

Positive Thinking



By
NORMAN
VINCENT
PEALE

Checking Your Power Points

My wife was trying to start our car. The starter responded with a futile grinding sound—and nothing happened. "What are you doing?" I grumbled. "You're flooding the engine."

"Yes dear," she answered meekly. "You show me how."

So I took over. But, to my embarrassment, I had no better success than she. "There's something wrong with it," I said. "It won't start."

"So I see," she commented pleasantly.

We sat awhile waiting for the presumed flooding to dry up. But even then the motor wouldn't start. Finally I telephoned for a mechanic.

When the man arrived he took a look under the hood. "Your points are dirty," he said.

He proceeded to clean the points. I got behind the wheel again, touched the starter and instantly the motor was running.

"Is that all you had to do?" I asked in admiration of an efficient man who knew what to do and did it.

"That's all. Five dollars, please."

I resolved to check those points every once in a while before they gave more trouble, and I thought how much the proper care of a motor illustrates the technique for keeping ourselves in condition for efficient living. There are power points in personality that should be regularly checked to see if they need cleaning. Particularly mental attitudes, for attitudes coated with antagonism or resentment are like dirty points.

A case in point was that of a professor at a university in the South who developed asthma. It caused him so much trouble that he took a leave of absence and went to a New York City hospital for treatment. After a time he appeared to have been cured and returned to his teaching job. But again he developed asthma and was once more forced to go north for treatment. He began to suspect that climate might be the source of his trouble. A friend suggested that perhaps there could be psychological factors. He decided to get counseling. That was how I happened to see him.

We found that his trouble was not a matter of climate. It was a personal relationship. It came out that at the university there was another professor, in a superior position and very domineering, toward whom he had developed strong feelings of hostility. He had been afraid to express his dislike or let it show in any way. As a result his physical system had reacted at a weak point, a physical predisposition to asthma. When he realized the cause of his trouble, he willingly undertook the real cure. A spiritual treatment was applied to his attitude toward his domineering colleague. He was able to drop his hostile feelings and actually like the other man. He prayed out his fear and hate. It wasn't long until he got over his asthma, this time for good.

Weather

FORECAST: Clear to partly cloudy in day through Monday. Mild afternoons and cool nights. High today 80°. Monday low 60° to 65°. Wind near 30 mph from the southwest at 10-35 m.p.h. this afternoon.

National Weather Service Readings:

Saturday's high 80°; Saturday's low 60°; Saturday night 55°; Sunday's high 80°; Sunday's low 60°; Sunday night 55°; Sunday 5:50 p.m.; Sunday 7:00 a.m.

Precipitation: This month to date Trace.

The record high temperature recorded for a Jan. 4 was 70 degrees in 1948. The record low for Jan. 4 was 2°, set in 1971.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

Midland 32° 22° 1 p.m. 51°

2 a.m. 30° 20° 2 p.m. 53°

3 a.m. 28° 20° 3 p.m. 55°

4 a.m. 26° 20° 4 p.m. 53°

5 a.m. 25° 20° 5 p.m. 53°

6 a.m. 25° 20° 6 p.m. 53°

7 a.m. 25° 20° 7 p.m. 53°

8 a.m. 27° 22° 8 p.m. 53°

9 a.m. 30° 25° 9 p.m. 53°

10 a.m. 30° 25° 10 p.m. 53°

Noon 30° 25° 11 p.m. 53°

Night 27° 22° Midnight 53°

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

Abilene 52° 29° 1 p.m. 53°

Odessa 52° 29° 2 p.m. 53°

Marfa 52° 29° 3 p.m. 53°

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MIDLAND COLLEGE MOVING DAY — Joe Hopkins, left, director of maintenance; Ron Engeldahl, center, maintenance director, and Bob Phillips, business manager, unpack a chair to be placed in the new Midland College administration building. Full scale moving will get under way from the temporary campus to the new campus at 3600 N. Garfield St. Monday.

School Menu

ELEMENTARY
MONDAY — Tamales with chili, blackened peas, chicken peaches, cornmeal rolls with gravy, biscuits and gravy.
TUESDAY — Hamburgers on bun with mustard and salad dressing, French fried potatoes with gravy, hamburger salad.
WEDNESDAY — Beef pizza, green beans, tossed salad, vanilla pudding and milk.
THURSDAY — Chicken pot pie, breaded fruitcake, cinnamon roll and milk.
SECONDARY
MONDAY — Tamales with chili, ham sandwich, baked beans, green beans, harnessed corn, chilled peaches, pecans and ice cream.
TUESDAY — Hamburgers on bun, sandwich, French fried potatoes, ham, burger salad, tossed salad, gelatin, Dutch apple pie and ice cream.
WEDNESDAY — Beef pizza, fried fish, parsley buttered potatoes, green beans, tossed salad, vanilla pudding and ice cream.
THURSDAY — Chicken pot pie, hot dog, broccoli, baked beans, fruitcake, cornbread, biscuits and gravy.
FRIDAY — Burrito with chili, baked ham, potato beans, baked squash, cole slaw, tortilla chips, chocolate cream pie and ice cream.
Hot bread and milk are included with each day's meal.

GREENWOOD

MONDAY — Corn dogs, pork and beans, lettuce and tomato salad, cornbread, potato chips and milk.
TUESDAY — Ham patties, green beans, combination salad, ranch style beans, biscuits and gravy, hot rolls.
WEDNESDAY — Chicken, corn, potatoes and gravy, hot rolls, lemon pie and ice cream.
THURSDAY — Tamales, potato beans, lettuce salad, combination, gelatin and milk.
FRIDAY — Burrito, French fried potatoes, hamburger salad, ice cream and milk.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN

MONDAY — Burritos with chili, baked beans, tossed salad, chocolate cake and dessert.
TUESDAY — Chicken spaghetti, corn, green beans, bread, pudding and drink.
WEDNESDAY — Chicken fried steak with gravy, cream gravy, biscuits, salad, bread, gelatin cake and drink.
THURSDAY — Meat loaf, potato salad, biscuits, gravy, biscuits, bread, potato salad and drink.
FRIDAY — Corn dogs, pork and beans, potato puff, dessert and drink.

Counterspying Activities By FBI Won't Spur Charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Asst. Atty. Gen. J. Stanley Pottinger has found no basis for bringing criminal charges against present or former FBI officials involved in counterintelligence programs against activist groups.

Justice Department spokesman Robert Havel said Friday that Pottinger, head of the department's Civil Rights Division, reported his conclusions in a memorandum to Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe on Dec. 13.

The FBI began the counterintelligence program to disrupt certain organizations in 1966. The Communist Party U.S.A. was the first such target, but civil rights organizations and more militant groups came under scrutiny later.

The Justice Department will continue to investigate complaints against the FBI program on a case-by-case basis, Havel said.

The Midland

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ETHNIC BARRIERS CREATED

'Attila Line' Dividing Cypriots

By HOLGER JENSEN

KYRENIA, Cyprus (AP) — A young Greek Cypriot here knows exactly how many Turkish policemen looted his home while he was interned in the Dome Hotel. They are still wearing his pants and shoes.

"Now I have to smile and be polite to those swine, but I will never forget the humiliation," he vows. "My turn will come."

Hobby seems sicker than ever. He is one of a handful of Greek Cypriots who have chosen to remain in Turkish-occupied Kyrenia rather than move to the muddy security of refugee camps in the Greek-controlled south. But his resentment would seem to rule out peaceful coexistence with his new neighbors — Turkish Cypriots who have moved here from their old homes in the towns of Limassol and Larnaca.

Now Turkish Town

Before the Turkish invasion last July, nearly all of Kyrenia's 4,000 residents were Greeks. Now the El Greco Hotel has become the Ergenekon.

The sidewalk cafes play Turkish music. Red flags with crescent moons flutter from the masts of pleasure craft in the yacht harbor. Statues of Aphrodite have been replaced by Kamal Attaturk.

More than a third of the 650,000 inhabitants of Cyprus are refugees. And the inexorable population exchange across the "Attila Line" is creating ethnic barriers that could in the future

result in permanent political partition of an island only the size of Connecticut.

Between 35,000 and 38,000 Turkish troops now control 40 per cent of the land mass, mostly in northern Cyprus, and 80 per cent of the island's productive capacity, including farmland, copper pyrite mines, the rock quarrying industry, and cargo handling facilities.

The Turks have given every indication of digging in for a lengthy stay.

Permanent Fortifications

Since the first Turkish soldier landed on the north coast July 20, the Turkish command has built permanent fortifications along a line running from Famagusta in the east, through Nicosia, to Morphou in the west.

It includes heavy steel and concrete bunkers surrounded by unmarked minefields. Kyrenia is the Turkish headquarters town.

Only 25,000 Turkish Cypriots are now left in the south, and 8,500 of these are sheltered on three British military bases.

The Greek Cypriot administration is actively trying to halt the Turkish exodus, with tacit support from London. The British government has not allowed Turkish vessels to remove the refugees from its bases, arguing that it cannot be a party to further partition of the island.

The Turks are actively encouraging ethnic and geographic partition. They tell the Greek

Cypriots they are free to stay resort hotels around Kyrenia and Famagusta. Nearly 20 per cent of the Greek Cypriot work force is unemployed.

Greek Cypriots face food shortages through loss of the Messoria grain belt and the citrus groves of Morphou, the two largest agricultural plains on the island. U.S. diplomatic sources predict a major meat shortage because meat can no longer be stored in freezers at Famagusta. They are out of commission.

Turks Have Problems

Although Turkish Cypriots gained what the Greeks lost — an estimated \$6.5 billion worth of land and buildings and \$270 million worth of movable household property — they too are having economic problems.

Many of their refugees are still on the dole from mainland Turkey. Those who have taken over Greek Cypriot shops are running out of merchandise because imports have dropped 60 per cent. Customers have no money to pay.

One supermarket in Kyrenia has had six new owners since September. A small barbershop has had three. The myriad souvenir shops in this former tourist resort are undergoing almost weekly name changes.

Greek Political Differences

Economic woes on the Greek side are compounded by serious political differences between those who favor independence and those who want Enosis, or union with the Athens government.

Meanwhile, more than 600 Turkish Cypriots are being trained here and on the mainland to take over tourist hotels and restaurants once run by Greek Cypriots.

Regular ferry service is operating between the mainland port of Mersin and Kyrenia and the Turks have expanded a former Greek military airfield at Tymbou to handle regularly scheduled DC-8 flights from Istanbul.

Advertise Or Be Forgotten!

U.S. Owes Iran \$365 Million, Official Reports

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The United States still owes Iran \$365 million for services rendered during and after World War II, a government spokesman said Saturday.

The comment was in response to a claim by Rep. Clarence D. Long, D-Md., that Iran still owes the U.S. \$36 million for post-war loans.

The spokesman said Iran recently agreed to a U.S. proposal to open talks on their claims.

Long released portions of a confidential General Accounting Office report recently saying that armament deals with Iran over the past two years have cost the United States about \$35 million, and have seriously depleted America's military advisory force.

The GAO report said the outcry was hard to reconcile with Iran's oil wealth and its outstanding debt of more than \$36 million for loans since World War II.

Civil Rights Suit Dropped At Abilene

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — The Taylor County district attorney reported Saturday that a \$4 million civil rights suit filed against seven law enforcement officers has been dismissed at the plaintiffs' request.

The suit was filed last June in Fort Worth federal court by Larry Davis, 24, and Ronald Mitchell, 22, following their arrest in August 1973.

The two had been charged with assault with intent to murder following a high-speed chase.

The district attorney said the pair, both from Memphis, Tenn., will be transferred to Tennessee to face charges there.

In Dallas, Wadley's medical

director, Dr. Norwood Hill, said seasonal shortages, along with medicine's ever-increasing demand for blood, caused a "moderate" shortage which the blood bank may try to recoup by a special appeal. "We're looking at it pretty closely," he said.

Techniques Cited

New medical techniques are a factor in the shortage, he said. "Blood usage has continued to go up each year, including the past year."

A spokesman for the Red Cross-sponsored Greater New York Blood Bank said the situation is not critical, but added,

"This is the first time in 10 years we have not had an emergency at this time."

However, he said private planes in some Northern New Jersey counties "are in trouble and we may have to supply them with blood as we did last year."

A spokesman in Chicago for the Mid-America chapter of the Red Cross said supplies were adequate, but some private planes said they were low.

Rita Vallone, a technician at the private Beverly Blood Center, serving 70 hospitals as far away as South Bend, Ind., said the situation was "terrible ... We have about six pints in our refrigerator."

She said two other Chicago blood centers and one in Milwaukee advised her that they too were short and thus couldn't help out. "At one of them, Chicago's North Suburban Blood Center, a spokesman said the supply was 'pretty low, but we're still okay.'

Bombs Rip Two Arab Embassies In Damascus

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) —

Two explosions 10 minutes apart ripped through the Egyptian and Jordanian embassies here Friday night, causing extensive damage but no casualties.

Officials offered no explanation for the blasts.

Both buildings were empty because Friday was the Muslim sabbath.

The two embassies are about 300 yards apart in the Abu Roumant diplomatic quarter on the western edge of the Syrian capital.

Most Airborne Bird

The most airborne of all

birds is the common swift

which remains aloft for at least

nine months of the year.

LAZY MONEY??

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STOREWIDE SALE

Dining room chair by Heritage, solid pecan, dark fruitwood finish, gold velvet cover, upholstered seat and back, 49 1/2" x 22" x 24".
Regular 239.50 Now

99.50

Dining room arm chair by Heritage, cane back, orange and green seat cover.
Regular 259.50 Now

99.50

MANY, MANY OTHERS

Leather Lounge Chair

By Heritage. Smoke leather, T cushion classic style, nailhead trim, button back. 5 only.
Reg. 739.50 NOW 559.50

Hall Cabinet

Painted and hand decorated by famous Heritage; a collector's piece. Parchment custom finish. W 35", D 14", H 34". Ten only.
Reg. 449.00 NOW 299.50

Senior oval dining table by Drexel, solid pecan with pecan veneers, in rich dark finish, two 18" leaves. Regular 419.50 Now 169.50

169.50

Oval pedestal dining table, custom painted base, fruitwood top of solid cherry and cherry veneers, has two 22" leaves, 2855 x 46".
Regular 649.50 Now

269.50

269.50

MANY, MANY OTHERS

Large five door credenza by Heritage, rich fruitwood finish, antique brass pulls.
Regular 649.50 Now 349.50

349.50

Elegant serving piece, three doors, one key lock door, one drawer with silver tray, sliding top reveals laminated service for hot plates, etc.
Regular 739.50 Now

359.50

MANY, MANY OTHERS

China cabinet by Heritage, 83 1/2" x 56" x 16", glass doors, glass shelves, interior lights, custom finish, painted finish. Regular 1,525.00 Now 799.50

799.50

Massive 8 piece dining room suite by Heritage. One of a kind china, 85" x 78" x 18", two arm chairs, 4 side chairs (dark green velvet cover imported from Italy). Large rectangular double pedestal dining table with three 22" leaves.
Regular 5,300.00 Set Now

3,500.00

MANY, MANY OTHERS

Ladies' Roll Top Desk

Distressed, desert finish on pecan. A perfect small desk. Excellent quality. By Knob Creek.
REG. 399.00 NOW 199.50

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O Lord, why dost thou cast me off? Why dost thou hide thy face from me? Afflicted and close to death from my youth up, I suffer thy terrors; I am helpless.—Psalm 88:14, 15.

The Ecumenical Bears

The Baptists shouldn't feel too badly about the defeat of their Baylor Bears by Penn State in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day.

The Bears certainly made a respectable showing, playing good, hard football all the way.

Besides that, it could be that the Baylor team had too many Methodists, Catholics, Presbyterians and others intermingled with its 43 Baptists.

The Baylor team reportedly included nine members of the Church of Christ, eight Methodists, six Presbyterians, eight Roman Catholics, four Lutherans, one member of the Church of God in Christ and several who did not disclose their religious preferences. Ecumenical is the word for it.

And all the while it generally was understood that all or most of the Bears were Baptists. Over at Southern Methodist University, the Mustang team listed more Baptists than Methodists on its 1974 roster.

The Bears' defensive tackle, Flynn Bucy, incidentally, is the son of the Rev. Ralph Bucy, minister of a Presbyterian church at LaMarque, who was reared at Midland and who still has several relatives residing here.

Steve Baird, the Bears' five-foot-seven tailback, who put on such a fine running show at Dallas, is a Lutheran.

But Coach Grant Teaff, named by The Associated Press as the "1974 Coach of the Year," is a Baptist deacon, who is quoted by the Houston Chronicle as saying, "Let's make it clear: There are a lot of good folks in this world besides Baptist people. But Baptists or not, religion does play a role in the life of the football team."

He emphasized, however, that "football games are won on the lines of scrimmage by young men working hard."

"But I believe," he told Louis Moore, Chronicle religion writer, "that a young man or coach or businessman with a proper relationship to God can be better in what he is doing."

He said the Baylor team has a prayer after games—win or lose. But he terms the specifics about the team's religious life as "personal."

Coach Teaff explained that "Our relationship to God should not vary depending on defeat or victory. I've found in my own life that God can use a defeat as well as he can use a victory."

Refreshing, isn't it, to read of a coach like this... and a team like this?

And back to the Cotton Bowl game, the Bears certainly do not have to apologize to anyone for their performance. They did their best, making a great, interesting football game of it.

North Dakota

Answer to Previous Puzzle									
ACROSS	39 On time (ab.)	40 Chaldean city	41 Teach	42 Small horse	43 European river	44 What is?	45 Horse's head	46 Set	47 Set
1 Official state tree	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
4 Nickname of State	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49
9 It — admitted	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
12 Dancin' car	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51
13 Expunge	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
14 Pub brew	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53
15 Social insect	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54
16 German river	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
17 Israh (ab.)	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56
18 Sanctis (ab.)	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57
20 Saul's uncle (fib.)	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58
21 Particle	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59
22 Locks of hair	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
25 Pronoun	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61
27 Arent	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62
28 Thesis	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63
32 Oxidizing	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64
35 Keenly	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
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**School Leaders
To Attend Meeting**

Two tall City public school administrators will represent the Midland Independent School District Wednesday through Friday at the School Administrators Advisory Conference on Education, to be held in Austin's Municipal Auditorium.

Supt. Dr. James H. Malley and Gerald Chapman, assistant superintendent for administrative services, will participate in the conference.

Topics covered will include public school finance, career education, textbooks and other areas of concern for school administrators.

Stuart Long

R-T Extends State Capital Coverage

The line, "Austin Bureau" Reporter-Telegram readers will begin to see on news stories from Austin, means that The Midland Reporter-Telegram has expanded its news coverage.

The Reporter-Telegram will be getting reports from its Austin Bureau on what Texans in general, and West Texans in particular, are doing in state government.

The Reporter-Telegram's Austin Bureau is headed by Stuart Long, a West Texas newspaperman, formerly of Kermit, who has operated a special news service for Texas newspapers in Austin for 30 years.

The Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau has specialists in all

Director Says Mobile Homes Standards Agency May Expire

AUSTIN (AP) — Two-thirds son, a Houston electrical engineer, and Chairman Chris Christensen of Austin, who represents insurers of mobile homes, will have to be fired at the end of this month if there is no emergency appropriation to Austin architect, and Richard M. Townsend, Corpus Christi city manager, St. Clair said.

The board will meet again Jan. 23, but even if it approved

a raise in the fee, it could not go into effect for 30 days, he said.

St. Clair said he has been working with Gov. Dolph Briscoe's office on a proposed emergency appropriation for the mobile homes division for January, February and March. The legislature convenes Jan. 14.

The Bicentennial Years

Editor's Note: This is one in a series of weekly columns recalling events in the history of the nation, and of the world, 200, 150 and 100 years ago.

Copley News Service

1775 — Gen. Gage, also royal governor of Massachusetts Bay Colony, has the support of nine regiments or more in Boston, about 4,000 men, in infantry and artillery. In the harbor are four ships of the line, each carrying 60 guns or more; plus frigates, sloops and several transports, with about 500 Marines.

Both the state auditor's office and the state comptroller's office authorized the salary payment from general revenue, St.

Clair says, on condition that the money is paid back from future registration fees. This solution cannot last beyond the Jan. 31 pay checks, he says.

Inspectors Grounded

St. Clair has ordered all inspectors grounded to the cities where they have offices to save on travel expenses. This means that any of the estimated 345,000 mobile home residents in the state who live outside 12 cities have no way to call upon the state for inspection of alleged manufacturers' violations of state standards.

Those cities are Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, Austin, El Paso, Amarillo, Edinburg, Beaumont, Fort Worth, Tyler, Wichita Falls and Waco.

St. Clair said the two representatives of the mobile home industry on the board twice voted with a 4-2 majority to reject proposed raises of the registration fee to \$25 or to \$30.

He identified them as Henry P. Eckstein of Majestic Industries, Inc., of Texarkana, and Maury J. Owen of Melody Mobile Homes of Fort Worth.

Voting with them, St. Clair said, were Weldon W. Hender-

said, during this winter. The

lake was not named until 1826 or thoroughly surveyed until about 1840.

Bridger, Virginia-born, had grown up in St. Louis and became a fur trapper and trader in his youth. In the years following, until his death in 1881, he was to be a scout and guide for pioneers moving over the Oregon Trail and for railroad builders and military and scientific expeditions throughout the West. He established Ft. Bridger, in Wyoming, in 1843.

Eli Whitney, a native of Massachusetts and inventor of the cotton gin, separating cotton from the seed and so ending a slow and laborious hand process, died at New Haven, Conn., at 59. He devised the machine when visiting in Georgia in 1793 and put it into production in New Haven. There he also manufactured firearms, under government contract, and invented a system permitting use of interchangeable parts that made him a fortune.

1875 — Baltimore has improved its terminal and transit facilities for loading and unloading ships. With a direct line to an enterprising German shipbuilding line, and with rail service from Chicago, it has become a busy port. Grain shipments from the Midwest have virtually quadrupled since 1871, with imports also increased, and the port of New York is seriously concerned about a related loss of trade.

In San Francisco work goes on day and night on the construction of the Palace Hotel, at the corner of Market Street and New Montgomery Street, with 1,250 men and nine steam engines involved.

— Robert Desmond

1825 — James Bridger is believed to have become the first white man to see Great

Salt Lake, still in Mexican ter-

ritory, during this winter. The

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KREST UNIFORM RENTAL
IS CHANGING NAME TO
Industrial Uniforms
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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUNDAY, JAN. 5, 1975-5A

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Early American
**LIVING ROOM
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Door Mirrors
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Pictures
25% OFF

One Group Of
Lamps & Dresser Mirrors **1/2 PRICE**

Roll Top Desks
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Start

CEDAR CHESTS
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**LIVING ROOM
SUITE**
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CAPTAINS BED **\$189.95**
In Carton
You Deliver

Necchi
**Sewing
Machines**
\$59.95
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GUN CABINETS
20% OFF

SEALY
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\$559.00

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**A New
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of**
**Unfinished
Furniture**
FURNITURE
&
APPLIANCES

MATLOCK
805 S. BIG SPRING

Permits Total \$98,650 In First Week Of 1975

Construction permits issued by the city inspection department for the first week of the new year amounted to \$98,650, with at least one permit issued for each major classification of construction.

B&R Builders was issued the first new residential housing permit in 1975 for a \$27,000 home located at 3621 W. Kansas St.

Commercial building got off to a good start with a \$65,000 permit going to the Midland Board of Realtors for a new office located at 1001 W. Wall St.

The Midland Chamber of Commerce started the new year off with the addition of its prize-winning billboard. A \$1,200 commercial permit was issued to the chamber for the construction of the new welcome sign at 4009 W. Wall St.

Ribbon-Cutting Ceremonies Set

Ribbon-cutting ceremonies will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday for Compressor Systems, Inc.

The company is located on FM 1788 (Pegasus Road) between Interstate 20 and U.S. 80 about 11 miles west of Midland.

City and county officials, as well as officials of the Midland Chamber of Commerce will take part in the ceremonies.

Webb-Davis Staffers Get Service Awards

Webb-Davis Fruit Co. has given service awards to four employees.

Honored for 15 years service were Mrs. Alice Lockhart and Mrs. Helen Maier.

Elzey Pullen received a 10-year service award and Mariano Rendon was honored for five years service.

Safe driving awards went to Andrew Guerrero and Henry Herrera, said Mrs. M. L. Webb, owner and manager.

Natural Protection

Most pill bugs and sow bugs have on the sides of their bodies steps by the government well-developed glands that soon to deal with the nation's discharge a sticky fluid repulsive economic and energy problems to spiders and other potential predators.

Residential alteration and repair permits totaled \$5,450 during the week. Those permits were issued to J. A. Rivers, 421 E. Cedar St., \$3,000, home addition; R. A. McDonald, 1505 Delmar St., \$750, add carpet; David Rathjen, 2510 W. Dengar, \$500, storage facility; and Kenneth Dickerson, 1001 Denlon St., \$1,200, enclose garage.

Whitcomb Retires From Bell Post

LUBBOCK — John Whitcomb, Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. division manager 17 years, has announced his retirement effective March 1.

Although headquartered in Lubbock, Whitcomb has been a frequent visitor to this area. He also has been active in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and other state and regional activities.

Whitcomb, 59, is closing a 37-year telephone career.

A successor to Whitcomb probably will not be announced until near the effective date of his retirement.

Permits issued for work on public property tallied a 6 per-

cent increase during 1974 from the previous year.

A year-end report made by the inspection department listed 901 building permits, 157 work on public property permits, 818 electrical permits and 2,355 plumbing permits issued during the last 12 months.

The month of December was responsible for a \$625,472 share of the 12-month total permit valuation that more than doubled the 1973 construction cost figures.

Permits issued by the city inspection department showed a 9 per cent increase in the general classification of building from 1973. Electrical and plumbing permits issued during 1974 were also at the 9 per cent increase level from 1973.

Permits issued for work on public property tallied a 6 per-

Market Gain Best In Three Months

By CHET CURRIER

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market welcomed the arrival of 1975 with its best weekly gain in nearly three months this past week.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 32.3 to 634.54 for its sharpest rise since its record 73.61-point jump Oct. 7-11.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index advanced 3.57 to 70.71, and the New York Stock Exchange composite index was up 1.99 at 37.35.

Big Board volume, swollen by the usual year-end activity, averaged 17.39 million shares a day, compared with 13.11 million the week before.

Analysts said the market had several things going for it, in spite of a continued dreary economic picture.

The absence of any gold rush allayed fears of a large flow of funds out of stocks and savings accounts to finance gold purchases, and also carried with it the suggestion that Americans might be less pessimistic about economic prospects than some observers had believed.

Additionally, the market benefited from the end of the spell of heavy year-end tax-selling that had kept it on the defensive for most of December.

In all, 1,693 NYSE issues gained and 204 declined the 2-012 traded. Sixteen reached new 1973-74 highs, against 210 new lows.

Texaco, the week's most active issue, climbed 2% to 23. The company, which last weekend announced a "significant" oil find in the British North Sea, reported Friday on a discovery of oil and gas in the Gulf of Mexico off Louisiana.

On the American Stock Exchange, McCulloch Oil was the volume leader, up 1/4 at 31%.

The Amex market-value index rose 3.51 to 62.85.

