mel Nash over NC State's Dan Harrigan.

A crowd of 2,500 watched the action.

Maryland Blasts Devils, 104-80

DURHAM, N. C. (AP) — John Lucas scored 25 points and four teammates joined him in double figures as fourth-ranked Maryland defeated Duke 104-80 in a regionally televised Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game Saturday.

Duke, yielding 100 points of more for the first time in 35 years on their home court, held a four-point lead near the midway point of the first period. But Owen Brown hit a 15-footer to turn the margin around.

Maryland took a 20-19 lead on Brown's bucket and never again trailed. The Terrapins spread the lead to 53-40 at the intermission.

The passing and shooting of

freshman Brad Davis sparked the Maryland attack throughout the game. He finished with 18 points and six assists.

Maryland, playing a man-to-man against Duke's zone defense, built its biggest margin in the closing minutes with a 100-73 margin with 2:13 remaining.

Maryland, the conference leader at 7-2, now has a 17-3 overall mark, while Duke is 2-6 and 11-5.

Lucas's 25 points included 13 of 14 at the free throw line. Steve Sheppard added 19 points for Maryland. Kevin Billerman led Duke with 16 points, followed by Merk Crow with 14 and Bob Fleischer with 13.

The passing and shooting of

Like many world-class frustrated difference though he beautiful a one-dead

Runes In Finland provides e training fac living wage Viren. An of track-4 years, the Prefontaine government asks better the Amate and the U mittee.

Like many world-class frustrated difference though he beautiful a one-dead

Runes In Finland provides e training fac living wage Viren. An of track-4 years, the Prefontaine government asks better the Amate and the U mittee.

Lee Edges Andrews in Tennis Match

Coach Bobby Connell's Midland Lee tennis team defeated Class AAA Andrews, 16-11, in a dual tennis match Saturday on the Lee courts.

Lee won 12 of its 16 matches in the boys competition while the Andrews girls won seven matches to make things interesting.

Lee's 16 matches were won by: Steve Single, Lance Locke, Andrew Eger, Lee, def. Arthur Rosales, Andrew, 5, 4; Larry Hicks, Lee, def. Peacock, Lee, def. Scott Hall, Andrews, 5, 6; Jim Arley, Lee, def. Roger Andrews, Andrews, 6, 5; Kevin Hopson, Lee, def. Joe Coble, Andrews, 6, 4; David Stiles, Lee, def. Kevin Hancock, Andrews, 6, 4; David Scott, Lee, def. Randy Weatherly, Andrews, 6, 4; Steve Joiner, Lee, def. James Strider, Andrews, 6, 4.

Girls Singles: Nancy Crawford, Andrews, def. Jan Goodwin, Lee, 6, 7; Debbie Ferguson, Andrews, def. Gretchen Wells, Lee, 6, 5; Sandra Thompson, Andrews, def. Charla Seal, Lee, 6, 4; Tina Ashford, Lee, def. Joan Fritz, Andrews, 6, 2; Jane Bennett, Lee, def. Jane Gibson, Andrews, 6, 3; Lachesa Krue, Lee, def. Edna Coble, Andrews, 6, 4.

Girls Doubles: Crawford-Summit, Andrews, def. Goodwin-Wells, 6, 6; Ferguson-Thompson, Andrews, def. Seal-Parey, Lee, 6, 3; Garma-Adams, Andrews, def. Ashford-Krue, Lee, 6, 2; Fritz-Gibson, Andrews, def. Bennett-Strider, Lee, 6, 6.

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PREFO

U

By JAI Copley

Steve Pre brown hair black moust of mischief has been America's track athlete ing him with He's a lot spirit who likes to feel face. He American footraces at from 3,000 meters, for six miles.

Prefontaine enthusiastic in Oregon, his growth United Sta always runs being pursued husband. He has two faster. "When perform," F terview.

Already t taine has r and two mil

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When morning he seven miles heart started "Just a w If Prefontaine Finland, he a nation Viren, who gold medal in the Mu 1972. But Ar ners are lar "They wur when we're "We have club."

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PREFONTAINE FEELS FRUSTRATED— U. S. Indifferent

By JACK MURPHY
Copley News Service

Steve Prefontaine has long brown hair and a luxuriant black moustache and a gleam of mischief in his eye. He has been described as America's most charismatic track athlete, but that's damning him with faint praise.

He's a lot more than a free spirit who runs because he likes to feel the wind on his face. He holds all the American records for footraces at distances ranging from 3,000 meters to 10,000 meters, from two miles to six miles.

Prefontaine has a large, enthusiastic cult of admirers in Oregon, where he obtained his growth and throughout the United States because he always runs as though he were being pursued by a jealous husband.

He has two speeds—fast and faster.

"When I perform, I perform," Pre said in an interview.

Already this year Prefontaine has run a mile in 3:58 and two miles in 8:24.

An Appetizer

When we met in mid-morning he had already run seven miles, just to get his heart started.

"Just a warm-up," he says. "If Prefontaine had been born in Finland, he likely would be a national hero like Lasse Viren, who beat him for the gold medal at 5,000 meters in the Munich Olympics of 1972. But America's great runners are largely neglected."

"They turn us out to pasture when we're still boys," says 24-year-old Pre with a frown. "We have no program, no club."

Like many of America's world-class athletes, he is frustrated by America's indifference to his art. It's as though he had written a beautiful symphonic work for a lone-deaf audience.

Runners Neglected

In Finland, the government provides expert coaching, training facilities and a good living wage for such as Lasse Viren. America takes notice of track and field every four years, the Olympic years.

Prefontaine doesn't seek a government subsidy; he just asks better management by the Amateur Athletic Union and the U.S. Olympic Committee.

"The AAU has no plan of action—we've had no Olympic training camp since the 1972 seasons. What do they do with all that money? The athletes never see it."

Prefontaine is a prisoner of the hypocrisy known as amateurism.

If he is to compete in the Olympics and other international events, he must pose as one who disdains such frivolity as food and shelter. Either that, or join the undernourished pro track tour.

No Amateurs Left

"There isn't a true amateur anywhere," he says. "That went out 30 years ago. Any college athlete on a scholarship is getting paid for his running."

Prefontaine will never get rich as a distance runner, not

even if he cheats. During the indoor season, for example, the AAU allows him to accept transportation and \$25 per day. He might break even by giving Guam as his home address.

His home is Eugene and his school, the University of Oregon, grows distance runners as an annual crop.

Since 1956, 15 Oregon athletes have run subfour minute miles. Jim Beatty was the first. Prefontaine is the most prolific. Ten times he has been clocked in less than four minutes. His best was 3:54.6.

He runs for the joy of it.

"It's a way of expressing myself," says Pre. "I learn about myself. It's the best thing in the world for getting rid of tension."

This Week's Sports Slate

BASKETBALL — Midland Lee girls at Snyder.

BASKETBALL — Big Spring at Midland Lee, 6:15 and 8 p.m.; Midland High at San Angelo, 6:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

TENNIS — Midland Lee vs. Midland High at MHS courts.

VOLLEYBALL — Midland at Colorado City.

TENNIS — Midland High and Midland Lee at San Antonio Invitational.

VOLLEYBALL — Snyder at Midland High Volleyball, 9:30 p.m.

BASKETBALL — Midland Lee at Odessa Permian, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

TRACK — Midland, Midland Lee, Sulphur Springs meet at Memorial Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

GOLF — Midland High School Invitational at Hogan Park Golf Course.

VOLLEYBALL — Midland, Midland Lee at Mansfield Tournament.

FOOTBALL — Tall City Football Clinic at Redway, Int. Registration begins at 4 p.m.

TENNIS — Midland High and Midland Lee at San Antonio.

GOLF — Midland Invitational Golf Tournament at Hogan Park Golf Course.

FOOTBALL — Tall City Football Clinic at Redway Int. 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL — Midland, Lee at Mansfield Tournament.

TENNIS — Midland Lee, Midland at San Antonio Tournament.

Oh, For Two Seconds!

Bulldogs Lose 52-50 On Swinger's Swisher

By TED BATTLES
R-T Sports Editor

ABILENE — Six-three Earl Swinger cut the cords with an 18-foot twisting jump shot to nudge Abilene's Eagles past the Midland Bulldogs, 52-50, in a District 5-4A basketball pacer-trace here Friday night to remain tied for first place with the Midland Lee Rebels in the second-half race.

Just two seconds showed on the clock after the Bulldogs managed to get a time out called and Coach James Cagle protested to no avail that two extra seconds had been allowed to kick away. It proved the difference between a loss and overtime.

After a long in-bounds pass down court, Michael Cobb pushed up a 20-footer, shot put sky, it hit the boards and six-five Donnie Roberts promptly put the rebound through the hoop, but time had already expired.

The loss leaves Midland with a 1-2 second-half district record and virtually out of it after sharing the first-half title with Midland Lee.

Midland led by as many as six, 41-35, with two minutes left in the third period, but Abilene, which went to man-to-man defense in the second half and then the press, caught the Pack on Ricky Calloway's driving layup along the base line and two free throws by Eddie Guy to make it 43-43 as the third period ended.

Abilene broke out of a 47-47 tie on Calloway's body-hurling drive up the middle and a free throw by Mike Little with 3:22 left.

Greg Smith drove for two and scored the basket despite a shoulder-block by Swinger that sent him flying. The accompanying foul tied it at 50 with 3:00 left.

Midland then began playing defense. Walton 1-0; Van Clava 2-3; Johnson 4-5; Hunter 7-5; Stief 1-0; Dawson 1-0; McLemore 2-0; Weaver 2-7. Total: 28-27.



TWO POINTS — Ronnie Farish of Midland Lee pumps in two-pointer as Cooper's Kenneth McLeod (22) hits the floor and Bill Newman of the Cougars guards Farish on play. (Staff Photo by Johnny Virden.)



IT'S MINE — Midland Lee's Gary Parson (31) and Abilene Cooper's Bill Newman, in white uniform, go after loose ball in 31-29 5-4A basketball win by the Rebels Friday. (Staff Photo by Johnny Virden.)

Clyde Hart Named Ref At Olympics

LAREDO, Tex. (AP) — Clyde Hart, Baylor University track and field coach, has been named the honorary referee for the 43rd annual Border Olympics here Feb. 28-March 1.

Hart is in his 11th season as Baylor's head coach.

Carroll Summers, Border Olympics president, said the field is virtually set in all four divisions.

Heading the nine-team university invitational team is defending champion Texas. The Longhorns will be joined by all the rest of the Southwest Conference teams except Arkansas. The ninth team is Lamar.

Baylor, which UT nipped by two points at the SWC indoor recently, Texas A&M and Rice are due to battle Texas for honors in the United States' first major outdoor meet.

Among the college division teams entered are Howard Payne, Dallas Baptist, Houston Baptist, Wycliffe Baptist, McMurry, Abilene Christian, Sul Ross, Trinity and Tarleton, Southwest Texas and Texas A&I.

Defending champion Texas Southern is now a university division school. The Border Olympics university division is complete with nine teams.

Permian Trips Big Spring

Odessa Permian edged past Big Spring, 76-66 and San Angelo bombed hapless Odessa, 85-54. Friday night in District 5-4A basketball action.

Permian, 25-5, was paced by 6-4 junior James Hunter with 23 points.

The Cats stand 2-1 in loop play. Big guns for Big Spring, 5-22, were Robert Aldridge and Bubba Stripling with 19 and 12 points.

Alfred Fields, 26, and Arnold McDowell, 22, paved the way for San Angelo, 2-1 and 14-11.

PERMIAN '75: BIG SPRING vs. Permian — Walton 1-0; Van Clava 2-3; Johnson 4-5; Hunter 7-5; Stief 1-0; Dawson 1-0; McLemore 2-0; Weaver 2-7. Total: 28-27.

Big Spring vs. Permian — Hunter 2-3; Stripling 2-2; Green 3-2; Moore 0-4. Total: 25-14.

Score by periods: 11-10, 11-10, 11-10, 11-10.

Big Spring — 16 16 13 25-66

SAN ANGELO vs. ODESSA — Angelo — Fields 12-20; McDowell 2-2; Swee 3-6; Porter 5-9; Izard 2-4; Zapata 1-0; M. Brown 0-1; C. Brown 1-3. Total: 22-55.

Odessa — R. Lewis 0-2; Hayes 2-0; Lone 3-14; Hudson 3-0; Walker 6-14; Lewis 1-2; M. Lewis 4-9; Johnson 1-0. Total: 22-54.

Score by periods: 14 15 13 13-54

GIDEON, MORELAND RETURN Texas Picked In SWC Baseball

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — The University of Texas is picked to successfully defend its Southwest Conference baseball championship in the sixth annual poll by the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal, Texas A&M was second.

Texas had a 54-8 overall record and a conference mark of 20-4 last season. The Longhorns return All-American pitcher Jim Gideon, who had 19 triumphs in 21 decisions last year.

Also, third baseman Keith Moreland, who hit .399, will be back.

The Texas Aggies return hot hitting Tommy Hawthorne (.425) and Craig Hodges (.405).

Texas Christian, which returns All-American Tommy Crain who hit .401 with 17 homers and 73 RBIs, is picked third in the poll.

Other preseason finishes seen through the crystal ball include Baylor, fourth; Houston, fifth; Arkansas, sixth; Texas Tech,

seventh; Rice, eighth, and Southern Methodist last.

Texas received seven of eight first place ballots.

Those voting included Jim Lassiter, Arkansas Gazette; Ish Haley, Dallas Times Herald; George Breazeale, Austin American; Keith Randall, Waco News-Tribune; Jim Reeves, Fort Worth Star-Telegram; Bill Whitmore, Rice University; Jim Butler, Texas A&M University; and Walt McAlexander, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

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Those voting included Jim Lassiter, Arkansas Gazette; Ish Haley, Dallas Times Herald; George Breazeale, Austin American; Keith Randall, Waco News-Tribune; Jim Reeves, Fort Worth Star-Telegram; Bill Whitmore, Rice University; Jim Butler, Texas A&M University; and Walt McAlexander, Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

PREDICTS DRUG OFFICIAL— Roxie May Make Fortune

ST. LOUIS (AP) — "I'm sure Roxie is going to write a book on this—she'll make a million dollars," a federal drug official said Friday as he dismissed as unsubstantiated a young woman's allegations that she acted as a drug courier for professional athletes.

A month-long investigation by the Drug Enforcement Administration failed to support any of the statements made by Roxie Ann Rice involving National Football League players, said Thomas H. Maher, special agent in charge.

Describing the 19-year-old St. Louis woman as a "very good league as a whole," Rozelle

perceived impersonator, Maher said she "used" the NFL players in a two-month odyssey late last season that took her to 16 cities.

No Drug Activity

Maher said the federal investigation has "determined that her movements and involvements with members of the NFL were not concerned with drug activity."

"She enticed people as a result of ruses," he told a news conference. "I think the NFL people were extremely gullible."

Alleged Confession

The story of Miss Rice's travels posing as a journalist, medical researcher and doctor from the African nation of Ghana was disclosed last month following her arrest on charges of defrauding an innkeeper and fraudulent use of a credit card.

In a police memorandum, she detailed how she traveled in late 1974, supposedly to provide NFL players with drugs. There also were statements implicating the American Basketball Association. Those, too, were discounted by Maher.

He told reporters her travels began at about the same time an issue of Ebony Magazine appeared in which several black NFL players were pictured. He said some of them were the same players Miss Rice mentioned in her report to police.

Miss Rice would telephone players in advance, Maher said, using different voices and names. She talked mainly with black players, "wanting to know how they were getting along."

According to the police memo, she alleged that she carried briefcases in which there were packets she believed to contain drugs. She said she met players from the Wash-

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EDITORIALS

West Texan Scores

The ultra liberal Democrats in Congress still are on the rampage. It is difficult to imagine even the most liberal of them attempting to block the nomination of such a distinguished congressman as Omar Burlison of Anson as a member of the newly organized Joint Committee on the Budget.

Howdy, Bank Women

The Panhandle-West Texas Group of the National Association of Bank Women is meeting in the Tall City this weekend, with approximately 100 bank officers from over this vast region in attendance.

THE BIBLE

Can you quote it?

By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

- 1. The term "legion" meant a goodly number, because originally it indicated a force of 6,000. It became a proverb among Semites. How did Jesus use this word on the night He was arrested in the garden? Matthew 26:53

Bible Verse

"No one can serve two masters: for either he will hate the one and love the other, or he will be devoted to the one and despise the other. You cannot serve God and mammon." — Matthew 6:24

INSIDE REPORT

New 'Liberalism' Rocks Californians

By ROWLAND EVANS And ROBERT NOVAK

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — How can welfare payments, rising inexorably in a failing economy, be financed by a state administration pledged not to increase taxes? The answer from the governor of California: "The welfare recipients will have to reduce their standard of living."



Evans Novak

however, is a line on economy in government so hard that even Reagan would applaud. Brown's pledge: absolutely no tax increases even though that dictates cutbacks in spending programs.

'See-We're Still Not In Over Our Heads'



KEVIN P. PHILLIPS

Pattern Of More Confrontation Seen

WASHINGTON (KFS) — Despite zig-zags here and there, Gerald Ford seems to be embarking upon a pattern of increasing confrontation with Congress. So far, though, this new vigor has won more respect than criticism, which brings us to the real question: Is it possible that true presidential leadership for 1975-76 lies more in confrontation than compromise?



Kevin P. Phillips

Most pundits argue for compromise. But I believe that a presidential tilt toward confrontation is justified by the current nature of the legislative beast. Besides, it's probably inevitable.

From Maine to California, legislatures have spent the last decade multiplying their staffs and perquisites and cementing their position as the branch of government most responsive to special interest groups. The U.S. Congress is hardly an exception: Dan Rather characterized it well enough in a recent CBS television documentary entitled "The Best Congress Money Can Buy."

Unfortunately, the complexity of the U.S. legislative process — subcommittees, committees, caucuses and conferences — invites the multi-stage focus of special interests. So does Congress' "check-and-balance" function. Parliamentary processes are less vulnerable, and there is no other capital city in the world that has anything resembling Washington's vast infrastructure of lobbyists and interest groups.

In a recent Associated Press in-

terview, Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater lamented that both houses of Congress are "now dominated by selfish interest groups such as the labor movement, Common Cause . . . They have the attitude you can spend and spend and elect and elect even though this country is close to national bankruptcy."

It isn't a party problem per se. Many Democratic governors, plagued by their own runaway budgets, are discovering the same thing: That state chief executives, responsible to the overall public, must do institutional battle with legislatures unable to abandon relentless spending on behalf of their favored interest groups. During a period of severe economic dislocation combined with massive budget deficits, this try-to-please-everybody technique of U.S. legislatures is irresponsible almost by definition. But given Washington's divided party situation, Federal Executive-Legislative conflict is likely to be more harsh than in the states.

Nor is Congress' performance of the caliber to invite a spirit of creative compromise. The much-touted congressional budget committees are shaping up as less effective than observers had hoped. Senate Finance Committee Chairman Russell Long characterizes the "harum-scarum" economic policies of his fellow congressional Democrats as "idiocy," while lamenting the new "worship of juniority" rather than experience.

Barbs

People who schedule the work are seldom the ones who have to do the jobs.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By JACK ANDERSON With LES WHITTEN

WASHINGTON — Philip Agee, who wrote the latest quit-and-tell book about the Central Intelligence Agency, has complained that the CIA constantly watches his movements.

We can confirm his complaint: We also can report what the CIA has found out about him.

Sources with access to the surveillance reports say that Agee was observed meeting with Cuban intelligence agents in Paris during the 1971-72 period and that he has made four trips to Havana.

This is significant, say our sources, because Agee spent 10 years as a CIA field officer in Latin America. He worked against the Cuban DRI which, by formal agreement, is the intelligence arm for the Soviet KGB in most Latin American countries.

By his own admission, Agee helped foment a diplomatic break between Cuba and Ecuador, supervised operations against Cuban diplomats in Uruguay and helped monitor Soviet-Cuban contacts in South America.

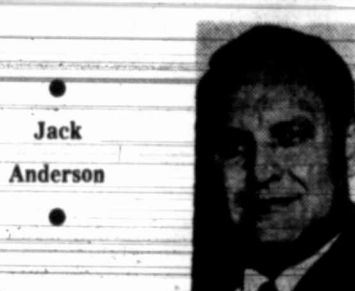
No one with this background could visit Cuba, our sources contend, unless he has made a deal with DRI. He would have had to satisfy the Soviet-Cuban spy apparatus that he not only was divulging full information about his past CIA activities but that he was not a double agent seeking to ingratiate himself with the opposition, our sources say.

Agee has said he turned against the CIA because it was "promoting fascism around the world." As a CIA operative, he felt he was partly responsible for the brutal tortures that various Latin American police practiced on their political prisoners.

This caused him to break with the CIA and become an ardent socialist, he has said. He now has settled in Cornwall, England, where he completed his book exposing the CIA. Our sources acknowledge that the book, which describes his life in the CIA and names his former CIA colleagues, is substantially accurate.

Because of his CIA training, Agee has developed into a skilled spy who is difficult, say our sources, to keep under surveillance.

We reached Agee in Toronto where



Jack Anderson

he is promoting his book. He confirmed that he usually has managed to give the CIA the slip. Their street surveillance, he said, was "sloppy."

Once in Paris, an attractive woman named Leslie Bonegan loaned him a bugged typewriter, he said. It contained an electronic device which the CIA could monitor. This enabled agents to locate him after he had dodged them. But Agee said he spotted the monitors.

He confirmed that the CIA had intensified its surveillance in Paris during the 1971-72 period. He added that he is still watched. As recently as last Christmas, he said, he was followed from England to Spain.

Once he came up behind one of his pursuers and caught him changing license plates, which Agee said was an old CIA trick. He was followed, he said, by a "funeral procession" of three cars. He finally shook them after they tailed him more than 100 miles from San Sebastian to the small town of Torrelavega, he said.

Agee refused comment on the report that he had been seen in Paris with Cuban agents. He suggested that the CIA was using us to try to fish information from him. He acknowledged that he had made four trips to Havana, but he refused to go into any details about the trips. Again, he explained that he didn't want to provide information that might help the CIA. Our informants, who incidentally are not official CIA sources, say that Agee usually traveled to Havana by way of Madrid.

WASHINGTON WHIRL: Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, who will head the Senate investigation into CIA abuses, is listed in "Who's Who in the CIA." This is a directory of CIA agents, published in Germany under Communist auspices. The truth is that Church, as

a young World War II lieutenant, served with Army intelligence in Kunning, China. He was a specialist on the Japanese order of battle. At no time, however, has he ever had any connection with the CIA. . . . Former Sen. Marlow Cook, R-Ky., will open a Washington office for a Kansas City law firm which represents the Tobacco Institute. Until his quarters are ready, he is using the office facilities of his client. Last fall, Cook denied our charge that he was the tobacco lobby's man on Capitol Hill.

'LET'S DO IT'

Nation Can Solve Its Energy Problem

By ED ARMSTRONG Copley News Service

There's another big hassle developing in Washington.

This time it's a fight between President Ford and congressional Democrats over energy policy. The President wants to reduce petroleum usage by raising prices; at least some of the top Democrats want to have a rationing system.

Also prominent in the picture are the problems of inflation and recession, which are tied in with the energy shortage.

If we could capture all this energy that's being used kicking these problems back and forth between the ends of Pennsylvania Avenue, we might be able to reduce the shortage substantially.

But apparently our scientists are not yet sophisticated enough to divert political energy to useful ends.

Until such time as that's feasible, we have to think in some other terms. Here are some of my thoughts on the subject, which I offer to the President and Congress free of charge.

Whatever we do in the short run — whether it's higher prices, import quotas or rationing — in the long run,

The Country Parson

By Frank A. Clark



"The college graduate who lacks common sense wasn't going to have it anyway."

we must develop sources of energy to replace petroleum.

Until we develop those alternate sources, we are to some extent going to be subject to pressure or outright blackmail by the big oil-producing nations, particularly the Arab states.

Our inflation problem has been immensely worsened by the price of oil, set at 70 times the cost of production by the oil-exporting nations. It is taking so much of our resources to buy petroleum that we are left with far less money to buy other goods. So our economy is upset, business slows down and a lot of people are thrown out of work.

President Ford and members of Congress talk about making the United States self-sufficient in energy by 1985 or some such time. They've approved federal funds to aid in a few research and experimental projects for such things as coal gasification and other expanded coal usage, shale oil production, nuclear power development, solar energy and thermal energy.

But how much emphasis are they really putting on these things?

It seems to me not very much even though they acknowledge it's essential to our own security and economic well-being that self-sufficiency be achieved as soon as possible.

My suggestion: Let's accord the same status, the same urgency, the same tremendous concentration of resources to developing new energy sources as we devoted in the 1960s to space exploration and the race to land a man on the moon.

Let's tell ourselves and the rest of the world that we can lick this energy thing. Let's get excited about it! Let's do it!

President Ford is talking about fighting recession by cutting income taxes and creating make-work jobs.

The Congress is talking in the same terms, only differing in details.

Why don't we create those jobs in doing those things which will provide new energy sources?

the small society



Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

Gerald R. F to be Preside about it. Afte the White Hou likes the plac ask—the land lease.

The first elected to n Ford is fighti for approval fr — the voters recollections t warrior, Dem Truman.

Once bored holding, Ford Betty he wou end of 1976, b interjened.

Discussing h interview last "I love it — got my adrena More recent radio interview said:

"I feel ver capability th the job. And that my feelin feeling of cer handle it, grow Ford is not challengers, within the F Sen., Howard Tennessee h availability Republican

Feb. 9, 1975: Six Months After The Fall—Whither Now?

Ford To Seek Renewal Of White House 'Lease'

By FRANK CORMIER
WASHINGTON (AP) — If Gerald R. Ford ever wanted to be President, he kept quiet about it. After six months in the White House, however, Ford likes the place and vows he'll ask the landlords for a new lease.

The first president never elected to nationwide office, Ford is fighting an uphill battle for approval from the landlords — the voters. He encourages recollections of another uphill warrior, Democrat Harry S. Truman.

Once bored with office-holding, Ford promised his wife Betty he would retire at the end of 1976, but the presidency intervened.

Discussing his new job in an interview last fall, Ford said, "I love it... it's sort of got my adrenaline going again."

More recently, in a television radio interview, the President said:

"I feel very secure in the capability that I have to do the job. And I can assure you that my feeling of security, my feeling of certainty that I can handle it, grows every day."

Ford is not without potential challengers, however, even within the Republican party. Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee has declared his availability for the 1976 Republican nomination and

Senate Republican leader. Then, as if to suggest this was not always the case, Scott sighed and added, "Thank heaven for that."

Whereas Lyndon Johnson used to remind voters, "I'm the only President you've got," Ford is touring the country to declare, in effect, "Mine is the only energy program you've got."

Implicit in Ford's grab for the levers of energy leadership is recognition of another, more personal crisis. In the past five months, Ford's performance rating as measured by the Harris Survey has shifted from 67 per cent positive to 60 per cent negative. Never before, since national opinion polling began, has a fledgling president suffered such an abrupt erosion of public approval.

As Ford strives to reverse the course of his downhill presidency, his behavior becomes somewhat reminiscent of Truman, who was a hard man to

economic health and his own political well-being.

As he carries his stop-dawdling message across the country, Ford is directing his schedulers and advance men to mix the speaking engagements with less-formal sessions employing a question-and-answer format.

Better still is a give-and-take dialogue, of the kind that engaged Ford and the southeastern governors for more than four hours. Alabama's George C. Wallace, impressed if not converted, exclaimed afterward, "This is historic!" Ford does not readily generate such excitement.

The President's sincerity, earnestness and candor, perhaps his most attractive characteristics, become most evident when he's talking with relatively small groups and can free himself from formal speech texts.

"No orator, he can make four or five attempts before correctly mouthing a word like 'geothermal.' But then, he can console himself by recalling that Dwight D. Eisenhower consistently talked about the horror of 'nuclear' war.

Although Ford is concentrating at the moment on domestic affairs, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is off again on a Middle East peace-seeking trip, and the President

Six months ago today, Richard Nixon resigned the presidency and Gerald Ford assumed the office. In the accompanying reports, Associated Press correspondents Gaylord Shaw and Frank Cormier describe what changes that decision has wrought in the lives of the two men.



Ford... he'll run again

Nixon 'Sad, Lonely Man' Enduring Political Exile

By GAYLORD SHAW
SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — Six pain-filled months after resigning the presidency, Richard M. Nixon is talking wistfully to friends about traveling to Peking and Moscow again someday to relive his greatest diplomatic triumphs.

The friends say he sets no timetable and talks only vaguely about ending his lonely self-exile, couching his hopes in such terms as "someday" and "do you think I could?"

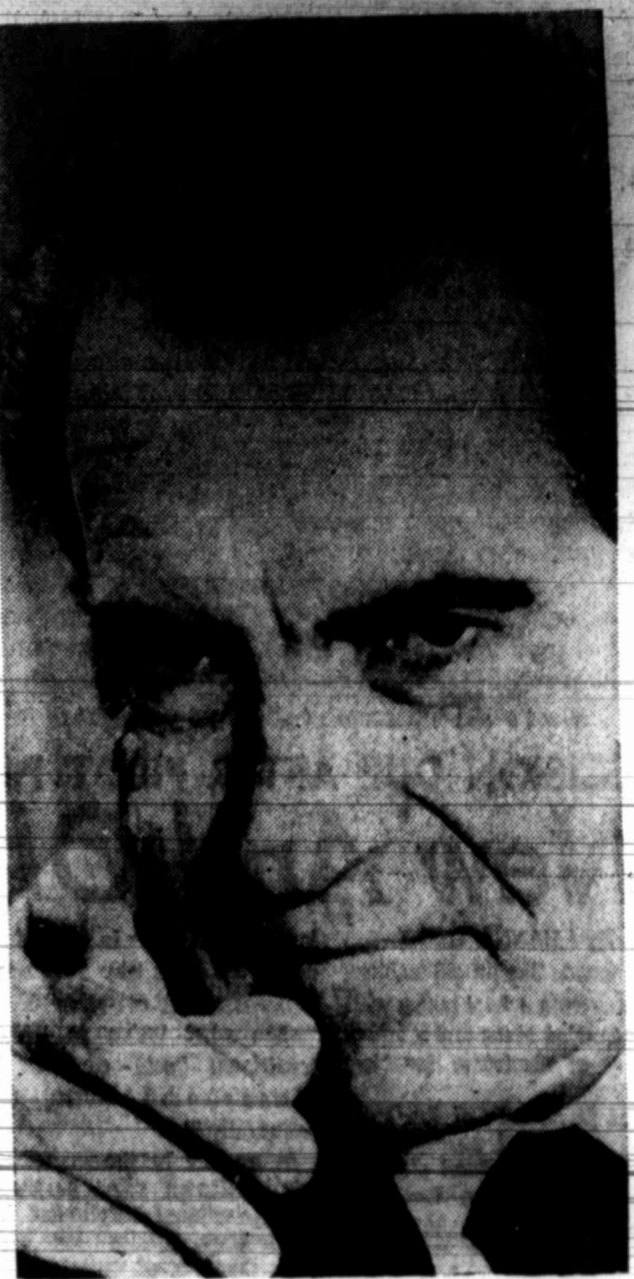
One aide who sees Nixon frequently insists "the President is not sitting here contemplating a return to the political arena... his only plans are to write a book."

Nonetheless, evidence of Nixon's desire to resume a more public life has seeped increasingly from behind the walls of his San Clemente compound.

Nixon retreated behind those walls precisely six months ago, on Aug. 9 when he resigned rather than face certain impeachment for the Watergate cover-up.

He remains, says one aide, "the first American political exile — self-imposed, certainly self-imposed, but certainly exile..."

According to those who have seen him recently, Nixon walks with a pronounced limp caused by the attack of phlebitis which almost claimed his life. He spends much of his time alone in his small study overlooking the ocean but recently has started going to his office 300 yards away on Coast Guard property for a few hours each day.



Nixon... he worries now

Ford's defense of energy, economic policies reminiscent of Harry S. Truman

former California governor Ronald Reagan is acting like a would-be candidate.

The President hardly seems to notice. Baker's surprise move came as Ford was marching through Georgia in defense of his economic-energy blueprint and ignoring the Tennesseean. Apart from acknowledging at a news conference that it's anyone's privilege to try for the job, Ford said simply, "I have indicated it is my intention to be a candidate."

Feeling intellectually fit for the job, Ford also has been pronounced physically fit, although he misses the exercise he used to get when he lived in a house with a swimming pool. Presidential physician William Lukash has recommended tennis and golf. Ford enjoys both but plays neither regularly, partly because of job pressures and partly because he seeks a reputation as a doer, not a player.

Until he unveiled his economic-energy plan last month, Ford was hearing complaints even from GOP partisans that he was displaying scant leadership. The new plan changed that.

"The time for action is now," Ford told reporters last month. "We have dithered and dawdled long enough."

"The President is acting like a president," declared Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania.

ing would be like washing a car instead of giving it a needed tune-up.

Without question, Ford has seized the initiative on energy. With a simple pen stroke, he proclaimed a series of oil tariff increases that mark a start on his strategy of discouraging consumption by raising prices.

Meeting in Atlanta last Monday with eight Southeastern governors, six of them Democrats, Ford sounded very much like Truman as he asserted, "The tariff is on, and it's going to stay on until Congress acts."

Before another Atlanta audience, Ford defended the tariff hikes.

"I am convinced that if I had not taken this action in the first place," he said, "there would be no real movement in the Congress at this time toward the hard and very critical decisions which are vital to our long-range survival."

Ford now pictures himself as chief promoter of a "new and vigorous national dialogue" that will produce a national consensus embracing "five major problem areas — recession, tax relief and reform, jobs and productivity, energy and last but not least, inflation."

In each of these areas, the President sees himself as the one man who has pulled all the strings together in a way that "the long national nightmare of Watergate" was over — until

shortening of Ford's honeymoon with the electorate. He did not cause it, but voters expected him to do something about it. And he tried.

A series of well-publicized economic summit meetings led to a laundry list of anti-inflation proposals by Ford that ranged from raising taxes to tightening family budgets. Congress rejected higher taxes but citizens adopted penny-pinching with unanticipated zeal.

Inventories of unsold autos and appliances soared. So did unemployment. Most economists were as surprised and shocked as Ford at the swiftness and depth of the economic slide.

Ford was given a speech text in Atlanta that tacitly acknowledged he was forced to make a 180-degree turn in his economic policies. The President, whose unassuming nature masks a normal amount of pride, did not read that passage.

Gerald Ford's policies have changed, dramatically. So has he, if less noticeably. Although the "four Cs" of his first address to Congress — communication, conciliation, compromise and cooperation — remain a part of Ford's vocabulary, the low-key President is beginning to flex muscles that many did not know he had.

Although many Democrats, and a fair number of Republicans, are unimpressed by Ford's energy initiative, even skeptical politicians can be impressed by a display of presidential leadership.

Called to the White House to discuss Ford's economic-energy blueprint, Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield of Montana told the President:

"At least you offered the country something I find no fault in your stepping out and taking action. We need it."

revived dissension and bitterness by abruptly granting Nixon a full and complete pardon four weeks later.

Ford expresses confidence that history will look kindly on the pardon as a humane act. For the moment, the new President has yet to recover fully from the self-inflicted wound.

Double-digit inflation also contributed to the foreboding.

The November journey to Japan, South Korea and the Soviet maritime provinces produced a surprise agreement with Brezhnev on the outlines of a 10-year accord to put a ceiling on the number of offensive nuclear weapons each country can deploy. The new strategic arms curbs have yet to be detailed on paper, however.

It is an obscure but perhaps significant fact of American political history that the most votes Gerald Ford ever collected was 118,027, in his 1972 House race in Michigan. No president ever moved into the White House with fewer votes since the electoral college stopped doing the voting not long after the Revolution.

If popularity in Michigan's 5th Congressional District falls somewhat short of representing a national mandate, Ford took office with a more obvious built-in handicap: He was the hand-picked successor of Richard M. Nixon.

But Ford also enjoyed some notable advantages when he took the presidential oath last Aug. 9. First, he was not Nixon. Second, his relative obscurity gave him a clean slate with most Americans. Third, his brief inaugural address was widely considered to be near perfect for a troubled occasion.

Americans seemed ready to beat him with a broom before anyone discovered what he was doing, Bush said.

Man's Best Friend A Real Gobbler

STUARTS DRAFT, Va. (AP) — To say one of your friends is a turkey might sound like a slur, but Roy Bush is only stating facts.

One of his friends is a turkey, a somewhat rare Royal Palm gobbler named Suitcase, who Bush swears will never be anyone's Thanksgiving dinner.

Bush, 68, and Suitcase have been together nearly seven years, and they have grown to be as friendly as perhaps a turkey and a man can be.

Many have tried to buy Suitcase but Bush always has refused to sell the bird, no matter what the offer.

Over the years, Suitcase has reciprocated his owner's friendship by producing hundreds of offspring whose sale has meant extra money for the Bush household.