The Associated Press 60-stock average was up 11.4 at 219.2.



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Gents' 9 diamond cluster	\$275.00
Reg. \$ 350.00	
Ladies' 100 diamond dinner ring	\$1150.00
Reg. \$1500.00	
Ladies' 19 diamond dinner ring	\$349.00
Reg. \$ 450.00	
Ladies' Traditional Bridal Set	\$199.00
Reg. \$ 225.00	

Zales Revolving Charge • Zales Custom Charge
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Sales prices effective on selected merchandise.
Entire stock not included in this sale. Original price tag must be shown for every item.
All items subject to prior sale. Items illustrated not necessarily those on sale.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Business

6A—THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUNDAY, JAN. 5, 1975

City Nets \$67,000 From Permit Costs

Very Few Take Part In Gold Rush

By LEE MITGANG

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans bought and sold gold bullion legally for the first time in 41 years this past week. Anyway, a few of them did.

The gold rush that some had anticipated when the legal ban on private U.S. ownership of gold was lifted Dec. 31 was more like the party to which no one came. Most banks and brokers dealing in gold reported some curiosity, but very little heavy losses.

From the opening trade Tuesday to the close Friday, 96.45 troy ounce bullion contracts for current delivery on the Chicago Board of Trade slid from \$194 could have bought the same gold for about \$20 less on an ounce to \$173. Similar steep losses occurred for January Friday.

James E. Sinclair, gold analyst for the Wall Street firm Vilas & Hickey, said he wasn't surprised at the absence of gold fever in the first week of legal ownership. He noted that bullion prices in Europe on the eve of legal American trading had reached such heights — nearly \$200 an ounce — that "the atmosphere encouraged selling gold, but not buying."

Gold dealers here and in Europe will be watching to see what effect this Monday's U.S. Treasury auction of 2 million ounces of gold will have on gold prices.

The amount of gold involved, valued at about \$350 million, isn't very large by gold market standards, but some analysts say the added supply won't do the world's gold markets much good psychologically.

The auction is being conducted with sealed bids to the General Service Administration for minimum lots of 400 troy ounces valued at about \$70,000 each.

Advertise Or Be Forgotten!

Midland Memorial Fund Campaign Continues Climb

Midland Memorial Hospital's dollar-matching program reached \$127,933 today, and continues to climb toward a goal of \$315,000 in matching pledges.

John Redfern Jr. and Kenny Jastrow, co-chairmen of the hospital expansion fund committee, said Saturday, "We are elated with the number of year-end contributions

received." The co-chairmen expressed "hope that the momentum will continue into the new year."

Redfern said the expansion fund now stands at \$3,127,908 against a total goal of \$2.5 million. He said the expansion fund campaign is designed to pay for the new west wing addition and remodeling at the hospital.

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This financial statement marks our 62nd consecutive dividend . . . a record we are truly proud of. The experience we've gained in serving serious savers through the years has shown us a lot of ways to help. Highest rates, free easy parking, a convenient drive-up window and a genuine interest in your future are just some of them. Our single-minded efforts can mean a better deal for you . . . Because we're really serious about saving. Are You?

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
First Mortgage Loans	37,467,934	Savings Accounts	38,424,719
Other Loans	1,436,805	Reserves for Unearned Discounts	192,759
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	38,904,739	Advances — FHLB	700,000
Cash on Hand & Legal Investments	307,600	Payments by Borrowers for Taxes & Insurance	893,712
Home Office Building—Net	2,226,278	Other Liabilities	90,063
Furniture, Fixtures & Equipment—Net	1,020,323	Permanent Capital, Surplus & Reserves	2,538,472
Other Assets	60,304		
	320,481		
			42,839,725

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Robert L. Wood
Chairman of Board
T. L. Cauthen
President
Paul L. Davis, Jr.
Executive Vice Pres.

Richard R. Morris
Vice President
L. R. Holbrook
V.P. & Controller
Deloris H. Atiya
Assistant Secretary

Tom Sealy
Secretary
Paul L. Davis
Treasurer
Genevieve Kaiser
Assistant Secretary

T. L. Cauthen
Robert M. Davenport
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Charles R. Ervin
C. J. Kelly
Tom Sealy

Harold B. Shull
Robert L. Wood

5 1/4 PERCENT
Per annum
paid quarterly
— 5.39% effective yield

5 3/4 PERCENT
90 days to
1 year maturity
— 5.92% effective yield

6 1/2 PERCENT
1 year to
30 mos. maturity
— 6.72% effective yield

6 3/4 PERCENT
30 mos. or
more maturity —
6.98% effective yield

7 1/2 PERCENT
365 min.
48 mos. maturity
7.79% effective yield

SAVINGS INSURED UP TO \$40,000

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FOR SERIOUS SAVERS

Liddy Says He Thinks Like Judge John Sirica

WASHINGTON (AP) — G. Gordon Liddy, sentenced to up to 20 years for his part in the Watergate scandal, says he and U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, who imprisoned him, are two men who think alike.

"I really can't be too critical of John Sirica ..." Liddy said in an interview. "... he believes that the end justifies the means. He puts that into practice. He does what is necessary." Liddy said.

Liddy commented in an interview with Mike Wallace, to be televised Sunday night on CBS' "60 Minutes."

Besides commenting on Sirica, Liddy called former White House counsel John W. Dean III a "stool pigeon," and former Nixon re-election committee head Jeb Stuart Magruder an "accomplished, skillful liar."

Insufficiently Ruthless

He said former President Richard M. Nixon was "insufficiently ruthless" in dealing with Watergate problems towards the end of his presidency.

Liddy's wife, who participated in the interview at their suburban home described her husband as a hero for refusing to disclose for 2½ years what he knows about Watergate. She said he was "serving his country just as many of the military men have."

"And I think of him and the kind of life we're living in Israel in memory of the late Jack Benny who have had it so much harder than I've had it," she said.

Liddy, free while one of his sentences is being appealed, was sentenced to 6 years 8 months to 20 years for his role in Watergate, 18 months for contempt of court and 1 to 3 years for his role in the Ellsberg conspiracy case. He served about 18 months before being released on bond.

He refused during the inter-



SCOTTISH RITE ASSOCIATION OFFICERS — W. C. Osborne, center, retiring president of the Midland Scottish Rite Association, visits with Norman Ewbank, left, and J. H. Beatty who were installed as president and first vice president, respectively, of the association for 1975 at a dinner-meeting held Friday night at Ranchland Hill Country Club.

Reduction Of Cancer-Causing Agents In Cigarettes Is Urged

By ROBERT H. REID

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) —

A cancer researcher at Duke University said Saturday that antismoking campaigns have failed and the best way to curb lung cancer may be to reduce the level of cancer-causing agents in cigarettes.

"I don't understand why people continue to do this," said Dr. W. W. Shingleton, director of the university's comprehensive cancer center.

Friends of Benny, who died Dec. 26, will donate trees to the Jack Benny Memorial Forest, Burns and Jessel said. The forest is to be located on the outskirts of Jerusalem.

They said his friends are establishing the memorial, "so that the name of one of America's greatest sons, Jack Benny, will live forever in Israel."

geon general's report level." He said about one in four Americans will develop some form of cancer in their lifetime.

Last August, the National Clearing House for Smoking and Health released a report showing that the percentage of girls ages 12-18 who said they smoked regularly jumped from 8.4 in 1968 to 15.3 in 1974.

Shingleton said there has been a significant increase in the number of women developing lung cancer, especially those types identified with heavy smokers.

He said that data collected in Connecticut from 1935-1965 found the ratio of men to women suffering from lung cancer was 5.1. In 1972, the national ratio had dropped to 4.4.

"The direction we're now going is to identify what the carcinogenic substance is and try to reduce that substance to make cigarettes safer," he said.

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"The direction we're now going is to identify what the carcinogenic substance is and try to reduce that substance to make cigarettes safer," he said.

During the same period, the per cent of boys of the same age who said they smoked increased from 14.7 to 15.8, the report said.

Shingleton said since smokers seem reluctant to give up their cigarettes, Shingleton said he favored legislation to establish permissible levels of tar in cigarettes. A similar law has been enacted in Canada, he said.

The National Cancer Advisory Board has recommended to President Ford that he ask the

Senate to pass a bill to prohibit smoking in public places.

Shingleton said he thought smoking would decrease, especially among the young.

"I recall that there was some decline in the number soon after the report," he said in an interview. "This trend has turned the corner and now we have come up to the pre-super-

Decision On Opening Boston School Complex Resting With Superintendent

BOSTON (AP) — The decision on whether to reopen the South Boston High School complex rested with city School Supt. William J. Leary, after discussions Saturday with federal, state and local officials.

Leary met with Boston Mayor Kevin White, state Public Safety Secretary Charles Barry, State Education Secretary Paul Parks, Boston School Committee Chairman John J. Kerrigan, and Martin Walsh of the U.S. Department of Justice.

School administrators also were present during the day-long session. Boston Police Commissioner Robert DiGrazia had said he could not guarantee the safety of students attending the schools should they be reopened.

The complex has been closed since Dec. 11 and White has asked that it remain closed for

the rest of the school year and the students transferred elsewhere.

The shutdown followed a stabbing incident at South Boston High and a day of racial violence in the area.

White said any decision to reopen the schools was "in Leary's hands. That's a decision he will have to make. I can only give my opinion."

White said he was opposed to calling up National Guard troops in the event the complex was reopened, unless the troops were specially trained for riot duty.

He said Gov. Michael S. Dukakis has offered the Commonwealth Armory in Boston as an alternative site for students now attending schools in the South Boston complex.

Barry and Parks represented Dukakis at the session. Barry

said, "I was never formally informed, but I thought it was important enough for me to come."

A South Boston native, Barry earlier had recommended closing the area's schools.

Kerrigan said on leaving the meeting that the complex should be opened, despite the threat of renewed violence.

"There will be all kinds of violence, if the police resort to Gestapo-like tactics," he said.

Man Released From Hospital Because Of Ruling

BIG SPRING — A three-judge federal district court panel

ruling that the state "must not impose unreasonable burdens for release on a person who has been criminally committed" has led to the release of one man and transfer of another to a Big Spring hospital.

William T. Patterson, 39, of Howard County, accused of

murdering two liquor store employees near here, was transferred to Big Spring State Hospital from Rusk State Hospital.

He was charged with killing Tony Burt Hampton and Wayne Ralph Patterson of Pinkie's Liquor Store north of here on March 16, 1966.

He was adjudged insane May 2 of that year and was committed to the hospital for treatment.

The other, Albert Aguilar, 29,

also of Howard County, was charged with the Nov. 15, 1973, robbery of the J. B. Package Store here. He was found insane the following March.

Rusk State Hospital officials

last week notified Dist. Judge

R. W. Caton of Big Spring that

Patterson no longer needed

maximum security.

Officials said Patterson could be treated

in a local hospital and that

Aguilar could be released.

Reaction Time Slows

By the time you are age 60, it takes twice as long for your brain to transmit an impulse and your body to act on it as it did at age 20.

Rickover Says Navy Doesn't See Importance Of Nuclear Warships

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adm.

G. Rickover says the

Navy still fails to recognize

the importance of nuclear

propulsion for warships despite U.S.

vulnerability to loss of foreign

oil supplies.

"Perhaps, by the next century,

the Navy ... will finally re-

alize the importance of nuclear

power but that is not yet the

case," Rickover wrote in the

current issue of the "U.S. Naval

Institute Proceedings."

He warned that a petroleum

shortage "could have dis-

astrous results on our oil-fired naval forces to fight in areas where fuel sup-

pplies are unavailable to us."

But, Rickover said, "this

does not have to continue to be

the case for future major U.S.

naval combatants because we

can build them with nuclear

propulsion, if we exercise the

foresight to do so."

Stressing the freedom of nu-

clear-powered ships from de-

pendence on frequent refueling,

Rickover noted the ability of

such vessels to operate over far

distances for long periods of

time, at high speeds if neces-

sary.

He estimated that a nuclear-powered carrier task force is at least 50 per cent more effective than a comparable force of oil-burning ships.

Although the construction cost of a nuclear-powered ship is relatively high, Rickover said the margin over conventional vessels is only minimal when fuel expenses are cranked into the calculation for operations over a lifetime of the ships.

Japanese Score High

In a worldwide testing campaign of literacy conducted by the University of Stockholm, Japanese students scored highest. The U.S. was eighth.

Real Estate Today

By DON HARVEY REALTOR
Owner, Don Johnson Realtors



THE "DREAM HOUSE" SYNDROME

There are two species of househunter — the pragmatist and the idealist. Beware of going to extremes at either end of the financial spectrum.

You can be too practical. For instance, assuming that a home in need of repair can be fixed at an overall price savings and find out that the final cost greatly exceeds the estimate. . . . Buying a home in a neighborhood whose value is going downhill because "it's a bargain" . . .

"The difficulty in obtaining foreign oil supplies to support recent operations in the Mediterranean and the Indian Ocean shows this vulnerability," Rickover said.

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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Ringing The Bell

By BOB TIEUEL

The Black Experience: What of the Palestinian Liberation Organization's charge that Israel is a "racist" nation. This accusation has been repeated so often — Arafat made numerous references to Israeli "racism" and "colonialism" in his recent U.N. address — that it has achieved a measure of acceptance worldwide, and in the American black community, believes Bayard Rustin, internationally known black leader and columnist.

The question is what do the Arabs mean by "racism?" The standard definition is the systematic oppression of an ethnic or racial minority, very often justified on the grounds that the minority is inherently less intelligent, less clean, less pure or in some way inferior to the majority.

Applying this measurement, states Rustin, "it is apparent that some of the most blatantly 'racist' regimes are in Arab lands. In Iraq, Jews were hanged in a public square, while today napalm is employed against the dissident Kurdish minority. Syria rivals Nazi Germany in its brutal treatment of its Jewish citizens, who are confined to a cramped quarter of Damascus, prevented from emigrating, and from time to time murdered with official sanction. And in the Sudan, it was non-Moslem blacks who were the target of a genocidal war in which 500,000 were killed and many thousands more were forced to flee their homes. Not Perfect, But . . .

"I would not pretend that the racial situation in Israel, where some 400,000 Arabs live as citizens, is perfect. Yet the Arabs within Israel enjoy rights and a standard of living unknown to the masses in Moslem nations. They participate politically; elect their own representatives to parliament; receive public education, and belong to Histadrut, the Israeli labor federation."

Certainly the Palestinian people have the right to a homeland, to self-determination, to the resolution of their state of uncertainty.

The Jewish people, historically an oppressed people, have the same right. The Arabs within Israel today however, enjoy rights and a standard of living unknown to the masses in Moslem nations.

In her history, Israel has forged an enviable record of social achievement. Israel more than ever deserves the support of people of goodwill and common decency throughout the world. We pray that the Arabs will follow Israel's example of respect of the dignity of men of all nations. Then peace will come.

Recent great quotes: "Tell us what's on your mind. Are you dreaming dreams for your church? Do you have some ideas about what we should do? Let us hear from you. We want more letters agreeing or disagreeing with us. Or better still, bring up something new that we have not yet discussed." A Lewis Williams, editor of The A.M.E. Christian Recorder, oldest periodical for blacks in the United States. Incidentally, the A.M.E. church recently held groundbreaking services for a new publishing house in Nashville, Tenn. Black Baptists recently have completed a \$2-million structure (publishing plant) in the same city.

Dear Bob: As a bellringer fan of many years, may I take this opportunity to wish for you and yours the joys and blessings of a prosperous New Year. Just this one thing: it seems there is a concerted effort to close the State Training School at Boley, Okla., because it is located in a black community. The school is centrally located where it is easily accessible from both major metropolitan areas and has a record of the lowest rate of returnees of any like institution in the state.

Signed: Maurice W. Lee Jr., chairman, Boley Relations Committee, Boley, Okla.

Preparations are under way in the Permian Basin for the annual observance of Human Relations Day, the birthday of the late Martin Luther King, and Negro History Month. Communities across the nation will hold services, celebrations and other activities honoring the slain civil rights leader on his birthday, Jan. 15.

Peace.

Armadillos that invaded the Big Thicket area of East Texas from Mexico were served up in the days of the Depression as "Hoover hogs."

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BISCUITS8-OZ.
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WYLERS . . .

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WHITE SWAN . . . White or Golden

HOMINY15-OZ.
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HI-VI 100% CHICKEN

DOG FOOD14½-OZ.
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TREESWEET . . . 100% PURE FROZEN

ORANGE
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FROM FLORIDA**19c**

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WHOLE FRYERS**43c**

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WISCONSIN RED RIND

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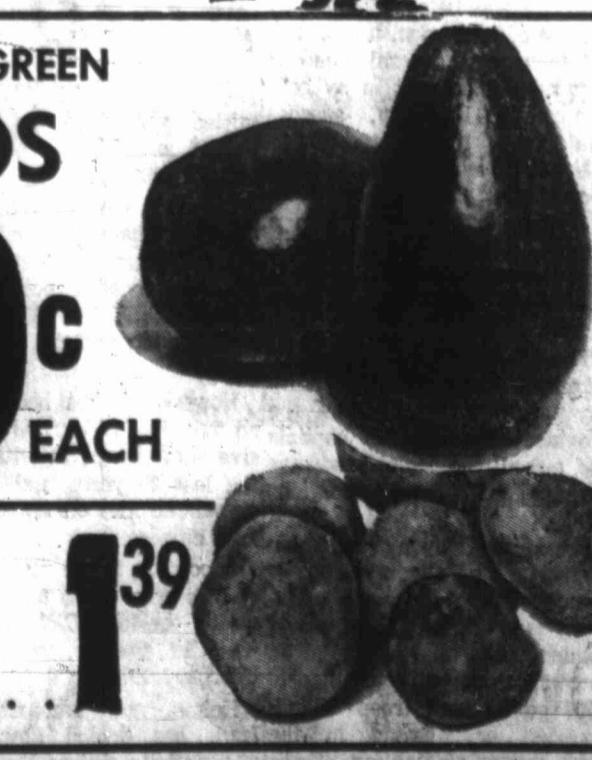
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POTATOES 20-LB.

139

Bag . . .

**Dirt, Squirt & Quirt**

— FARM, DAIRY AND RANCH NEWS —

Wet, cold weather stopped cotton harvest and most field work all week in the West Texas area. About 20 to 25 per cent of the Midland cotton crop remains to be harvested. The small amount of moisture received from the sleet, snow and mist has restored topsoil moisture which will greatly facilitate land preparation activities on those fields where harvest is complete, according to Charles Green, county agent.

Texans celebrate Arbor Day each year on the third Friday of January. This is a day set aside by law in most states for encouraging the planting of shade and forest trees, shrubs and vines.

Arbor Day was founded in Nebraska on April 10, 1872, after much urging from Julius Sterling Morton, a journalist and member of the Nebraska Board of Agriculture. All 50 states, plus Guam, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands recognize Arbor Day, though the dates are different to suit the best planting seasons.

To many persons it seems the observance of Arbor Day belongs in that more nostalgic realm of the Chautauqua, medicine shows, Sunday afternoon band concerts and sailor straws. Fortunately, the pleasures and rewards of tree planting have not so faded. More people are re-planting trees than ever before, and never were they more greatly needed. Lately, people have been showing much concern for the future of Spaceship Earth. Planting a tree is one small way of activating that concern.

Trees perform many useful functions. Among them are supplying oxygen we need to breathe; helping keep our air supply fresh by using up carbon dioxide that we exhale and that factories and engines emit; using their hairy leaf surfaces to trap and filter out ash, dust and pollen particles carried in the air; providing food for birds and wild animals; lowering temperatures by using the sun's energy to evaporate water in the leaves, increasing humidity in dry climates by releasing moisture; slowing down forceful winds; and giving us a constant supply of products — lumber for buildings and tools, cellulose for paper and fiber, as well as nuts, mulches, oils, gums, syrup and fruits.

The selection of trees to be planted is important. They should be in harmony with existing plans and laws and must be adapted to local climate and soil conditions. A new leaflet, MP-1151, "Trees for Texas Landscapes," which lists more than 60 of the better trees suited to Texas conditions, is available free of charge from local county Extension offices.

The pecan, one of the most reliable and attractive shade trees, is available for use for Arbor Day plantings. This gracious tree has exceptional natural beauty, a trait recognized long ago by Texas when it was named the state tree. The pecan is also one of the longest lived trees cultivated by man and is quite adaptable to West Texas when proper cultural practices are carried out.

Fertilizer, zinc and water are three very necessary keys in producing and maintaining an attractive pecan tree. There are many varieties of pecans, but some are better adapted to West Texas than others. Varieties that do well in the Midland area include Wichita, Mohawk, Choctaw, Comanche, Apache, Cheyenne, Western Schley, Mahan and San Saba Improved.

For success in planting pecans, Green offers these rules: Plant pecans during January and February while tree is dormant. Select and secure sound and vigorous stock that is freshly dug. Five- to seven-foot trees are the best size. Keep root system moist before planting and do not let roots freeze. Space trees at least 30 to 35 feet apart. Dig hole large enough to accommodate root system. Set tree at same depth it stood in nursery row. Fill hole half full of water, add topsoil to displace water for firm root pack of soil, water well again in 24 to 48 hours to insure all air space is gone from around roots. Cut back 1/3 to 1/2 of top. Do not use any fertilizer, commercial or barnyard, at planting. Begin fertilizer program at start of second growing season.

Jefferson Deist

Thomas Jefferson, the third President of the United States, was an Episcopal Church member, who later became a deist, said he was a "disciple of the doctrines of Jesus" and recommended Unitarianism.

Former Midlander Dies In Stanton

STANTON — Carl Leonard Sr., 75, a former Midland resident, died in a Martin County hospital Saturday after an illness.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in the First United Methodist Church, with Douglas Church officiating and Tommie Hursh assisting. Interment will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Gilbreath Funeral Home.

Leonard was born Jan. 4, 1900, at Oden, Ark. He married the former Emmie Lee Latham in 1920 at Bonham. They moved to Martin County in 1928 from Merle and to Midland in 1945, returning to Stanton in 1956. Leonard was a farmer in the Martin County area for many years.

Survivors include the widow of Stanton; three sons, Carl Leonard Jr., Jack Leonard and Bill Leonard, all of Midland; five daughters, Mrs. Cecil Schuelke and Mrs. Ray Eaton, both of Midland and Mrs. O. E. Saunders, Mrs. W. D. Chandler and Mrs. Herbert Schuelke, all of Stanton; three sisters, Mrs. Dale Taylor of Holdenville, Okla., Mrs. H. W. Edwards of Pencil Bluff, Ark. and Mrs. Robert Jackson of Mt. Ida, Ark.; two brothers, Everett Leonard of Pencil Bluff and Fred Leonard of Riveria, Calif.; 24 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

'Red' Foster, 81, Dies; Rites Held

LAMESA — M. B. "Red" Foster, 81, died Thursday in a Lamesa hospital.

Services were held Saturday in the Second Baptist Church with interment in Lamesa Memorial Park under direction of Branon Funeral Home.

A native of Camden, Ark., Foster had been a Lamesa resident since 1928. He was a retired concrete and masonry worker. He was a charter member of the Second Baptist Church and an honorary member of the Optimist Club.

Survivors include the widow; a daughter, Mrs. Ed Hall of Midland; four sons, the Rev. Cecil Foster of Lamesa, Glenn Foster of Hermleigh, Dwayne Foster of Glen Rose and J. W. Foster of Abilene; a sister, Mrs. Jim Chambers of Snyder; four brothers, E. T. Foster of Lamesa, Earl Roswell of Imperial, Calif., Olen Roswell and Woodrow Roswell, both of Malvern, Ark.; 11 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Dr. Warren Foster Dies In Midland

Dr. Warren H. Foster, 80, of Clinton, Iowa, died Saturday morning in a Midland hospital.

He and his wife were spending the winter with their daughter, Mrs. Catherine Stump of 2309 Gulf St. in Midland.

Foster was born Aug. 24, 1894, in Washington County, Iowa, and was reared near Welman, Iowa. He received his B.A. and M.D. degrees from the University of Iowa and also attended Yale Medical School in New Haven, Conn.

He practiced medicine in Clinton from 1926 to 1972.

Funeral arrangements pend at the Snell-Smith Funeral Chapel in Clinton.

Additional survivors include a brother, Dr. Wayne Foster of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and four grandchildren.

Services Today For Miss Seifert

Services for Bonnie Kay Seifert, 24, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Newnie W. Ellis Chapel with the Rev. Frank Johnson, pastor of Kelview Heights Baptist Church, officiating.

Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Miss Seifert, a Midland resident since 1973, died at her home here Thursday following a lengthy illness.

Pallbearers will be W. D. Grampian, Junior Fulcher, Harold Bozell, Dickie Bell, T. E. Crutchfield and James Turner.

Services Held For Mrs. Jones

Services for Mrs. Leila Jones, 74, Midland resident since 1942, were held Saturday in the First Baptist Church with Dr. L. L. Morris, pastor, officiating.

Interment was in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Newnie W. Ellis Chapel.

Mrs. Jones died early Friday in a Midland nursing home.

Pallbearers were Bent Ridder, Homer Nance, Dick Jones, Berry Clayton, Walter Ashley and James Kerr.

(Continued From Page 1A)

ment sets in a responsible manner."

Arlen Edgar of Midland, independent oil operator — "Pending a favorable outcome of events in Washington and a better supply situation with regard to rigs, equipment and labor I look for a continued high level of activity for 1975."

"Continued activity is highly contingent upon current or increased crude oil and natural gas prices to offset the extremely high increase in the costs of drilling and exploration."

Arlen R. Grover of Midland, vice president of Flag-Refined Oil Co. — "Proposed punitive legislation against domestic independent operators are unwise considerations and will most certainly curtail much needed exploration for crude oil and natural gas."

"If said legislation is, in fact, instituted the independent operator must at least be permitted to plow back his earnings, as he has customarily done in the past, against any tax."

"Current prices are necessary to justify the development of marginal domestic reserves now needed by the country."

H. L. "Sonny" Brown, president of H. L. Brown Oil Co. — "It has been shown conclusively that the U.S. standard of living is primarily dependent on an abundant and economical supply of energy. Crude oil and natural gas have always met our needs until government interference intervened."

"Today, total U.S. demand exceeds domestic supply. This relationship will worsen in 1975 and in future years under existing political conditions. The U.S. energy gap is being balanced by purchase of expensive foreign oil."

"Our ability to continue to purchase said foreign oil is limited both by our ability to pay and by the willingness of foreign powers to accept our inflated dollars."

"Obviously the United States needs more domestic energy. Where will this energy come from — natural gas, coal, nuclear sources, oil shales, tar sands, crude oil?"

"It has been shown that for the short term, say the next 10 years, only crude oil and natural gas can help balance the problem, but not solve it."

"For the last 20 years, and

particularly in the recent past, since this imbalance became apparent, no administration has taken action, especially in the form of incentives to any segment of the energy industry, to meet this problem."

"Contrary to any action I understand the only message from Washington, for the energy industry, has been punitive proposals. The people in Washington are quibbling over how to divide a decreasing domestic supply — not to increase it."

"So, the people must ask Washington, under these

circumstances, 'where is the U.S. standard of living going if we don't obtain more domestic energy?'"

Ed Thompson, executive vice president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association — "In talking with operators, landmen, engineers, bankers, drilling contractors, suppliers and others associated with the petroleum industry in the Permian Basin, the consensus seems to be that 1975 will be a good year, depending on the solution to shortages and on how the Congress of the United States meets its responsibilities."

Healthy Outlook For 1975 Seen By Independent Oil Operators

Iran, Libya React Defiantly To Use Of Force Statement

By The Associated Press

Iran and Libya reacted defiantly Saturday to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's statements on possible use of military force against Middle East oil producers.

The Shah of Iran was quoted as saying "No one can dictate to us ... or show a fist."

And Libyan Premier Abdelsalem Jalloud said Arab oil pro-

ducers "do not fear threats and use of force from industrial nations."

In other Middle East developments:

—Israeli Defense Minister Shimon Peres and Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Mordechai Gur met with Israeli commanders on the Lebanon border and discussed terrorist infiltration methods and Israeli counter measures.

The Israeli command also announced that one of its soldiers reported missing during an anti-terrorist raid into Lebanon on Thursday was taken prisoner and is now in a Lebanese jail.

—Iran said the United States still owes it \$365 million for debts incurred during World War II.

—Two Arab newspapers re-

ported that France soon will recognize Yasir Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization as the sole representative of the Palestinian people.

The Shah of Iran was quoted by the Tehran newspaper Ettehad. The paper said Iran does not take Kissinger's threat seriously and that the "military intervention of one superpower calls for the intervention of another and the result will be nothing but tragedy for the world."

Another Tehran newspaper, Kayhan, previously always friendly to the United States, wrote of the "new threat of Dr. K." It said, "Iran cannot remain indifferent toward these threatening words, even if they are amended and moderated later."

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—An authoritative journal

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owe it \$365 million for debts incurred during World War II.

—An authoritative journal

said Libya has quietly lifted its

ban on oil shipments to the

United States after suffering

drastic setbacks in foreign oil

sales.

—Two Arab newspapers re-

ported that France soon will

recognize Yasir Arafat's Palesti-

nean Liberation Organization as

the sole representative of the

Palestinian people.

The Shah of Iran was quoted by the Tehran newspaper Ettehad. The paper said Iran does not take Kissinger's threat seriously and that the "military intervention of one superpower calls for the intervention of another and the result will be nothing but tragedy for the world."

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—An authoritative journal

1974 Great Year For Domestic Drillers

By LOUISE BAXTER

The drilling segment of the petroleum industry during 1974 saw its finest hour since 1966.

Domestic drillers for oil and gas completed more wells during 1974 than in any comparable period since 1966, according to a report from the American Petroleum Institute.

Statistics compiled by the American Petroleum Institute show that the greatest increase was in oil well completions, which came, apparently, in response to improved crude oil prices. Also, exploratory wells completed increased nationwide.

Applications for new wells were up 42 per cent over last year, paled to 268 finished during 1973. A total of 273 new wells were completed in 1974 in the Permian Basin, particularly in Eddy and Lea counties, N.M., and in Ward, four each in Winkler and Reeves, and one in Loving.

The 13-county area on the east side of the Permian Basin also was the scene of several activity during the year, with drilling up over all about 50 per cent.

This is evidenced by the number of new finds completed. Nine were recorded in Runnels, eight each in Crockett and Irion, six in Coke, five each in Sutton and Upton, and four in Kimble, Concho and Reagan counties.

Records of The Reporter-Telegram show that projected drilling in some areas increased as much as 174.5 per cent over a like week a year ago. In only rare instances was there a decrease in the number of applications for drilling permits filed with regulatory agencies.

Operators continued on the optimistic note in spite of the shortages in rigs, crews and tubular goods, and apparently disregarding pending legislative encumbrances on the industry.

The average number of rotary drilling rigs in operation in 1974 was 231, compared with a 12-month average of 218 during 1973. During the first 10 months of 1973, only 200 rigs were operating, on the average, so the stepped-up drilling pace began during the last two months of that year.

The activity in the Permian Basin last year was at the highest level since 1960, when the average was 238 rigs drilling. Well drilling was about the same as in 1969, when, on the average, 385 rigs were in operation throughout the year in the Permian Basin.

Secondary recovery operations throughout the area, also are being stepped up in an effort to supply domestically the enormous quantities of energy needed. Many wells long considered nonfeasible for commercial operation are being put back into production through use of new technology.

The Spraberry Trend Area also continues to spread, with operators spurred to activity by increased crude prices. The area largely has been bypassed by developers because of fast production decline and low ultimate recovery.

Waterflood operations are being implemented to step up production in oil fields. The recovery programs also are considered to be commercially profitable because of improved prices for the recovered oil.

Most major companies are planning increased capital outlays for exploration during the coming year, on the optimistic side of the ledger, but are adopting a "wait and see" policy on long-term expenditures, pending outcome of congressional action affecting the industry.

PGP To Expand Imperial Gas Plant

ODESSA—PGP Gas Products, a subsidiary of Perry Gas Co. Inc., has announced plans for expanding the Imperial gas plant, which it owns jointly with Northern Gas Products Inc. of Omaha, Neb. Construction is to begin immediately.

When completed, the plant will recover an ethane-propane mixture.

WASHINGTON OIL Politicians Face Dilemma; Good, Vs. Feasibility

By CLYDE LA MOTTE
Reporter-Telegram Washington Oil Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Pity the politician in 1975.

As things now stand in this country, the politician is faced with a decision as to what is good for the nation and what is politically feasible.

This type of dilemma has faced politicians many times before, but seldom to the degree they now face on energy-related issues.

Maxwell, Ollison Promoted By Drilco



Henry Maxwell

Horace Ollison

For example, it is universally recognized that the United States can no longer supply all of its energy needs at this time. The only immediate solution is to put a damper on demand to provide time for development of domestic resources.

The question then becomes one of how to achieve this objective. That is, if the supply is short, who should bear the brunt of that shortage. Also, what should be done to make sure that in future years there will be no severe shortage nor too much dependence on supplies from other nations.

This type of question will have to be answered during 1975.

The prospect at the moment is that the solution the Ford administration will propose for the immediate future is to levy a federal tax on both imports and domestic production.

A factor in this solution is that it would be "fair" to all parts of the country. That is, the high cost of oil would be distributed evenly between all regions of the nation. Consumers in the producing regions would pay the same price as consumers in the non-producing regions, such as the East Coast.

Also, the resulting higher cost of petroleum products would tend to lessen demand—an objective that must be attained until the nation can produce more energy supplies of its own.

Furthermore, the revenue from the resulting higher price would go to the government and not to the international oil companies. Obviously, this would appeal to many consumers—and to many voters.

The other side of the coin, however, is that the government does not drill oil wells, build refineries or otherwise get involved with the production of energy.

The net result would seem to be that while the government would benefit through greatly increased revenue, there would (Continued On Page 13A)

Rig Count Down In Basin Sector

According to Reed Drilling Equipment's weekly survey, the in the lead, with 25 rigs working; followed by Lea County, week. Two weeks ago the count with 22; Ward, with 20 and for the Permian Basin Empire Pecos had 19 rigs working in West Texas and Southeast New Mexico was 263.

The county-by-county tabulation shows:

Jan. 3 Dec. 27

Andrews 8 10

Borden 2 1

Chaves 2 2

Coke 5 4

Concho 1 1

Crane 1 1

Crockett 3 4

Dawson 3 3

Ector 4 4

Eddy 25 26

Edwards 4 5

Fisher 2 3

Gaines 3 3

Garza 5 6

Glasscock 7 6

Hale 0 2

Hockley 0 10

Howard 4 3

Iron 1 1

Kent 1 2

Kimble 0 0

Lea 22 26

Loving 7 8

Lubbock 0 1

Martin 5 3

Menard 1 1

Mitchell 4 4

Nolan 5 3

Pecos 1 3

Reagan 19 25

Reeves 6 7

Runnels 6 6

Schleicher 2 2

Scurry 3 6

Sterling 4 6

Stonewall 2 2

Sutton 8 9

Terry 6 6

Terrell 0 1

Tom Green 1 1

Upton 5 6

Val Verde 2 2

Ward 20 19

Winkler 8 7

Yoakum 5 6

Total 230 233

W. A. Kimbrough Retires Effects Of Oil Walkout From Amoco Production Minimized By Newspaper

ANDREWS — More than 200 Andrews area residents and petroleum industry representatives attended a recent dinner and reception honoring William A. Kimbrough, Amoco Production Co.'s Andrews assistant area superintendent who retired Dec. 31.

Kimbrough had been in Amoco's Andrews office since 1969 and had worked for the company for almost 35 years.

A native of Dimmitt, Kimbrough joined Amoco in 1939 after receiving a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering from Oklahoma State University. He first worked for the company as a roustabout and engineer in 1947.

He joined Exxon in Oklahoma in 1956 in the seismic operations phase of the company's operations. He moved to the exploration data processing center in Houston as a seismic processor in 1971, and one year later moved to Midland.

Kimbrough was named marine terminal superintendent for Amoco in South Texas in 1974. He currently is serving on the board of directors of the Permian Basin Oil Show.

He holds a degree from Oklahoma State University petroleum engineer in the com-

pany's Tulsa office in 1948. He was promoted to senior

district superintendent and moved to Andrews in 1969.

He currently is serving on the board of directors of the Permian Basin Oil Show.

No immediate oil shortage should result from the strike, the Times said, because the oil industry is highly automated and production could continue with the effort of supervisors.

Negotiations between the Oil and Public Relations Managers for Getty Oil Co.'s mid-continent exploration and production division here.

Myers succeeds William W. Nichols, who became employee relations manager for Getty Oil Co.'s mid-continent exploration and production division here.

Succeeding Myers as division employee relations adviser will be Kenneth W. Crouch, who has held the position since 1969.

Piper formerly worked in the West Texas-Southeast New Mexico area.

Los Angeles (AP) — A boost slated for 1976. Oil workers currently average \$5.85 an hour, a spokesman said.

Spokesmen for the Denver-based union have called the offer "judicious."

A prolonged strike could benefit the overall economy, the paper predicted, because a cutback would force a reduction in the importation of Arab oil, which would reduce the outflow of dollars from the country.

The newspaper said a walkout is expected at 12:01 a.m. Wednesday.

"Most union leaders and many industry officials say they doubt that a strike can be averted, although the union has not yet said it intends to strike the entire industry," the newspaper said in an article by labor writer Harry Bernstein.

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Getty Announces Oil, Gas Discovery

HOUSTON — Getty Oil Co. has announced a hydrocarbon discovery in the South Sumnerland area of Jones County, Miss.

On a three-hour production test, the discovery well, Getty Oil No. 2 — Central Oil No. 10-1, flowed at the daily rate of 432 barrels of 43.3 gravity oil and 250,000 cubic feet per hour. The well-stocked parts department can supply a pump for all phases of the oil industry, from perforated intervals as well as for many business applications. Among the pumps and supplies are gear pumps, and core analysis indicate a oil chemical, LPG plunger pumps, air & gas compressors, centrifugal pumps, turbine pumps, plungers and valves, triplex pumps, duplex pumps, power sprayers, hoses and v-belts. Master Pumps has in 1972 and returned to Midland in July 1974 when that area was returned to the Permian District. He is working the Marfa District in Dallas in 1974 as the deepest oil producing unit. Adjoining the unit, the company holds an additional stock of the necessary equipment for all fluid movement requirements. The discovery is located about one-half mile east of Getty Oil's fabrication service with pump and Northwest Delaware basins. The well is located in the Southeast New Mexico. He is a member of several easily accessible parts departments, including the WTGS.

Getty Oil holds a 19.97 percent working interest in the new discovery well which is located in a 3,840-acre working interest unit. Adjoining the unit, the company holds an additional stock of the necessary equipment for all fluid movement requirements. The discovery is located about one-half mile east of Getty Oil's fabrication service with pump and Northwest Delaware basins. The well is located in the Southeast New Mexico. He is a member of several easily accessible parts departments, including the WTGS.

Geological Information Center OF THE PERMIAN BASIN

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Protests Increasing Against IRS

By JOHN PINKERMAN
Editor, Copley News Service

It is income tax time again and with each succeeding year

the amount of money in federal income tax is collected by the Internal Revenue Service.

Try these words as a starter: "There seem to be feelings among the people in the IRS that every taxpayer is deliberately attempting to cheat the government out of taxes and that they should be, as a matter of fact, assessed some additional taxes."

Or these: "It isn't any wonder that so many people are inclined to refer to the IRS as the Gestapo..."

Booklet Prepared

"Not only is the (tax) law not applied uniformly against all people, it is not even applied uniformly in every section of the country."

These quoted words are from a booklet prepared for taxpayers by a lawyer and accountant writing under the name A. Patrick Henry (we will honor his request that his true name be protected). "Henry" long has been a critic of the IRS and he bases his arguments mostly on constitutional grounds. At the same time he says, "We would like to make it perfectly clear that this is not written with the idea in mind that it may be of any help to you in trying to avoid your responsibilities as an American citizen by the evasion or nonpayment of just taxes you may owe."

IRS

people in the IRS that bothers the lawyer-accountant, and one of my journalistic colleagues, Ralph de Toledano, recently did a series of columns on his similar unsatisfactory experiences with the IRS. "Henry" speaks of taxpayer abuse of the IRS but de Toledano waged a fearless campaign and won several concessions from the top tax man in Washington.

And a broadcaster in a non-lottery state cannot distribute information about the lottery in another state.

And a broadcaster in a non-lottery state cannot distribute information about the New Jersey lottery. Newark broadcasters up in other parts of the country may report on the New York where lottery states depend heavily on newspaper and

heavily on newspaper and

newspapers apparently cannot publish a big city across state lines.

proof is on the government to themselves, are urged to refuse that with such signature, proof on what "Henry" bases his case against the IRS. He notes that middle-class taxpayers have for years faithfully followed the Internal Revenue Code rules in reporting and paying taxes. However, today because of government waste and IRS arrogance, many of these same middle-class taxpayers are now shouting a loud "NO."

Before the scattered shouts of "No" turn into a genuine tax revolt, Congress and the IRS might well take a look at the manner of tax law administration—and include a compulsory Dale Carnegie course for most men and women in the IRS.

The most tragic aspect of the situation," he says, "is that the American public has been led to believe that from a civil standpoint the burden of proof is on the taxpayer... Placing the burden of proof on the taxpayer after he has filed his income tax return which was signed under penalty of perjury is directly contrary to the most fundamental principle in the American legal system and that is that a person is innocent of any wrongdoing until proven guilty."

Taxpayers, in protecting

that the statement is untrue and demand that the agent visit their home or office. Also, never use the word "examination"; use "discussion." At the meeting "Henry" says, insist on the presence of three witnesses to all conversations and the use of a tape recorder.

Then demand that you be read your rights just as a police officer reads rights (the right to remain silent, etc.) to a suspect.

If the agent demands to see your records, "Henry" says, tell him you have signed your return under penalty of perjury and

protection of the Constitution is provided by the provisions of the Constitution.

This protection in the 5th Amendment and other provisions of the Constitution is



GRADUATES—Kenneth Chandler, right, of Garden City has graduated from Victoria College under the Texas Jaycee Education and Training Center system in Gonzales. The 21-year-old quadriplegic was injured playing football. Chandler received his diploma from Marion E. Borchers, left, president of the board, Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation, and Dr. Roland E. Bing, dean, Victoria College. Chandler was one of 10 graduates, all victims of injuries, accidents or birth defects, who received Associate of Arts degrees in accounting after a total of 62 hours of classroom instruction.

Air Cleared On Lotteries

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford and Congress have lifted the legal cloud which threatened the future operations of multimillion-dollar state lotteries.

In the process, they also made it clear that lotteries must operate under restrictions which some states had ignored in the past.

Ford signed into law Friday a bill which frees state-authorized lotteries to carry out heavy advertising campaigns within their own states. But the bill in most cases prohibits lottery advertising from crossing state boundaries.

Congress showed little interest in bills exempting the states from federal anti-lottery statutes until Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe warned in August that he was considering legal action to stop the lotteries.

50 Days Given
In September, he met with representatives of the 13 lottery states and told them he considered the lotteries illegal and was prepared to test the argument in court.

But, Saxbe said, "we are not in a hurry to do this if Congress is going to act" to remove the legal barrier. He gave the legislators 90 days.

As department lawyers saw it, the problem lay in the century-old federal laws prohibiting interstate distribution of lottery material and banning the mailing of lottery information.

Saxbe was particularly concerned that lottery states were spreading their operations into neighboring states where lotteries are illegal.

State lottery officials felt the federal anti-lottery statutes did not apply to games specifically authorized by state legislatures or voter referenda.

The lottery states are Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Maryland, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island.

Revenue Significant

Lottery revenue amounts to a significant portion of the state budget in all 13 states.

After Saxbe's ultimatum, Congress passed a bill very close to what the Justice Department wanted.

When Ford signed it, "whatever question of propriety there was in the utilization of the mails by state lotteries ... was dissipated," said William Lynch, head of the department's organized crime section.

He said in an interview that now "it's perfectly clear that it is proper to mail within a state and to advertise within a state" which has an authorized lottery.

The new law clearly permits newspapers and broadcasters to distribute information and advertising about state lotteries in their own states. Broadcasters, but not newspapers,

reach a plateau and quality for more benefits," he said of the Western district, which stretches across a broad area of central, south and west Texas and includes 450 miles of the Rio Grande. He said the public defender system will reduce the number of the appointments of private attorneys in indigent cases by 75 per cent.

Other federal judicial districts which already have public defenders are those with headquarters in New Orleans, Miami and Houston.

Spears said the public defender system should be operational by July.

DELLWOOD PLAZA • SHOP MONDAY FROM 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

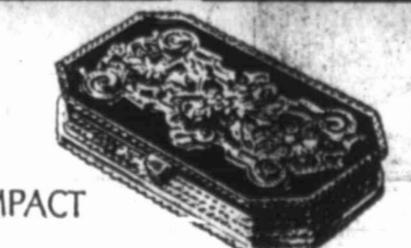
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A richly carved roccoco-style box copied from an 18th-century French waist ornament. Every detail is here—from the intricate gold-colored scrollwork to the deep burgundy, enamel on the lid. What more perfect setting for precious Youth-Dew, Estee Lauder's mounting fragrance masterpiece, in solid perfume form. One compact to a customer. Offer good while supply lasts.

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DUNLAPS

DELLWOOD PLAZA

Newly Elected Congress Members Make Presence Felt

By JOHN BARBOUR

WASHINGTON (AP) — To best recollection he swore only three times during the whole back-breaking campaign for Congress.

Which says something for the brutal pace of the 100-hour weeks he was putting in, because Bob Edgar doesn't swear at all. Nor does he smoke. Nor does he lose his temper. Out of social compassion he might nurse one whisky sour to put others at ease. But he never used to touch the stuff.

He is one of the 75 new Democratic congressmen—more than half of them from suburban districts—voted into office last November in what appears to be the electorate's search for a new kind of politician.

Backgrounds Voted

But that politician isn't one kind of man. He is, by and large, young—from his mid-twenties through his early thirties. Lawyers, of course, members of local government, including four mayors, a judge, two publishers, an author, a doctor, a research consultant, a journalist, a Roman Catholic priest, and an educator. There is no typical. Robert Edgar is a Methodist minister and counselor.

They won't be sworn in until a week from Tuesday, Jan. 14, but they have begun to validate the promises they made to voters to reform the antique rules of Congress, to bring the committed process into the open, to make a youthful forum out of what some have called "an old men's club."

Until about a year ago, Bob Edgar, 31, never attended a political meeting, never knocked on a political door.

Yet this November he

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New Grapefruit Diet 'Pill' Gives Fast Weight Loss

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An amazing new improved version of the popular grapefruit diet has recently been developed featuring the "candy-like 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 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 OR (send number). Adv.

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5,000 YEAR OLD BEAUTY SECRET TOLD

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HONG KONG (Special)—Your natural herbal moisturizing emulsion will look smoother and take heat blended with Vitamins E, A, C, D and B-6 that closely instantly, according to the type, matches the fluid of your own skin claims and testimonial beauty experts from around the world. The discovery of this ancient oriental skin revitalizing creme called Ginseng is sweeping the country and gaining great popularity with thousands of women (and men) in all walks of life.

5,000 Year Old Beauty Secret Amazing Results Guaranteed

Chinese women long recognized for their smooth, youthful appearance, reportedly have a drug magic of Ginseng. Today, used this remarkable ancient skin creme formula for 5,000 years as their sole beauty secret. The Chinese also claim it gives credibility fast and beneficial effects on aging skin, wrinkles, stretch marks, blemishes, rough dry skin, and other cosmetically related problems.

Smooths & Revitalizes Skin. Ginseng skin creme, used by both men and women, is a natural

crushed his Republican opponent for Congress by 16,000 votes, taking 57 per cent of the votes and carrying 33 of 38 communities in his district where the registration is three to one Republican.

In fact, the suburban seventh district outside of Philadelphia has never had a Democratic congressman before.

Certainly, Bob Edgar, a square-jawed Methodist "street" minister, seemed the least likely to try, much less succeed. Even his parents were registered Republicans because that's the way things are in Delaware County, Pa.

But probably what aimed Bob Edgar at Congress was a civics lesson that involved his grandmother. She was a double amputee, and Bob Edgar's parents wanted to admit her to the county home where she could get proper care. By the rules, double amputees must be placed in first floor rooms. There were no rooms available.

An official interviewed Edgar's parents.

"The first question they asked," says Bob Edgar, "was 'Are you a Republican?' If you know your committeeperson? If you go the political route, we can probably get her in in two or three weeks. If you get on the waiting list, it will take two or three years.'

Minister In On Act

"In fact the minister of the church my mother was a member of said, 'If you really want to get her in quickly, you should call Larry Williams' office, the Congressman.'"

She was admitted in three weeks.

That was five or six years ago, Edgar recalls, but it was one of those nagging frustrations that played on him. And then came the Archibald Cox firing, the Agnew experience where he was slapped on the wrist and told to play golf for the rest of his life," the Russian wheat deal and the energy crisis.

Bob Edgar started looking for alternatives. There were none. The local Democrats were factionalized and accustomed to defeat. Inch by inch Bob Edgar found himself drawn into politics. He became the alternative he was looking for.

I was given a 15-to-1 shot back about February of last

year.

Pine Tree Seedlings Offered Free

Victor Easter of Midland latched onto a bale of 12-inch pine tree seedlings over the Christmas holidays and planted about 20 in his yard.

He has quite a few left—almost a thousand—and wants to give them away.

"I just want to give them to people who will plant them. I can't use that many, and I want to find a home for them," Easter of 3209 W. Ohio St. said Saturday.

He picked up the bale, distributed free by the State of Mississippi while he and his wife, Irene, were visiting relatives there.

He said his wife is from that state and he wanted to bring back part of Mississippi to the West Texas desert.

The seedlings will reach telephone pole-plus height at maturity in 10 to 15 years.

Easter said persons wanting some of the seedlings may come by his residence.

"I hate to see anything die," he said.

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To get your big 4 ounce jar of this amazing GINSENG SKIN CREME, send \$8.95 (cash, check or M.O.) to MADAME CHANG, Dept. 18, Box 8146, Van Nuys, Calif. 91408. Money back guarantee if not 100% satisfied. Adv.

the right issues, the right can-toy trucks and Cub Scout programs charts taped to the borrowed china cabinet. She warns him to be careful when he takes the car out of the garage over the Republican machine.

Bob Edgar is almost always in control of Bob Edgar.

"I think you really have to know yourself as a person," he says. "Now this is going to sound kind of silly. But I trust someone who could repair my slingshot.

The campaign manager was Ed McGuire, a fast-talking Brooklyn-born psychologist who is vice president for student affairs at Drexel University in Philadelphia, where Bob Edgar worked as a chaplain and a counselor.

Edgar Put To Work

The whole month of June McGuire put Bob Edgar to work, meeting with economists and lawyers, studying, cramming on the problems of his district, the unemployed in Chester, the rich in the suburban encaves, the middle people trying to make their way.

Edgar is best in a one-to-one situation, or with small groups. That means endless coffees and teas. Every day was filled out. A train station, then a supermarket, a shopping center, door bells, anywhere there were people. The five-minute speech, the one-minute speech.

Both Edgar and McGuire agree: They were there with

the right issues, the right can-toy trucks and Cub Scout programs charts taped to the borrowed china cabinet. She warns him to be careful when he takes the car out of the garage over the Republican machine.

The only problem is that Bob Edgar won't get his first paycheck until Feb. 1. They are living on borrowed money in the meantime.

On the buffet are an unlisted telephone, a copy of the Congressional Directory, two small children's books and a paperback edition of Richard Boling's "Power In The House," the bible for Congressional reformers.

"Bob always worked hard," Merle says. "But we never expected to have a lot of money. Oh, maybe if he became bishop . . ."

Their combined income—his as a chaplain and counselor at Drexel, hers as a part-time nurse—was about \$15,000 a year. His congressional salary

will be \$42,500, and Merle will get a new dining room carpet, a dishwasher, and a new roof for the house.

The only problem is that Bob Edgar won't get his first paycheck until Feb. 1. They are living on borrowed money in the meantime.

There are great personal costs as well. One is privacy. The day after the election the Edgars got 200 calls and they

all feel they were sent to Con-

gress with a mandate. Edgar since. They got a second telephone.

"It's reform minded. It's progressive. It's not like-minded sometimes take the phone off on every issue. It's diverse as the Congress is diverse. But I think it feels a sense that it's come with a mandate to come up with a program . . . realizing that it can't do everything.

But we've got to do something because we are hurling very badly as a nation."

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Parquet print in blue, brown, gold, red, green. Solid colors of beige, blue, yellow, green, red, turquoise, gold, white, brown or pink.