Suitcase received his peculiar name years ago because he always had to be picked up when children came around — he would flail his wings wildly and begin to attack. The turkey's hostility toward children apparently was caused by a small boy who used to beat him with a broom before anyone discovered what he was doing, Bush said.

He frets frequently about his financial problems — problems that are certain to worsen now that his federally subsidized six-month transition period is ending.

His estate is but an echo of the Western White House. The Coast Guard detail at the main gate is being replaced by an intercom. The Secret Service detail which answers it has been slimmed down. The switchboard, once attended by a half-dozen full-time operators, has been replaced by three telephone lines to a single, unlisted number.

The comfortable office once occupied by H. R. Haldeman in his heyday as White House staff chief is barren but for a single filing cabinet. A pool table has been moved into the nerve center where secret messages once were decoded.

"Because of the money pinch,

practical purposes, he's broke," said a friend who reported that Nixon's account was virtually wiped out when he wrote an \$11,000 check last month as partial payment on his medical and hospital bills.

In addition to the bills resulting from his bout with phlebitis — he didn't have hospitalization insurance — Nixon is bearing the large expenses of his San Clemente and Key Biscayne, Fla., compounds.

So far, he's been unable to sell the Key Biscayne property. He did have one offer that would have given him a \$150,000 profit, a friend said, but the buyer backed out when local officials opened a road alongside the house to public traffic.

Nixon also is burdened with legal bills. A "justice fund" operated by Rabbi Baruch Korff has paid \$100,000 in the lawyers' fees, but more than \$120,000 still is owed.

Nixon receives a \$60,000 annual pension. With the end of the transition period the pension is paid from his \$200,000 annual government allowance for operating his office. Much of the rest will go for staff salaries — among them, reportedly, \$42,000 a year for his long-time personal assistant Rose Mary Woods and \$34,000 for Frank Gannon, former White House speechwriter who is helping Nixon with his memoirs.

Most of the other Nixon transitional aides have left, or soon will. Lt. Col. Jack Brennan, his military aide, is returning to Marine Headquarters in Washington. Dianne Sawyer, a press assistant, is planning a long vacation in the South Pacific. Ronald L. Ziegler, his press secretary, will make a series of lectures at \$3,000 a clip beginning in mid-February.

Ziegler said, however, that he will return to San Clemente periodically to help Nixon. He also is toying with the idea of joining the ranks of former White House aides who are writing books on the Nixon years.

Despite the phlebitis, the former president's health appears to be improving.

"I don't think I've ever seen him look as well," Goldwater said after his last San Clemente visit. "He's lost, oh, I'd say he's lost 15 pounds. But he can't walk well. It's an obvious effort for him to walk."

Nixon's physician, Dr. John C. Langren, said Nixon "still tires and fatigues very easily. But for the first time since he left the hospital last November, he has shown a definite improvement in his physical appearance."

Nixon almost died Oct. 29 after going into shock following surgery to correct his phlebitis condition. Since leaving the hospital, he has been taking medication to thin his blood to prevent the clots which are a symptom of the ailment.

'For all practical purposes, he's broke,' friend says of former president

only one gardener remains on the payroll. The once-trim grounds are overgrown with weeds; flower beds have given way to tall grasses.

"Although I wouldn't say he's eager to get back into any kind of active party role, we discussed it and I know there are millions of people who still stand behind him and millions who still think he is innocent and you just can't write off a man who has that kind of following," Goldwater said.

Goldwater's disclosure of Nixon's desires brought a chilly response from party leaders. That, in turn, heightened the bitterness of past and present Nixon aides who contend, with ample use of expletives, that "they've turned their backs on him."

The bitterness is directed, at some in the "Ford White House," a phrase hissed by those around Nixon when they talk of the problems in gaining access to Nixon's memorabilia and documents.

There are, one friend said, "about 100,000 of the yellow legal sheets he's very famous for writing on — they contain his notes, doodles, observations — listed in the papers he's not supposed to have."

"He can't even start on his book," said an aide who complained about the lack of access. "He hasn't even been able to do an outline."

According to one source, Nixon is receiving an advance of about \$200,000 in a contemplated \$2 million deal for his memoirs.

There's little question he needs the money. "For all

AUSTIN NOTEBOOK—

Texas' Top Officials Finally At Peace

By STUART LONG
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — This may be good news or bad news, depending on (1) whether it lasts, or (2) whether disharmony is good or bad for the people.

For the last 10 years, there have been sparks flying across the rotunda of the State Capitol between at least two of the three centers of power.

When John Connally was governor, he got along with Speaker Ben Barnes but not with Lt. Gov. Preston Smith.

When Smith was governor and Barnes was lieutenant, they rarely spoke except in anger. Speakers Gus Mutscher and Rayford Price got along with Barnes quite easily, and were on speaking terms with Smith.

When Dolph Briscoe was governor the first term, he and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby seemed to be on fairly friendly terms, but Hobby and Speaker Price Daniel

were unfriendly to each other because Daniel felt Hobby was trying to sabotage some of his "reform" bills, and he was correct.

But now there is an odd peace and quiet. It really is, not natural.

But from all you can find out standing in the Capitol rotunda with Briscoe's office in front of you, Hobby's on your left and Speaker Bill Clayton's on your right, they are getting along, cooperating, and driving friendly.

Hobby, in his second term as the Senate's presiding officer, seems more at ease. He keeps the business of the Senate running swiftly and smoothly — so far at least — and gets the day's business out of the way with not much time wasted.

The other morning the Senate passed three bills, spent \$22 million unanimously, got all its bills referred to committee and passed a few memorial resolu-

tions, all in just 47 minutes.

Billy Clayton's House of Representatives in something quite different from those of the Mutscher and Daniel session.

There used to be what they called "the Mutscher hour." Each morning the House would assemble, then loaf around for an hour while Mutscher decided what to do.

That may have led to some of Mutscher's problems with dissident members. It gave the "Dirty 30" a chance to get organized.

Daniel's reformers came along, and the first half an hour each morning was spent calling the roll to make sure that 100 of the 150 were present, so they could transact business.

Now Clayton's "unreform" plan did away with the oral roll call where members had to stand up and be seen to be counted as present. They

call the opening roll by pushing buttons on their electric voting machines.

And a lot of members are pushing the buttons for their friends, who are lingering over a late cup of coffee. As a result, absenteeism in the House is a bit high. Last Tuesday, 35 were absent even after a bit of button-pushing. And 96 were absent awhile later when they got to voting on a bill.

But Clayton doesn't waste time. He clears the deck of pending business and turns the members loose to get on with their bill-drafting and committee meetings.

By the end of the coming week, both houses will have acted on virtually all of the emergency business Briscoe submitted at the opening of the session. Much of it has been by unanimous votes in both houses, and that's the best measure yet of the high level of cooperation between the three top men in legislative affairs.

Briscoe, Hobby and Clayton have held three or four meetings to work out cooperation and to iron out differences.

If that continues, it may extend to the Senate and House members and produce a smooth session of notable accomplishment.

School finance is one thing the three leaders can't smooth out. Briscoe will soon complete his proposals, and they will be objected to strongly by organized school people and their leaders in the Legislature like Sen. A. M. Alkin Jr., of Paris, Rep. DeWitte Hale of Corpus Christi and Rep. Dan Kubiak of Rockdale.

But since Hobby and Clayton seem fairly uncommitted on that subject, perhaps they can pilot through whatever compromise emerges, or even have a hand in bringing about the compromise which will be necessary.



West's K-1 classroom houses 85 youngsters in what was once three separate classrooms. (Staff Photos by Charles McCain.)

DECISION DUE AFTER PILOT PROJECT

New And Old Blend In One Room

By LUANNA CROW

It sounds like an old-fashioned one-room school house with new-fangled ideas and a smattering of electronic teaching equipment.

But proponents of the open area multi-aged concept now used in four Midland elementary schools claim the pilot program is more than an educational stance with one foot in yesterday and the other in tomorrow.

While the concept's virtue is hotly disputed by some, Tall City educators appear uniformly convinced it best suits the learning needs of children in this district.

The pilot program began during the 1972-73 school year when first and second grade classes at both Rusk and Long elementary schools were united in a large classroom area obtained by knocking out walls between existing classrooms. The following

level and one in pre-kindergarten, asks why a change is necessary or even desirable "when what we've got (the traditional "self-contained" classroom) works so

beautifully?"

In answer to the question, administrators cite, particularly, declining enrollment in elementary grades together with the loss of state funds through the declining figure in average daily attendance.

The school district's open area multi-aged grouping concept was derived from a study begun in 1971 by a 13-member steering committee whose members range from administrators to elementary school teachers.

They are assisted by 40 other educators on the evaluation committee, orientation subcommittee and organization subcommittee for grades four through six.

They were instrumental in formulating the configuration now being piloted in the four elementary schools. Their objectives in the program are:

Scholastic achievement of pupils to equal or exceed previously measured achievement.

Each pupil working at his own achievement level, thus providing him an opportunity to reach his learning potential at all times.

Each student being provided the opportunity to learn according to his own style and at his own pace through a series of multi-sensory learning experiences on various ability levels.

Each pupil developing self-discipline and independent study habits.

Each youngster being allowed to pursue his own special talents and interests extended beyond the possibilities of the self-contained classroom.

Pupils displaying a positive attitude toward learning and school.

Students showing social and emotional growth through teacher-pupil and pupil-pupil interaction as they are in-

cluded with the learning process.

Bryant Saxon, director of the school districts program development and research, says the approach is "a trend nationwide."

Joe Cummins, principal at both Houston Elementary where the plan isn't in operation and at West where it is, is pleased at the concept. "It allows the psychological freedom not to feel pinned while they (the students) are in school. You teach the child at an opportune moment and then allow him to roam."

The success of the program has been evaluated by Dr. Robert Anderson, former dean of the Harvard School of Education and current dean of the Texas Tech University School of Education, assisted by three other Tech professors, specializing in research, early childhood and educational programs, and evaluations.

Their findings will be presented at Tuesday's board meeting. Local educators, however, have done preliminary testing of students' progress and say the concept compares "quite favorably" to that of the self-contained classroom.

According to Saxon, their tests indicate the students achieve as much or more in the open area multi-aged situation.

"We have solid, sound evidence to show youngsters learn better through involvement and concrete experiences, and from each other," he said. "Learning doesn't have to be painful. At that age level, learning can be fun."

The learning centers approach is most effectively used with team teaching, the educators say, and the team teaching entails using both certified teachers and paraprofessionals such as teacher aides.

Lois Rogge, the district's coordinator for elementary English, said use of the aides will allow administrators to maintain the teacher-student ratio but reduce the adult-student ratio.

At Burnet, for instance, five

teachers and four aides are in charge of 150 students. The adult-student ratio is 1-17, but the teacher-student ratio is 1-30.

State subsidy of teacher aides, they explain, allows them to lower the adult-student ratio for less cost than if teachers were used to provide the additional manpower.

Administrators estimate a \$100,000 savings on teacher salaries if the concept is implemented throughout the district.

Saxon stressed, however, "We will not cut back on certified teachers."

Miss Rogge said also school administrators support the team approach because "a team of teachers can put all their talents together and the end result is that the teachers' performances are up because of their peers."

One of the drawbacks of the program, is difficulty, at times, in getting teachers to work together. Most were trained, Saxon said, to function in self-contained classrooms although many schools now prepare teachers for team teaching.

Miss Rogge said another program deficit is the limitation in training and preparing the teachers for the open area multi-aged classroom. "There's just so much time," she said.

Administrators say also their lack of experience with kindergarten is another hindrance. The state has subsidized kindergarten only since the 1973-74 school year — the extent of the school district's system-wide experience with it.

Planning for the program, too, is more difficult because of the need to coordinate efforts of teachers and aides.

Still another problem is finding acceptance among parents and staff for the project. Both Saxon and Manuel Carrasco, director of elementary education, feel that many people unjustly try to compare multi-aged grouping with the educational system in which they were schooled.

Other faults lie in such

areas as too many students in the Burnet K-1 class ("It's too large and we know that," Saxon said), and some of the school facilities such as West are hardly ideal for the program.

The facilities of all the remaining elementary schools would require remodeling if the proposal passes in Tuesday's board meeting. System-wide construction costs would tally \$238,256 to begin 2-3 programs at West and Long, and K-1 and 2-3 in the 15 other elementary schools still using self-contained classrooms.

Already spent on construction costs for multi-aged programs at the four schools is an estimated \$35,000, with more than half of that total spent on carpeting.

On Monday, parental feedback on what they like and dislike about the program.

Farenthold Suit Against Briscoe Split Into Two

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — The trial of Frances Farenthold's \$2.5 million campaign financing suit against Gov. Dolph Briscoe has been divided between Austin and Dallas.

The split was approved by lawyers from both sides Friday at a hearing before State District Court Judge Herman Jones.

The suit accuses Briscoe of accepting campaign contributions in 1973 before he designated a campaign manager as required by Texas law.

Terrence O'Rourke, a Farenthold lawyer from Houston, said he was withdrawing his earlier opposition to dividing the trial because the \$400,000 from a 1973 Briscoe campaign dinner is being held in a Dallas bank and Jess Hay, a defendant, lives there.

Jones, who has set a trial date of March 20, said the pre-trial conference for the Austin part of the suit will be held Feb. 20.



Misti Miller sings with phonograph in music center.

Space Agency Schedule Heaviest In 11 Years

By HOWARD BENEDICT WASHINGTON (AP) — The space agency has its heaviest traffic in nine years scheduled to go rumbling skyward this year — with half the launches being paid for by commercial, foreign or other U.S. government users.

The 28-shot schedule, 11 more than last year, is a barometer of NASA's growing use as the common carrier of space and of the increasing benefits being returned to earth in communications, weather research and surveys of global resources.

"NASA will be fully reimbursed by commercial, government and foreign users for 14, or half its launches this year," said Dr. George M. Low, deputy NASA administrator. "It shows that space is coming of age and people around the world are using space for their own needs."

Low outlined the schedule last week in discussing the agency's proposed budget of \$3.498 billion for fiscal 1976.

The highlight will be a joint flight by three American astronauts and two Soviet cosmonauts planned for July. Space ships of the two nations are to link in orbit to test a common docking device that could be used by either for a space rescue mission.

Such a flight would have been considered unthinkable a few years ago as the United States and Russia engaged in a race for space supremacy — a race won by the Americans with the Apollo moon landing project.

Nine European nations are building a small, scientific space station to be carried into orbit in 1980 by a U.S. Space Shuttle, a reusable rocket plane being developed.

International Aspects Nearly all the 1975 satellites have international aspects, with foreign nations either owning them or sharing in the results.

Eleven of the commercial launches are communications satellites, underlining the global importance of these space switchboards for reliable relay of television, radio and other traffic.

Four will be launched for the 89-nation International Telecommunications Satellite Organization, and one each for Canada, a joint U.S.-Canadian venture, and a joint France-West German effort. Domestic communications payloads will be launched for RCA and Comsat Corp. And there will be two launches of a new breed of satellite for Comsat — to provide maritime communications links for ships.

One NASA launch already has been conducted. That was

the Landsat-2 satellite orbited in January to survey earth's resources, including crop inventories, water and mineral resources and pollution sources. Several countries, including Iran, Italy and Brazil, are building their own ground stations to receive photos directly from the satellite.

Four weather satellites are on the 1975 schedule, including two operational vehicles for the National Weather Service. The other two are NASA experimental craft to test improved sensors for future operational use.

Soviet Cosmonauts Slated To Arrive In Houston Monday

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — A party of Soviet cosmonauts will arrive in Houston late Monday to start two weeks of training in preparation for next summer's joint U.S.-Russian spaceflight.

The cosmonauts, led by prime crewman Aleksey A. Leonov and Valeriy N. Kubasov, will fly here from Cape Canaveral where they are to tour the launch facilities at America's space port.

The Soviet spacemen will be formally welcomed Tuesday at the Johnson Space Center by JSC director Christopher C. Kraft. After that, it's all business.

The spacemen will spend many hours in the next two weeks learning the basics about the American Apollo spacecraft. They will work out in simulators and mock ups in the final preparation here for the mission.

America and Russia will join hands in space for the first time in the joint mission, called the Apollo Soyuz Test Project.

Mission plans call for Leonov and Kubasov to be launched on July 15 from the Soviet Union. A few hours later, an American Apollo craft, with a crew of Thomas Stafford, Donald K. Slayton and Vance D. Brand, will be launched from Cape Canaveral.

The Americans will rendezvous and dock with the Soviets in orbit.

Purpose of the mission is to test a new docking system. If it works, the linking device will be carried on all future spacecraft of both nations. This will enable spacecraft of either nation to rescue spacemen of the other nation who might become trapped in orbit.

The spacemen will also conduct a number of experiments during the mission.

Balloon Bash Set

Daring Pilots Will Test City's Slogan

By GEORGE MASSEY

The Tall City will have its slogan "The Sky's The Limit" challenged next Saturday and Sunday when more than 40 hot air balloonists converge on the city for the "Midland Balloon Bash."

Mike Choucalas of Balloon Promotions Inc. along with the Sheraton Inn and the Midland Chamber of Commerce will host the event.

The 10-story hot-air, propane gas-heated balloons will ascend around 8 a.m. both days.

Choucalas said the meet has been set for February because of the cold air conditions which give the giant free-flight balloons greater lift. He said surface wind conditions at the time of take-off should be within the 8-10 m.p.h. limitations.

Clark May Go Up

At least one local civic leader might take to the air in one of the colorful balloons. Harry Clark, director of economic development at The First National Bank, was the winner of a free balloon trip to a "mystery" destination during the chamber's Early Bird Breakfast last week.

Sources with inside information said that Clark "might possibly have to be out of town on the day of the Balloon Bash."

Not That Dangerous

But according to Choucalas, balloon flying isn't that dangerous in the open and flat areas of West Texas. Choucalas said there are only two major problems in this area: The "hummus" — balloon slang for high-voltage power lines — and the "thermals," pockets of air which cause a balloon to drop or rise without control.

Which brings up another question, just how hard does a balloon rig hit the ground on landing, safely or otherwise? Choucalas said the average landing is at the rate of approximately one-half to two-thirds foot per second. He noted that even with a massive tear in the crown, impact would come at a speed of about 20 feet per second, or approximately the velocity at impact for a parachutist on a normal jump.

"Biggest Parachute"

Choucalas said, "After all, you've got the biggest parachute in the world working for you."

Balloonists will be coming from eight states and Europe for the Midland Balloon Bash.

Coming from France will be Clotaire Castanier, a member of the French National Balloon Team, and Don Cammeron, the designer and manufacturer of balloons used throughout Europe.