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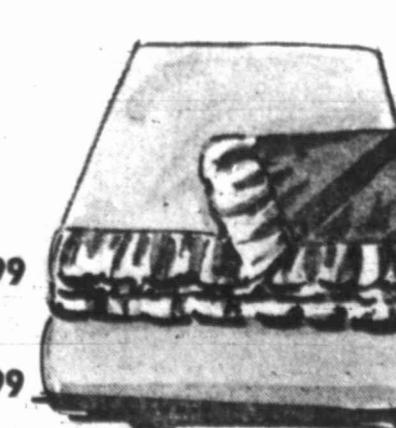
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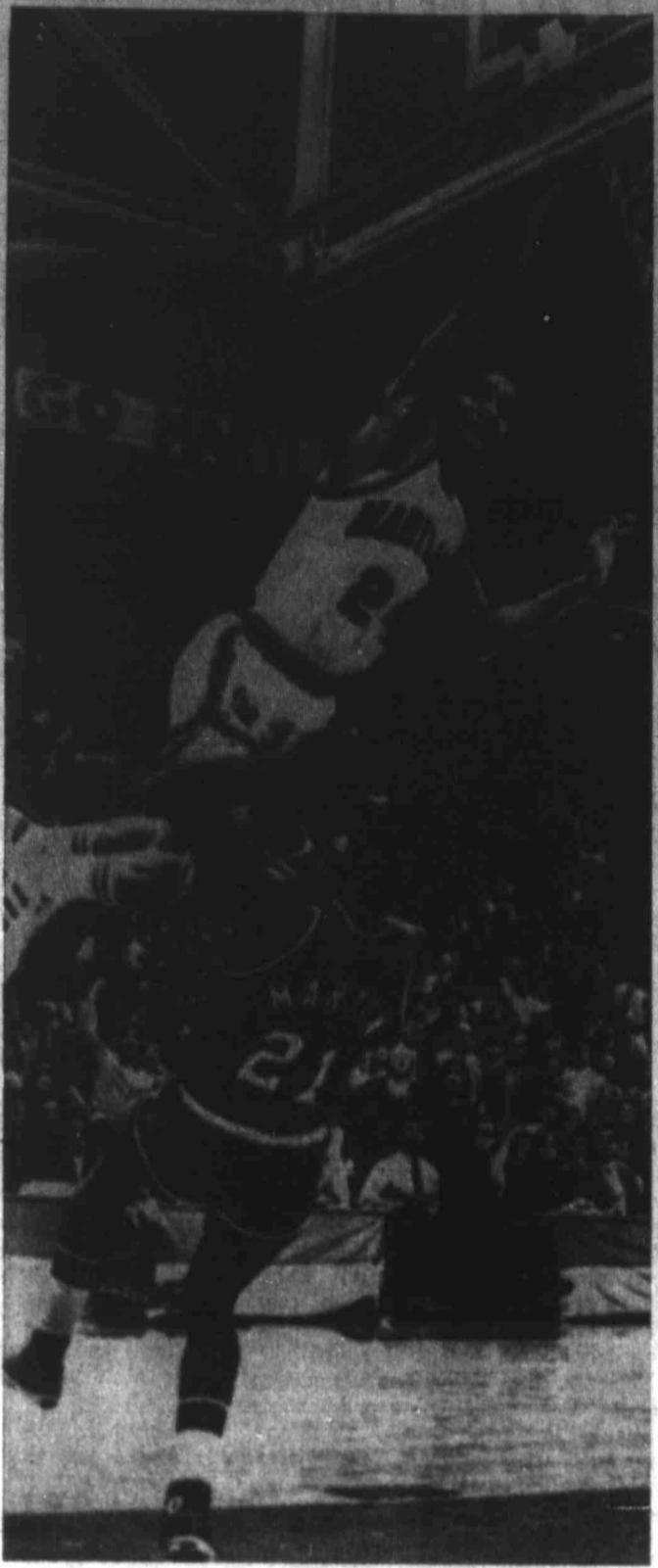
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Solid colors in yellow, blue, green, pink, beige or gold. Prints in floral tones of pink, blue or yellow. Irregular.

DUNLAPS
DELLWOOD PLAZA



TWO POINTS — Maryland's Maurice Howard goes high in the air and dunks in basket despite defensive effort by Notre Dame's Ray Martin (21). The Terrapins took a 90-82 victory on national television. The game was played in College Park, MD., Saturday. (AP Wirephoto)

Maryland Trips Up Irish

Lucas, Brown Pace Victory In Tv Tilt

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — John Lucas and Owen Brown combined for 45 points and Tom Roy grabbed 18 rebounds, leading seventh-ranked Maryland to a 90-82 basketball victory over No. 19 Notre Dame Saturday.

The triumph in a nationally televised game gave Maryland a 9-1 record while Notre Dame, led by Adrian Dantley's 33 points, fell to 5-4.

The Terps had 11-point leads in each half, but the Irish rallied to cut its deficit to 73-69 with 4:21 remaining.

Brown, who scored 22 points, then hit his second consecutive jumper from the side of the lane, and Mo Howard scored on a fast break basket following a steal by Lucas.

Lucas scored 23 points, and Howard, his running mate at guard, had 18.

Maryland out-rebounded Notre Dame 43-25. Dantley, who entered the game with a 33.5 scoring average, tops in the nation, got 10 rebounds.

Roy scored 15 points and sank six of seven shots from the floor.

Dantley repeatedly bailed his way under the basket, scoring most of his 12 field-goals from underneath. He fouled out in the closing minute and received a standing ovation.



NEW TECH COACH — Steve Sloan is caught as he parries questions from the news media Friday in his press-day introduction to West Texas in Lubbock. Sloan is the new Texas Tech football coach, succeeding Jim Carlen. (R-T Staff Photo)

MEDIA MEETS STEVE SLOAN—

New Tech Football Coach

By TED BATTLES
R-T Sports Editor

LUBBOCK — West Texas news media tried on Steve Sloan, Texas Tech's new football coach, for size here Friday and he fit like a favorite pair of golf.

The 30-year-old coach checked in from Vanderbilt to meet the WT press, TV and radio representatives in a question-answer session at the Rodeway Inn across from Jones Stadium where Sloan will be doing business for the next four years, and he handled the 45-minute session with the skill and poise one might expect from a Bear Bryant quarterback.

He's the type who probably would fit in anywhere. His humor is a mixture of New England dry and West Texas subtle, his accent is a blend of Texas (where he was born) and Tennessee (where he was raised), he is a Country and Western fan and loves to play golf.

What more could a Tech fan ask for?

Amitting he is used to more mountains and hills and a greener than is found in West Texas, he still found something encouraging to say about the South Plains. "Flying into Lubbock, one of the coaches said

that at least we wouldn't have to worry about woodpeckers." For a while Wednesday, it appeared as though Sloan had turned down the Tech job with a rejection story emanating from Nashville.

Sloan said he had talked with Tech Athletic Director J. T. King in Lubbock and returned to Nashville. "It was a mistake to make a decision. Brenda and I hadn't slept — Brenda's my wife — in a couple of days. There were 100 people outside the house, sitting on the doorstep, looking in the windows. I was tired and said it was best to stay at Vanderbilt."

Steve said — he went to bed, but couldn't sleep and knew he had made the wrong decision. In the morning, he called King, "thankfully, before it was too late."

He added, "I think I lost a few friends but maybe I'll gain some out here."

Steve And Bear
When it was suggested that persistent rumors linking Sloan with the Alabama job on Bryant's retirement hint that his stay at Tech might be only for a short term, Sloan said, "Those rumors were one reason

I came to Texas Tech. Every player I recruited had been told I wouldn't be there (Vanderbilt) for long."

"I'm not sure anybody really wants to follow Bear. You'd have to win every game," Steve added emphasizing the imposing

lead changed hands 12 times. (Continued on Page 2B)

Missouri Tops Longhorns, 64-60

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Jim Kennedy and Willie Smith sank clutch free throws in the last minute of the game as Missouri defeated the Texas Longhorns 64-60 in a regionally televised intersectional basketball game here Saturday.

Leading 57-56, Missouri stalled until Scott Sims converted two free throws to give the Tigers a 59-56 lead. Texas made it 59-58 before Kennedy sank a two-pointer and added a free throw.

Smith then put it away with

two additional free throws with 39 seconds left.

Kennedy led Missouri with 19 points while Smith had 14. Bruce Baker had 18 for Texas and Tommy Delatour added 12.

The victory was Missouri's ninth against two losses. Texas is now 2-7 for the season.

Missouri jumped to a 14-4 lead early in the first half, but then 6-7 Bruce Baker came off the Texas bench to rally the Longhorns to a 20-20 tie with less than seven minutes remaining in the half.

Throughout the game the score was tied twice and the lead changed hands 12 times.

The Longhorns then moved to

East Captures Hula Bowl Victory

BULLDOGS PICKED SECOND BY EXPERTS

Midland Lee Cage Choice

ABILENE — Coach Paul Stueckler's Midland Lee Rebels are picked to defend their District 5-4A basketball crown successfully, but not without a real battle from Midland, Abilene and Odessa Permian.

The Rebels are picked to finish first with Coach James Cagle's Bulldogs second followed closely by Abilene and Permian. Lee received eight first place votes and Midland five in the balloting by the coaches and sports writers in the district. In voting, coaches cannot vote for their own teams. Eight coaches and five writers picked the favorites.

Lee won the title last year in a down-to-the-wire finish with Midland, Abilene and Abilene Cooper. Everybody feels it will be that close again in what could wind up as a six-team run for the playoff spot.

The Rebels take a sparkling 16-1 record into District 5-4A play Tuesday when they entertain the hapless Odessa Bronchos (2-15) in the Lee Gym. The lone loss has been to powerful Hobbs, N.M., 101-75, but the Rebels more than made up for that by whipping the Eagles in the Tall City, 72-49, in a rematch.

Midland, meanwhile, takes a 12-5 record in to the loop opener with rugged Odessa Permian in Odessa Tuesday. The Bulldogs have lost to El Paso powers Austin and El Paso while Lee has beaten Austin twice and El Paso Irvin, another strong Border City five.

Abilene High, picked to finish third, takes a 12-4 mark into its game with Big Spring

in Big Spring Tuesday. The Steers are 4-13 on the year.

Abilene Cooper (11-6), is picked for a fifth place finish, tries San Angelo (10-8) in Abilene, in the other opener.

Abilene is on a four-game winning streak while Lee has won 11 in a row. Permian

(18-2) on the year, has won three straight and 17 out of its last 18 games. The Panthers saw a 14-game winning streak halted by Waco High, 53-50, in the semifinals of the Howard Payne Invitational Tournament in Brownwood last week.

Following Tuesday's opening round games, San Angelo is at Lee, Midland at Big Spring, Permian at Abilene and Abilene Cooper at OHS Friday.

In the poll, eight points were awarded for first place, seven for second, six for third, etc., with Lee getting 93 points, Midland 89, Abilene 68, Permian 64, Cooper 61, San Angelo 44, Big Spring 28 and Odessa 21.

Bill Hart of the Abilene Reporter-News conducted the poll. Other sports writers casting their ballots included John Laird, Odessa; Bob Milburn, San Angelo; Clark Lesser, Big Spring and Bob Dillon of the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

District 5-4A Cage Poll

Team	Points
1. Midland Lee (8)	93
2. Midland (5)	89
3. Abilene	68
4. Odessa Permian	64
5. Abilene Cooper	61
6. San Angelo	44
7. Big Spring	28
8. Odessa	21

First Place Votes In Parenthesis.

NCAA Sets Bowl Rules

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Mid-November Invitation Dates Set

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Collegiate Athletic Association on Saturday set the third weekend in November as the earliest date for contact between a school and a post-season bowl game and threatened the violators with a bowl ban and financial penalties.

In an effort to curb the flood of invitations that began in mid-November last season, the NCAA's Extra Events Committee set 6 p.m. local time on the third Saturday in November as the earliest for any "formal or informal contact or invitation, directly or indirectly, from any official or unofficial representative or agent of a bowl."

Robert C. James, commis-

sioner of the Atlantic Coast Conference and chairman of the Extra Events Committee, said any school which violates the date could be barred from bowl participation for a minimum of two years.

A bowl which violates the contact date could be fined 50 per cent of its share of the game's receipts. The bowls take out 25 per cent of the receipts and the competing schools split the remaining 75 per cent.

James also said his committee would review the certifi-

cation which violates the date. Bowls must currently be certified each year by the committee.

James said the penalties were adopted in the form of a recommendation and approved by the policy-making NCAA Council to be presented in form of a resolution when the NCAA's 69th annual convention gets under way Monday. If adopted, the resolution would be in effect only for the 1975 season with permanent legislation to be introduced at the January, 1976, convention.

Slater Martin Heads Cage Team

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Slater Martin heads the 60-year All-University of Texas basketball team, which was announced Saturday.

The team was picked by a panel of 90 coaches, officials, sportswriters, sportscasters and former players, according to a statement from the Southwest Conference.

Other's on the All-Texas team are Jack Gray (1935), Bobby Moers (1940) Jay Arnette (1960) and Larry Robinson (1974). Only Robinson, who set the

school's scoring record, was not an All-American.

HOUSTON (AP) — Rice University football Coach Al Conover filled two of his three coaching vacancies Saturday.

Billy Cox, who coached the receivers and tight ends at Kansas State last year, was named Rice's new offensive coordinator.

All-school teams will be announced for the other conference schools at televised games this year, and the all-conference team for the past 60 years will be announced at the final televised game on March 8.

Ron Gentry, a graduate as

sistant on Conover's staff, was elevated to defensive line coach.

Remaining to be filled is an offensive line coach vacancy.

Rice Owls Hire Two Coaches For Grid Team

HOUSTON (AP) — Rice Uni-

versity football Coach Al Conover filled two of his three coaching vacancies Saturday.

Billy Cox, who coached the receivers and tight ends at Kansas State last year, was named Rice's new offensive coordinator.

All-school teams will be

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this year.

Last Friday night, an Al-

ameda County Superior Court

judge upheld the arbitration

panel's decision in favor of

Hunter.

But the panel didn't touch on

the reserve clause.

It only

came down hard on owners

who violate their players' contracts.

Finley's refusal to pay a

\$50,000 deferred payment to

Hunter in the stipulated manner

being the basis for the decision.

Baseball owns a Congressional exemption from the federal anti-trust laws. Written into every player contract is a reserve clause that binds a player to one team unless he is traded or released.

An arbitration panel ruled

Dec. 16 that Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley had breached

Hunter's contract, allowing the

free enterprise system to run

its course.

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ameda County Superior Court

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Baseball owns a Congressional exemption from the federal anti-trust laws. Written into every player contract is a reserve clause that binds a player to one team unless he is traded or released.

An arbitration panel ruled

Dec. 16 that Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley had breached

Hunter's contract, allowing the

free enterprise system to run

its course.

Last Friday night, an Al-

Bill Henderson Even Won His Nickname

Bill (Jitterbug) Henderson was a pretty good athlete for Texas A&M back in the 1940's, but any guy who wins 11 letters is bound to have his problems.

There was that spring day when he was getting ready to compete in the track meet at A&M. He was nervous all right, but not because of the meet in which he entered five events, won three and placed in two others. There was a baseball game in progress at the same time.

As soon as he finished, he rushed to the baseball field where the Aggies were down 7-0 in the seventh. The baseball coach put Jitterbug in to pitch, just to teach him a lesson about punctuality. The Aggies rallied for five in the eighth and then Bill won it with a three-run homer in the ninth.

That night to avoid boredom, he went to the gym and won a handball tournament.

He played on Texas A&M's national championship football team in 1939 and, although he didn't get any letters for it, he also won three boxing championships.

Henderson earned his nickname the same way, by entering a vaudeville talent contest and winning it along with the \$10 prize.

Against Rice in the 1940 game, the rangy end caught eight consecutive passes on eight consecutive plays, although by the time the last one was thrown, Rice Coach Jess Neely had upped the coverage from double to triple.

It's little wonder Bill was one of four Texas greats to be inducted into the Texas Sportswriters' Hall of Fame at Dallas last week. It's too bad he wasn't around to bask in the limelight. He died in the early 1950's, at much too young an age.

Joining Jitterbug were Raymond Berry, the SMU end who revolutionized the passing game in the pros by perfecting the sideline pass; former Texas A&M shot putter Randy Matson and the irrepressible Lee Trevino, who predictably stole the show.

Randy was an all-around athlete at Pampana and while in high school qualified for a track trip to Russia. While in Moscow, a distance runner from Oregon asked Randy where he planned to go to college. When Randy said Texas A&M, the coast runner said, "We'll never hear of you again." The inference was that the only good track competition was on the west coast.

It sounded like a challenge to Randy, who won a silver medal in the 1964 Olympics as a 19-year-old freshman and went on to break the 70-foot barrier in the shot. Then he went unbeaten in his specialty for six

Battle Scene

By Ted Battis



years, winning the Sullivan Award as the nation's finest amateur athlete in 1967 and eventually an Olympic Gold Medal in the 1968 Mexico City Games.

Berry admits he majored in football at SMU, but even so was a 20th round draft pick. He made up for his lack of speed and size by practicing his patterns and those patented diving sideline catches. He made all pro three times and led NFL receivers three times.

His greatest game is also regarded by many as the greatest pro football game of all time, the 1958 overtime playoff battle with the New York Giants, eventually won by Berry's Baltimore Colts. Berry caught 12 passes that day for 178 yards.

In inducting Trevino, Byron Nelson, a Hall of Famer himself, pointed out that golf had "Arnie's Army and Jack's Pack," but it wasn't until Trevino came along and filled the void for the man on the street.

"Lee is the most glamorous figure on the tour," said Nelson. "And he does more good with his money than any man on the tour."

Bryon went on, "A lot of golfers say they won't play if they don't put up enough money. With Lee, he puts up the money, and he'll play on a gravel road."

When Lee reached the podium, he looked around the plush Sheraton Hotel surroundings and said, "I always wanted to be a waiter in a place like this."

Trevino said golf is a dog-eat-dog game and "If you shoot a 73 or 74, 20 per cent don't care and the rest wish it were a 78."

Trevino has a unique view of fans for a pro athlete. "I'm grateful to all the fans who buy tickets. Without them I would never have had my chance."

It's for that reason that Lee is so generous with his winnings in helping the younger generation get their chance.

Trevino called golf a game of practice and since he splashed on the PGA scene in the 1967 U.S. Open, the one-time \$35 a week hustler from Dallas' Tennyson Park has won two Opens, two British Opens, and the PGA.

Nelson pointed out that a lot of folks don't know that Lee has won the Vardon Trophy, for lowest average per round on the tour, four out of five years.

Grevey Sparks Kentucky Five

New Tech Coach—

(Continued from Page 1B) ture when he accepted the Tech task. Then that humor peaked vacantly, created by Jim through, "About all you could Carlen's departure to South do to improve on it would be Carolina." The program here is at the stage where it could be the one of the top programs in the country. The facilities

Asked about his views on the overall athletic program, Sloan said, "Football is a segment of the total athletic program." The basketball and baseball coaches and the athletic director all have their jobs to do. "All I want to do is coach football, recruit and play golf."

From the way Sloan talked, the weekly Red Raider Booster meetings, abandoned after the boorish incident and bandwagon threats of 1971, may return. At Vanderbilt, Sloan met each Thursday at noon with the Commodore Club.

And the Tech summer coaches' golf tour may come out of a year in mothballs. Sloan, who won the Coaches' championship two years ago, loves the game, but hasn't played since August.

An endeavor to spoil the press proceedings was foiled when Sloan was asked if he was looking forward to playing Texas. "Not necessarily. I'm looking forward to doing some recruiting first."

Sloan looked at the total pic-

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Indiana Cops Big Ten Win Over MSU

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Second-ranked Indiana clobbered Michigan State 107-55 in a Big Ten basketball game Saturday after all 10 black members of the Spartan varsity walked out, and Michigan was forced to play with reserves.

Ken Vincent led the Hoosier attack with 13 points. Don Noort, Steve Green and Mark Hayman each got 12.

Indiana substituted freely throughout the game, and the starters spent much of the second half on the bench.

It was the worst drubbing ever handed the Spartans, surpassing the 86-36 whalloping by Kentucky in 1947.

Jeff Trof, a 6-foot-5 freshman forward and the only white who played Saturday for Michigan State, scored 21 points. None of the other Spartans was in double figures.

The only other white player on the Michigan State varsity is injured.

The walkout by Michigan State's black players came after Spartan Coach Gus Gennakas said he would start Trof, a 1974 all-state.

Sports Shorts

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — Evan Noyes, U.S. Formula 5000 driver, escaped injury Saturday when his Lola T332 wound up in a ditch during practice for today's Peter Stuyvesant International motor racing series.

Australian Warwick Brown and New Zealander Jim Murdoch also were involved in mishaps but escaped injury.

Graham McRae of New Zealand won first place in today's grid with a record lap time of 41.9 seconds and an average speed of 101 m.p.h.

WINNIPEG (AP) — Canada and the Soviet Union, both undefeated so far in the World Junior Hockey Tournament, will meet this afternoon for the title.

The Soviets scored four goals in the final period Friday night to defeat Sweden 6-2 at the Winnipeg Arena, and Czechoslovakia shut out the United States 5-0 in Bloomington, Minn. Sweden is in third place with a 2-3-0 record, followed by Czechoslovakia, Finland and the United States.

In other games today, it is Czechoslovakia vs. Sweden at Brandon, Man., and Finland vs. the United States at Bloomington.

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — Brian Fairlie of New Zealand and Australian Bob Carmichael advanced to the finals of the New Zealand hard court tennis championships Saturday.

Fairlie defeated second-seed Cliff Fletcher of Australia 6-4, 6-3 and Carmichael beat Mike Macchette of the United States by the same score.

In women's play, Laura DuPont, another American, reached the finals, defeating Sue Mappin of England, 6-4, 7-6. She will play Wendy Turnbull of Australia who defeated Judy O'Connor of New Zealand 6-3, 6-3.

Coach James Cagle's Midland Bulldogs won three straight 5A-4A crowns including two trips to the Class AAAA state tourney and Lee won the title last year and both are picked to finish one-two this time around.

Lee, led by Brett Blackwell, Ron Farish and Jeffrey Jackson, gunned down Pecos, 50-70, Friday night in its final tuneup for the loop play.

Blackwell hit for 20 points,

Farish 20 and Jackson 19 to give Lee a 16-1 non-district record.

Midland, meanwhile, bombed Seminole, 68-47 last Monday with Greg Smith and Don

Star

Midland Lee Rebels

Big Ten

Midland Bulldogs

Midland Lee Rebels

Cranes Wear Crown Down Owls In Finals, 65-50

By TERRY WILLIAMSON

R-T Sports Writer

BIG LAKE — Crane's Golden Cranes pumped in 12 unanswered points to open the third period here Saturday night and then went on to capture the 44th edition of the Reagan County Invitational Basketball Tournament with a 65-50 victory over the host Reagan County Owls.

The championship gave Crane its seventh tournament crown in the 44-year history of the tournament. Only Reagan County has won more crowns with eight.

The Turney's Most Valuable Player, Bill Lewis, led the Crane attack with 18 points, while J. T. Epley and Randy Ford had 15 and 14, respectively.

Sophomore Jennings Teel had 15 points for the Owls while Tim Turner and George Thompson canned 14 each in a losing cause.

Reagan County held a nine-point lead after racing to a 17-8 first quarter, but the Crane rush in the third period provided a 10-point lead that was never overcome.

The all-tourney team also saw Arthur Lane of Crane, Teel, Turner of Reagan County, Danny Pruitt of Greenwood, Roy Rutledge of Vann Horn, Mike Smart, Iraan, Fred Estes, Mason, Robert Dierschke of Wall, Jody Bennett of Coahoma and Gary Scott of Brady.

In the third place game, the Wall Hawks opened an 11-point lead in the third period and then stayed back with a surge by the Coahoma Bulldogs for a narrow 55-52 victory.

Six-four senior Robert Dierschke led the Hawks third place win with 22 points while Guy Hirt added 13 more. Kent Stone and Bennett each had 14 for the Bulldogs.

The Class A Hawks did a fine job in the tourney, but missed the championship game after losing to the host

Owls, 57-49 in the semifinals. Coahoma lost to Crane in a tight - listed 87-63 semifinal game.

In the consolation finals, the Iraan Braves had little trouble with the Mason Cougars, 83-57 despite losing a 14-point lead at one point in the second period.

Donnie O'Bannon scored the cords for 26 points while Elbaso Elequa added 22.

Smart had 18 for the Braves.

Owls got to the consolation finals within a exciting 51-49 win over Rankin, a key District 6-A matchup.

Championship

Reagan Co.	Crane	Score
Turner	12	14
Anderson	12	14
Asota	12	14
Schneemann	12	14
Teel	12	14
Total	82	90
Score by periods:	17 15 20	17 15 20
Reagan Co.	Crane	Total

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Donnie O'Bannon scored the cords for 2

WILL FIGHT ON THE BEACHES, IN THE STREETS—

Charley Not Through Yet

OAKLAND (AP) — Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley says he's going "all the way" in his fight to overturn a judge's ruling that a baseball arbitrator was justified in declaring pitcher Catfish Hunter a free agent.

"This is not the end of this issue," he said, apparently referring to the U.S. Supreme Court. Finley and his attorney, Neil Papiano, had sought a preliminary injunction overturning the Dec. 16 finding by arbitrator Peter Seitz that Hunter, 28, was exempt from the reserve sys-

tem and free to negotiate with other teams.

Seitz ruled that Finley violated Hunter's contract by withholding half of his \$100,000 salary for 1974. Hunter's contract stipulated he be paid \$50,000 in salary and \$50,000 in non-tax

deferred compensation for both 1974 and 1975.

Hunter, who last season won 25 games and the American League's Cy Young Award, signed last Tuesday with the New York Yankees for a reported \$3.75 million five-year package—the most lucrative in sports history.

"I think the award should be confirmed," Judge George W. Phillips told Papiano, "but I'm sure you'll proceed much further."

Papiano, who called Seitz' decision "skin to giving the death penalty for a parking violation," said he would file objections to the judge's ruling by Jan. 7 in preparation for taking the case to the state Court of Appeals in San Francisco.

"I'm real delighted," said J. Carlton Cherry, Hunter's chief attorney, in a telephone interview from his Ahoskie, N.C., home. "But we didn't expect the judge to rule any other way."

Judge Phillips ruled that Seitz acted "within his jurisdiction" and said the question of whether he personally agreed with the decision was immaterial. He said Superior Court "has a very limited jurisdiction" and said he was empowered to overturn the ruling only if he concluded that Seitz exceeded his authority or made a "completely irrational" decision.

"We can't afford to wait any longer to get the team back on the track we feel it should be on," Vivian said. "The talent is there, but the team has not reached its potential, and we have too much at stake."

He said he told Hanna to take his time in deciding on his future and to consider whether he wanted some other post with the organization. Hanna was on a one-year contract.

Hanna said he thought he had been doing a good job and would like to continue as a coach in the pros.

"I thought they'd at least wait through this home stand," he said.

Hanna, his playing career as an outstanding Crusaders defen-

seman ended by a knee injury in the 1972-73 season,

coached the club's American

Hockey League farm team at

Jacksonville, Fla., last season.

Then as coach of the Crusad-

ers, he worked 33 regular-sea-

son games, 20 of them on the

road.

Papiano said Hunter was in-

volved in a legitimate dispute

over the \$50,000 and therefore

his contract should not have

been terminated.

But they lost the services of

WHA All-Star defenseman Paul

Shmyr at the same time.

Shmyr suffered a broken collar-

bone and was expected to be

out of action for about eight

weeks.

SO CLOSE — Penn State's Jim Eaise, 29, makes a diving try for ball as two Baylor defenders rush up in Cotton Bowl game at Dallas. Eaise didn't quite make it, but Penn State won 41-20 over the Southwest Conference champions. (R-T Photo).

Four Bird Seasons Set In West Texas For Shotgunners

EL PASO — With seasons on four game birds overlapping into 1975, West Texas shotgunners have the opportunity to get in one more hunting trip. There's still plenty of time to try out that new shotgun, that was under the tree Christmas morning. Quail, duck, geese and sandhill crane seasons are all still open in West Texas.

Hunters in most West Texas counties have the entire month of January to hunt quail. In the nine counties west of the Pecos River, the season is open through Feb. 2. In most regulatory counties east of the Pecos, the season is open through Feb. 16. In Crane, Loving and Winkler Counties, which are not under the regulatory authority of the Parks and Wildlife Commission, the season renovation program by the ends Jan. 16. Quail bag and possession limits are 12 and 36. Hunters can make certain seasons in individual counties ago only the wealthy could afford by checking a copy of the 1974-75 Guide to Texas Hunting and Freshwater Fishing.