Support Sought

The Midland meet is sanctioned by the Balloon Federation of America. Bill Murtloff of Houston will act as safety officer while Choucalas will serve as "Balloonmeister."

The chamber is soliciting community support to help defray balloonists' expenses. Balloons will carry banners giving sponsors' names.

If the race is successful, Midland will become the permanent site of a Texas-New Mexico Governor's Cup Race, Choucalas said.

Starr Gas Co. has donated the propane fuel to be used during the balloon meet.

Pair Questioned In Three Slayings

WESLACO, Tex. (AP) — Four Texas Rangers and two sheriffs were questioning two men Saturday in connection with the slaying of a San Saba man.

Ranger Bob Favor of Brady said the men are being interrogated in connection with the shooting death of Robert Kenneth Perkins, 50, of San Saba.

Favor said Perkins apparently was shot to death Dec. 24 by hitchhikers. His body was found in January.

Weslaco Police Chief Claudio Castaneda Jr. said the men are from Laredo and Wisconsin and were found to be driving an automobile owned by Perkins when they were arrested in Weslaco Thursday because of fictitious license plates.

Officers also said the men are being questioned in the death of an elderly woman at Lampasas and another slaying at Abilene, but declined to identify the victims.



John Neubaur and Cynthia Rogers learn about the Postal Service through dramatic play.



Tahnee Williams and James Kinsley work together at the "measuring" table.

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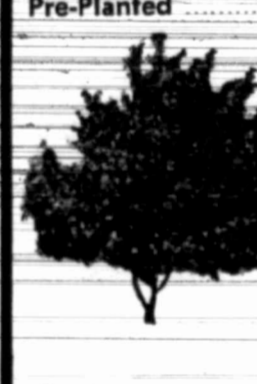
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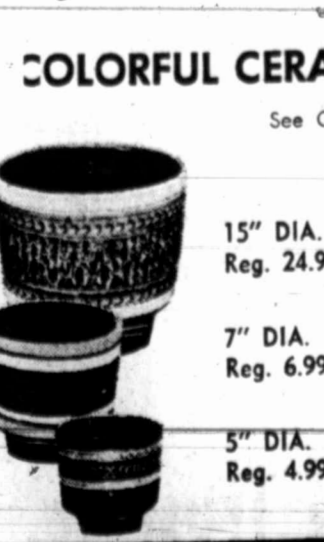
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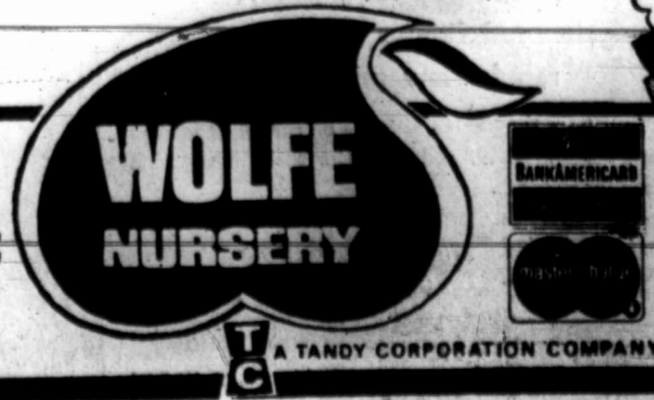
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JUDGE SETS HEARING FOR FEB. 18—

State Wins Restraining Order Against Bell's Rate Increase

AUSTIN (AP) — The State of Texas has won a temporary restraining order to keep Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. from putting into effect a rate increase for long distance calls within Texas that would give the utility company an additional \$45 million a year.

Bell has intended to raise the rates effective March 1.

State District Judge Tom Blackwell granted a temporary restraining order Friday at the request of Atty. Gen. John Hill and set a hearing on a temporary injunction in the case for 2 p.m. Feb. 18.

Hill said in his petition that rate increase sought by Bell was "not authorized by law" and the increase. Bell subsequently

sent Hill a memorandum outlining its reasons for the increase explaining that the company's overall rate of return in Texas was only 7.8 per cent. The company argued that the new income was needed to finance \$700 million in construction in Texas planned for 1975. Bell also declined to make a commitment on the question of the public hearing.

Then Hill went to court Friday.

The attorney general said the Texas Constitution, several state laws and English common law adopted by Texas 135 years ago empower him to bring suit "to protect any right of the public that is violated."

He said "the purposes of the rate increases sought by defendant will be highly injurious to the general public, will constitute rates enforced solely at the will of the defendant and will amount to a monopoly in the area of rate-making for intrastate long distance calls."

"Defendant company, by this increase, has violated the public trust and the law of this state without providing adequate evidence to support the reasonableness of these proposed rate increases."

On Jan. 30 Hill indicated that recent scandals and civil suits involving Southwestern Bell have caused city councils throughout the state to delay action on proposed increases in local rates. He said Bell may be trying to make up for the losses caused by the delays with the increases in long distance rates.

But in Dallas, Charles Marshall, vice president of Southwestern Bell for Texas, denied at a news conference that the company is boosting long distance rates to offset losses caused by delays in the approval of city rates.

Marshall said the rates were not inflationary. "We are the victims of inflation, not the cause," he stated.

Bell said two weeks ago that it would restructure rates allowing customers to call long distance at less cost if they held their calls under one minute.

But the new rates for one minute are higher than one-third of the old cost for three minutes.

Hill had requested Southwestern Bell to provide specific rates of return on its intrastate toll business. Marshall said the figures "are simply not readily available."

Simon Sees Economic Upturn In Last Three Months Of '75

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary William E. Simon says he expects the nation's economic upturn will begin in the final three months of the year, which is later than earlier administration forecasts.

Simon and other administration economists advisers had not far below capacity. He predicted until recently that the nation's economic slowdown would reach bottom in mid-year, with an economic recovery beginning in the second half.

But Simon's emphasis on a resumption of growth in the fourth quarter, made Friday during an interview with Associated Press Radio, indicated the administration has revised its outlook.

There will be "positive and growth of the Gross National Product in the fourth quarter continuing into 1976," Simon said.

The administration is forecasting that the GNP will decline 3.3 per cent this year, following the 2.2 per cent decline last year.

Simon also said much of the nation's economic downturn can be blamed on the Arab oil embargo last year, which he said pushed an already declining U.S. economy onto a much sharper downward path.

Simon's comments came as the government announced that the unemployment rate for January was 8.2 per cent, a statistic AFL-CIO President George Meany said "spells tragedy for American families."

White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen said President Ford was concerned about the new level of unemployment but urged that "there not be panic."

Additional bad news on the economy came from Detroit, where Ford Motor Co. announced additional indefinite layoffs for more than 1,000 employees.

Chairman Arthur F. Burns of the Federal Reserve Board said while the board will ease credit to encourage recovery from the recession "we have no intention of permitting an explosion in money and credit."

The nation's two largest commercial banks, Bank of America and First National City Bank, lowered their prime lending rates one-quarter point to 9 per cent.

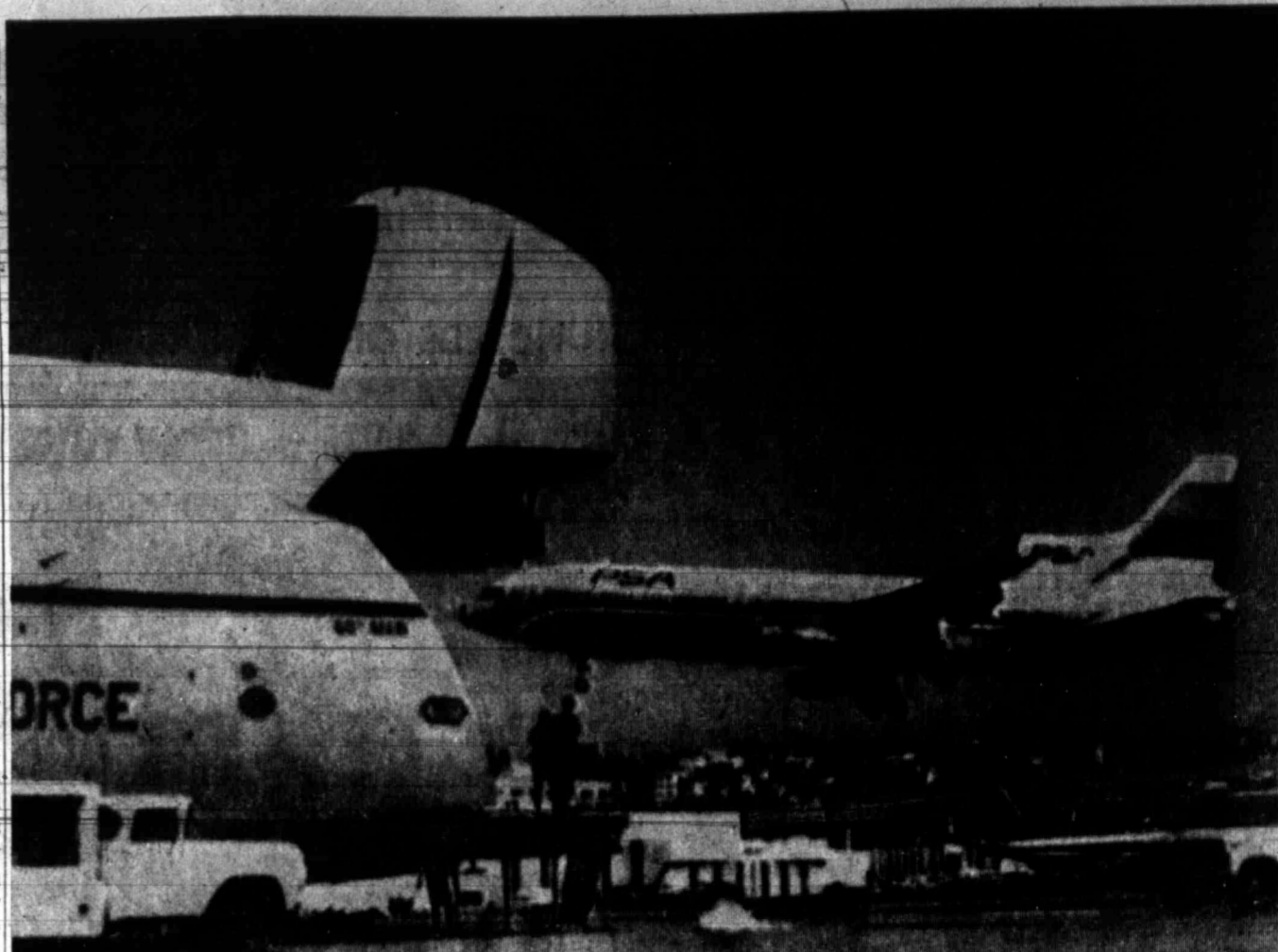
Stock prices dropped as the heavy trading pace of the last two weeks slackened somewhat. The Dow Jones Industrial

average dropped 2.26 and ended the week with a gain of 8.22.

Demand for oil products in the United States during 1974 fell for the first time in 32 years, studies by the Chase Manhattan Bank and the American Petroleum Institute showed.

The nation's No. 6 steel producer, Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., announced that its earnings climbed 282 per cent in 1974.

Outgoing Labor Secretary Peter J. Brennan predicted that Ford's economic proposals would lead to a boom in the construction industry. He said the steady decline in interest rates, coupled with the President's request for an increase in the investment tax credit, would spur new construction.



DOWN THE HATCH — A jetliner landing in background appears to be flying into the open bow compartment of a giant Air Force C5A cargo plane, the world's biggest jet, at San Diego's Lindbergh Field. The C5A "Galaxy" was ready to load pilotless drone planes for test flights elsewhere. (AP Wirephoto.)

Auto Industry Layoffs Continue

DETROIT (AP) — More auto workers will be on indefinite layoffs next week than at any time since the severe sales slump hit the industry more than a year ago.

Thirty per cent, or 207,650, of the Big Three auto makers' 684,000 blue collar workers will be on open-ended furloughs. Another 45,330 auto workers will be on temporary layoffs next week, for a total of 252,980, or 37 per cent off the job.

This past week, 275,000 workers were on layoffs, but a larger proportion were on temporary layoffs.

The auto companies will have 14 car and truck plants closed

next week to reduce inventories of unsold models, which remain high despite cash rebate plans and extensive plant shutdowns in the past three months. Last week the firms had 26 plants closed.

In other auto developments Friday:

The United Auto Workers, concerned that thousands of unemployed union members will lose medical insurance benefits when special jobless funds dry up this spring, asked the auto makers to extend premium payments. General Motors said it is exploring the idea with the union.

Chrysler said it will discontinue production of its heavy-duty Dodge trucks Feb. 21, because the model line no longer is profitable. The move will mean layoffs for 600 workers. Chrysler said heavy trucks account for only 1.2 per cent of its total truck output.

GM said it is abandoning year-long plans to establish a car subsidiary in Spain because it could not reach terms with the Spanish government.

Chrysler also said that 22 of its suppliers are giving cash rebates to employees who buy or lease a new Chrysler car. The firm said a total of 3.5 million workers are covered by the rebates.

Ford Motor Co. said Friday it will close 10 plants and temporarily lay off 28,175 workers for next week, 11,600 fewer than when the firm had 15 plants shut.

But Ford also said it was laying off another 900 workers in a definitely raising its open-ended furloughs to 35,200. Ford will have 63,375 of its 177,000 production workers on layoff next week.

GM will have 134,306 of its 370,000 workers on layoff and five car plants closed next week. Some 121,000 workers are on indefinite layoff.

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Yates Slaton W. E. Hen out of Midlan to re-ent 1,200 feet a University, a No. 1 Amoco cent Yates g Wamoco field ty. Originally Brown, McC ged and aban at a depth of Located li Ozona, it is for Hendon University, s for which re abandoned. Project sit south and e 13, block 42, The discov 1 Amoco-Uni reported as : It had a c open flow of feet of dry g perforations Completion 17, 1974. Ben L. W partner with ject. Runnel Wildcal Two ventu ned in Hunn WLK P Midland, s wildcat, 193 4,680-foot fa mile south c Thomas (Go northwest multipy fi 1 J. P. Dav Separated by failures, from south B. M. Walk miles west Second Prot Trinity O Worth, has with the T mission, to E. Mathis, wildcat in 1 miles south Cree Syke sand) field northeast of Drillsite south and lines of Tho 358, abstrac of Winters. 1,850.8 feet. The failu John Consul Names Johnny named ma Associates, responsible activities c Mulloy Texaco Inv Gas Prod recently manager f & Product Exxon Travis Travis C USA, has staff assist section, M division, a he was as tion open group. Cole joi 1967 as served in Texas field clerical a later tran moved to was assi group in

Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

Yates Outpost Slated By W. E. Hendon

W. E. Hendon Jr., operating out of Midland, has made plans to re-enter and clean out to 1,200 feet at No. 2 Amoco-University, a south offset to his No. 1 Amoco-University, a recent Yates gas discovery in the Wamoco field, of Crockett County.

Originally drilled by C. W. Brown, McCamey, it was plugged and abandoned Oct. 20, 1950, at a depth of 1,515 feet.

Located 15 miles north of Ozona, it is also a replacement for Hendon's No. 2 Amoco-University, staked in section 12, for which re-entry try has been abandoned.

Project site is 2,310 feet from south and east lines of section 13, block 42, ULS.

The discovery, Hendon's No. 1 Amoco-University, earlier, was reported as a Queen gas strike. It had a calculated, absolute open flow of 1.068 million cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations at 940-1,156 feet. Completion was effected Dec. 17, 1974.

Ben L. Wolfe, Midland, is a partner with Hendon in the project.

Runnels Gets Wildcat Sites

Two ventures have been planned in Runnels County.

WLK Properties, Inc., Midland, staked a 4,500-foot wildcat, 193 feet east of a recent 4,680-foot failure. It is also 3/4 mile south of the one-well Paul Thomas (Goen) field and 3/4 mile northwest of the Pennell multipay field. It is the No. 1 J. P. Davidson.

Separated from the two fields by failures, it spots 467 feet from south and east lines of B. M. Walker survey 401, five miles west of Winters.

Second Probe

Trinity Oil & Gas Corp., Fort Worth, has filed an application with the Texas Railroad Commission to drill No. 1 Mittie E. Mathis, as a 2,400-foot wildcat in Runnels County, 1 1/2 miles southwest of the depleted Cree Sykes, West (Gardner sand) field and 3 1/2 miles northeast of a 4,320-foot duster. Drillsite is 1,048 feet from south and 2,113 feet from east lines of Thomas R. Webb survey 358, abstract 503, six miles east of Winters. Ground elevation is 1,850.8 feet.

The failure, T. A. Kirk and



Johnny W. Mulloy

Consulting Firm Names Manager

Johnny W. Mulloy has been named manager for Foy Boyd Associates, Inc., and will be responsible for the consulting activities of the firm.

Mulloy formerly worked for Texaco Inc. and Coastal States Gas Producing Co., and most recently was operations manager for American Trading & Production Corp.

Exxon Promotes Travis G. Cole

Travis G. Cole of Exxon Co. USA, has been promoted to a staff assistant in the engineering section, Midcontinent production division, at Midland. Previously, he was assigned as a reproduction operator in the services group.

Cole joined the company in 1957 as a rotary helper and served in a number of West Texas field locations. He began clerical assignments when he later transferred to Snyder. He moved to Midland in 1969 and was assigned to the services group in 1968.

Amoco Plans Lea Project

Amoco Production Co. filed application to drill No. 1-FQ State-Gas Communitized, 3/4 mile southeast of Morrow production in the Antelope Ridge multipay field of Lea County, N.M.

Scheduled to 13,000 feet, it spots 660 feet from south and 1,900 feet from east lines of section 26-23s-34e, 19 miles southeast of Halfway.

Crosby County Wells Finaled

The Ridge, South (Clearfork) field of Crosby County gained two new producers.

The No. 5-A Clark Wood was completed by Joe Melton Drilling Co., Inc., Midland, 1/2 mile northeast of his No. 6-A Clark Wood.

On a 24-hour potential test, it pumped 32 barrels of 25.4-gravity oil per day, plus 78 barrels of water, through perforations at 4,144-4,252 feet, which had been treated with 6,000 gallons of acid.

Production site is 1,960 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 103S, CCSD&RGNG survey, six miles east of Slaton.

Second Extension

The same operator's No. 6-A Clark Wood, a 1/2-mile northeast and northwest extension, was completed pumping 28 barrels of 25.4-gravity oil and 82 barrels of water daily.

It was finaled through perforations at 4,100-4,235 feet after being acidized with 6,000 gallons.

Location is 2,671 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 11, block D-19, D&SE survey, six miles east of Slaton.