Waterfowl offers sport for shotgunners into 1975 also. Duck season is open in the High Plains spring golf package of four days and three nights now is available here for \$149. That Panhandle and a large portion includes unlimited privileges plus a cart for one 19. Goose season is open through round a day, with daily the same date in that portion of the state that lies west of U.S. Highway 81. The rate for a deluxe double room is \$85 a day, but regular rooms are from \$70 to \$80. And with a limit of 100 points. Goose there are sumptuous golf club bag and possession limits are villas beginning at \$46 a day two and four, neither of which for one bedroom. may include more than one James Tufts, a wealthy New England manufacturer, founded this resort more than 75 years ago, believing it would be an ideal spot for those who, like himself, wanted to escape the harsh northeastern winters.

Winter Hideaway

He bought materials, hired architects and landscape experts to build a vacation village in the foothills of North Carolina, hedged in by mountain and sea, dotted with pine forests.

Tufts ordered that the architecture of Pinehurst reflect his beloved New England in character. So it does, even today.

Ironically, golf was not high on Tufts' list of recreation priorities. He figured on horseback riding, tennis, croquet and hiking. Golf was little known

and too expensive.

Builds Course

Finally in the late 1890s Tufts permitted a nine-hole golf course to be built. Soon there were so many golfers that they scared away the cows on an adjacent dairy farm. That convinced Tufts. He finished his first golf course by the following year.

And four more have been built since.

Pinehurst is a place to play your own brand of golf, whatever it is, on five courses where the champions have trod, such Hall of Famers as Sam Snead, Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and the late Mildred (Babe) Didrikson Zaharias.

Middle Incomers

After a four-year, \$10 million

Golf became a major phase of Pinehurst resort life when the champions have trod, such Hall of Famers as Sam Snead, Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and the late Mildred (Babe) Didrikson Zaharias.

Greats

swaps over five emerald-green championship courses, all of which start and finish at the same clubhouse.

No. 2 Course

The No. 2 course is regarded

as one of the most interesting and challenging in the world. It has baffled golf's greatest

and is the scene of the annual World Open, richest event on the pro tour; the \$100,000 PGA Club Professional Championship

and the Diamondhead Cup

matches held between the

United States and Britain.

Pinehurst has not shied

tennis or other sports into a dark

corner, however. For instance, Roy Emerson, both Davis Cup

champions, conducted tennis

clinics here last spring and summer.

Nevada Takes Tourney Win

HOUSTON (AP) — Lewis Brown and Ricky Sobers each scored 22 points Saturday night to lead Nevada-Las Vegas to an 89-77 victory over University of Hawaii and third place in the Bluebonnet Basketball Classic.

Houston met Texas A&M in the second game for the tournament championship.

Nevada-Las Vegas never trailed after the opening minute and led Hawaii 44-32 at the half.

Hawaii pulled to within four points three times in the second half, the last time at 72-68 on Jimmie Baker's layup with 4:56 left in the game but Nevada-Las Vegas pulled away again.

Eddie Owens added 21 points for Nevada-Las Vegas while Milton Werts led Hawaii scorers with 17 points.

Nevada-Las Vegas hiked its season mark to 8-3 while Hawaii fell to 6-5.

tennis greats Rod Laver and mer. The Pinehurst pro is Terry Addison, holder of 23 international tennis titles himself.

The Golf Hall of Fame, a striking \$2.5 million edifice studied with rare and priceless golfing memorabilia, was dedicated last September by an amateur golfer named Gerald R. Ford. In time, it is destined to rival the Cooperstown, N.Y., Baseball Hall of Fame as a national tourist attraction.

And not far away is Kitty Hawk, with its museum tracing the story of the Wright Brothers first airplane flight in sand.

Issel Paces NBA Victory Over Spurs

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Hawaii pulled to within four points three times in the second half, the last time at 72-68 on Jimmie Baker's layup with 4:56 left in the game but Nevada-Las Vegas pulled away again.

Eddie Owens added 21 points for Nevada-Las Vegas while Milton Werts led Hawaii scorers with 17 points.

Nevada-Las Vegas hiked its season mark to 8-3 while Hawaii fell to 6-5.

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Wolfpack Not Invincible

It Turns Out Heels Aren't Either

By The Associated Press
It now turns out that David Thompson isn't Superman and the North Carolina State basketball team isn't superhuman. The nation's top-ranked team and its spectacular top-ranked player who flies through the air with the greatest of ease were just sitting ducks Friday night for Wake Forest.

The Deacons proved that the defending national champions and their star player were only human with a shocking 83-76 upset in the annual Big Four Tournament in Greensboro, N.C. Thompson, the nation's leading scorer with a 35.8-point average going into Friday night's game, was held to an embarrassingly low total of 15 points.

"Wake Forest just outplayed us and outlasted us," said North Carolina State Coach Norm Sloan. "They deserved to win. Wake Forest has a lot of talent people don't realize. They did a fine job with our big people on the boards. They zoned us well and they jammed their zone around David Thompson."

"It was a great win for us, certainly, especially with the start we had this season," noted Wake Forest Coach Carl Tacy after his club stopped North Carolina State's fabulous 36-game winning streak and extended its record to 6-3 this season.

After the biggest upset of the college basketball season, Duke pulled off another shocker by beating eighth-ranked North Carolina 99-96 in overtime in the second game of the double-header. The night's unlikely results moved Duke into tonight's Big Four final against Wake Forest.

In other games involving the nation's ranked teams, No. 3 UCLA whipped Davidson 91-64; No. 5 Southern Cal routed Villanova 101-74; No. 13 Marquette trounced DePaul 61-40; No. 14 Arizona State nudged Texas Tech 62-61 in overtime and No. 16 Arizona State turned back Oregon State 76-70.

Wake Forest, using a zone defense and a deliberate offense, trailed in the opening minutes but went ahead after a 6-6 tie and led the rest of the game.

The Deacons were ahead 46-36 at halftime and still led by 10 points with 3:52 remaining. North Carolina State pulled within 74-72 with 1:41 remaining, but Wake Forest scored five of the next seven points. With 20 seconds left, a field goal by Monte Towe pulled the Wolfpack within 79-76.

Wake Forest hit 54.2 per cent of its field goal shots, while North Carolina State could do

no better than 34.9 per cent. Skip Brown scored 25 points for the Deacons while Phil Spencer led the Wolfpack with 22.

Kevin Bilesman delivered four free throws in the last 11 seconds of overtime, lifting Duke over North Carolina. Bilesmen had six of his 24 points in overtime while Bob Fleischer scored a game-high 26 points for the Blue Devils. Dave Meyers scored 23 points, leading UCLA over outmanned Davidson for its ninth straight victory of the season.

Meyers had only 10 points in the first half, but scored the first nine UCLA points in the opening three minutes of the second to give the powerful Bruins a runaway 53-33 lead.

Center John Lambert scored 24 points, 20 in the second half, to power Southern Cal past Villanova. Greg White had 16 points and Gus Williams added 15 for the Trojans, 9-1.

Marquette, lost an eight-point lead, then rallied to edge DePaul on a tip-in by Jerry Hoeman with four seconds left.

Vike's 14-Man Defense Problem For Pittsburgh

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — The genesis of the Minnesota Vikings' controversial "14-man defense" precedes the team to its Jan. 12 Super Bowl match with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

The Vikings defense gave up 195 points in its regular 14-game season. Only Los Angeles and Pittsburgh did better.

In the National Football League playoffs, Minnesota's defense held St. Louis to two touchdowns for a 30-14 victory in the opening round and a week later handcuffed the Los Angeles Rams 14-10 in the National Conference title game.

During the Rams game, the Minnesota "front five" sacked James Harris twice in the closing minutes.

Harris said, "Those sacks, they just plain beat us."

Part of the masterminding of the Viking defense comes from another Pennsylvania team — the Philadelphia Eagles of the 1940s.

Minnesota, which sometimes shows 14 players in the defensive huddle, has utilized a 5-4 defense with great success in the last month when the opposition is in an obvious passing situation. Actually, it's a 5-2-4 defense devised in the late 1940s by Philadelphia Coach

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FOR AT LEAST \$1 MILLION— Columbia U Sells Rembrandt Portrait

NEW YORK (AP) — Columbia University has raised more than \$1 million from the sale of a Rembrandt portrait donated to the university 16 years ago by Huntington Hartford, art patron and heir to the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. for three seconds from Arizona a safe though Johnson p with a handul

Hartford, who paid \$105,000 for the yard-square painting about 40 years ago, said he considered it "the greatest Rembrandt portrait I have ever seen."

The university said in a statement:

"Columbia feels this is an appropriate time to transform the painting into an income-producing asset by adding the proceeds of its sale to the university's endowment."

Much-Occupied Town

The military occupation of the town of Romney, W. Va., changed hands between Confederate and Union troops 56 times during the course of the Civil War.

ODESSA — The panel of judges for the 1975 National Young Artist Competition sponsored by the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale is being announced.

The annual event, held alternately in Midland and Odessa, will take place this year in the Ector city with the Odessa Symphony Guild in charge. The 1976 competition will be held in Midland under direction of the Midland Guild.

Dates for this year's event are Jan. 31 for Feb. 1.

Five outstanding judges, each a distinguished musical educator as well as performer, make up the jury for the upcoming competition. One of them, Joseph Kirshbaum, is returning for the second year; the others will be serving for the first time.

Joining Kirshbaum will be Richard Miller, Roger Widder, Walter Hautzig and Aube Tzerko.

Tenor Richard Miller is a frequent symphony and recital soloist and also has distinguished himself in opera and oratorio work. He has performed more than 40 major operatic roles in the U.S. and in Europe, where for four years he was a leading tenor with the Zurich Opera. In addition to maintaining an active performing schedule, he is professor of singing at the Oberlin College Conservatory at Oberlin, Ohio.

Roger Widder, a member of the faculty of the University of Arkansas for 25 years, presently serves as chairman of the music department and professor of music, teaching oboe, bassoon, flute and

recorder as well as woodwind and woodwind ensemble classes.

A native of Milwaukee, Widder has served as director of the Academy of Music in Vienna University-North Arkansas and at the Curtis Institute of Philadelphia. His New York university bands and the Fort Smith Symphony Orchestra. His most recent solo appearance was as solo flutist in a beginning and topping it year performance of the Bach Fifth Bandenburg Concerto with the accolades, he has become one of

Orchestra this fall. Walter Hautzig received his musical training at the State University-North Arkansas and at the Curtis Institute of Philadelphia. His New York university bands and the Fort Smith Symphony Orchestra. His Town Hall Endowment Award, most recent solo appearance Propelled by that auspicious was as solo flutist in a beginning and topping it year performance of the Bach Fifth Bandenburg Concerto with the accolades, he has become one of

Kirshbaum presided over the annual convocation of the Chicago Musical College organization this last October under a scholarship with Moissey Boguslawski. Late he currently in his 25th season at the helm of the East Texas Symphony.

Pianist Aube Tzerko had his earliest formal training in Tzerko is now head of the piano department at the University

Toronto. He was graduated with a bachelor of music degree from the Berlin Hochschule for Music.

Kirshbaum presided over the a bachelor of music degree from the Chicago Musical College

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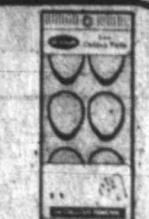
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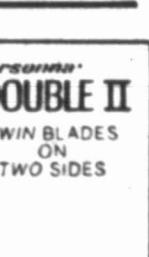
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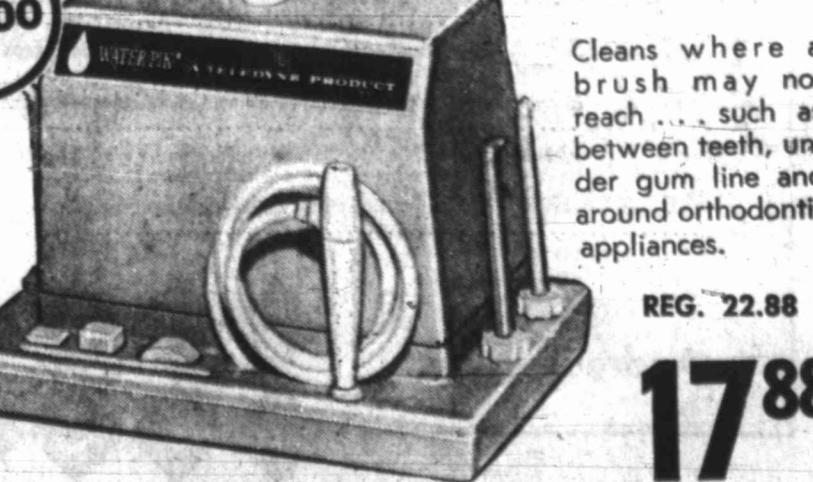
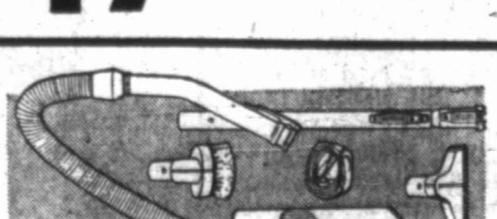


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Dee Thompson, Midland County Treasurer



Barbara Culver, Midland County Judge

Midland County Women Are Active In Government, Politics

The study of political facts and figures is one definition given the word statistics. And facts and figures bear out the fact that no discrimination is shown against Midland County women as far as holding county, state or district office is concerned.

Nine Midland county and district elected officials were sworn in Thursday by 142nd District Judge Perry Pickett to four-year terms of office. Four of these were women, including County Judge Barbara Culver, County Clerk Rosenele Cherry, County Treasurer Dee Thompson and 142nd District Clerk Madge Wallis. Mrs. Wallis was elected in her first bid for the clerk's post, while the remaining three were re-elected in the November 1974 general election.

In the center photo to the right are shown five women who hold appointed positions. They are, left to right, Frances Williams, head county librarian; Beverly Acker, supervisor of the child welfare unit; Marcellie Moore, head of the county welfare department; Carol McSpadden, veterans service officer, and Judy Germany, county extension agent.

Judge Culver was elected in 1962 and assumed office in January 1963. She succeeded the late Noel Cason. Prior to her election as county judge, she was in the general practice of law in Midland. A native of Dallas, she holds a B.A. degree in journalism from Texas Tech University, and was graduated from Southern Methodist University Law School in 1951.

Mrs. Thompson took office Jan. 1, 1959. This was her first venture into politics, having been in the insurance and real estate business with her late hus-

band prior to her election. She hails originally from Wichita Falls and moved to Midland in 1944. She is a graduate of Wichita Falls' Draughon's Business College.

Mrs. Cherry was appointed county clerk May 1, 1951, to fill an unexpired term. Prior to that, she was deputy clerk, having held that position since 1948. Born and reared in Andrews County, she attended Tarleton State University two years, majoring in business administration.

Mrs. Wallis, a deputy in the district clerk's office five years, succeeds the retired Mrs. Ruby Murray. A native West Texan, Mrs. Wallis also has resided in San Angelo, Sweetwater and Odessa. She is a graduate of San Angelo High School and Midland's Commercial College.

Mrs. Williams was appointed head county librarian Jan. 1, 1967. Previously, she had served as children's librarian and assistant to the head librarian. Born and reared in Norman, Okla., she moved to Midland in 1945. She holds a degree in library science from the University of Oklahoma, and a license from the state of Texas as county librarian.

Mrs. Acker was promoted to supervisor of the Midland County child welfare unit in December, 1974. She was hired 3½ years previously by the state as a case worker. Mrs. Acker, who holds a B.S. degree in psychology from The University of Texas-Austin, was born in Chicago, Ill., and grew up in Dalhart and Amarillo.

Mrs. Moore assumed her position as head of the

(Continued On Page 2C)



County, State Appointed Officials



Rosenele Cherry, Midland County Clerk



Madge Wallis, 142nd District Clerk

Women Active In Politics

(Continued From Page 1C)

county welfare department in January 1973 when she was appointed by the county commissioners. Before that, she worked as a case worker in the department. She hails from O'Donnell on the South Plains and attended Texas Tech University.

Mrs. McSpadden assumed her role as veteran service officer for the county Jan. 1, 1968, succeeding Garland Fort, who moved to the veteran's regional office in Waco. A native of Lamesa, she attended Texas Tech University. To be appointed veteran service officer, a person must be a veteran, a Gold Star mother or the widow of a deceased wartime veteran.

Mrs. Germany became Midland County's extension agent for home economics on Sept. 11, 1974. Previously, she was county extension agent-at-large for Archer, Motley and Throckmorton counties. Born in Navarro County, she attended Navarro Junior College and graduated in 1970 from Texas Woman's University. She has received numerous 4-H and FHA honors.

Library Managed On Honor System

BLUE RIVER, Ore. (AP) — rowed each week throughout the year," Mrs. O'Brien said. "Yet, I can count on my fingers the number of books that have never been returned."

She said she believed that if you trusted people, they would honor that trust.

There are no library cards, no time limits on returning books, no fees and no fines. The door of the library, which is located in a one-room log cabin, is never locked.

The library was established by Mrs. Frances O'Brien, a 72-year-old widow who retired as clerk of the Blue River School District, for area residents.

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Sue Ann Coke, Dale Cobb Repeat Double Ring Vows

ABILENE — Sue Ann Coke and Dale E. Cobb were married Saturday in the chapel of the Pioneer Drive Baptist Church. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Coke of Midland, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Virginia Moore of Keller.

Officiating for the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Jack Riddlehoover. Mrs. Geni Sizemore was the organist, and Barry Owens was soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of delustered satin with Venise lace on the Empire bodice.

The maid of honor was Mrs. Jack Denson Jr. of Stamford. Mrs. Lonnie Jordan and Janice McNutt also attended the bride. The candle lighters were Terri Coke, sister of the bride, and Rosie Moore, sister of the bridegroom.

The bride's attendants wore yellow and orange floral Empire gowns.

Cindy Brown of Winters registered the guests. The flower girl was Debbie Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ardis Wilson of Midland.

The best man was Steve Williams of Keller. The Restaurant

groomsmen were Glenn Berry of Keller and Terry Lester of Stephenville. Buddy Coke, brother of the bride, Corky Coke of Dalhart and Ronnie Williams of Keller seated the guests.

The reception was held in the church. Mrs. Larry Taylor, Mrs. Preston Murphy, Mrs. Duane Woodruff, Mrs. L. E. Coke, Mrs. Ed Snell, Mrs. Jess Stancil, Mrs. Gertrude Reeves and Mrs. Martha Lewis, sister of the bridegroom, were in the house party.

The bride and bridegroom are students at Tarleton State University in Stephenville, where they will reside.

Pre-nuptial parties for the bride included a shower in the home of Mrs. W. J. Roberson. The hostesses were Mrs. J. L. Funderburk, Mrs. R. C. Hodges, Mrs. John E. Snider, Mrs. Walter Ward and Mrs. N. D. Dixon.

A shower was held in the home of Mrs. Taylor. Hostesses with her were Mrs. Denson, Mrs. Jordan, Mrs. Jess Stancil, Mrs. Deloyd Wells, Mrs. Billy Jacob and Mrs. Raymond McNutt.

The rehearsal dinner was given by the bridegroom's mother in the Saddle and Sirloin Restaurant.

The maid of honor was Mrs. Terri Lusk presided at the guest of the Rainbow for Girls and registry.

After a wedding trip to Lubbock, the couple will be at home at 701-B Kent St. The bride is attending Lee High School. She is a member of the Norman Co. Inc.



Mrs. Dale E. Cobb

Donna Johnson, David L. Wright Wed In Lubbock

LUBBOCK — Lt. David L. Wright, son of Mrs. Jack Lankford of Midland, married Donna Gail Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Johnson of Lubbock, in a recent ceremony in Christ Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Arthur Preisinger of University Campus Ministries officiated for the double ring ceremony.

Attending as matron of honor was Mrs. Marsha Johnson of Durango, Colo., sister-in-law of the bride. The best man was Anthony E. Rogers of Midland.

The bride is a graduate of Texas Tech University. She has taught English at Estacado High School two and one-half years. The bridegroom also is a graduate of Texas Tech and is a lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps.



Mrs. David Wright

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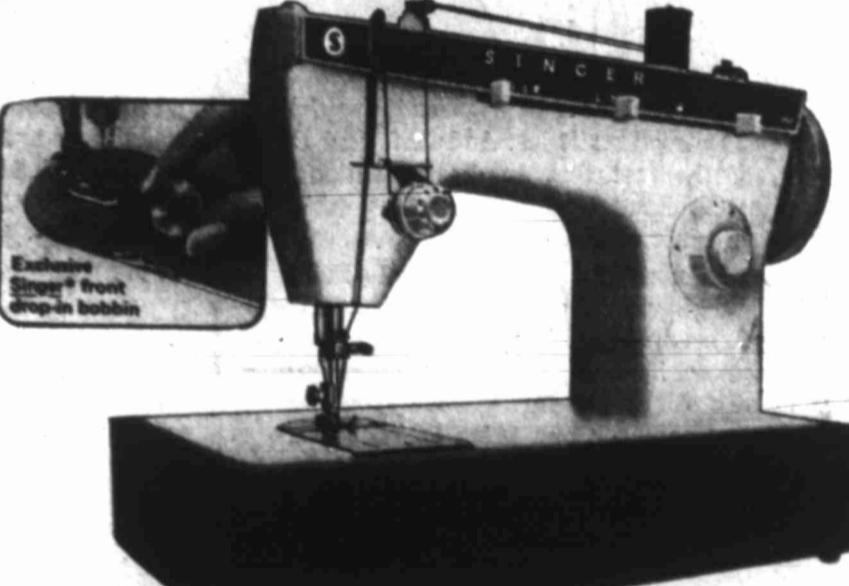
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Lisa Jeane Ward, Sutton Wed In Church Of Christ

Lisa Jeane Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill R. Ward of Lubbock, formerly of Midland, and Gary Don Sutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Sutton, 306 Kerth St., were married at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the Golf Course Road Church of Christ. Buddy Wiggin of Abilene was the officiating minister.

Mr. Ward presented his daughter in marriage for the double ring candlelight ceremony.

Attending as maid of honor was Kathy Gaddy. The bridesmaids were Robbie Vick of Midland and Sylvia Douglas of Oklahoma City, Okla. Lisa Gray of Midland and Laurie Gray of Gladstone, Mo., cousin of the bride, were the candle lighters. The flower girls were Amy Gray of Gladstone, Jennifer Beard of Odessa and Miss Reynolds of El Paso. Michael Gray and Melissa Gray of Gladstone were the ring bearers.

Jim Smith of Arlington served as best man. The groomsmen were Gary Stephens and Kent Sutton, brother of the bridegroom. Ushering the guests were David Ponder of Midland and Mike Shischiward of Odessa.

The church was decorated with cathedral candelabra filled with multi-colored flowers. At the entrance was a heart-shaped candleabrum.

The choir of the North A and Tennessee Streets Church of Christ provided the music. The soloist was Sylvia Douglas.

The bride wore a gown of silk organza and peau d'ange lace with accents of crystal pleating. The natural-waist bodice of beaded lace featured a Sabrina neckline of natural scallops. Leg-of-mutton sleeves of sheer organza were gathered to lace cuffs with scallops and crystal pleating. The full bellied skirt was marked at the waistline with matching satin sash with bow and streamers. The hemline and train were encircled with a deep border of lace. Her triple tiers of veiling also were edged with scallops of matching lace and fell from a pearl-encrusted lace caplet. She carried a bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and baby's breath tied with ribbons.

The bride's attendants wore gowns of midnight blue velvet with bows of midnight blue velvet.

Mrs. Jesse H. Jones II

**Miss Hightower,
Jesse H. Jones
Wed At Houston**

HOUSTON — Martha Carolyn Hightower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hightower of this city, became the bride of Jesse Jones II, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Jones Jr., also of Houston, Saturday in a candlelight ceremony at the First Presbyterian Church here. Dr. John William Lancaster and Dr. Charles L. King officiated. The reception was held at the Houston Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cowden of Midland are grandparents of the bride.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of antique ivory silk satin and imported Chantilly lace that had been worn by her mother on her wedding day. The fitted Basque bodice had a portraiture decolletage and long tapered lace sleeves. The full graceful skirt was overlaid with the delicate French Chantilly lace and curved into a train of cathedral length. A coronet of miniature fresh white roses held tiers of ivory illusion that swept over the back of the gown to beyond the train's hemline. She carried a fan of heirloom Duchess and Rosepoint lace as part of her bouquet of white roses and stephanotis.

J. Coley Cowden of Midland, uncle of the bride, served as an usher and Christy Cowden, cousin of the bride, and Amanda Hackney, both of Midland, were members of the reception house party.

The bride attended the University of Texas-Austin where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. The bridegroom attended the University of Virginia and graduated from UT-Austin with a B.A. degree. He is completing graduate work in business administration. He was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

After a wedding trip to Jamaica, the newlyweds will reside in Houston where the bridegroom is employed by Texas Commerce Bank.

Unit Schedules Review Program

Mrs. R. T. Pringle will present a review of "The Last Hero: Charles A. Lindbergh" by Walter S. Ross at a meeting Monday of the Book Review Unit of the Midland Woman's Club.

There will be a social period at 11:30 a.m., followed with a luncheon and the review at 11:45 a.m. Guests may attend and reservations may be made with Mrs. Martin Neill.

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**Miss Hightower,
Jesse H. Jones
Wed At Houston**

Hearing Vital Tool For Language Use

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Jody appears to be an average 18-month-old toddler. He walks, he breaks things, his vision is good and, according to his grandmother, he's the most beautiful baby on the block.

The family is anxiously awaiting his first word. Jody's mother is a little worried, even though it is said even Einstein didn't talk until he was 4 or 5.

But, unless Jody gets help, he probably won't talk when he's 4 or 5. The most beautiful baby on the block is deaf and won't grow out of it.

According to Annette Zaner, director of Professional Services for the division of Communication Disorders at Newark's Mount Carmel Guild, a community service organization of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese, hearing is necessary to language development — "if you can't hear, you can't easily acquire a language to speak or learn to read."

Ms. Zaner, as she prefers to be known, an audiologist and speech pathologist for more than 20 years, says vocalization at about 18 months of age is not evidence of the beginning of language development.

"Language development is an on-going thing from the minute the child is born," she says. "We are only aware of it if the child performs linguistically, by following verbal commands or by first words."

Because normal development occurs in a relatively orderly fashion, with certain things perceived at certain times, there are critical periods for this development, she notes.

"The critical period for language development is between 2 and 4 years of age; this is when we have to find the hearing-impaired child. After 4 years of age, it is almost too late for them to acquire a minimal knowledge of the language without effort."

Gathering Material

When gathering material on the sewing machine, you can prevent those first few stitches from pulling out by sewing about a half an inch reverse stitching before beginning the gathering.

The bride's attendants wore gowns of midnight blue velvet with bows of midnight blue velvet.

Couple Serving In National Guard Are Both Lieutenants

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich. Air National Guard. (AP) — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raub were commissioned as second lieutenants recently.

Raub is a first lieutenant and nurse to be commissioned in security police chief at Selfridge. The guard in more than seven machine stitching.

years. She will be a clinical nurse in the 191st United States Air Force Clinic at SANG.

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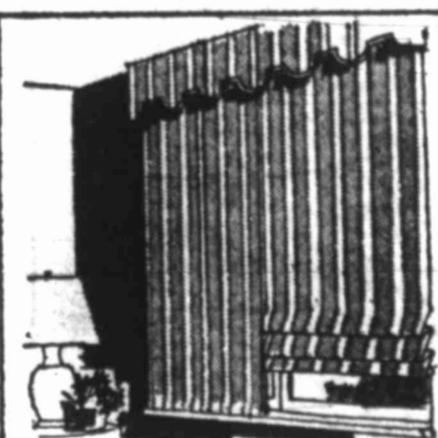
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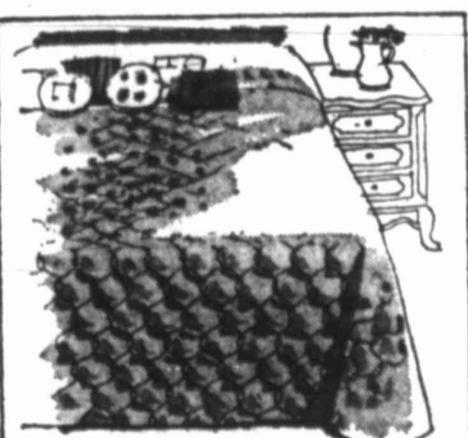
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Carol Bride
Carol Kay of Mr. and Frazier, 2312 Roger Andre Mr. and Holmes of Sp in a double 7:30 p.m. Sat of the First B.

The Rev. M. youth directo and James I. Waco, officia Doris Bruce played an ele wedding. Mus were provided of Denton, so Mark Castor guitarist, an Waco, bass, brother of a reading fro Indian Marria

A hand-cards formed the b marriage serv with a pair of centered with tique Dutch White poine either side o plited the dec Bride's Attire.

Mr. Frazie daughter in m a gown of car knitted fashioned stand-up Man ed with gar straight sleep with wide cu A full shape A yoked w carried an Abby roses stephanotis an

Attending Susie Frazier of the bride, Los Alamos, Stephen Rich Hal Felty of L

The maid formal dress jersey fashion stand-up colla

MARRIA W. Dittm recent m Ronald E. Harrap Sried in th attended I



Mrs. Roger A. Holmes

Carol Kay Frazier Becomes Bride Of Roger A. Holmes

Carol Kay Frazier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Frazier, 2312 Seaboard St., and Roger Andrew Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond R. Holmes of Spring, were married in a double ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the chapel of the First Baptist Church.

The Rev. Mr. Michael Massar, youth director of the Seventh and James Baptist Church at Waco, officiated for the service.

Doris Bruce, church organist, played an electric piano for the wedding. Musical selections also were provided by Lane Kelley of Denton, soloist and guitarist; Mark Castor of Spring, guitarist; and Britt Nelson, Waco, bass. Jay Frazier, brother of the bride, presented a reading from the "American Indian Marriage Ceremony."

A hand-carved Indian screen formed the background for the marriage service. It was flanked with a pair of wooden pedestals centered with nine-branch antique Dutch brass candelabra. White poinsettias banked on either side of the altar completed the decor.

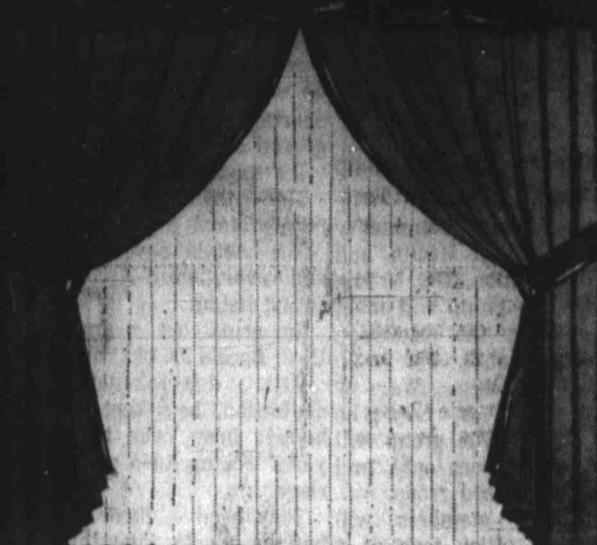
Bride's Attire

Mr. Frazier presented his daughter in marriage. She wore a gown of candlelight Miracane knit fashioned with a yoke and stand-up Mandarin neckline edged with garland braid. The straight sleeves were trimmed with wide cuffs of the braid. A full chapel train fell from the yoked Wattaw back. She carried a bouquet of Woburn Abby roses with accents of stephanotis and baby's breath.

Attending the couple were Susie Frazier of Lubbock, sister of the bride, and Joe King of Los Alamos, N.M. Ushers were Stephen Richards of Austin and Hal Feltz of Lubbock.

The maid of honor wore a formal dress of Kelly green knit jersey fashioned with round stand-up collar and a wide cummerbund.

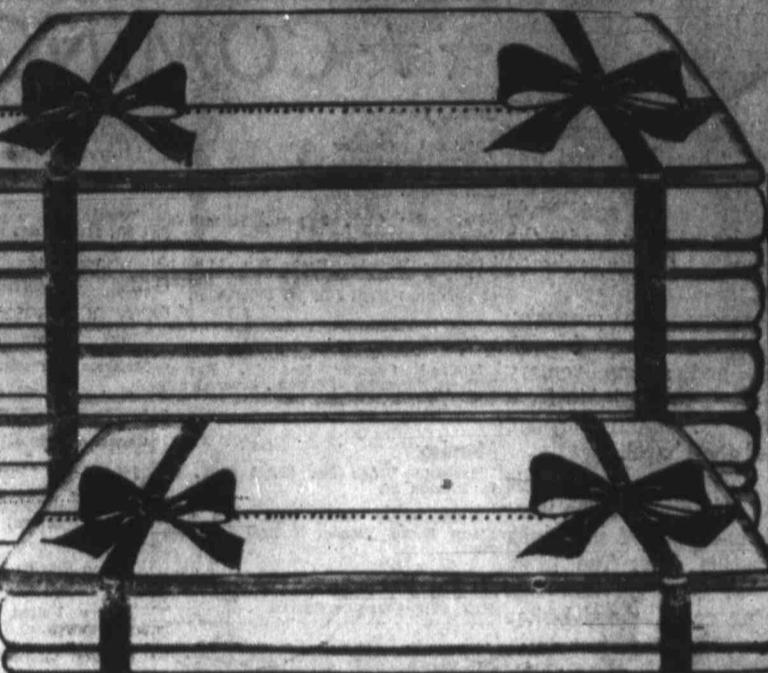
Made to measure draperies, 20% off.



Now you can have that custom look without a custom price. With our made-to-measure draperies. Unlike ready-mades, they're designed to fit your specific window measurements. So when you bring them home, you'll have the exact fit and fullness you desire. Just ask for an easy-to-follow measuring chart.

JCPenney

Save 25% to 40% on Entire Line of Sheets



Twin size, reg. 3.99 Sale 2.99

Full size, reg. 4.99 Sale 3.74

Pkg. of 2 standard pillowcases

reg. 3.49 Sale 2.62

Crisp, white percale of easy-care polyester/cotton. Flat and fitted sheets are the same price. Queen and king size cases also on sale.

Twin size, reg. 2.99 Sale 2.24

Full size, reg. 3.99 Sale 2.99

Pkg. of 2 pillowcases

reg. 2.19 Sale 1.64

Popular white muslin of easy-care polyester/cotton. Flat and fitted sheets are the same price.

Bed pillow sale.



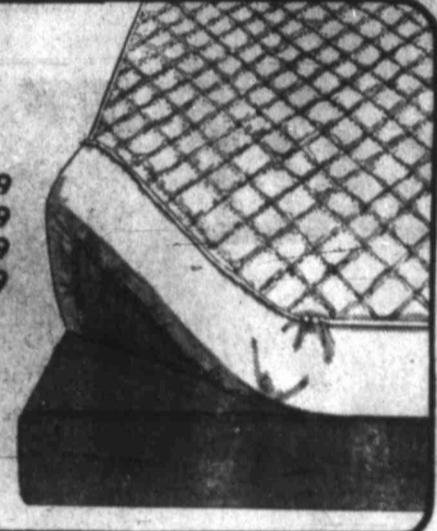
Standard size,
reg. 5.50, Sale 2 for 8.79

Queen size,
reg. 6.50, Sale 2 for 10.79

King size,
reg. 8.50, Sale 2 for 13.79

Soft and comfortable just like their prices. Our bed pillows of long wearing Dacron® Fiberfill II polyester that's machine washable.

Mattress pad sale.



Twin fitted reg. 5.99, Sale 4.79

Full fitted reg. 7.99, Sale 6.29

Queen fitted, reg. 9.99, Sale 7.79

King fitted reg. 11.99, Sale 9.79

Save on mattress pads of quilted nylon with bonded polyester fill. Machine washable and never needs ironing.

Clearance Men's Slacks

Men's Casual Slacks

\$4.99

Orig. \$11, Now

Choose from assorted plaids in a wide range of colors. Flare leg. Belt loops. 100% polyester. Waists 32 to 40. Inseams 29 to 34.



\$6.99

Orig. to \$13, Now

Young man's styling in 100% textured polyester. Assorted solids. Flare leg. Belt loops. Waists 29 to 42. Inseams 29 to 34.

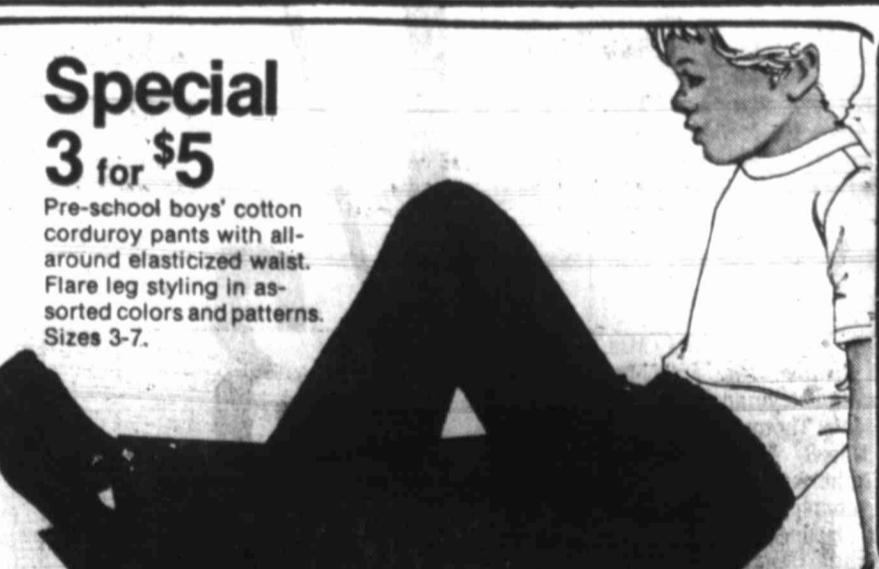
\$7.99

Assorted solids and fancies of 100% textured polyester. A good selection of patterns and colors. Waists 29 to 42. Inseams 29 to 34.



Special 3 for \$5

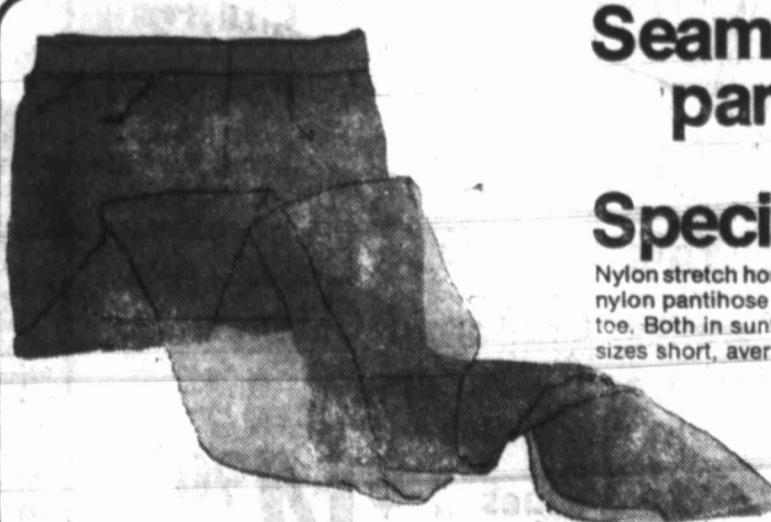
Pre-school boys' cotton corduroy pants with all-around elasticized waist. Flare leg styling in assorted colors and patterns. Sizes 3-7.



Seamless pantyhose.

Special 2 for 88¢

Nylon stretch hose with mesh nude heel. Or nylon pantyhose with reinforced panty and toe. Both in suntan, gala or coffee bean, sizes short, average, tall.



Special 3 for \$10

Perme Press casual slacks for school age boys. Have cuffed or flared leg. Assorted colors and patterns for regular and slim sizes 6-16.



Nylon tricot bikinis.

Special 2 for \$1

Nylon tricot bikini panties with lace trim. Three styles to choose from in assorted prints. Sizes S, M, L.



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Penney Charge Card

212 N. Main—Downtown
Phone 682-9471 to Shop Catalog
Shop 'til 9 Thursday and Friday

Use Our
Layaway Plan



MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED — Mr. and Mrs. John W. Dittmer, 1210 W. Louisiana St., announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Barbara, to Ronald E. Harrop Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Harrop Sr., Pawtucket, R.I. The couple was married in the First Christian Church here. The bride attended Midland High School. Mr. and Mrs. Harrop are residing at 1300 Cotton Flat Road.

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Mrs. Thomas W. Vesey

Couple Married In Boulder, Colo.

BOULDER, Colo. — Jennifer Combs of Arvada, formerly of Midland, Tex., was married to Thomas William Vesey of Boulder in a ceremony held recently in the Mountain View United Methodist Church.

Attending the ceremony were the families and close friends of the couple. The Rev. Noble H. Kime officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Bess Wilson of Midland and R. A. Combs of Aurora. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Vesey of Boulder.

The bride wore a floor-length Mexican wedding gown with butterfly sleeves fringed with antique lace.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the home of the bridegroom's parents.

The bride attended West Texas State University and the bridegroom attended Colorado State University. He is employed by the Rio Grande Railroad, and the bride is an elementary teacher at Barnum 1344.

GG Auxiliary Sets Las Vegas Night

The Permian Basin Geological-Geophysical Auxiliary Thursday will hold a Las Vegas Night.

The card party, which will feature bridge, Tripoli and hearts,

will get under way at 7:30 p.m.

in the Kimber-Lea Pool Club House.

Members are urged to attend in order to vote on bylaw revisions and elect a nominating committee.

Co-chairmen in charge of

preparations are Mrs. Gale But-

terfield and Mrs. Dean Eige.

Hostesses will be Mrs. J. W.

Bessellieu Jr. and Mrs. Charles

Fishel, Mrs. Howard Green and

Mrs. Frank Schatz.

Reservations may be made

through Tuesday by dialing Mrs.

William Henry Smiley Jr., 694-

elementary teacher at Barnum 1344.

the big shoe to-do!

OUR
YEAR-END SHOE CLEARANCE
features

**FURTHER
REDUCTIONS**
ON

Choose from
famous names
such as:
• Customcraft
• Johansen's
• Selby
• Red Cross
• Famolare
• Fanfare
and others!

Save up to 50%
Reg. to \$20 12⁹⁰
Reg. \$21 to \$26 14⁹⁰
Reg. \$27 to \$40 19⁹⁰

Here's savings that make sense! Those great Fall fashion footloks you've been wanting have been reduced even further so you can pick up the latest, greatest colors and styles—including dress and sportloks—at low prices. Hurry in while the selection is at its best... and save, save, save!

GRAMMER-MURPHEY

Dear Abby

—By Abigail van Buren

Prediction Makes Her Afraid To Sleep

DEAR ABBY: I am so upset I can hardly see straight. The other night, my husband came home and told me that some woman had read his palm for five dollars and told him that either I was going to die and he was going to marry somebody else, or he and I were going to get divorced because she definitely saw two marriages in his palms. How do you like that?

Ever since my husband told me this I've been afraid to go to sleep for fear I might not wake up again. Also I'm afraid of saying something the might not set right with him for fear it will start a fight which may lead to breaking up our marriage.

Man, this thing has really hit me hard. We've always had a pretty good relationship, but not anymore. I need your help.

SCARED

DEAR SCARED: The only thing you can tell by looking at a person's palm is whether it's clean or not. Foretelling the future? No way! It's all a lot of rubbish, so forget it. And tell your husband to forget it, too.

DEAR ABBY: Recently, I returned home from shopping and found my 16-year-old daughter and her 18-year-old boyfriend in her bedroom. (He has been teaching her to play the guitar.) The door was open and her two brothers were in the living room.

I'm afraid I over-reacted, because I said in front of the boy, "I would rather you didn't have David in your bedroom." They promptly put away the guitar and went for a walk, but before leaving, she said: "We weren't doing anything wrong, Mother."

I told her she could have her lessons in the basement—that it would look better and she said: "With the boys and their friends running through every few minutes: My bedroom is the only quiet and private place I have."

After thinking it over, I realized that she was right, and as long as they weren't doing

FEELINGS

DEAR FEELING: Quite

playing "hurt." If you insist

on making an issue of it, you

may give your husband ideas

he never had.

DEAR ABBY: We are the natural parents of three happy, healthy children, ages five, six and eight. We are now planning to adopt a three or four-year-old orphan girl from Korea or Vietnam.

Our problem is my mother. She is adamantly opposed to our interracial adoption. She said: Your daughter will not be my granddaughter! For me, she will not exist. If you adopt a brown, slant-eyed child, for me, none of you will exist. I will pretend you have all been killed in a plane crash!"

Mom lives 1500 miles from us, but she's always been a loving mother and grandmother.

Abby, if she were happy with

her decision never to see us again, it would be one thing,

but Dad and other relatives

report that she is miserable

about it. She refuses to talk

with a minister, or psychiatrist.

She says, "I'm too old to change." (She is 55.)

We have considered our decision carefully, and feel that this adoption is "right" for us and our children. I love my mother and hate to see her unhappy. Have you any suggestions?

DISTRESSED DAUGHTER

DEAR DAUGHTER: Let your mother know that you are deeply sorry about her decision. Tell her that your mind is made up, and if she changes hers, you would be glad to see her.

En Amie Club
To Hear Review

Mary Lou Cassidy will present a review for the En Amie Review Club at 12 noon Wednesday in Ranchland Hill Country Club.

anything wrong I shouldn't have said anything.

Abby, how do you feel about a 16-year-old girl entertaining a boy in her bedroom?

OLD FASHIONED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: A girl should not "entertain" her boyfriend in her bedroom—so you aren't wrong there. But she wasn't entertaining him. She was taking a guitar lesson. There's a difference. Privacy is necessary and legitimate under special circumstances. This was one.

DEAR ABBY: My husband has started walking to work every morning because he thinks it's healthier than driving. (It's a 20-minute walk.)

Recently, a pretty, dark-haired young girl, who lives across the street, has started to wait for my husband to come out of our front door so she can walk with him. She is new in the city and she doesn't know her way around town very well.

My husband assures me that it's the only reason she wants to walk with him.

I know I can trust my husband, but I still don't like the idea of this girl walking to work with him every morning. I think it's time she learned her way around.

Should I play hurt every day

as I did the past two weeks, or should I keep quiet for a while and see how things develop?

FEELINGS

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on making an issue of it, you

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he never had.

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Abby, if she were happy with

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DEAR DAUGHTER: Let your

mother know that you are deeply

sorry about her decision. Tell

her that your mind is made up,

and if she changes hers,

you would be glad to see her.

—Starts Monday, Jan. 6, 1975—

THREE PACKS

Fall and Winter Fashions

Sizes 12^{1/2}-32^{1/2}

16-52

ODDS & ENDS TABLE — HALF PRICE

The Anada Shop
Midland's House of Large and Half Sizes
Downtown Midland
106 N. LORAIN 682-9212

Photo by Jimmie Dill

NEW YEAR CELEBRATION — The West Texas Region of the Antique Auto Club of America held a New Year's Eve party in the Clinton Adams' home, 1714 Holloway St. Photographed during the event were, left to right, Lloyd Ledbetter, vice president; Mr. and Mrs. Adams; Don Combs, president, and Ronny Hambright, secretary.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE Winners

Sunday
Greater Permian Basin
Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 209
First: Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Buehler.
Second: Mrs. Lloyd French and Mrs. J. C. Williamson.
Third: Mrs. Max Levin and Mrs. B. L. Crites.
Fourth: Mrs. Violet Brown and Oscar Borkon.
Fifth: Mrs. James N. Allison and Mrs. William Potts.
Sixth: Mrs. Ralph Hammond and Mrs. A. L. Gifford.

Thursday
Thursday Duplicate Bridge Club

First: Mrs. Lydia Wilkinson and Mrs. T. B. Stanley.
Second: Mrs. John Castle and Mrs. Ford Chapman.
Third: Mrs. R. E. Boyle and Mrs. T. F. Bice.
Fourth: Mrs. Max Levin and Mrs. N. A. Green.
Fifth: Mrs. John Hostettler and Mrs. A. L. Gifford.

Friday
Midland Country Club

First: Mrs. J. L. Fortin and

Daughter Born

Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Files Jr. of Fort Worth announce the birth Dec. 25 of a daughter, Rebecca Joanne, weighing 7 pounds. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Files of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wallace of Trinidad.

En Amie Club
To Hear Review

Mary Lou Cassidy will

present a review for the En Amie Review Club at 12 noon

Wednesday in Ranchland Hill

Country Club.

Watch out for Everybody

BEGINS MONDAY — 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

ALL MERCHANDISE

IN STOCK

10% AND UP DISCOUNT

Lamps

Prisoner Fails To Return At End Of Christmas Leave

Roy Lee Price, 23, one of the Midland County jail inmates of Christmas, Judge Pickett said of his gesture. "But I figured I'd probably lose one or two of them."

Calhoun returned to the county jail Dec. 26 by way of the Midland City Jail. He had been arrested by city police for forgery.

The six, all charged with violating probation terms, had been jailed and were awaiting revocation hearing when 142nd Dist. Judge Perry D. Pickett in a "humanitarian gesture" on Dec. 18 granted the six Midland men two-week leaves.

Four reported to the sheriff Friday and were re-jailed. The sixth—Willie Ray Calhoun, 19—returned a week early.

"I think it probably was a humanitarian thing to do," com-

Port Arthur Doctor Dies In Home Fire

PORT ARTHUR, Tex. (AP) — A Port Arthur physician, Dr. Terry Fontenot, was found dead on the floor of his apartment by firemen Friday night after a brief fire there.

Firemen said there were no visible burns on the doctor's body, only a cut on the leg.

An autopsy was ordered to determine cause of death. The cause of the fire was not determined immediately.

Member Of DuPont Family Dies At 67

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Alicia duPont MacGregor, 67, member of the Delaware DuPont family and for more than 25 years a leader in charitable and social activities died Friday. She was the daughter of Alfred and Alicia Bradford duPont.

Fewer Tourists Visit Texas Last Year, But Most Stay Longer, Spend More Cash

AUSTIN — Tourists visiting Texas last year were down in number. But those who came stayed longer, spent more money and drove extensively within the state.

Hildebrand estimates out-of-state tourists, totaled about 20 million for the year, a decrease of 2 to 4 per cent over 1973.

But the tourism executive adds the amount still represents about two out-of-state tourists for every Texas resident.

The Texas Highway Department has found that the average visitor stay during the first three quarters of 1974 was 6.9 days, compared with a 1973 average of 5.7 days, up 21 per cent.

Average spending rose 24 per cent for the year, from \$16.49 per person daily to \$20.47. And average miles driven in Texas 1,294 in 1973 to 1,166 last year.

Hildebrand says he'll be close-

ly watching President Ford's found their volume down only two per cent.

Only 12 of the reporting 30 attractions had more business than the union address later this month. As do most Americans, Hildebrand wants to know the President's proposals last year than in 1973. Among the strongest gainers were Huntsville's Sam Houston Museum, the Johnson Space Center near Houston, Aquafina Springs at San Marcos, San Antonio's Buckhorn Hall of Horrifics, and inexpensive state parks and lakes.

From a categorical stand-

point, the scenic-recreational attractions were up 1 per cent, commercial sites were down 1.7 per cent, and those historically-oriented fell 15 per cent.

Gasoline volume sold during

reporting attendance to the the 11 months was nearly as large as in 1973.

Moffatt Carpets, Inc.

3412 W. Wall
694-6644

January Clearance

CARPET Sale

Sale begins Monday, January 6th at 8:30 a.m. Our entire roll stock inventory in all three Moffatt Carpet Stores and Warehouses combined will be included.

Prices include expert installation with labor guaranteed one full year, and pad that is guaranteed for the life of the carpet.

LEE CARPETS

"Have a Fling"

Reg. 12.95
SALE

A body shag of 100% nylon face yarn with 36 oz. face wt. Colors: Orange Brandy, or Misty Jade.

\$8.88

LEE CARPETS

"Capitavate"

Reg. 12.95
SALE

A heavy 42 oz. combination of cut and loop pile yarn of 100% Dacron® Polyester, with a sophisticated look achieved by subtle tracery pattern and multi-colored yarns. Colors: White Sage, Bantam Tan, Algerian Brass, and Italian Marble.

\$11.44

LEE CARPETS

"Excitement"

Reg. 14.95
SALE

A body shag of 100% nylon which is wear resistant and durable under heavy traffic. Yarns are set together under high temperature for maximum texture retention. Colors: Copper, Leaf, and Harvest Gold.

\$10.95

LEE CARPETS

"Sun King"

Reg. 13.95
SALE

A body shag of 100% nylon of two different thicknesses to achieve a unique, fresh look that will last. Color: Olive Branch.

\$11.95

LEE CARPETS

"Super Star"

Reg. 10.95
SALE

Face yarns are 100% nylon with a unique permanently twisted nap which has been tempered, combined with advanced dying techniques.

\$9.44

LEE CARPETS

"Celebration"

Reg. 14.95
SALE

A 100% nylon yarn with cut and loop textured combination of pile yarns that will keep its rich appearance after use. Colors: English Willow, Moon Frost, Country Herb, and Marrakech Gold.

\$12.95

PHILADELPHIA CARPETS

Entrelle

Reg. 10.95
SALE

A random sheared pattern of 100% continuous filament nylon face yarn with duo-tone colors. Colors: Almond Yellow, Golden Fleece, Bronze Umber, Limelight, and Forest Green.

\$8.88

PHILADELPHIA CARPETS

"Kimberly"

Reg. 10.95
SALE

A continuous filament of 100% nylon with a textured cut face yarn. Multi-Colors: Citronell, Cerulean Blue, and Tigers Eye.

\$8.88

PHILADELPHIA CARPETS

"Rustic Canyon"

Reg. 13.95
SALE

A 100% nylon heat tempered nylon face yarn textured and plush. Color: Olive Accent.

\$9.95

PHILADELPHIA CARPETS

"Santica"

Reg. 13.95
SALE

A shag with a cut and loop texture with 100% heat set continuous filament nylon face yarn. Colors: African Safari, Thunderbolt, and Fiesta.

\$11.95

PHILADELPHIA CARPETS

"Perfect Example"

Reg. 10.95
SALE

A plush textured 100% continuous filament nylon face yarn. Color: Cirrus Blue.