Outposts Staked In Eddy County

Development projects have been planned in three Eddy County, N.M. fields.

Cities Service Oil Co. plans to drill No. 2-AB Government, as a 3/4-mile northeast outpost to Morrow production on the west side of the Russell multipay field. It is also 3/4 mile

(Continued on Page 3D)

Texas Safety Group Honored

PECOS — The Pecos Area safety group of Texaco Inc. producing department, Midland division, was honored recently with a safety award dinner at the Holiday Inn here.

The award represented five years of work without a lost-time accident for the 18 members of the group.

W. E. Newcombe, safety chairman, accepted the award from Joel Lozano, assistant division superintendent for employe relations at Midland.

W. P. Smith Jr., field foreman and H. L. Guthrie, production foreman, supervise the work of the Pecos area group.

Domestic Oil, Gas Drilling Has Best Start In 13 Years

By MAX B. SKELTON
HOUSTON (AP) — Domestic oil and gas drilling operations for the new year are off to their best start since 1962.

The industry had an average of 1,615 rotary drilling rigs active during January.

The average was 17.7 per cent above the 1,372 level the same month last year and 68.1 per cent above the low of only 973 active rotary rigs during January 1971.

The January average was the best for that month since the industry posted an average of 1,670 in 1962, a year in which 46,179 wells were completed.

Warren L. Baker, executive vice president of the International Association of Drilling Contractors, says January's growth indicates an exceptional large rate of growth which took place in 1974 will be partially repeated in 1975. Baker adds, however, that the 1975 growth is unlikely to match that of 1974.

Baker said prospects are bright for the first half of the year but are unpredictable for the second half because of possible repressive tax actions by Congress.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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D&D OFFICIALS AND SPEAKER — F. J. Spencer was the speaker for the Desk & Derrick Club's Industry Appreciation Night dinner. At left is Mrs. William S. Blackmon, dinner chairman, and at right is Mrs. Mike D. Waldrop, D&D president.

'DISNEYLAND EAST ON POTOMAC' — Washington Tabbed As No. 1 Culprit In Holding Back Industry Progress

By JOE SALMAN
F. J. Spencer of Houston Friday night told more than 200 Desk & Derrick Club members and their guests that Washington, "the Disneyland East on the Potomac," is the Number One culprit in holding back progress in the oil industry.

"Next, get free enterprise going again. Let the business of business run the industry. Total decontrol at the wellhead needs to become a reality so the free market place again can be established."



Dale F. Dorn

Dorn, Stark New Forest Oil Veeps

DENVER, Colo. — Dale F. Dorn and W. J. Stark were elected vice presidents of Forest Oil Corp. at a recent board of directors meeting here.

Dorn remains as the West Texas division manager at Midland, Tex., a position he has occupied for the past two years.

Dorn joined the company in 1963, serving in various oil field operating positions including manager of Alaskan operations prior to his West Texas assignment.

Stark will remain as general attorney in San Antonio, a post he has had since July, 1972. Stark has been with Forest since 1953.

Geophysicists Meet Tuesday

The Permian Basin Geophysical Society will hold its February meeting Tuesday at the Elks Club.

The social hour will begin at 5:30 p.m., with dinner and the meeting at 6:30 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Billy W. Aud, manager of product development for Dresser Olympic. His topic will be "Abnormal Pressure and Relative Lithology from Seismic Velocities."

Spencer explained the oil industry has developed a complacent attitude because "we have lost our independent spirit, our individual responsibility and no longer can we express outrage at what is happening to us."

Spencer said, "By this I mean each segment of the oil industry is going to have to learn everything there is to know about the industry so that each one of us will know what the other person is doing. If we do this, we can talk with one voice in Washington."

Mrs. Doris Ward, Pete Moore & Son Contracting, Andrews, Tex., is serving as the 1975 director of Region V. In addition to the Desk and Derrick Club of Andrews, her region is represented by 17 clubs in the New Mexico and Texas areas.

Mrs. Sandy Mathews is the 1975 president of the Desk and Derrick Club of Andrews.

This will be the first meeting of the 1975 board since the election of officers at the annual meeting in Albuquerque, N.M., in September 1974.

Sheldon Opens Midland Office

John A. Sheldon has announced the opening of a consulting office at 141 Mid-America Building. He is offering consulting services in all phases of oil and gas well drilling and completion, property management, and prospect and reservoir evaluations.

Sheldon formerly worked for Gulf Oil Corp. as district subsurface geologist; Sunset International Petroleum Co. as area acquisition engineer and El Paso Natural Gas Co. as chief division drilling engineer. In addition, he has accumulated 12 years of field consulting experience performing both geological and engineering duties in the Permian and Anadarko Basins and in the East Texas-North Louisiana areas.

API Chapter Plans Meeting At Hobbs

HOBBES, N.M. — The Southeastern New Mexico Chapter of American Petroleum Institute will meet Tuesday in Hobbs Country Club.

A social period will begin at 6:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m., and the program at 8:15 p.m.

Frank W. Wheeler, senior technical adviser for Exxon Co. USA, will speak on "Economics, Energy and Government."

Wheeler joined Humble Oil & Refining Co., Exxon predecessor, in 1948, as an engineer.

All persons engaged in the petroleum industry are invited to attend the meeting.

Pennsylvania Test Dry At 21,460 Feet

HOUSTON — Amoco Production Co.'s No. 1 Svetz, the deepest hole ever drilled in Pennsylvania, has been plugged and abandoned.

The dry hole was drilled to 21,460 feet near Somerset. An article on the U.S. petroleum industry and is scheduled to do research for an article on Permian Basin area this month. Tickets for the dinner are available through John Keesy in Midland, telephone 683-1841.

Graduate Center Slates One-Day Course Feb. 20

The Permian Basin Graduate Center will hold a one-day course Feb. 20 on reservoir engineering and petroleum economics for geologists.

The West Texas Geological Society is co-sponsor of the course.

The instructor will be Frank W. Cole, president of Amoco Energy Corp. of Dallas. Prior to joining Amoco, Cole worked as a petroleum engineer with Exxon, was an associate professor of petroleum engineering at the University of Oklahoma and owned his own engineering concern in Dallas.

Graduate Center officials said the course would include six hours of instruction from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Graduate Center classroom in the basement of Gibbs Tower East, 119 N. Colorado St. in Midland.

Fee for the course is \$35. The lecture series will include fundamentals of petroleum engineering, with emphasis on aspects affecting the evaluation of oil and gas reserves.

Topics will include rocks and rock properties, flow of fluid in reservoirs, driving forces in oil reservoirs, estimating initial oil in place and recoverable oil, improving oil recovery and gas reservoirs.

Graduate Center officials urge participants to pre-enroll by contacting the center office.

Desk, Derrick Units To Meet In Tulsa

TULSA — The Association of Desk and Derrick Clubs of North America will hold its spring board meeting at the Fairmont Mayo Hotel, here, Thursday through Feb. 16.

President of the association is Miss Gloria Caravantes, Exxon Co.-USA, Corpus Christi, Tex.

Mrs. Doris Ward, Pete Moore & Son Contracting, Andrews, Tex., is serving as the 1975 director of Region V. In addition to the Desk and Derrick Club of Andrews, her region is represented by 17 clubs in the New Mexico and Texas areas.

Mrs. Sandy Mathews is the 1975 president of the Desk and Derrick Club of Andrews.

This will be the first meeting of the 1975 board since the election of officers at the annual meeting in Albuquerque, N.M., in September 1974.

Engineers To Hear Denmark Speaker At Annual Meet

The Permian Basin Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME will hold its annual ladies night meeting Tuesday.

The event will get under way with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. in the Midland Country Club. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Krag Jensen, noted author and statesman from Aarhus, Denmark, will speak on "America's Energy Resurgence."

Dr. Jensen is in the United States to gather information for an article on the U.S. petroleum industry and is scheduled to do research for an article on Permian Basin area this month.

Tickets for the dinner are available through John Keesy in Midland, telephone 683-1841.

WASHINGTON OIL — Economy Termed A Major Factor In Oil Proposals

By CLYDE LA MOTTE
Reporter-Telegram Washington Oil Correspondent

WASHINGTON — One way for the average citizen to analyze the various energy-related proposals is on the basis of whether any given action would help reduce the sagging economy and whether such action would stimulate an increase in domestic energy production.

For example, would President Ford's goal of reducing imports this year by 1 million barrels daily help or hurt the economy and, secondly, would it stimulate increased domestic output?

Senate Unit Slates Utilization Bill Airing Wednesday

AUSTIN — What promises to be one of the more time consuming committee hearings of the legislative session is set to begin at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

The hearing is on Senate Bill 30 by Sen. Grant Jones of Abilene. It is the compulsory utilization bill, which would allow less than 100 per cent of the owners to utilize an oil field to increase production, with a Railroad Commission utilization order on a petition of the owners.

Two years ago, the measure passed the House. It was in the Senate Natural Resources Committee where Sen. Peyton McKnight of Tyler filibustered the bill to death.

It finally got out of committee, but it was so late in the session that fears of a McKnight filibuster on the floor, and its blockage of other measures, kept the utilization bill from ever being voted on.

The hearing is before the Senate Natural Resources Committee, and Sen. Jones promises that the proponents will be brief. No one will estimate the length of time to be taken by the opponents, led by McKnight.

Production Head Named By Drilco

Walter A. Anderson of Midland has been promoted to production manager of the Midland Shop by Drilco Industrial Division of Smith International, Inc.

Anderson joined Drilco as an engineer here. He has been associated with Drilco Industrial's Numerical Control would dampen domestic tape-operated lathes and drills.

Anderson joined Drilco in September 1973, bills resulting from the levy on the industry here. He has imports. Hopefully, the imports levy would dampen domestic tape-operated lathes and drills.

Permian Basin Rig Tally At 267 Units

The number of active drilling rigs in the Permian Basin rose operation, while Lea, N.M., and Pecos tied with 21 in each county. The number of rigs operating in Ward was up 11 from last Friday tally showed an increase of 31 from a like week one county.

On the east side of the Basin, making hole in the two-state Sutton had 11 rotary working. The county-by-county tabulation:

Feb. 7, Jan. 31

County	Feb. 7	Jan. 31
Andrews	11	7
Chaves	1	1
Coke	3	3
Concho	1	0
Crane	4	6
Crockett	3	4
Ector	6	8
Eddy	25	23
Edwards	2	2
Fisher	2	2
Gaines	4	4
Garza	5	4
Glasscock	8	10
Hale	2	2
Hockley	12	12
Howard	4	3
Irion	4	2
Kent	6	6
Lea	21	27
Loving	9	8
Lubbock	1	1
Lynn	2	2
Martin	8	9
Midland	4	3
Mitchell	4	3
Nolan	2	3
Pecos	21	20
Reagan	7	7
Reeves	5	5
Runnels	2	3
Scurry	7	5
Sterling	6	6
Stonewall	7	8
Sutton	11	11
Terrell	7	6
Terry	1	1
Tom Green	1	1
Upton	4	3
Val Verde	1	1
Ward	19	6
Winkler	8	8
Yoakum	6	5
Total	267	257

Gulf Employees Note Anniversaries



F. W. Moran Jr.

Twenty-five year service anniversaries have been observed by two Gulf Oil Corp. employees in the Permian Basin.

F. W. "Bud" Moran Jr., district reservoir engineer in the production department of the Midland district office, joined the firm at Fort Worth.

He transferred to Roswell as a petroleum engineer in 1960 and was named Roswell district reservoir engineer in 1968. He transferred to Midland when that district office assumed operations of the former Roswell district in 1971.

James D. Freese, area drilling superintendent in the Odessa area, Midland district, began working for Warren Petroleum Corp. at Wichita Falls. Following engineering assignments at Snyder, Abilene and Houston, he was named senior petroleum engineer at Midland when Gulf assumed the production operations of Warren in 1958. He later worked in the capacity of senior petroleum engineer at Odessa, and was named production foreman at the Sand Hills area in 1965. He assumed his present position in 1967.

James D. Freese

World's Biggest Sundial

The Washington Monument is the world's biggest sundial, the 555-foot obelisk pointing out the hour with its immense shadow swinging around time's spokes sheathed through the winter's snows. As a timepiece, it would only be useful for hours' banking down from atop the monument.

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REBATES ON SELECTED MODELS — Starting this month Rogers Ford, West Highway 80, will give cash rebates on selected models for a limited time.

Roger's Ford Gives Cash Rebate, Good Buys

Rogers Ford, West Highway 80, is giving cash rebates on selected models in stock starting February 16 through 28, according to Lee Simmers. A \$200 rebate will be made

on 1975 Ford Pintos and Mavericks; a \$300 rebate on base model Ford Mustangs and Fastbacks and a \$500 rebate on Mustang Mach I and Ghia. In addition, Simmers said,

Rogers Ford offers a higher appraisal on used cars than ever before. The used car market is strong and good used cars are in demand with a limited supply in stock.



Jerry D. Nell

SPE To Sponsor Waterflood Classes

Jerry D. Nell, research engineer with Amoco Production Co. of Tulsa, will present the Society of Petroleum Engineers Traveling Lecture Course on Waterflooding in Midland beginning Monday.

The three-day course, sponsored by the Permian Basin Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers, will be held in the Permian Basin Graduate Center Lecture Hall in Ghis Tower East, beginning at 1 p.m. each day.

The three-day course will include 12 hours of instruction designed to give the students the ability to calculate and analyze waterflood performance.

Analysis procedures based on actual observed injectivity, fillup, breakthrough and water-oil ratio versus previously calculated values will be covered.

The text for the course is the SPE Monograph Volume 3 "The Reservoir Engineering Aspects of Waterflooding" by Forrest F. Craig.

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Domestic Drilling Has Good Start

(Continued From Page 1D)

"If the government does not destroy currently existing economic incentives to invest in the search for new crude oil and natural gas producing fields, it would appear an annual average of 1,580 rotary rigs might be active in 1975," he said.

"This would be 7.3 per cent above the 1,472 rotary rigs active in 1974."

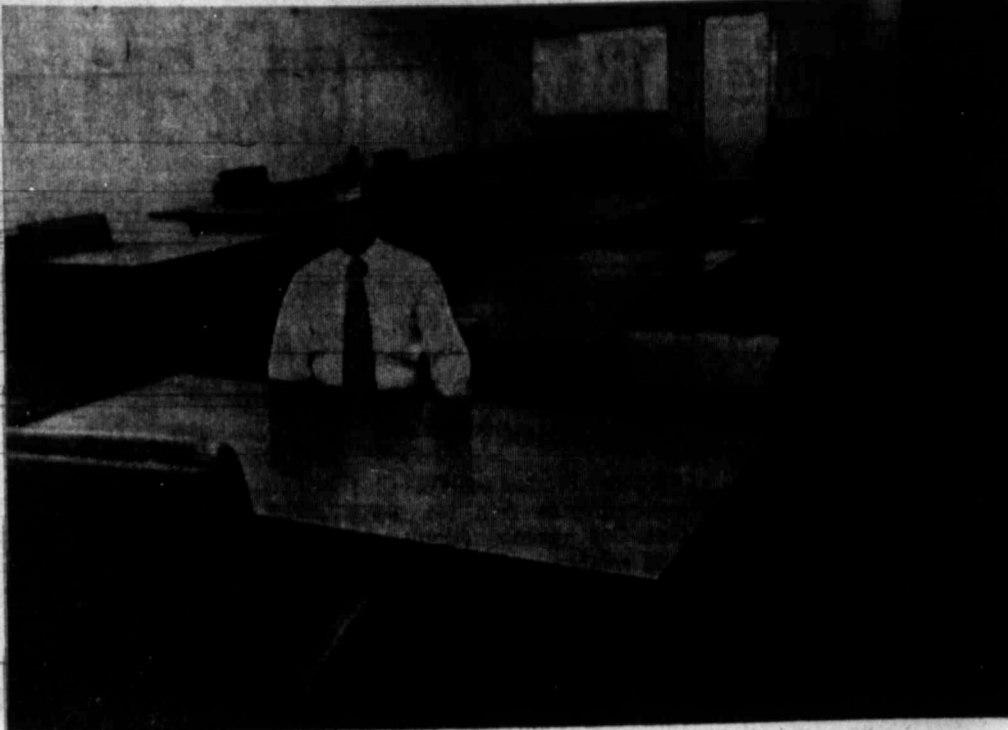
Baker said a 7.3 per cent increase would mean the drilling of more than 35,000 wells and more than 173 million feet of hole this year compared with 32,227 completions and 151 million feet of hole in 1974.

"The increase in drilling undoubtedly would be even greater if growth was not limited by the shortage of rigs, tubular goods and other supplies," Baker said.

The industry drilled a record 58,168 wells and 233 million feet of hole in 1956.

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The Paper Clip also has an extensive supply of chairs from executive high back for all uses and in many styles and varied colors. The Paper Clip handles everything for office from file cabinets to typing stands, as well as necessary

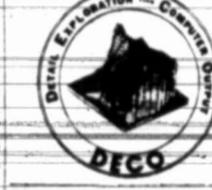
supplies to make an efficient office.

"Our every wish is to please our customers," James Drew Ruple, general manager, said. "We want the Paper Clip known for its service after the sale. We will follow up the sale to know that the customer is happy with the product."

Ruple is an experienced buyer, department manager, and has a good background in the office furniture field, with extensive experience in selecting and installing furniture and outfitting offices.

He added, "We want the customer to know that the Paper Clip will stand behind their products in every way."

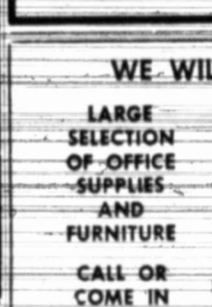
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Texas Pacific Shifts Person
DALLAS — Claude W. Dodge Hrubetz, formerly executive vice president of Texas Pacific Oil Inc., a subsidiary of Seagram & Sons, Inc., has been promoted to the position of vice president of operations through Pacific.
Also promoted was Trebig, who will position of manager operations. He will be for drilling with Texas Pacific Oil Co.
Reporting to Trebig is James L. Vernon, vice president of operations. The Dallas engineer has also been realigned to the position of expansion exploration programs. The new position of engineer - international is James L. Trombla.
CRMWD Deal For Water D
BIG SPRING — T has started with a demand for the Col Municipal Water (CRMWD).
Deliveries amount to 1,216,770.840 gallons down 2.76 per cent to 1,251,353,722 gallons.
Total municipal water delivered was 671,927,000 gallons, a 1.5 per cent increase from January.
Mining and in deliveries were up reaching 544,843,840 cent from a year a took an additional gallons of brackish Sharon Ridge in deliveries by nine counterbalance less by other companies.
These were the cities:
Odessa 259,841.00 per cent; Big Spring down 1.67; Snyder down 11.63; Stant down 69.14; Midland down 16.5; San Antonio 16.5; San Antonio Robert Lee none.