\$8.88

PHILADELPHIA CARPETS

"Philadelphia Story"

Reg. 13.95
SALE

A 100% nylon face yarn multi-colored shag. Colors: Indian Corn, and Icy Morning.

\$9.95

CHEROKEE CARPETS

"Rio"

Reg. 11.95
SALE

A patterned shag with 100% nylon face yarn. Colors: Orange mixed with Brown, and Red mixed with Bronze.

\$9.95

CHEROKEE CARPETS

"Treasure Tone"

Reg. 10.95
SALE

A duo-color dense shag of 100% nylon face yarn. Colors: French Green, Persian Gold, and Leaf Green.

\$8.95

CHEROKEE CARPETS

"American Beauty"

Reg. 7.95
SALE

A multi-colored, 100% nylon face yarn with the hi-low pattern. F.H.A. quality. Colors: Dark Green on Green, and Antique Gold.

\$6.88

CHEROKEE CARPETS

"Carefree"

Reg. 9.95
SALE

100% nylon shag face yarn. F.H.A. quality. Colors: Pink Champagne, Ice Blue, and Gold Tones.

\$7.88

WILLIAMSBURG CARPETS

"Royal"

Reg. 12.95
SALE

A hi-low patterned shag of 100% nylon face yarn. Colors: Spice, Olive Gold, and Earth Orange.

\$10.88

BURLINGTON HOUSE CARPETS

"Without Equal"

Reg. 14.95
SALE

A multi-colored hi-low shag of 100% nylon face yarn. Colors: Sour Ball, and Bronze Leaf.

\$12.44

CHARTER CARPETS

"Free Spirit"

Reg. 12.95
SALE

A tec dyed pattern shag, 100% nylon with multi-colored face yarn. Colors: Temple Moss, and Tigress.

\$10.88

CHARTER CARPETS

"Fancy Free"

Reg. 11.95
SALE

Also a tec dyed patterned shag with multi-colors and 100% nylon face yarn. Color: Marigold.

\$9.95

Moffatt Carpets, Inc.

3412 W. Wall
694-6644

Added Food Aid Planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another 156,000 needy women, infants and children in 30 states will be enrolled this year in a government food aid program to supplement their diets, the Agriculture Department says.

Announcing this Friday, Assistant Secretary Richard L. Feltner said the additions would bring to about 840,000 the number of persons enrolled in the \$129-million program in 352 project areas.

Two States Not Included

The program now will operate in parts of 48 states, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands, with North Dakota, Nebraska and Wyoming coming into the project for the first time this year. There are no participants in Virginia and Utah.

Under the plan, cooperating state agencies receive federal money to distribute supplemental food to "pregnant and lactating women and infants and children up to four years of age," the department said.

The supplements include cereals, infant formulas, dairy products and fruit juices, with each participant receiving about \$20 worth of food per month.

School Programs

In a related development, the department announced increases in the federal aid given school lunch and breakfast programs, under regulation calling for semi-annual adjustments based on changes in food-service costs.

Effective Jan. 1 through June 30, the federal share of school lunches will increase by three-quarters of one cent to an average of 11.75 cents per meal served.

The rate for breakfast goes up a half-cent to 9.25 cents, and those schools that serve lunch free to needy pupils will receive a three-cent boost to 52.5 cents per serving.

Windows Broken

William Gray, 906 W. Michigan St., told Midland police Friday that four windows had been broken in two cars at his residence.

Advertise Or Be Forgotten!



GREETINGS FOR MEXICAN FIRST LADY—Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro shakes hands with Mexico's First Lady, Mrs. Esther Zuno de Echeverria, wife of the president of Mexico, at the Havana airport. She flew to Havana to be on hand to meet a Mexican cultural mission coming to Cuba on a tour. (AP Wirephoto.)

\$95-Billion Budget For Defense Gets Tentative Approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Ford administration has given a tentative okay to a defense budget of some \$95 billion for the year starting July 1, Pentagon sources say.

The proposed spending plan would compare with \$83.6-billion approved by Congress for the current fiscal year. Defense officials have said the boost is needed simply to make up for a rough economic year in 1975.

Many of the Texas cities reported they have not yet felt the economic depression affecting other parts of the nation, but they said they expect 1975 to be a year of "discipline for everyone."

The sources indicated Friday night that Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger had been successful in rebuffing an effort by the Office of Management and Budget to trim the new budget to \$82 billion.

Some sources cautioned that the \$95-billion figure could still be changed before President Ford sends his proposed budget to Congress in late January or early February.

Among factors that could cause a change is the possibility that the administration will seek a tax cut as an antirecession weapon, the sources said.



S. R. O.
shoe
SPECIALS



Show: "Slang", just one from our group of S.R.O.s. Choice of red, brown, navy or green.

Reg. \$27 \$12.99

321 Dodson ... shop 9:30-6



LONG AND
SHORT DRESSES
COATS
SPORTSWEAR

NYLON SHIRTS
PANTS
DRESSES
SWEATERS

TOPS \$5.99 2 FOR \$10

321 Dodson ... shop 9:30-6

Bank Deposits Set Records In Many Cities Over Texas

By The Associated Press

Bank deposits set records in many Texas cities at the end of 1974, but some bankers warned that the assets were not necessarily a symptom of a healthy economy. Some predicted a rough economic year in 1975.

Many of the Texas cities reported they have not yet felt the economic depression affecting other parts of the nation, but they said they expect 1975 to be a year of "discipline for everyone."

The economic assessment Friday during a survey of bank deposits for the last quarter of the year. The reports were as of Dec. 31.

Bankers Temper Statements

In East Texas, J. Arnold Striniger of the Tyler Clearing House said, "We have large deposits because of some prepayments on oil leases for income tax purposes. Although there is an 'agreed' recession, the Tyler area enjoyed a good business climate with a major portion of the past year being exceptionally good."

Slight Drop At Orange

At Orange in Southeast Texas, deposits fell slightly below the all-time high which was set last October. Ben Briggs, president of the County National Bank, said 1974 was an economically tight year and that inflation is beginning to affect the local economy. "The year 1975 will be challenging in order to produce the same or better results experienced in 1974," Briggs said.

Kenneth O. Snider, president of the Vidor State Bank near Orange, said a slowdown in the economy appears in future. "I think it's going to be a fairly bad year for growth and recession. We are urging all of our customers to be careful of their dollars and to stretch them."

Midland Record Setter

Henderson County banking leaders considered the county fortunate. When the cattle economy slumped, conditions were balanced by a rise in oil drilling and leasing.

Among cities and counties with new highs at year's end were Midland, Rockwall County, Rains County, Erath County, Snyder, Del Rio, Sweetwater, Pasadena, Sherman, Victoria, Navarro County, San Angelo, Hunt County, Anderson County and Kilgore.

Representative deposits as of Dec. 31 with the first total figures second.

Navarro County (Corsicana) \$101,790,179 and \$101,064,444.

Lubbock \$79,015,466 and \$72,322,700. — Harris County (Houston) \$10,436,080,359 and \$12,261,376.

Dallas County \$16,092,177,323 and \$16,047,400.

Taylor County (Abilene) \$305,509,378 and \$321,768,466.

Garrison County (Sherman and DeWitt) \$200,077,299 and \$228,077,299.

Rockwall County \$18,945,948 and \$18,713,144.

Rains County \$10,678,073 and \$10,246,494. Erath County (Stephenville) \$61,565,323 and \$57,317,700.

Midland County \$454,867,353 and \$494,738,353.

Stevens \$56,699,000 and \$55,320,652.

Borden \$25,613,708 and \$26,720,070.

Nolan County (Sweetwater) \$54,056,049 and \$48,510,070.

Palo Pinto \$10,700,000 and \$7,776,712,510.

Victoria \$329,117,262 and \$295,759,317.

Odessa \$169,769,753 and \$181,749,366.

Brown County (Pecos) \$38,749,344 and figures unavailable.

Others \$67,498,112 and \$65,513,729.

Llano County (Parmer) \$89,034,455 and \$86,383,230.

WINTER CLEARANCE
We've regrouped our sale items. Some new merchandise added!

1/2 OFF

\$9.99

TOPS \$5.99 2 FOR \$10

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Haldeman's Lawyers Become First To Ask For New Trial

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL

WASHINGTON (AP) — H. R. Haldeman's lawyers say the Watergate cover-up trial jurors "may have received influential information which could have affected their verdict" while they considered charges in the case.

They asked U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica on Friday for a new trial and permission to subpoena one of the jurors last Monday.

Haldeman's lawyers said they were making their first motion for a new trial as they may have received information which they were prohibited

from receiving, but were permitted to do so during the trial's testimony phase. But a U.S. marshal always was supposed to screen out references to Watergate.

The judge, however, banned the jurors from reading newspapers, listening to radio and watching television during the trial's testimony phase. But they not only disobeyed the express orders of this court but, even more importantly, they were permitted to do so during the trial's testimony phase.

Haldeman was the first of the convicted defendants to ask for a new trial and the reference to "Watergate" in the story indicated this motion" indicated

there will be others on additional grounds.

New trial motions are routine and were expected from the other men. John N. Mitchell and Robert C. Mardian, were convicted only of conspiracy.

Calculators Stolen

Two hand calculators were stolen Friday afternoon from Montgomery Ward & Co. 2513 W. Ohio St. They are valued at \$67 each.

CLYDE GREENE CARPETS

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ANNUAL JANUARY CLEARANCE
ALL CARPET IN STOCK REDUCED TO CLEAR
MANY BARGAINS THROUGHOUT THE STORE

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OUR FAMOUS JANUARY SPECIAL—NOW 1¢ HIGHER!

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Western-Bilt INNERSPRING
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ONLY \$19.75

RECOVER YOUR OLD BOX SPRING FOR A LIKE-NEW LOOK \$19.75

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"CROWN" MATTRESS & BOX SPRING SETS
29.75 RENOVATE
29.75 EXCH. ON YOUR OLD BOX SPRING
139.00 Value
59.50 1 Set
Double/Twin
1 Set
139.00 Value
"SIESTA" MATTRESS & BOX SPRING SETS
39.75
29.75
139.00 Value
79.50 1 Set
New/Each Box Spring
139.00 Value
"SLUMBER" MATTRESS & BOX SPRING SETS
99.50
49.75
139.00 Value
99.50 1 Set
Double/Twin
139.00 Value
"POSTURE" MATTRESS & BOX SPRING SETS
119.50
109.00
139.00 Value
119.50 1 Set
Double/Twin
139.00 Value
119.50 1 Set
Queen Set
139.00 Value
119.50 1 Set
King Set
139.00 Value
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"SUPREME" Luxury Quilted Top-Extra Firm MATTRESS & BOX SPRING SETS
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Queen Set
179.50 1 Set
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Photo

Biologists Team Adds To Water-Cancer Controversy

By WILLIAM STOCKTON
WASHINGTON (AP) — A team of biologists has added to the controversy over public water supplies by finding potential cancer-causing substances in the blood of New Orleans, La.

New Orleans is one of several cities where suspected cancer-causing substances, carcinogens, have been found in the drinking water.

There is a strong suspicion but no proof that the possible carcinogens found in the New Orleans residents' blood came from the water supply.

As a result of the findings about the water supply in New Orleans and elsewhere, the Environmental Protection Agency has launched a nationwide survey of water supplies for the presence of carcinogens.

There is concern that chlorination of drinking water, the usual method to purify polluted water, may alter certain pollutants, converting them into carcinogens.

The biologists at the University

of New Orleans published their findings in the Jan. 10 issue of Science magazine.

Their research is the first evidence that people who drink water containing the suspect chemicals have them in their blood.

There is no evidence, however,

present in minute quantities, are causing cancer.

The biologists, led by Dr. John L. Laster, analyzed both known carcinogen in animals.

Tetrachloroethylene is a sus-

pected carcinogen.

The scientists also found that

the carbon tetrachloride was at

much higher concentrations in

the blood than in the water.

Blood from only 21 persons include residents in other cities.

lene, were found in the water. This suggested that the human was collected, and possibly the body might be accumulating

no attempt was made to compare blood from people who

drink the city water with blood

from those who drink bottled or

well water.

Laster said the university is

seeking EPA funding to launch

a much larger study that would

include residents in other cities.

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at prices you'll want more!

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100% POLYESTER
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POLYESTER DOUBLEKNIT COLLECTION

AN OUTSTANDING ASSORTMENT OF YARN DYES, RIBS, CREPES, AND VARIOUS ASSORTED SOLID COLOR STITCHES AT TERRIFIC SAVINGS. EASY CARE — MACHINE WASHABLE.

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CREATE A SOFT FLATTERING LOOK IDEAL FOR THE NEW SPRING FASHIONS

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WATCHPIG — A news photographer spotted this unusual breed of canine in the front yard of a Hampton, Va., home recently. The sign may be misleading, but there's probably a shortage of "Beware of the hog" signs. (AP Wirephoto.)

Solzhenitsyn Plans New Novel

PARIS (AP) — Exiled Russian author Alexander Solzhenitsyn says his next book, as many Russian emigrants as will depict military actions on the Russian front during 1916, the end of the 19th century and the beginning of the 20th century."

He said he plans to concentrate future works on historical events.

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Two Marine Corps Pilots File Suit For Crash Injuries

TYLER, Tex. (AP) — Two Marine Corps pilots burned in a helicopter crash in Angelina County last July have sued the Sikorsky Aircraft Co. for \$4 million.

Robert B. Huntsberger and James R. Turano claim in the federal court suit filed Friday they have been permanently disfigured because of the crash.

The men were aboard a CH-53A helicopter en route from New Orleans to the Dallas Naval Air Station when it became disabled. The chopper was assigned to Marine Helicopter Squadron 777 in Dallas.

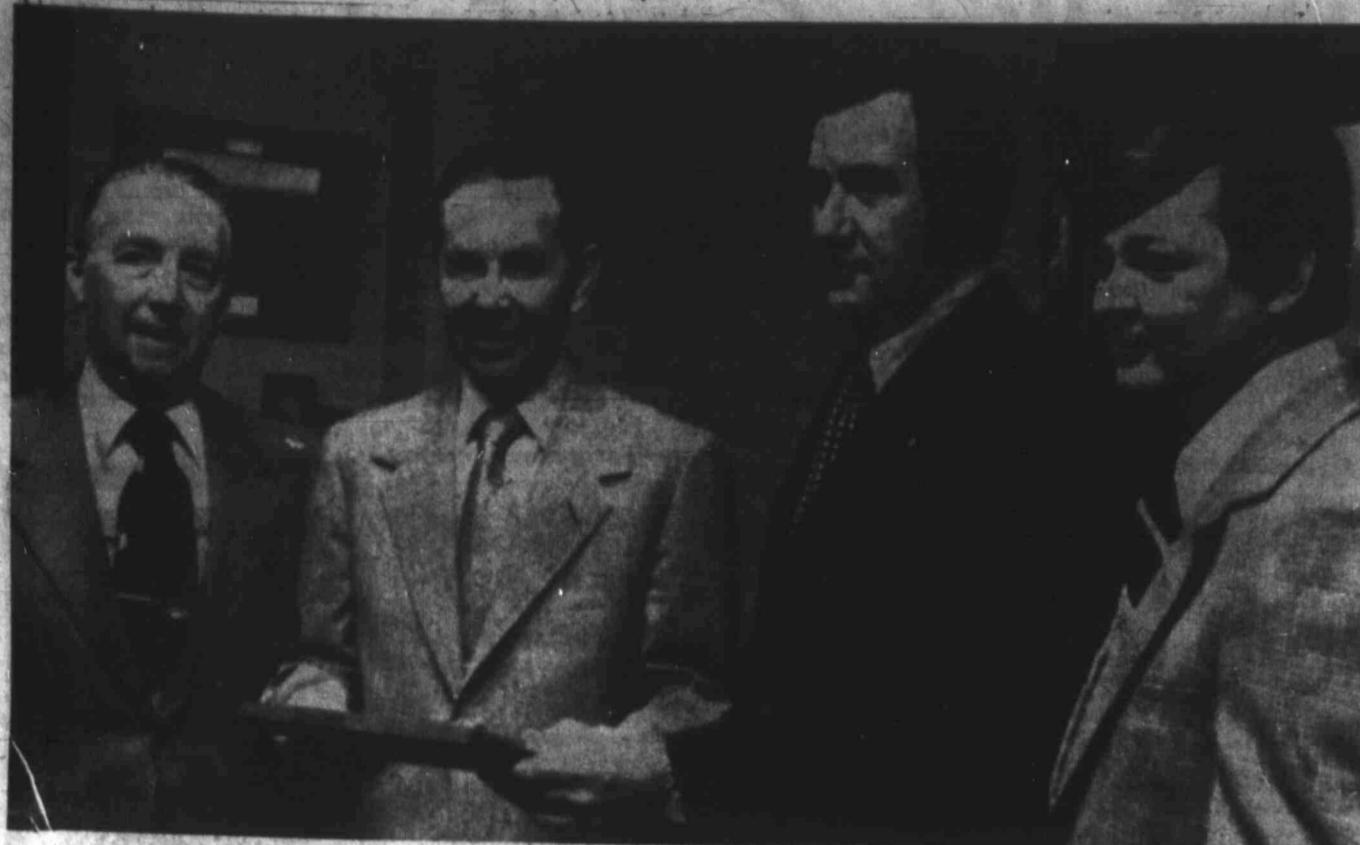
The suit claims one of the fuel tanks exploded, forcing the ship to land. Flames enveloped the cockpit, burning the two pilots, the suit says.

Huntsberger and Turano claim in the suit the explosion was caused by a design defect in the fuel tank as well as negligence in design of the aircraft.

Huntsberger, 31, was burned over 40 per cent of his body and Turano, 29, was burned over 30 per cent of his body. Both had skin grafts.

Burglars Make Haul

Ellis Brown, 1223 E. Estes St., told Midland police Friday afternoon that two .38 caliber pistols, valued at \$85 each, a \$60 calculator, two watches valued at \$80 and \$200 diamond ring had been taken in a burglary of his residence.



FIRST, MOST RECENT JAYCEE AWARD WINNERS—W. H. "Bill" Collyns, left, winner of the Midland Jaycees' first Distinguished Service Award (1943); Preston Bridgewater Jr., second from right, 1973 DSA recipient, and Larry Bell, right, DSA project chairman, admire with John M. Grimland Jr., the plaque won by him as the Jaycees' "Boss of the Year" for 1973.

Legislative Unit To Recommend Group For Overhauling Texas Jail Standards

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Creation of a commission to overhaul present standards for county jails will be recommended to the 64th Legislature, which convenes Jan. 14, by the Legislative Committee on Jail Standards.

Sen. Grant Jones, Abilene, and Reps. Carl Parker, Port Arthur; Walt Parker, Denton; and Joe Spurlock, Fort Worth, approved a report recommending the governor create a commission, including representatives of the public, sheriffs and county commissioners.

The report concludes that:

— Present standards are not realistic.

— There is no State agency equipped at present to deal with the problem. (The Department of Health has one man charged with administering the program.)

— There is a "legitimate responsibility" on the part of the State to set standards, since counties are political subdivisions of the State.

Carl Parker, committee

chairman, said he feels there is no disagreement that jails should be operated in a manner to protect the health and safety of prisoners.

If the State fails to do that, the result will be lawsuits by prisoners, with the standards being set by a federal judge.

Jones agreed that present standards are "apparently at a pretty unrealistic level."

"I think we'd do well to re-examine them, and set a level of standards that is obtainable by the counties," Jones said, adding, "I suspect that there are relatively few counties that are in compliance with the standards as they are set now."

The committee also considered changing the law to make prisoners sentenced to five or more years in prison transferred from county jail to the Department of Corrections pending the outcome of their appeals.

Present law provides for such transfers when the sentences

are 15 years or more, but since committee decided the change

prisoners may request a judge would not be needed — and to transfer them, if they are could run into constitutional problems less than 15 years, the items if the change was made.

Los Alamos Laboratory Reports Uranium Theft

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP) — sphere (which contained the two one-inch diameter discs of uranium) may have discarded it where any passerby could pick it up."

The spokesman said that the radioactive material is so small that short-term contact would be unlikely to cause health problems, although extended

contact should be avoided.

He said the two wafer-like discs, each weighing about three one-hundredths of an ounce, pose little immediate health hazard.

"There is no way, whatever at all..." that the low-level radioactive material could be used to fashion any kind of weapon, he said. The lab said in North Mesa in Los Alamos a news release. "It is believed the lab who checked only periodically" shot the hinges off the metal. The loss was discovered last sampling box and removed the Monday.

Weather Picture In 1974 A Contrast

From the standpoint of the 1974 total was 20.50 weather, 1974 was a year of inches, 6.99 inches above normal to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

Officially it is listed as a drought year because of the dry conditions from January through July.

But heavy rains in August, September and October brought the precipitation total well above normal.

Rainfall for those months totaled 16.01 inches, compared to the normal total of 4.44 inches.

The average annual precipitation for Midland is 13.51 inches.

Two San Antonio Radio Outlets Sold

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) — Radio stations KCOR-AM and KQXT-FM of San Antonio have been purchased by Tichenor Media System, McHenry Tichenor, chairman of the board, said Friday.

Tichenor said the stations were purchased from Key Broadcast Management Inc. for \$2.4 million. The sale is subject to approval by the Federal Communications Commission.

Home Ransacked

Burglars ransacked the home of Mrs. Lillie Bell Smith, 1005 S. Weatherford St., Friday night, and took a portable television set valued at \$100, police were told Saturday.

'Outstanding Young Man' Nominations Now Being Received; Will End Friday

Midland Jaycees presented nominations. Larry Bell is Robert Milam, Jim Allison Jr., their first Distinguished Service Award in January 1944, when W. H. "Bill" Collyns, charter secretary of the then Junior Chamber of Commerce and now editor of The Reporter-Telegram, was recognized as Midland's "Outstanding Young Man" of 1943.

Distinguished Service Awards, the highest citation given by the Jaycees, have been presented annually since that time, with the 1974 DSA winner to be presented at the Jaycees' annual DSA-Bosses Night Banquet, scheduled Jan. 14 at the Midland Country Club. The function will begin with a social period at 7 p.m., Jaycee President Joe Campbell said.

Dale Scarth, now of Fort Worth, was selected as the Jaycees' "Boss of the Year" of 1966, when this phase of the annual awards program was launched.

Nominations for 1974's "Outstanding Young Man" and "Boss of the Year" are now being received by the Jaycees, with Friday having been announced as the deadline for Cortez Brought Horses

Horses are not native to the Americas, they were brought to the Western Hemisphere by Cortez when he conquered Mexico in the 16th century.

Jim O'Donnell of Texas Inter-

national said the petition was filed to protect the airline from expected losses here.

Youker said it was possible the petition was filed in an attempt to keep Southwest Air-

lines out.

When Southwest Airlines, an intrastate carrier, asked the Texas Aeronautics Commission for permission to serve Harlingen and not to hurt Texas International, he said.

Noting that Texas Interna-

tional mentions Southwest Airlines in their request to drop

McAllen and Corpus Christi, Thompson said "if they can't face com-

Thompson said Friday he petition, they should get out."

Harlingen To Fight TIA Service Halt

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) — national said the petition was does not regret supporting Harlingen officials are to meet Monday to discuss Texas International Airlines' request to halve service to this Lower Rio

Graude City.

Mayor Bob Youker said Harlingen is prepared to hire a lawyer and fight the petition Texas International filed Thursday with the federal Civil Aeronautics Board. In the petition, Texas International seeks to suspend service to Harlingen if the Texas Aeronautics Commission allows Southwest Airlines to serve the city.

When Southwest Airlines, an intrastate carrier, asked the Texas Aeronautics Commission for permission to serve Harlingen and not to hurt Texas International, he said.

Noting that Texas Interna-

tional mentions Southwest Airlines in their request to drop

McAllen and Corpus Christi, Thompson said "if they can't face com-

Thompson said Friday he petition, they should get out."

WOLFE NURSERY TREE SALE 1/3 OFF AND MORE!

UNCLE WOLFE SAYS:

WINTER IS NATURE'S TIME TO GET READY FOR SPRING. WHILE YOUR PLANTS ARE DORMANT IS THE TIME TO PRUNE, SPRAY, TRANSPLANT, MULCH, FEED AND DISEASE. DON'T WORRY, HOWEVER, WHEN SPRING ARRIVES YOUR PLANTS WILL BE HEALTHY AND READY TO BURST FORTH... IN BEAUTY.

PAPER SHELL PECAN TREES

Get a Head Start With These Giant Bearing Size Trees. Wolfe's Power Dug Root System Means You Get the Finest Pecan Tree Money Can Buy.

FRUIT TREES

Home Orchard Special
Save \$2.00 each.
12 ft. Reg. 29.99 . . Now 19⁹⁹
2 for 35.00

WAX LIGUSTRUM or BURFORD HOLLY

Healthy and Vigorous
1 Gal., Reg. 1.99 . . Now 11⁹⁹

DWARF YOUPON

Save \$5.00 each on these big beautiful landscape size plants.
4 gal., Reg. 8.99 . . Now 3⁹⁹

TROPICAL FOLIAGE

Philodendron, Marginata, Many Others.
Reg. 5.99 . Now 2⁸⁸
2 for 5.00

LARGE TROPICALS

Areca Palm
Reg. 17.99 . . Now 7⁹⁹

9" DIA. CERAMIC CONTAINER

Choose from our Wide Selection of Styles and Colors.
Reg. 9.99 . . Now 6⁹⁹

ROOT STIMULATOR

A Must for Transplanting Pecan and Fruit Trees.
1 Qt. Now 1⁹⁸

Liquid Iron and Soil Acidifier

Feed All Evergreen Now for Dark Green Color.
1 Qt. Now 1⁹⁸

PERMA-GRO

4 Cu. Ft. 4⁹⁸
Now

ALL SILK FLOWERS

1/3 OFF BIRD FEEDERS
NOW 5⁹⁹ to 13⁹⁹
CORDONE PUFFS
NOW 88^c

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Some Values You Won't Believe!

SPECIAL GROUP GLASSWARE, CERAMICS, POTTERY

Reg. Values to 2.99 Now 100^c

IMPORTED ITALIAN GLASSWARE, CERAMIC FLOWERS, METAL FLOWERS, COPPER SCULPTURE

Reg. Values to 6.99 Now 3⁰⁰

HANGING PLANTERS, FANCY GLASSWARE, AND MUCH, MUCH MORE

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Tropical Shoppe
Lush foliage plants to decorate your home!

Terrarium Shoppe
Do it yourself or ready made!

Boutique Shoppe
Make believe and dried flowers in beautiful arrangements!

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A complete line of fertilizers, seed killers, and insecticides — everything you need to keep your garden and lawn healthy!

PRICES GOOD FRI. THRU TUES.

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EIGHT COMPANIES CHARGED BY FEDERAL TRADE COMMISSION—

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUNDAY, JAN. 5, 1975-1B

Bill-Collecting Firms Deny Using Misleading Tactics

WASHINGTON (AP) — At the same time, collection agencies which are on the verge of initiating legal action against debtors have denied Federal Trade Commission allegations that persons with overdue bills use misleading scare tactics in dealing with debtors.