Texas Pacific Shifts Personnel

DALLAS — Robert M. Bruckbill, formerly of Midland, Claude W. Dodgen, and Al Hirshetz, have been designated executive vice presidents for Texas Pacific Oil Company, Inc., a subsidiary of Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Inc. of New York.

At the same time, Joe R. Clark, vice president - production, has announced the promotion of Frank M. Cheatham to the position of general manager, production operations. Cheatham will be responsible for drilling and production operations throughout Texas Pacific.

Also promoted was Jerry K. Treymbig, who will assume the position of manager of drilling operations. He will be responsible for drilling worldwide with Texas Pacific Oil Company, Inc.

Reporting to Treymbig will be James L. Vernon, newly-appointed operations superintendent - international.

The Dallas engineering staff has also been realigned to meet the needs of Texas Pacific's expanding exploration and production programs. Appointed to the new position of senior staff engineer - international is Mr. James L. Trombala.

CRMWD Demand For Water Down

BIG SPRING — The new year has started with a lesser water demand for the Colorado River Municipal Water District (CRMWD).

Deliveries amounted to 1,216,770,840 gallons in January, down 2.76 per cent from the 1,251,353,722 gallons a year ago.

Total municipal demand was 671,927,000 gallons, down 7.48 per cent from January 1974. Mining and industrial deliveries were up slightly, reaching 544,843,840, up 7.03 per cent from a year ago. SACTOC took an additional 13 million gallons of brackish water and Sharon Ridge increased its deliveries by nine million to counterbalance lesser demands by other companies.

These were the deliveries to cities: Odessa 259,841,000, down 2.57 per cent; Big Spring 197,021,000, down 1.67; Snyder 53,551,000, down 11.63; Stanton 1,852,000, down 69.14; Midland 159,562,000, down 16.5; San Angelo, none; Robert Lee none.

Washington Oil—

(Continued From Page 1D)

mand, but it certainly would do nothing to augment supply. Even so, the President's plan does not entirely overlook the need to stimulate domestic energy development. For instance, he has proposed that "old" domestic crude oil and "new" natural gas supplies be removed from price controls.

The purpose obviously is to encourage producers to step up their drilling and exploratory efforts — and to make it possible for them to get the money they need to accomplish this.

Pros, Cons Emerge
For the consumer, such a step would mean somewhat higher prices for petroleum products and for natural gas. He would have to weigh this disadvantage against the possible long-range benefits of greater domestic production and less reliance on the whims of overseas suppliers.

The price decontrol "carrot" the President is offering domestic producers is offset by a proposed "windfall profits" tax which would take away much of the higher price in the form of higher taxes on the producer's income. That is, the stimulant for the producer would be greatly watered down and the end result would probably be very little increase in drilling and production.

The President's program also calls for a "floor" on energy prices so that companies and other investors would be protected from any eventual move by the oil exporting nations to discourage development of supplemental supplies by cutting Middle East oil prices sharply at some point.

There would be no impact on the consumer as a result of a price "floor" because energy prices for the foreseeable future are certain to be well above any such "floor."

If, at some point in the future, there was enough development of domestic energy resources to force prices downward to the floor or below, this would benefit the consumer.

All in all, then, it would appear that even from the consumer viewpoint, a price "floor" would be highly desirable.

Other Proposals Made
Aside from the President's plan, there have been various proposals by various members of Congress for actions related to the nation's energy problems. Many of these are meant to help or protect the consumer.

For instance, rather than deregulate the field price of

"new" natural gas sold in interstate commerce, some members of Congress not only favor continuation of present controls over interstate gas sales but advocate extension of controls to intrastate natural gas sales, which are not now under federal price jurisdiction.

Also, it is clear that many members of Congress will oppose any lifting of the existing ceiling on "old" crude oil. Their reasoning is that this will simply add to the consumer's cost.

The missing part of such proposals is any real incentive to domestic companies to increase energy supplies. In the absence of such an increase, it seems apparent that either shortages would develop or that dependency on overseas supplies would increase.

Some members of Congress favor establishment of government corporations to develop additional energy supplies.

However, if this is done it naturally means that tax money would be required for investment in energy development activities.

Everything considered, the primary difference between the President's approach and the approach such congressmen advocate is whether the marketplace and private enterprise is the better way to get the energy job done or whether it would be better to let the government determine the price and be responsible for supply.

Scout Unit Names Atchison Director

AUSTIN — Clay Atchison Jr. of Midland employed by Exxon Co. USA, was named a director of the International Oil Scout Association at a recent board of directors meeting in Denver.

R. S. Zachry Jr., of Shreveport, La., was named president of the association.

Zachry, a native of Minden, La., was educated in Shreveport Public Schools, and attended Centenary College and Louisiana State University.

Other officers named were Russell H. Johnson, Great Plains Development Co. of Canada, Ltd., secretary-treasurer, and Perry M. Hicks, Union Oil Company of California in Lafayette, La., editor-in-chief.

Other directors are Kenneth D. Baucum, Tenneco Oil Co., New Orleans, La.; Bob Foudriat, Ashland Exploration, New Orleans, La.; Frederic W. Geisendorff, Exxon Co. U.S.A., New Orleans, La.; Leslie C. Herndon, Atlantic Richfield Company, Bakersfield, Calif.; Perry M. Hicks, Union Oil Co. of California, Lafayette, La.; Russell H. Johnson, Great Plains Development of Canada, Ltd., Calgary, Alberta, Canada; J. P. McCool, Total Leonard, Inc., Calgary, Alberta, Canada; Don Saucier, Louisiana Land and Exploration Co., New Orleans, La.; Rex E. Tarr, Cities Service Oil Co., Tulsa, Okla.; Barney A. Yancey, Shell Oil Company, Bakersfield, Calif.; and R. S. Zachry Jr., Shell Oil Company, Shreveport, La.

Mrs. Williamson Named Controller

ODESSA — Mrs. Mary Williamson, former chief accountant for Perry Gas Processors, Inc., has been named controller for the newly formed parent company, Perry Gas Companies, Inc., of Odessa. She also was elected to the board of directors of another subsidiary firm, Perry Engineering Corp., and recently was voted membership in the American Woman's Society of Certified Public Accountants by the board of directors of the national society.

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Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

(Continued From Page 1D)

west of the firm's No. 1-AB Government.

Located nine miles northeast of Carlsbad, it is 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 10-20-28-e. Proposed depth is 11,600 feet.

Second Project
The No. 1-EC ARCO-Slate, an 8,950-foot Morrow project, 1 1/2 mile north of Morrow production in the Atoka, West field of Eddy County, has been staked by Yates Petroleum Corp., Artesia.

Drill site is 660 feet from north and 2,310 feet from east lines of section 36-17-25e, two miles southwest of Artesia.

Fasken's Try
David Fasken, operating out of Midland, will drill No. 1 Bradshaw, as a 1/2-mile north outcrop to his No. 1 Higgins-Cahoon, indicated Morrow producer in the Atoka multiphase field of Eddy County. Projected depth is 9,200 feet.

Test site is 1,980 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 2-18-26e, four miles southeast of Artesia.

Avalon Outpost
A 3 1/2-mile west outcrop to Morrow production in the Avalon multiphase field of Eddy County, No. 3 Fasken-Federal, will be drilled by Monsanto Co., Midland. Planned depth is 10,700 feet.

Location is 990 feet from south and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 6-21-26e, five miles northwest of Carlsbad.

GPA Convention Set March 10-12

HOUSTON — Energy, economics and environmental protection will be featured topics of the 54th Annual Convention of the Gas Processors Association (GPA), scheduled March 10-12 in Houston.

Frank Zarb, administrator of the Federal Energy Administration (FEA), and Paul Brands, deputy assistant administrator of the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), will share featured speaker honors with GPA President E. C. Joullian III, Mustang Fuel Corp., and Arthur Zraly, Energy Economist for the Chase Manhattan Bank.

Zraly will address the convention's opening general session on Tuesday, March 11, on the petroleum industry's financial outlook.

Zarb, Brands and Joullian will share the platform for the closing general session on Wednesday, March 12.

Approximately 1,500 gas processors from the U.S., Canada and several other countries will gather for the convention's opening committee sessions to hear reports on GPA research programs and committee progress.

Committee summaries will continue through Tuesday morning prior to the opening general session, which will feature Zraly and the presentation of the Association's Hanlon Award.

Leamco Promotes Two Employees

Leamco Bearings Division of O'Neill Industries, Inc., has promoted two of its employees, according to an announcement from Darrell W. Smith, president.

E. E. Vaughn, formerly in the inspection department, has been elevated to dispatcher. Clayton Spires, previously inspection assistant, is now inspection foreman.

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City Council Will Consider Community Action Fund Proposals At Monday Meet

The Midland City Council will meet in special session Monday at 1:30 p.m. at city hall to consider citizens' proposals and make recommendations of its own as to how some \$4.7 million in federal Community Development Act funds are to be used here.

The council will consider a complete list of citizen proposals which has been compiled by the city's planning department. The citizen input was compiled from petitions and suggestions made during two public sessions held earlier this month.

Townhouse Meetings
Several private and civic groups have also supplied proposals for the federal funding program during townhouse meetings held across the city.

During the latest of the civic and private meetings, a group of Southeast Midlanders from voting Precinct 5 made suggestions that the funds be used in portions of the city east of Big Spring Street and South of Wall Street for paving, gutter and curbing improvements within residential sectors. The Precinct 5 citizens are headed by F. D. Nelms, chairman of the precinct.

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because of an "extreme shortage" in the availability of asphalt paving material and also because of weather conditions not suitable for street paving work.

Angelo said that to date more than "11-miles" of paving is listed under the revenue sharing program priorities for the southeast sector of the city. He said this paving would be completed under the "penetration" method without curbs and gutters at no cost to the south and eastside residents.

Commenting on the point made by Nelms that "The Community Development Act funds are a straight out gift," the

mayor said, "They (the funds) are not a gift at all, it is federal tax money. We (all Midlanders) pay those taxes, and now some of it is coming back. The Community Development Act funds are for the entire community, not just one sector of that community."

The mayor also mentioned that a drainage project paid for with revenue sharing funds with more than \$190,000, which was mentioned by Nelms as the only funds used in the southeast sector, was a "high priority" project for the drainage situation on the southeast side of town.

Angelo said the previous open ditch has been covered, making for a safer and more sightly area, and the drainage greatly improved.

Angelo said that he "understands that funds available through the Community Development Act are mostly improvements to minority blighted areas." He said that he could "assure" anyone interested in the use of the federal money that it would be used in those specific areas of the minority and blighted conditions.

Mayor Angelo said in defense of the past actions of the city administration and council, "Anyone who doesn't believe that the city and council are working for the good of the entire community is completely wrong."

Decisions Due Tuesday
Following Monday's special session, the council will make its decision for a funding application and usage proposals during its regular session Tuesday.

The federal deadline for the application is April 15, however, the city must submit the application to the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission for review by Feb. 15 in order that the federal deadline be met.

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4D—THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUNDAY, FEB. 9, 1975

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 - 2 PUBLIC NOTICES
 - 3 BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS
 - 4 PERSONALS
 - 5 CARDS OF THANKS
 - 6 LOST AND FOUND
 - 7 TRANSPORTATION
- SERVICES**
- 8 SCHOOLS, INSTRUCTION
 - 9 HELP WANTED
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 - 11 CHILD CARE
 - 12 SERVICES OFFERED
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 - 15 INCOME TAX SERVICE
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- 16 MONEY TO LOAN
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- 20 AUTO FINANCING
 - 21 AUTO SERVICES
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 - 27 AIRPLANE
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 - 29 AIRPLANES
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 - 31 TRAILERS FOR SALE OR RENT
- RECREATIONS**
- 32 SPORTING GOODS
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- HOUSEHOLD GOODS**
- 37 ANTIQUES & ART
 - 38 FURNITURE, RADIO, TV
 - 39 WEARING APPAREL
 - 40 JEWELRY & WATCHES
 - 41 CAMERA & SUPPLIES
 - 42 TOYS
 - 43 COINS
 - 44 FLEETWOOD
 - 45 AIR CONDITIONERS & HEATING
 - 46 PLANTS, TREES, SHRUBS
 - 47 OFFICE SUPPLIES
 - 48 STORE, SHOP & CAFE EQUIP.
 - 49 BUILDING MATERIALS
 - 50 PETS
 - 51 LIVESTOCK & SUPPLIES
 - 52 POULTRY & SUPPLIES
 - 53 FARM EQUIP. & SUPPLIES
 - 54 MACHINERY & TOOLS
 - 55 OIL FIELD SUPPLIES
 - 56 PORTABLE BUILDINGS
 - 57 WANTED TO BUY
- REAL ESTATE**
- 58 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
 - 59 MOBILE HOME SPACE
 - 60 MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
 - 61 MOBILE HOME-REPAIRS & ACCESSORIES
 - 62 ROOM AND BOARD
 - 63 BEDROOMS
 - 64 APARTMENTS, FURN.
 - 65 APARTMENTS, UNFURN.
 - 66 HOUSES, FURN.
 - 67 HOUSES, UNFURN.
 - 68 FOLLY, FURN.
 - 69 OFFICE, BUS. PROP. FOR RENT
 - 70 MISC. RENTALS
 - 71 WANTED TO RENT
 - 72 HOUSES FOR SALE
 - 73 HOUSES TO BE MOVED
 - 74 BUSINESS PROP. FOR SALE
 - 75 BUILDINGS FOR SALE
 - 76 LOTS FOR SALE
 - 77 CEMETERY LOTS
 - 78 SUBURBAN PROPERTY
 - 79 FARMS AND RANCHES
 - 80 OUT OF TOWN REALTY
 - 81 RESORT PROPERTY SALES
 - 82 REAL ESTATE TO TRADE
 - 83 REAL ESTATE WANTED
 - 84 FRA

NOTICES

LODGE NOTICES

Midland Lodge No. 822, A.F. & M. Monday, Jan. 27, E.A. Examination, 7:30, Monday, Feb. 3, F.C. Degree, 7:30, Wednesday, Feb. 5, F.I.O.R. School, 7:30, Thursday, Feb. 11, 7:30, All Masons welcome and invited to attend. W. B. Farrum, W.M.; George Medley, Secretary.

Midland Commandery No. 44, Widespread, 22nd, Friday 24th, 7:30 p.m. Practices, Tuesday 26th, Order Temple, Practice, Friday 31st, Inspection, Stated, open. Dale Lyle, Commander; Burt K. Timmons, Recorder.

Acacia Lodge No. 1414, A.F. & M., 2002 West Industrial, 2nd & 4th Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. School of Instruction every Monday, 7:30 p.m. District Deputy Grand Master official visit February 11th, 7:30 p.m. All Master Masons welcome. Delton Marcum, W.M.; J. H. Bealy, Secretary.

Keystone Chapter 172 and Council 112, Reg. stated meetings, Tues. March 7, 9 p.m. Dever, Baucum, H.P., T.M., George Medley, Secretary-Recorder, weekends 684-9876.

PUBLIC NOTICES

I, Bill or Billy Hogue will not be responsible for any debt except my own from this date forward.

PERSONALS

ATTENTION HAIR DRESSERS!

If you have looked for a nice beauty salon that could offer you a private booth in which to work and would include a hair dryer and towels, look no more. We can provide you with this luxury. The weekly rent is \$45 or you may rent the booth without the dryer for \$40. Come talk to us or call 682-5651, 2507 N. Big Spring.

MARY KAY COSMETICS

Jean Wallace, 684-9484, and Sybil Watson, 684-1088

SOMEBODY CARES

God has a plan for your life. Dial 682-9648 (a recording)

MARY KAY COSMETICS

Gwen Gates, 684-3882

LOIS' Beauty Shop will continue to be open. Operated by Billie White. Guaranteed permanent 17.75 and up. 804 S. Colorado, 682-1829.

MARY VITO, specializing in blow-outs. Men welcome. Permanent special \$15 and UP. Magic Beauty Salon, 682-2222, 682-2526.

ALICE VERA Cosmetics now readily available in Midland—684-4529, 682-2952, 684-6302.

FOR help with an unoved pregnancy call Edna Gladney Home, Fort Worth, Texas 1-800-792-1104.

LOST: male puppy, eleven weeks old, tan, half Collie, half Chow. Lost in Midland High area. 682-7096.

LOST: male puppy, eleven weeks old, tan, half Collie, half Chow. Lost in Midland High area. 682-7096.

LOST: blue, grey female, cat wearing pink jeweled collar. Call 682-1075 or 684-7988.

(Continued On Next Page)

CARDS OF THANKS

TO the many wonderful friends of the Leon Arnet family who so graciously aided and comforted us in our hour of need, may we extend our most heartfelt appreciation for your good wishes, prayers and presents. To those whom we were unable to speak to and thank personally for their kindness and consideration over the last few days, please accept this public notice from the bottom of our hearts for everything that was done to ease our pain of loss. Leon Arnet Family

I would like to extend my appreciation to my friends and neighbors who were so kind during the death of my husband.

Mrs. Pat Coffey

WHOS WHO FOR SERVICE

AIR COND. SERVICE

Air conditioners drained and covered. Furnaces cleaned and serviced. All sizes of furnace filters, furnace controls and parts. Air conditioner covers.

JERRY'S SHEET METAL

700 N. Fort Worth - 684-4495

CARPENTRY-CABINET

CALL the Custom Carpenter for new construction, remodeling, repair, painting, shearing. Experienced lawn service. Spraying. 682-5228.

CUSTOM remodeling, room addition, garage conversions, patios, home repairs, free estimates. 682-4427.

CONCRETE WORK

CONCRETE work: patios, driveways, sidewalks, curbs, foundations, roofing and house painting. Reasonable rates. A. C. Oatis, Jr., 684-7012.

W. G. HOLLEMAN concrete work. Patios, driveways, sidewalks, curbs, foundations, walkways, etc. Serving Midland 28 years. Helbert & Helbert Contractors, 682-5228.

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION AND REPAIRS

curbs, drives, floors, foundations, walkways, etc. Serving Midland 28 years. Helbert & Helbert Contractors, 682-5228.

BRICK work. All types, fireplaces, block fences, remodeling or new construction. Call Bill Lee for free estimates. 684-1718.

PAINTING

Interior, exterior, insulating, lead-painting, house repairs. Free estimates. Reasonable prices. Call Johnny Brown, 682-7444.

ROOFING

A-1 Roofing, all types of roof repairs, gravel specialists, call Baird 682-6031 or Burke 682-6434.

VACUUM CLEANER REPAIRS

ELECTROLUX authorized sales and service. J. F. Adkins, 682-3221. 25 years in Midland.

LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE

TREE service any type. Shrub pruning, shearing. Experienced lawn service. Spraying. 682-5228.

PAINTING

CUSTOM BUILT METAL CARPORTS - PATIO COVERS - AWNINGS WROUGHT IRON WORK SPIRAL STAIRWAYS FIRE SCREENS & ACCESSORIES

THE ORNAMENTAL SHOP

3907 W. Wall 684-8321

PAINTING

PAINTING, No waiting. Interior-exterior. Small repairs. Acoustical ceilings blown. Quality materials and workmanship. Reasonable rates. Les & Richard Earl, 682-7090 - 684-5623.

COMPLETE water well drilling and pump service. 682-5434; 682-7478. Ray Wooten. Licensed and insured. 1/2 acre minimum.

LOFTS for water well drilling. 682-4343. Licensed and insured. 1/2 acre minimum.

NEWS: There's real news about real boys in The Reporter-Telegram Want Ads! Read them every day!

HONOR ROLL REPORT

<p>90 YEARS</p> <p>SOUTHERN ICE AND COLD STORAGE</p> <p>310 South Main 682-1041</p>	<p>48 YEARS</p> <p>MIDLAND COUNTRY CLUB</p> <p>The club is a private membership club for members and their guests. A Charter was issued in May 1927 and the club has progressed and grown with the city in the last 48 years.</p> <p>Congratulations to the City of Midland and all of its citizens.</p>	<p>40 YEARS</p> <p>SCHLUMBERGER WELL SERVICE</p> <p>4704 West Highway 80 694-9561</p> <p>Serving Midland 40 years.</p>	<p>37 YEARS</p> <p>Midland Insurance Agency</p> <p>Laura Jesse, Owner 4th oldest insurance agency in Midland 308 S. PECOS 682-1889</p> <p>Laura Jesse, Realtor Established 1948 Member National Institute of Farm and Land Brokers</p>	<p>30 YEARS</p> <p>SANITARY PLUMBING & HEATING</p> <p>3204 West Wall 694-8871</p> <p>We have been serving Midland since 1945 with a capable professional staff.</p>	<p>28 YEARS</p> <p>MIDLAND PLANING MILL</p> <p>415 South Baird Serving Midland Since April of 1947 682-3231</p>	<p>27 YEARS</p> <p>Eddie Smith Motor Co.</p> <p>Dealer in Clean, Top Quality Autos 2700 W. Wall 694-6586</p>	<p>25 YEARS</p> <p>Basin Electric Company, Inc.</p> <p>410 N. Weatherford 682-2902</p> <p>Celebrating their 28th Anniversary</p> <p>Serving Midland since 1950</p>	<p>24</p>	
<p>85 YEARS</p> <p>First In Midland Since 1890</p> <p></p> <p>THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MIDLAND</p>	<p>46 YEARS</p> <p>NATURAL GAS</p> <p>Your best energy buy.</p> <p>511 W. Missouri</p> <p></p> <p>PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY</p>	<p>39 YEARS</p> <p>Ozarka Water</p> <p>605 South Marienfeld Serving Midland for 39 years</p> <p>Owner: J. J. Schlichtings</p>	<p>31 YEARS</p> <p>WOOD PAINT & BODY SHOP</p> <p>205 East Industrial 684-4321</p> <p>Serving Midland since 1944.</p>	<p>29 YEARS</p> <p>BOB'S BETTER BURGER</p> <p>No. 2 3417 Thomason 694-1561</p> <p>No. 3 Town & Country Shopping Center 694-8552</p> <p>"Best Burgers and Bar-B-Q in Town"</p> <p>Serving Midland For 29 Years</p>	<p>27 YEARS</p> <p>JENNINGS</p> <p>JEWELRY GIFT LANGUAGE</p> <p>325 Dodson 682-4612</p> <p>Sons, Raymond C. and David, born and raised in W. Texas, now associated with this business.</p>	<p>MODERN FLOORS AND PAINT</p> <p>3105 West Industrial</p> <p>WE ARE A CHOSEN ARMSTRONG FLOOR FASHION CENTER</p> <p>Serving Midland since 1948</p> <p>682-7391</p>	<p>C. E. (PAT) PATTESON</p> <p>Hydrocarbon Analysis</p> <p>Serving Midland 25 Years</p> <p>AMERICAN EQUIPMENT CO.</p> <p>Power Plant Geological Supply Rental</p> <p>Box 78 684-6144</p>	<p>23</p>	
<p>51 YEARS</p> <p>'M' SYSTEM DISCOUNT FOOD STORES</p> <p>No. 15 3421 W. Illinois 694-1823</p> <p>No. 16 1200 Rankin Hwy. 684-4181</p> <p>No. 19 North A at W. Scharbauer 683-3784</p> <p>Everyday Low Prices</p> <p>Serving West Texas Since 1924</p>	<p>43 YEARS</p> <p>FRIDAY'S BOOT SHOP</p> <p>315 Dodson 682-2651</p> <p>WEST TEXAS REPRODUCTION</p> <p>Residential Commercial 209 North Colorado 684-8261</p> <p>Charlene Koonce Porter, Owner Serving Midland since 1932.</p>	<p>38 YEARS</p> <p>AMERICAN BOOKKEEPING INCOME TAX SPECIALISTS FOR 30 YEARS</p> <p>1211 West Florida 682-0241</p>	<p>30 YEARS</p> <p>BORDEN'S</p> <p>2405 W. Missouri 684-8224</p> <p>"If It's Borden's It's Got To Be Good"</p> <p>Serving Midland 30 Years</p>	<p>29 YEARS</p> <p>TEXAS PACIFIC OIL CO. INC.</p> <p></p> <p>1509 W. Wall 684-5584</p> <p>28 YEARS</p> <p>SERVICE DRUG OF MIDLAND</p> <p>"The Drug Store with the Difference"</p> <p>A and Scharbauer Dr. 682-2519</p> <p>Owner: Don Haynes</p>	<p>27 YEARS</p> <p>RANCLAND HILL COUNTRY CLUB</p> <p>1600 E. Wadley 682-3729</p> <p>Open 8 for golf And 11 for food</p> <p>Serving Midland 27 Years</p>	<p>26 YEARS</p> <p>Adkins Duraclean Service</p> <p>1500 N. Big Spring 682-3221</p> <p>Serving Midland since 1949</p>	<p>25 YEARS</p> <p>THE FABRIC SHOP</p> <p>Beauty By The Yard 2304 W. Michigan 684-7511</p> <p>Serving Midland 25 Years</p>	<p>BLUE STAR INN</p> <p>Dial 682-4231 For Reservations</p> <p>2501 W. Wall Serving Midland Since 1950</p> <p>BILL WOOD PHARMACY</p> <p>402 Andrews Hwy. 683-3327</p> <p>William H. Wood, President Ronald D. Cunningham, Vice-Pres.</p>	<p>23</p>
<p>49 YEARS</p> <p>The Midland Reporter-Telegram</p> <p>Number 1 Texas Afternoon NEWSPAPER</p> <p>in Metropolitan Coverage</p> <p>Serving Midland and the Permian Basin for</p> <p>49 YEARS</p>	<p>42 YEARS</p> <p>A-1 Floral</p> <p>Buddy and Evelyn Pulliam</p> <p>Chip Abel Serving Midland Since 1933</p>	<p>38 YEARS</p> <p>SERVING WEST TEXAS FOR 30 YEARS</p> <p>It means making wise use of lands, materials, foods and natural resources.</p> <p>It also means developing, improving and maintaining healthy minds and bodies that will more fully utilize that healthy environment for which we strive.</p> <p>What does the quality of your life mean to you?</p> <p>AtlanticRichfieldCompany Midland, Texas</p>	<p>30 YEARS</p> <p>GRAMMER-MURPHY</p>	<p>28 YEARS</p> <p>MIDWEST ELECTRIC CO.</p> <p>Lighting center and electrical contractors</p> <p>Serving Midland Since March of 1948</p> <p>John, Philip and Mickey Cappadonna 2011 W. Industrial Ave. 682-7831</p>	<p>27 YEARS</p> <p>Fitzgerald Weather Mart</p> <p>Air conditioning, Heating sales and service</p> <p>Humidifiers, Mechanical contractors</p>	<p>26 YEARS</p> <p>Fabric SHOP</p>	<p>25 YEARS</p> <p>KEN DICKSON SIGNS</p> <p>1001 Denton 694-4491</p> <p>Specializing in Oil Field, Lease And Well Signs, Gold Leaf Lettering</p> <p>Serving Midland Since 1950</p>	<p>23</p>	

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HELP WANTED

SNELLING & SNELLING Personnel Service - 1908 Wall Jerry Ray 683-6311

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle. Edited by CLAY E. POLLAN. Includes word puzzles like KRAHES, SETPEL, TUOTIF, FLUDON, TEKTEL, NOTENI.

HELP WANTED

INSTRUMENT ELECTRICIAN REPAIR, MAINTENANCE, AND INSTALLATION OF PNEUMATIC AND ELECTRONIC INSTRUMENTS.

HELP WANTED

Texas Chemical Company Excellent income, plus cash and bonuses, fringe benefits, field training.

EMPIRE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY 119 Midland Savings Bldg. 684-8772

AGGRESSIVE, MEDIUM SIZE, DIVERSIFIED OIL AND GAS COMPANY offers exceptional opportunities in Midland District Office positions.

A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE "FREE PAID POSITIONS" Sales, chemical, local and Relocate plus \$12,000

ENGINEERS Sivalis Tanks, Inc. P.O. Box 1152 2200 E. Second St. Odessa, Texas 79760

PRODUCTION FOREMAN Age 35 or over, relocate to Southeast New Mexico, production and oil work.

ROUTE SALES PERSON WANTED For home delivery. Excellent benefits. Good pay - 5 day week.

BORDEN, INC. 2405 W. Missouri Equal Opportunity Employer \$2.00 HOUR PLUS CAR ALLOWANCE

WATRESS wanted. Experience in Mexican food preferred but not necessary. Six day week; closed on Sunday.

Overheard in a dentist's office: "I read somewhere that George Washington had false teeth made of wood. Is that true?"

MIDLAND TRUCK AND EQUIPMENT, INC. has openings for mechanics and mechanics-welders. 2214 West Carter 682-8077

BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE 125 Midland Tower Building 684-5523

GEOLOGISTS Aggressive independent exploration and producing company has two positions open in Midland office.

WESTERN AMMONIA CORPORATION Division of Goodpasture Inc. NEEDED EXPERIENCED PLANT OPERATORS

PLANT WORKER Good job benefits. 5 day week. Apply Ozarka Water Co. 605 South Marientfeld.

CHIEF ACCOUNTANT Independent oil and gas company needs take charge individual experienced in all phases of exploration and production.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE Oilwell Cements Trinity has an immediate opportunity for a professional marketing/sales representative.

SECRETARIES Why not use those skills you developed? THE ORTLOFF CORPORATION would like you to use your 3 to 5 years business experience.

GENERAL PORTLAND INC. P.O. Box 47524, Dallas, Texas 75247

THE ORTLOFF CORPORATION 500 Wilco Building Midland, Texas 79701

PLANT MANAGER THE BUSINESS WORLD IS FLAGGED WITH COMPANIES AND PEOPLE WHO ARE SATISFIED WITH STATUS QUO AND THEIR POSITION IN LIFE.

WANTED SAFETY ENGINEERS only those who have had chemical or petrochemical construction experience need apply.

Fish Engineering and Construction, Inc. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

BASS ENTERPRISES PRODUCTION COMPANY 3100 Ft. Worth Nat'l. Bank Building Fort Worth, Texas 76102

KENITEX NOW OFFERS A LIMITED NUMBER OF AGENCIES KENITEX - The 15-year-guaranteed pressure-applied textured coating.

LIGHT MANUFACTURING "PLASTIC PRODUCTS" We will appoint a qualified person as our exclusive manufacturer.

SUPERIOR EMPLOYMENT AGENCY PETROLEUM ENGINEER, production, FEE PAID \$25,000

KENITEX CHEMICALS INC. 1234 Francisco St., Torrance, California 90502 Telephone (213) 321-2381

DALLAS POLICE DEPT. NEEDS CAREER OFFICERS Starting salary \$861 to \$961 per month based on applicant's level of education.

NOTICE We do our utmost to always protect YOU, our Reporter-Telegram readers. In the event that any offer of merchandise, employment, services or other benefits is made to you.

LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY NATION'S LARGEST HOME STUDY SCHOOL NEEDS EDUCATIONAL REPS IN THIS AREA

Save 40% on Your Heating Bill Insulate your ceiling and outside walls. Existing Homes Our Specialty

Various small advertisements on the right edge of the page, including 'COW M...', '75 R...', 'ROG ROY ROG PART LIFE...', 'SALE PRICE', '74 Auto, miles', '73 Loaded'.

74 HOUSES FOR SALE
LIVE RENT FREE
NEW LISTING - 800 BROOKS

OPEN HOUSE
3304 Whitney
2-4 P.M.
Shown by Jan Kalemant

\$70.00 MONTHLY
Buy equity, two bedroom, carport.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
HILLSIDE LOCATION
WITH A VIEW
Fredricksburg

WE BUY
EQUITIES
Roderick & Linebarger

THE MAN WHO SOLD
HOT DOGS
There was a man who lived by the side of the road and sold hot dogs.

BUNNIE KENT
REALTOR
1906 W. Illinois
Who still believes in the American Way.

Roberts
Realtors
Member
MLS
1400 WEST WALL 683-4686
INTER-COMMUNITY RELOCATION, INC.

74 HOUSES FOR SALE
LARGE sparkling clean 3 br., 1 1/2 bath

JUST LISTED
Nice 3 br., 2 bath, den home with ref.

LOVELY BRICK HOME - FURNISHED
Seldom do we have one like this to offer.

JUST LISTED!
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath nice clean house.

OLDER BUT UPDATED
home on Missouri Street 3 bedrooms,

OPEN HOUSE
3114 AUBURN
3 G Realtors

BY OWNER
OWNER Transferred - 4 bedrooms - 2 full baths.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
COUNTRY: Beautiful home on 3/4 acre

PRIME OFFICE SPACE
Individual units, suites and entire floors for immediate occupancy.

RONALD JAMES
REALTORS
404 W. Illinois
682-0581

Over 300 homes in choice from through our Multiple Listing Service

Mary Ellen Ward
REALTOR
2111 W. TEXAS

BONHAM SCHOOL - 3 bedroom, 2 baths and den.

ONE LARGE PANELLED living area, big kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath.

NEW SPANISH LISTING - Large 3 bedroom home has 1 big living area - dining room.

SMALL BRICK HOME, hospital and nursing home area, \$6,000.

HOME SITES \$3995 and up. Top locations - Let us help you build and finance your dream home.

74 HOUSES FOR SALE
For Sale By Owner
Scenic Heights

OPEN Sunday Afternoon
'BARKSHIRE BOULEVARD HOMES'

WEST MIDLAND CORNER LOT
available February 1st. Three bedroom, two bath, garage.

OPEN HOUSE
3114 AUBURN
3 G Realtors

COMMERCIAL SPOT
GOOD location for small business (accounting firm, photo shop, etc.)

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
COUNTRY: Beautiful home on 3/4 acre

TEXAS VETERANS 10 TRACTS NEAR MENARD
Each tract is 30 to 35 beautiful tree covered acres.

HOUSE AND HOUSE
Real Estate and Construction
1200A Whitney

BERLYNE HOUSE, GRI ERNESTINE BROWNING
694-8834 683-1923

THE MOORE, realtors
2701 West Louisiana
PINE - 3-2-Den frpl. Close to school.

Weldon Taylor Realtors
" A Realtor for All Reasons "
683-1601 683-1504

NEED SPACE? 20x30 den, plus 3 Br., 1 1/2 bath brick, utility room.

MINI ORANGE GROVE
PINE - 3-2-Den frpl. Close to school.

WANT A FARM IN THE COUNTRY?
100 Acres - Everything in Tip-Top condition.

HOUSTON RANCH REALTY
P. O. Box 580 - Boerne, Texas 78006

MINI ORANGE GROVE
35 mature trees, paved road, water, low taxes.

HORSE COUNTRY
FIVE acres of beautiful ranchland in Llano County.

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is hereby given that L. & L. WELLS SERVICE, INC.

YOUR SATISFACTION IS OUR OBJECTIVE
Mildred Ethridge 694-7368 Pat Fobst 694-0282

74 HOUSES FOR SALE
EASY TO BUY
charming home with living room, finished den, built in stove & oven.

SEQUESTERED BEDROOM
Three bedrooms, country kitchen, knotty pine den, water well, 1507 livable, new carpet.

JUST LISTED
Exceptionally clean, 3 bedroom brick home.

COLOR IT YOURS!
Over 2600 livable square feet in this Kimber-Lea home.

WEST MIDLAND CORNER LOT
available February 1st. Three bedroom, two bath, garage.

HOUSES TO BE MOVED
2 DUPLEXES and a house to be moved. Call 683-1578.

COMMERCIAL SPOT
GOOD location for small business (accounting firm, photo shop, etc.)

REDUCED IN PRICE
3 G REALTORS
1711 W. Wall 684-7421

SMALL BUSINESS - Fully equipped, well-located, excellent opportunity for right individual.

HOUSE AND HOUSE
Real Estate and Construction
1200A Whitney

BERLYNE HOUSE, GRI ERNESTINE BROWNING
694-8834 683-1923

WILLIAMS & ASSOC.
694-9663
REALTOR

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HOUSTON RANCH REALTY
P. O. Box 580 - Boerne, Texas 78006

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HORSE COUNTRY
FIVE acres of beautiful ranchland in Llano County.

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Mildred Ethridge 694-7368 Pat Fobst 694-0282

74 BUSINESS PROP. FOR SALE
COMPANION Crops for two in Valhalla

100 ACRES INTERSTATE
Just south of Midland Industrial Park straddling Interstate 20.

WARREN FALLER
THREE COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS FOR SALE

COUNTRY LIVING
\$20,500
Home and three acres. Good water well, well landscaped.

FARMS AND RANCHES
81 4000 acres, more-less, vastly improved, four sets excellent improvements.

COMMERCIAL SPOT
GOOD location for small business (accounting firm, photo shop, etc.)

REDUCED IN PRICE
3 G REALTORS
1711 W. Wall 684-7421

SMALL BUSINESS - Fully equipped, well-located, excellent opportunity for right individual.

HOUSE AND HOUSE
Real Estate and Construction
1200A Whitney

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694-8834 683-1923

WILLIAMS & ASSOC.
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REALTOR

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Home and three acres. Good water well, well landscaped.

FARMS AND RANCHES
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TO PROTECT VAST OIL FIELDS—

Americans To Train Saudi Arabian Troops

By FETER ARNETT
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Several hundred American military and related projects are being recruited by a private American contractor to train Saudi Arabian troops to protect oil fields.

The \$77-million U.S. Defense Department contract, awarded to the Vinnell Corp. of Los Angeles in January, is the first ever given to a private American company to train a foreign army, the company said.

Private American concerns have often handled logistics and maintenance chores of armed forces of the United States and friendly foreign governments. But showing foreign troops how to fire their weapons and fight wars has been the mission of U.S. military advisory teams, most recently in Southeast Asia.

The troops to be trained over the next three years by a 1,000-man Vinnell contingent belong to the Saudi Arabian National Guard, the 26,000-man internal security force commanded by King Faisal's half-brother, Prince Abdullah Bin Abdul Aziz.

These troops are primarily responsible for guarding the country's rich oil fields and the petroleum export facilities. They also provide the key bodyguard units for the Saudi Arabian royal family. Their purpose is also to supplement, if necessary, the rapidly modernizing 36,000-man Saudi Arabian regular army.

Starting in July, Vinnell is to train three newly mechanized infantry battalions of 1,000 men each, as well as a 105 howitzer artillery battalion of about equal size.

The U.S. government will provide the military hardware under a \$335-million contract signed with Saudi Arabia in 1974 that includes Vinnell's fee. Saudi Arabia will pay the U.S. government, which will in turn pay Vinnell.

Vinnell executives and the American military men so far recruited for the job are sensitive about suggestions that they are organizing what some might consider a "mercenary" expedition.

"Maybe this contract has come about because the political climate of the day might be against the U.S. military sending such a big team," said Vinnell's general manager for special projects, Bob Montgomery, who returned to Los Angeles on Thursday from a visit to Saudi Arabia. "But we are not creating a mercenary force. This is a one-time thing to do a specific job."

"Executive Mercenaries"
A former U.S. army officer said: "We are not mercenaries because we are not pulling the triggers, we train people to pull triggers."

Another officer laughed and said: "Maybe that makes us executive mercenaries."
The Vinnell contract is part of a vast program under way in Saudi Arabia to spend billions of dollars of oil profits to strengthen the armed forces.

Partly because the Saudis are relying on a U.S. Defense Department study of their military requirements, they are buying American-made Northrop F-4E jet fighters, Bell helicopters and Cadillac Gage ar-

more personnel carriers.

Other private American firms already in Saudi Arabia on military and related projects are Lockheed Aircraft and Raytheon. AVCO is training and modernizing the coast guard. The 163 military advisers listed at U.S. Military Advisory headquarters are concerned with the regular Saudi army.

The U.S. Army Materiel Command will establish an office in Saudi Arabia to administer the contract to modernize the National Guard, and Vinnell will report to that command.

The training contract is the first won by Vinnell in the Persian Gulf, but in the past 40

years the corporation has had engineering and construction projects in 30 foreign countries. In South Vietnam it did \$200 million worth of business in 15 years. Vinnell also built Dodger Stadium in Los Angeles and is completing the third stage of the Grand Coulee hydroelectric program.

"We are not a spook outfit," said the president, John F. Harpell, at Vinnell's modest headquarters in Alhambra, a Los Angeles suburb. "We worked hard for this contract, sifting five years of effort in winning the confidence of the Persian Gulf countries."

Vinnell's was one of four possible considered for the Saudi

Arabian guard job. Long before it was awarded the contract Jan. 8, the company began negotiations, recruiting Col. William G. Walby as training director last May, three days after he retired as commander of the 4th Advanced Individual Training Brigade and Training Command at Fort Ord, Calif.

"Two years ago we could not have gotten skilled men, but with the big military cutbacks we have plenty wanting to join up," Harpell said.

Two modest advertisements in newspapers serving Fort Ord and Fort Carson, Colo., brought 10 applications from retiring U.S. soldiers for every available job, he said.

Salaries for most of those recruits from the military will range from \$1,500 to \$1,700 a month on an 18-month contract, with a bonus of \$2,000 at the end.

After 610 days out of the United States, they will get \$20,000 of their income tax free. And in addition, all of those former U.S. soldiers have healthy military pensions ranging from \$10,000 to \$14,000 a year.

Housing in Saudi Arabia will be provided free, and living expenses are so low that according to Vinnell executives, a prudent "executive mercenary" could bring home most of his salary.

CANDIDATES FOR STATE OFFICE—Mike Moore of Houston, left, and Dock Hanks of Corsicana are attending the District I Jaycee Convention in the Regal 8 Inn. The two men are candidates for the 1975-76 presidency of the state Jaycee organization.



JAYCEE BRASS TAKE BREATHER — Frank Ziebell of Richardson, Jaycee state president, is flanked by John Duggan of Amarillo, left, a U.S. Jaycee director, and Rick Clayton of Abilene, chairman of the board of the U.S. Jaycees and a past president of the national organization. They are relaxing between sessions of the District I convention which ends here today.

Awards Luncheon Today Ends Three-Day Jaycee Convention

Almost 400 Jaycees and Jaycee-Ettes are attending the annual District I Convention of the two organizations which started here Friday, with registration and a general session in the Regal 8 Inn.

The three-day event will close today with an awards luncheon at 1 p.m. in the Regal 8. Saturday's activities included a banquet at which Rick Clayton of Abilene, past president of the U. S. Jaycees and currently

serving as chairman of the board of the national organization, was the main speaker. John Thompson of Huntsville, past president of the Texas Jaycees and now vice president of the national organization, spoke to the convention participants.

Bert Mercer, minister of the Golf Course Road Church of Christ here, was the speaker at the prayer breakfast this morning that opened today's activities.

Texas Resists Recession With Oil Industry's Aid

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas' economy continues to resist the recession, the Bureau of Business Research reported Saturday. "Texas is resisting the recession because of its solid base of petroleum and petrochemicals, agriculture and light industry, which shows less cyclical fluctuation than do heavy industries such as steel and automobile production," said Dr. Francis B. May, professor of business statistics at The University of Texas, in a special report on Texas business activity.

He said that with petroleum exploration up "the drilling tool industries are thriving, the Texas unemployment rate of 5.1 per cent for December remains lower than the national unemployment rate of 7.1 per cent, and in general, business increased in Texas during 1974. The 1974 index of Texas business activity, prepared by the Bureau of Business Research, averaged 10 per cent above that of 1973."

May said that further evidence of the relative health of the Texas economy can be seen in the increases in industrial production and in certain areas of employment. "In the 12 months of 1974 total industrial production in Texas showed an increase of 1.4 per cent. The index of total nonfarm employment averaged 4 per cent higher in 1974 than in 1973. During the year this index rose slowly but steadily."

May said that a succession of

State Will Acquire Caddo Village

AUSTIN (AP) — The state is acquiring a 70.1-acre Caddo Indian village with two archeologically significant earthen mounds for a park where Texans can catch a glimpse of the prehistoric past.

"It has very important scientific and historic value," said Dr. Dee Ann Story, a University of Texas archeologist who has excavated part of the site.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department had to use its power of eminent domain—or condemnation—to get the property. The department is satisfied with the \$103,254 price placed on the tract by special commissioners in Cherokee County, where the park will be located. But the landowners have until Feb. 18 to appeal to a district court for a greater price.

Bob Burleson, a parks and wildlife commission member from Temple, said the park would make the Caddo culture accessible to other Texans besides professional archeologists.

But the scientists will be the only ones allowed to dig, he added. "We'll have a visitor center, a small reconstruction of what the village looked like and a display of artifacts," he said.

Burleson said the Caddo village, which he called the state's "foremost archeological site," was obtained as part of an estimated \$1 million program to acquire 22 top priority historical buildings.

The money will come from a special \$12.5 million-a-year park fund, which is fed by a penny tax on each pack of cigarettes sold in Texas.

Burleson said the commission started out too slowly in using some of the park fund for historical preservation but now has the staff to do more in that field. Priority sites, including Indian locations, travelers' way stations, old houses and "seats of government," were agreed upon a month ago in consultation with the Texas Historical Commission, he said.

At least one building on the priority list is in Austin, where commercial interests have demolished several classic structures in recent years, he said.

Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, mentioned the potential use of the park fund to buy historic sites in a speech Friday at the annual meeting of the Texas Federation of Historic Preservation Organizations.

He told the preservationists the park money—called Fund 31—could be used in larger measure to save properties with historical significance. "We can't wait more years to get at this problem of historic preservation because every month we see something going down that can't be replaced," Doggett said.

Burleson, a member of the Bell County Historical Society, said he viewed that use of Fund 31 as a "high priority item" but added he would oppose legislation requiring a specific amount of the fund to be spent on historical preservation. "To do so would 'hamstring' efforts to obtain properties by gift and might tie up funds when acquisition of recreational and scenic areas might be more important at a given time," he said.

Dr. Story said the Caddo site was a prehistoric use of stone by a primitive culture that can be shown to the people, to begin to expose them to their rich heritage of the prehistoric," she said.

One of the mounds is circular, about 20 feet high and roughly 120 feet across and was used for burials—apparently of the Caddo village's elite, she said. The other is a rectangle, six feet high, about 100 feet wide and 220 feet long.

Dr. Story said the rectangular mound evidently was used for ceremonies and village government.

"It was a kind of town hall and church rolled into one," she said. A large L-shaped mound on an adjacent tract owned by Texas A&M had the same purpose, she added.

The "town hall and church" mounds "were destroyed periodically, capped with dirt and rebuilt. It was a very patterned, deliberate thing."

Very few villages have been unearthed in such close proximity to Caddo mounds, she said. This one had about 600 houses, built up on posts.

The site was occupied continuously from about 600 A.D. to the late 1300s, Dr. Story said, "much longer than any of our historic settlements in Texas."

Mrs. Faulkner Dies; Rites Held

GOLDTHWAITE — Mrs. Clyde Faulkner of Mullin, mother of Cecil Faulkner of Midland, died Thursday in a Grand Prairie nursing home.

Services were Saturday in the Goldthwaite Church of Christ with interment in Goldthwaite Memorial Cemetery under direction of Wilkins Funeral Home.

Other survivors include two sons, four daughters, two sisters, one brother, 11 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Ouida Whitefield Services Held

Funeral services were held at 4 p.m. Saturday for Ouida Mae Whitefield, 63, in the North A and Tennessee Streets Church of Christ, with Bill Walker, minister, officiating.

Interment was in Sunset Memorial Gardens in Odessa. She died Friday in a Midland nursing home.

Survivors include three brothers, two nieces and three nephews. Pallbearers were Jake Arnold, Ray Chappelle, Paul Cooper, Ed Stewart, Sam Logan and Leonard Sparks.

Mrs. Brown Dies; Services Monday

LAMESA — Jewell J. Brown, 69, died Wednesday in a Lamesa hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Branon Funeral Home Chapel with Cecil Vest, minister of Four Square Gospel Church, officiating. Interment will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Brown was a native of Erath County and a 47-year resident of Lamesa where he owned and operated the Pioneer Motel.

Survivors include a daughter, Caroline Garcia of San Jose, Calif.; a sister, Nanny Belle Carter of Fort Worth; a brother, Harvey Brown of Lamesa, and three grandchildren.

Midlander's Kin Dies At Electra

ELECTRA — Mrs. Sarah Angeline Caldwell, mother of Elmer Caldwell of Midland, died Wednesday in an Electra nursing home after a lengthy illness. She was 84.

Equal Rights Advocates Seek Final Ratification This Year

By PEGGY SIMPSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Buoyed by help from the First Lady and professional political consultants, supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment for women are pushing for final ratification this year.

The amendment has to be ratified by 38 states to become a part of the Constitution and so far 34 states have taken the step. These, however, include two which later took the unprecedented action of rescinding ratification, causing some legal confusion.

North Dakota only last week became the latest state to ratify the amendment, which bars sex discrimination, after Mrs. Betty Ford had been on the telephone with state legislators there.

She is now calling wavering legislators in two key states due to vote soon, Illinois and Missouri.

In addition, she pulled together the President's staff for a slide show on the ERA last Friday and brought in to answer questions two political consultants hired by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women, John Deardourff and Doug Bailey.

Mary Brooks, who is coordinating the ERA for the League of Women Voters, said Mrs. Ford's actions "indicate a great deal of commitment. We are very, very pleased to see it."

She said Mrs. Ford's example is even more important because the leading opponent of the amendment, Phyllis Schlafly, is a Republican and has been using her GOP contacts to muster votes against it.

"Mrs. Ford is much more representative of the people involved on the pro-ERA side," said Mrs. Brooks. "There are many more married women involved than single feminists."

She said the League has targeted eight states it considers most likely to ratify the ERA this year: Missouri, Illinois, North Carolina, South Carolina, Indiana, Nevada, Arizona and Florida.

Dessie Beauchamp Services Held

Funeral services for Mrs. Dessie Beauchamp, 70, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. J. B. Stewart, associate pastor, officiating. Interment was in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Newvie W. Ellis.

Mrs. Beauchamp died early Friday in a Midland hospital. Survivors include the husband, two daughters, three brothers, two sisters and six grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Bill Ponder, Roy Long, S. S. Hunter, Bill Bauldridge, Bertis McClure, Bill Futrell, Wayne Sparkman and Morse Fitzgerald.

Mrs. M. W. Hogue Dies At Brownwood

BROWNWOOD — Services for Mrs. M. W. (Gertrude) Ford Hogue of Lake Brownwood will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Rocky Creek Baptist Church with the Rev. C. J. Coffman officiating. Interment will be in East Lawn Memorial Park, directed by Davis Morris Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hogue died Thursday in Brownwood hospital following a long illness. She was the mother of Mrs. Preston T. Bowman of Midland.

Other survivors include her husband, three sons, two daughters, four brothers, three sisters, 15 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Brown Dies; Services Monday

LAMESA — Jewell J. Brown, 69, died Wednesday in a Lamesa hospital following a lengthy illness.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Branon Funeral Home Chapel with Cecil Vest, minister of Four Square Gospel Church, officiating. Interment will be in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral Home.

Brown was a native of Erath County and a 47-year resident of Lamesa where he owned and operated the Pioneer Motel.

Survivors include a daughter, Caroline Garcia of San Jose, Calif.; a sister, Nanny Belle Carter of Fort Worth; a brother, Harvey Brown of Lamesa, and three grandchildren.

Arizona Dairymen Draw Odd Sentence For Price Fixing

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Four Arizona dairy officials have been ordered to help the underprivileged or go to jail for fixing milk prices.

U.S. District Judge Carl Muecke said Friday that traditional jail sentences would be "like spitting in a blast furnace."

Muecke's sentences call for four of five men convicted of fixing prices to go to jail or to work for the Salvation Army—and similar charity groups. The fifth defendant was fined \$3,500 because ill health prevented him from fulfilling the work sentence.

The other four agreed to work for charity for six months. The companies they represent must donate food equipment and services equal to fines of \$175,000 that the judge could have levied.

All five defendants earlier pleaded no contest to charges of conspiring to rig milk prices in Arizona.

Mrs. Daughtery Of Rankin Dies

RANKIN — Mrs. Ralph H. (Nancy K.) Daughtery, 76, former long-time county and district clerk for Upton County, died late Friday in a Denver City nursing home.

Funeral services will be here at 2:30 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church. Interment will be in San Angelo's Lawnhaven Cemetery.

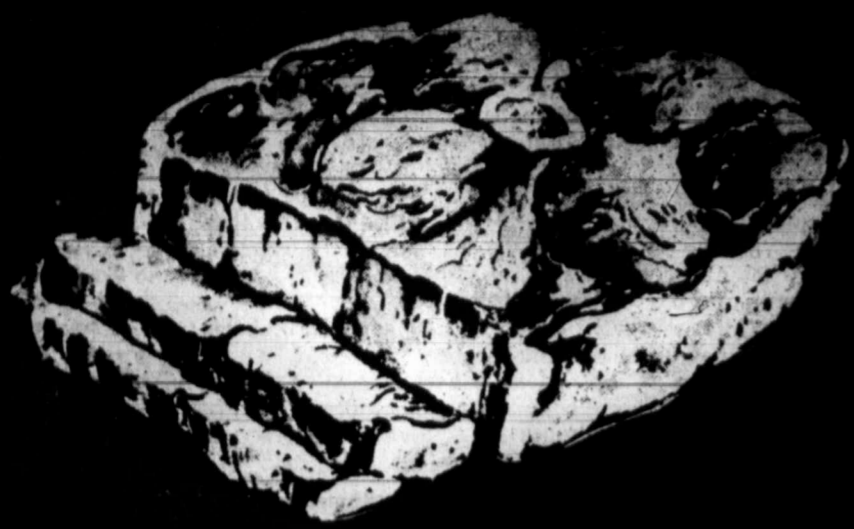
Mrs. Daughtery was district and county clerk from 1952 until she retired in 1970. Prior to 1952, her late husband had held the same posts for many years.

Mrs. Daughtery was born Dec. 20, 1898, at Greenville, S.C.

Survivors include a son, Ralph Daughtery of Austin and a daughter, Mrs. Donald (Jan) Kemp of Hobbs, N.M.

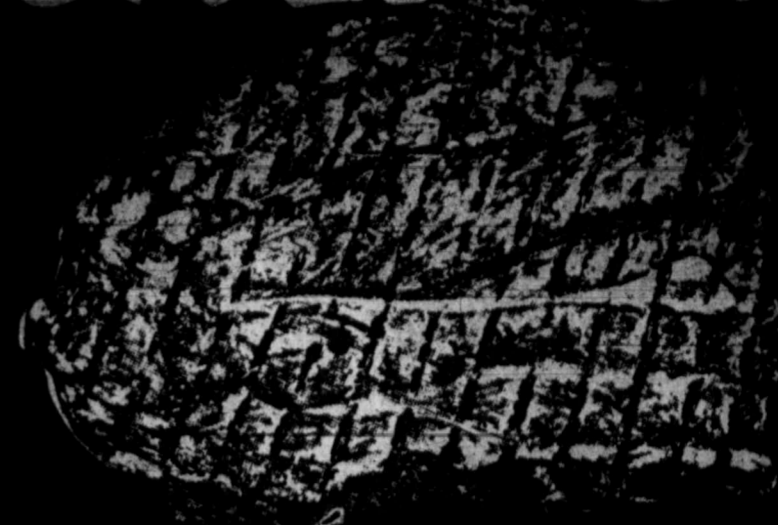


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