In actuality, the FTC said, the firms merely sell for a flat rate a letter-mailing service which sends a series of form notices to debtors at regular intervals. The notices sometimes take the form of spurious telegraphic or urgent messages and threaten damage to credit ratings, it said.

The companies cited were: Continental Collection Service

of Clarissa, Minn.; Continental Credit Corp. of Willingboro, N.J.; Continental Collection Bureau of America in Atlanta; North American Collections of St. Louis, Mo.; Power's Service and its parent, Community Systems Corp., both of Chicago;

Trans National Credit Corp. of Hazleton, Pa.; United Computer Collections of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Trans World Accounts of Santa Rosa, Calif.

Pat Bangor, vice president of Trans National, denied the accusation against his company, saying, "We are a collection service. We conduct our business with the highest of standards."

Joseph DeFelice, chairman of Continental Credit, called his firm's practices "entirely legal and ethical" and said collection practices vary depending on the type and amount of debt and the person who owes it.

Floyd Watkins, vice president of Trans World, said: "I'm dumbfounded by the FTC's arrival in our office a year ago investigating the company and said it looked like we would have a clean bill of health and if there was anything otherwise they'd get back to us. This is the first we heard."

PIGGY WIGGLY

USDA Choice

**Chuck
Steak**

**79¢
Lb.**

USDA Grade A Fresh Baking Chicken
USDA Inspected, Pan Ready
Cut-Up Fryers

**59¢
Lb.**

USDA Inspected Leg Quarters or

Fryer Breast
Lb. **99¢
Piggly Wiggly, Frozen French Fry Potatoes**
2-Lb. Bag **59¢**

Classic, Frozen Totino Pizza
Morningstar Farms, Slice, Links, Patty, Frozen Breakfast
Piggly Wiggly, Frozen Corn on the Cob

**21½-oz.
Pkg. \$1.99
8-oz.
Pkg. 69¢
4
Pkg. 79¢**

Morton's, All Varieties

Frozen Pot Pies
Lb. Pkg. **4 \$1
8-oz.
Pkg.**

Piggly Wiggly Fresh Butter
Piggly Wiggly Butter-Milk
1/2-Gal. Ctn. **69¢**

St. Joseph Children's Aspirin
Effective Pepto Bismol
Johnson's Baby Powder

We Give Double S&H Green Stamps
Every Wednesday with \$5.00 or more purchase excluding beer, wine, and cigarettes.

**20¢ off
the purchase of one (1)
1/2-Gal. Round Ctn.
Local Brand Ice Cream**
Coupon expires Jan. 11, 1975. **927**

**100 S&H
Green Stamps**
with the purchase of two (2) 18-oz. Boxes Betty Crocker Layer Varieties
Cake Mix
Coupon expires Jan. 11, 1975. **928**

NEW PRICING POLICY

We Will Not Increase the Price of Food Once Placed on our Shelves for Sale

When we are forced to increase a price, items on our shelves marked at the lower price will be sold at the lower price.



We Redeem
Federal
Food Coupon

Prices good thru
Jan. 8, 1975. We reserve
the right to limit quantities.
None sold to dealers.

3209 NORTH MIDKIFF

Fresh, 3-Lbs. Or More
Ground Beef

**78¢
Lb.**

Lean
Ground Beef
Coarse Ground
Chili Meat

**109¢
Lb.
109¢
Lb.**

Fresh
Calf Liver

**89¢
Lb.**

USDA Choice, Heavy Aged Beef
Blade Cut Chuck Roast

USDA Choice, Heavy Aged Beef
Rib Steaks

USDA Choice, Heavy Aged Beef, Shoulder Cut

Swiss Steak

**98¢
Lb.**

Joan Of Arc
Whole Kernel Or Cream
Golden Corn

**4 \$1
17-oz.
Cans**

Regular or With Iron
Enfamil Formula

Powered Carnation Milk

Piggly Wiggly, Choice
Cling Peaches

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

Ranch Style Bulk
Sliced Bacon

**97¢
Lb.**

Farmer Jones
Sliced Bacon
Hormel Little Sizzlers

Farmer Jones, Tender and
Juicy Franks

12-oz.
Pkg. **59¢**

Piggly Wiggly, Tender and
Juicy Franks
Cry-O-Vac Center Cut
Smoked Ham Slices

Fresh, Boston Butt

Pork Roast

**78¢
Lb.**

Piggly Wiggly, Cut
Green Beans

**4 \$1
16-oz.
Cans**

Piggly Wiggly Creamy or
Crunchy Peanut Butter

Husband Pleasin' Ranch Style Beans

Campbell's Chicken
Noodle Soup

**5 \$1
10-oz.
Cans**

40¢ off
the purchase of one (1)
10-Ct. Pkg.

Contac
Coupon expires Jan. 11, 1975. **900**

25¢ off
the purchase of one (1)
Lb. Pkg. Oscar Mayer
Franks

Coupon expires Jan. 11, 1975. **804**

20¢ Off
the purchase of a 5-Lb.
Bag Ruby Red
Grapefruit

Coupon expires Jan. 11, 1975. **897**

Whip
Inflation
Now

WIN

California
**Navel
Oranges**

**5 \$1.00
Lbs.
For**

Red Delicious Apples
Tart and Tangy Lemons
Tart And Tangy

**Juicy
Tangerines**

**29¢
Lb.**

Breakfast Treat
Ruby Red Grapefruit
Exotic Pineapple

Add Flavor To Stews
**Yellow
Onions**

Lb. **9¢
Lb.
29¢
Lb.
45¢**

Low in Calories
Flavorful Turnips
Good for Stuffing
Italian Squash

Eat All You Want!
Lettuce

**29¢
Lb.**

As Cool As One!
Cucumbers
Add Zing to Sandwiches
Crisp Radishes

Good In Stews Or Salads
**Salad
Tomatoes**

Carton **39¢
Lb.
2/29¢**

20¢ Off
the purchase of a 10-Lb.
Bag U.S. No. 1 Russet
Potatoes

Coupon expires Jan. 11, 1975. **998**



GOOD RETURNED FOR GOOD—Morgan Leach, recently released from Folsom Prison, poses with 10-year-old Keary Allison in Oakland, Calif., along with one of the saddle-purses Leach has designed. Three years ago Leach helped build a device to help Keary recover from serious burns. The two are together now because the Allison family brought Leach to their home Dec. 19 when he emerged from prison. (AP Wirephoto.)

Ex-Convict, 10-Year-Old Boy Now Spend Each Day Together

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Learning about the man and the grafts to repair burn scars on Morgan Leach and Keary Alli-craft that helped him avoid his neck and chin. The boy had done two special things every permanent disfigurement from being injured in a camping accident. They hike together now.

Leach, 35, is strengthening in security prison. His body after almost 10 years. They met three years ago in Folsom Prison on an in-when Leach was in the seventh voluntary manslaughter year of his sentence and Keary was in the seventh year of his

Doctors had said that without the device, scar tissue would contract and draw the boy's chin to his chest. If the brace were not perfectly smooth, scar tissue would fill the flaws and give the boy a badly wrinkled neck and chin.

Time-Consuming Task

Leach, a saddle maker by trade, and inmate Harlan Donald Baxter, a prison leather worker with the expertise to build a special brace that would hold skin grafts in place and support the boy's chin.

Doctors had said that without the device, scar tissue would contract and draw the boy's chin to his chest. If the brace were not perfectly smooth, scar tissue would fill the flaws and give the boy a badly wrinkled neck and chin.

Leach read an urgent appeal in newspapers by the boy's parents for a leather worker with the expertise to build a special brace that would hold skin grafts in place and support the boy's chin.

Baptist Receipts Up 6.3 Per Cent

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Southern Baptist Convention's receipts for the first three months of the 1974-75 fiscal year are running 6.3 per cent of the same period last year, the church group said Saturday.

The Penitentiary Code passed by As Keary regained almost full the 1973 legislature does not forbid private sex between consenting adults.

'We'll Be There'

"We'll be there," Keary's mother said, and George Allison, a park employee, later drove his wife and three children north to Folsom.

Allison recalls that as they watched Leach approach the gate "I didn't know what to expect. But when I heard the guard say, 'You're free,' I just said, 'Get in the truck, Morgan. Let's go home.'"

For years, Leach had planned to travel around the country after his release, but now he says he wants to find a home near the Allisons and sell his leatherwork.

"Everything changed in the past three years," he said. "I accumulated a family."

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Sheriff-Elect Can Help Would-Be Offenders

HUGO, Okla. (AP) — When felony burglary charge in 1968 Sheriff-elect Jim S. Buchanan offers a few words of advice for would-be first offenders his advice comes from a hard-learned lesson.

Buchanan pleaded guilty to a game.

"We just happened to notice Hall didn't give him a pardon the habitual offenders here. And as for the first offenders? A truck driver stopping at eye so he could go on and become only part of a sheriff. He has the same privileges as any other sheriff."

When Buchanan takes office Monday he will head the largest staff in county history.

"There will be 10 of us—double the present number," he said. "We'll be using the additional men as jailers, disciplinarians and for the second man in the cars."

Buchanan has indicated he will have little sympathy for those who have gotten us in trouble."

Regional EPA Chief Quits, Cites Gains

DALLAS (AP) — Arthur W. Busch, outgoing Southwest Regional Administrator for the Environmental Protection Agency, says air and water in Texas are getting cleaner because of efforts by the federal agency.

But he said in an interview that state agencies are not accepting the opportunities and responsibilities given them under the federal programs of the EPA.

Busch, 48, submitted his resignation as regional administrator Friday in a letter to EPA administrator Russell Train in Washington.

Serves Agreed Time

Busch said in his letter that he had agreed to serve for three years and his term has expired. Busch came to the job from Rice University, where he was a professor of environmental engineering. He said he plans to enter private business somewhere in Texas.

He said that during his tenure he tried to get the Texas Air Control and Water Quality Boards to assume greater responsibilities. He explained that the federal government sought to delegate to state agencies power to enforce environmental quality regulations.

Busch said he is also quitting his job because "it is time for a change. Public agencies have a credibility problem. Government actions that impose hardships upon the public sector must be documented as being in the public interest in balance with the other burdens the people bear."

Busch was responsible for the enforcement of federal environmental regulations in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, New Mexico and Louisiana.

He also referred to the restriction of discharges in the Houston Ship Channel as an important achievement of the agency.

He said that during his tenure he tried to get the Texas Air Control and Water Quality Boards to assume greater responsibilities. Those applauding his pardon action included some of the same merchants victimized by the pranksters in 1968. Several had become his close friends during the past 15 years.

The opposition in the campaign contended that a state Court of Criminal Appeals ruling held that was "hasty" and wouldn't bar Buchanan from carrying his six-shooter in the line of duty.

Case Now Settled

Asst. Dist. Atty. Vester Senger says the questions case been settled as far as he's concerned.

"They (the state Pardon and Parole Board and Gov. David

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EXCHANGES OR
REFUNDS

Austin's Mayor Won't Run Again

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Mayor Roy Butler, Austin's first mayor to be elected by the voters rather than by fellow councilmen, said Friday he will not run for re-election in April.

"It is time to pass the responsibility and the honor to another citizen and turn my attention back to private pursuits," said Butler, who runs an automobile agency.

Mayor Pro Tem Dan Lowe announced earlier last week that he would not seek re-election, and Councilman Bert Handcox has accepted a state appointment, so there will be three seats to fill in April.

Linen gloves ancient

Linen gloves were found in the tomb of Egyptian King Tutankhamen (14th century B.C.).

Rep. C Penny Money

AUSTIN Bill Clay of the 197 going to decks—ex

If Clay House own guide penny pin-jury on tions Com

With presi lion surprise fears the that could

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**Rep. Clayton Favors
Penny Pinchers On
Money Committee**

By LEE JONES

AUSTIN (AP) — Rep. Bill Clayton, probable speaker of the 1975 House, says he's not going to stack any legislative deals except one.

If Clayton can swing it within House seniority rules and his own guidelines for "balance," penny pinchers will hold a majority on the House Appropriations Committee.

With predictions that the session will start out with a \$1 billion surplus, Clayton actually fears the kind of big spending that could lead to a tax bill.

The reason, he said, is that school finance reform, with a heavier infusion of state dollars, is almost inevitable and ranks as the Jan. 14 legislature's top problem.

He predicted that the estimated \$500 million left over by the Legislative Budget Board's recommended general appropriation bill for 1976-77 will shrivel to a mere \$200 million when the state comptroller makes his official revenue estimate this month.

"It tells me we are going to be darn lucky to set any money aside and get out of the session after confronting the problems before us without a tax bill," Clayton said in an interview.

Clayton said this is why he will seek "people who will take a long hard look at spending" when he appoints the appropriations committee.

If Clayton stays true to his campaign promises, committee appointments will be just about his only means of influencing the kind of bills that pass the House. Like his predecessor, Speaker Price Daniel Jr., Clayton has pledged to let the House work its collective will without any arm twisting from the speaker.

But that doesn't mean he will be idle, he said.

School finance is "a critical problem that has got to be solved this session of the legislature. I am going to do everything in my authority to see that the (education) committee comes up with a bill."

He predicted the legislature would pass a bill revising state aid to school districts, with the market value of real estate used as the index of local ability to pay.

Public utility regulation is sure to be a major issue, and Clayton—who opposes creation of a utility commission—says he doesn't think his committee appointments will affect it.

"I don't really know where the guys stand on these issues. Public utilities are one example. It used to be a hard-fought liberal-conservative issue, but that is not the case now. Some of these bills are going to be carried by conservatives," he said.

Clayton predicted the session would produce some sort of state regulation of telephone and electric power companies, but said history has shown regulatory agencies usually become captives of the industries they are created to control.

"I think there are some alternatives to outright regulatory authority, like a bank of expert personnel in rate making, employed by the state, to help when they start deliberating on rate requests by utilities. Also, give county commissioners power over rates in rural areas, with these same experts on call," Clayton said.

Another idea he has, which could be introduced by another House member, would be creation of a bond-financed fund of \$400 million to \$500 million. The money would be invested, with the return used instead of tax money to finance construction of state buildings.

Clayton agrees with Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby that the legislature ought to give the voters a chance to vote on a new constitution—something the lawmakers failed to do when they sat last year as a constitutional convention.

But where Hobby wants the legislature to call a citizens convention to try again, Clayton thinks the best idea would be to simplify and reorganize—but not change—the present document, then send it to the voters. Alternative to some articles might also be submitted at the same time, Clayton said.

There also will be a push, he said, to rescind the legislature's earlier vote ratifying the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

But only 20 or 30 representatives voted "no" on the amendment and on the state's Equal Rights Amendment, he said, so it "will be very hard to rescind."

Wear Bright Clothing

The hunter who does not want to be mistaken for an animal by a fellow hunter should wear brightly colored clothing.

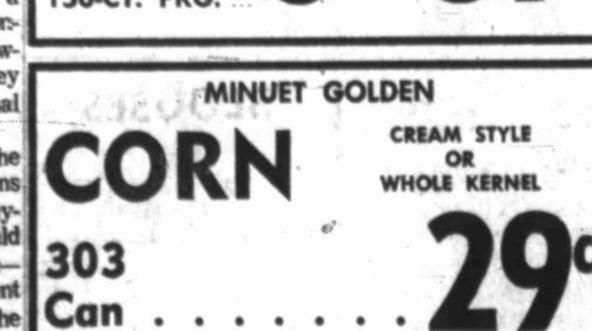


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THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUNDAY, JAN. 5, 1975-18C



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Passport Pointers

By GENE BURKE

Los Angeles Passport Office
Distributed By Copley News Service

Dear Miss Burke:
Hats are becoming part of covering up the original entry.

fashion again. Will photographs with hats be permitted now for a passport?

Babs unofficial entry on the passport pages constitutes a mutilation and thus renders the passport invalid for travel.

Dear Babs:

No, photographs for passport purposes must be as complete a likeness of the bearer as is possible, and a hat oftentimes covers up a portion of the individual's hair and face. The "no hat" regulation therefore is not likely to be changed because of fashion trends.

Dear Miss Burke:

My passport is good until 1976; however, the information I set forth on the inside front cover as to who to notify in case of death or accident is not correct. May I correct this in some way, or must the passport be sent in to you for this correction?

R.A.K. Ask them for the return of your certificate of your passport and, if possible, the number, as well as your name, date and place of birth, as shown in the passport. If the application is correct. You may wish to cross still on file, it is possible they through the incorrect information may be able to return the certificate and insert new data.

Dear R.A.K.:

The information on the inside front cover of your passport may be changed by you if in correct. You may wish to cross still on file, it is possible they through the incorrect information may be able to return the certificate and insert new data.

HIT BY RECESSION—

Scramble For Odd Jobs Intense In Detroit Now

By JONATHAN WOLMAN
DETROIT (AP) — The snow storm that paralyzed Detroit last month was a godsend for Tony Washington and his family.

Standing in rubber boots last night, he leaned against the bar of a dingy bistro across the city's rundown east side and washed down a little of what he had earned from a hard day's work.

"I never thought 19 inches of snow would look so good," said Washington, an unemployed autoworker. "Good as gold, money in the bank ... that's what it is."

Outside the snow was knee deep and cars were backed up for blocks, but Tony Washington relaxed and said he was satisfied. He had been out in the affluent Gross Pointe suburb — shoveling walks and driveways — and he figured the payment rate is approaching \$25 he had earned would be enough to feed his family of four, a biracial community group formed after the city's five for a week.

The scramble for odd jobs is intense in the nation's fifth largest city, normally the affluent capital of the auto industry, but now hit by recession. Fifteen per cent of the labor force of 550,000 was not an inaccurate estimate unemployed in December — now," says Ernest Zachary, a 35,000 of them auto workers.

Thousands of others, laid off temporarily during Christmas, haven't appeared on the unemployment rolls.

And those rolls are to start rising again this week — per food riots," says Father Cunningham, 32, white Roman Catholic pastor of one of the largest churches in the inner city. The unemployed in his parish are to start congregating again this week — per food riots," says Father Cunningham. "If I'm 35 years old — when auto plants reopen at the end of the holiday, but with I've got a pistol. I'm going to limited production. Because of go out and get some food."

the production cutbacks, an ad-

Father Cunningham says he receives calls daily from teachers asking for help because Eastern Michigan probably will young black children are becoming unemployed, say city to school wearing tennis' labor analysts.

Not since the 1958 recession has unemployment been so high at times been up past their within the city, mainly because ankles, but their parents are the auto industry grew up in lucky they still have tennies."

Detroit and its oldest and least efficient plants are here.

Washington, 47, lost his job almost 11 months ago at one of the three Chrysler plants built spartan last month as persons here in the 1920s. All have been paid off during the gasoline closed since November. They shortage became eligible.

are the largest in the industry and the first to close when there is trouble. Only one auto factory in Detroit, a Cadillac plant, has remained in operation.

Since he has been out of work so long, Washington has used up his unemployment benefits both from the company and the state. So many other auto workers. Washington's ran out early last month.

The long shutdown at the About 25 per cent of everyone laid off by the big auto companies throughout the nation — and the figure passed the 200,000 mark in December — live in Detroit. Many of their homes are in what is called the inner city, a sprawling black ghetto.

with more than half Detroit's On Mack Avenue, just down 1.5-million population.

For the inner city, poverty is a growing problem. Some 105,000 people in Detroit, mostly in ranks of the jobless.

the inner city, are suffering from malnutrition, city officials say. A year ago it was 70,000.

A free federally sponsored food program, called Project Focus Hope, was designed for their own hair."

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Research Continuing Both In Soviet Union, U.S. On Weather Weapons

By HOWARD BENEDICT
WASHINGTON (AP) - Weather weapons might be developed in case potential enemy countries do so. Officials say current Pentagon research — at a cost of \$2 million annually — is limited to rainmaking, rain suppression, and hail and fog dispersal, the latter useful in controlling flying weather.

Such weapons don't exist yet. But research is under way in the United States and — according to Pentagon spokesmen — in Russia toward developing some weather weapons.

The United States apparently took the first step. The Defense Department acknowledged last May that for six years during the Vietnam war it secretly conducted rainmaking programs over Southeast Asia.

The Defense Department

says weather research is necessary for peaceful purposes and to develop weapons in case potential enemy countries do so. Officials say current Pentagon research — at a cost of \$2 million annually — is limited to rainmaking, rain suppression, and hail and fog dispersal, the latter useful in controlling flying weather.

The Russians claim their weather research is only for peaceful purposes; a claim the Pentagon calls "largely propagandistic." A spokesman says the Russians are conducting extensive work on weather alteration which could be used in military operations.

Last October, the Soviet Un-

ion introduced a resolution in Geneva asking the United Nations Disarmament Conference to outlaw weather re-

search for military purposes.

Soviet Ambassador Jacob A. Malik said scientists had concluded that a future weather weapons arsenal might even include the ability to create "acoustic fields on the sea and ocean surface to combat individual ships or whole flotillas."

The Senate's subcommittee on oceans and international environment recently held hearings on the subject of weather modification. Several witnesses testified that even limited, peaceful research such as that done by the Agriculture and In-

terior Departments to control rainfall could lead later to canes, steering them in pre-determined directions to "terrorize substantial parts of the populated world." The steering

might be done by spreading over the ocean chemicals that inhibit evaporation, thus preventing the sea from providing energy to a hurricane.

He said that continued cloud seeding over a long stretch of dry land "clearly could remove sufficient moisture to prevent rain one thousand miles downwind ... so that a nation dependent on water vapor cross-modification. Several witnesses testified that even limited, peaceful research such as that done by the Agriculture and In-

terior Departments to control hurricanes, steering them in pre-determined directions to "terrorize substantial parts of the populated world." The steering

might be done by spreading over the ocean chemicals that inhibit evaporation, thus preventing the sea from providing energy to a hurricane.

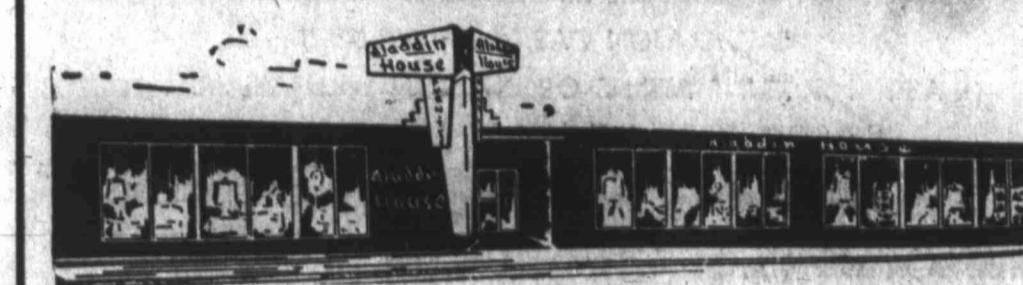
He cited speculative theories that the release of thermal energy in the Arctic or Antarctic, perhaps through nuclear explosions along the base of an ice sheet, "could initiate outward sliding of the ice sheet. The immediate effect ... would be to create massive tsunamis (tidal waves) that would completely wreck coastal regions."

MacDonald said technology permitting such things probably would develop during the next 20 years. He also raised the possibility that a nation could conduct a secret weather war

"to insure a peaceful, natural about it. The years of storm environment for itself and a and drought could be attributed to unkindly nature, and only competitors."

"Such a secret war could go on for years with only the secret forces involved knowing over he attempted."

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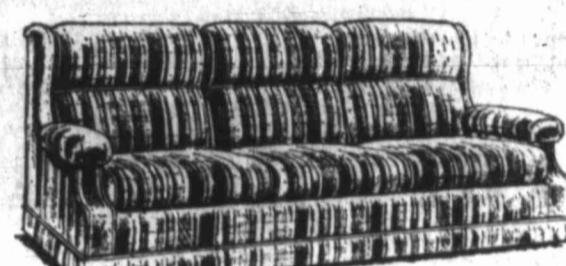
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Traditional style. Rust and Off White patterned velvet or solid color olive velvet. Hand tufted with pleated back

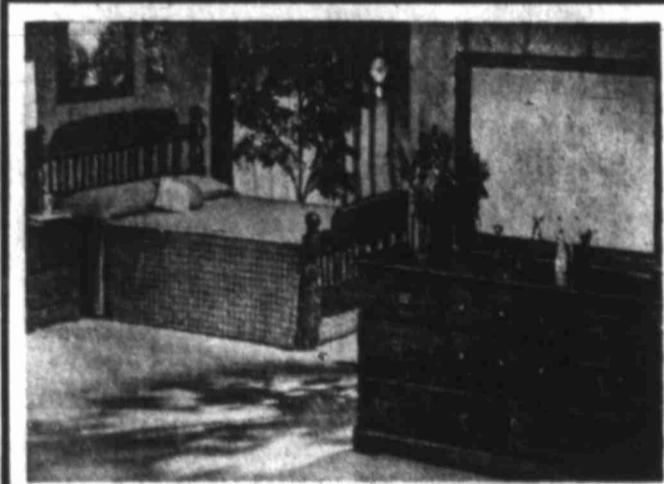
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7 PIECE DINING ROOM — Classic traditional styling, 44" Octagonal tables on pedestal base with two 18" fillers, cane back chairs with gold velvet-cushions. Solid oaks and veneers. Complete

\$700

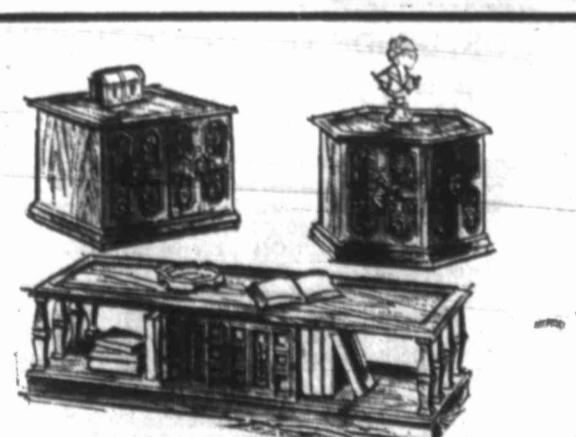


7-PIECE DINING ROOM

Mediterranean style — 60" x 42" oval table plus leaf, 5 sides and 1 arm chair. Pecan finish over hardwoods. Formica table top.

\$399

EXCITING VALUES ON ACCENTS AND OCCASIONAL FURNITURE



Romantic Spanish Accent Tables

60" x 24" x 16" cocktail table. 25" x 19 1/2" high square door commode or hexagonal commode. Burnished oak finish with mar solids.

YOUR CHOICE \$66

72" Chrome and Glass Clock Etagere. 3 shelves, walnut finish with a clock face

20% Off

Entire Stock of Mirrors All sizes, shapes, etc.

Occasional Tables—Colonial or Traditional style, choice of rectangular cocktail tables, square door commodes and Hexagonal Door commode. Your Choice

1/2 OFF

Discontinued Occasional Tables by GORDON and other famous names

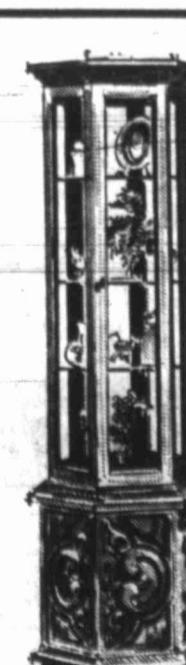
\$199

European Import Tea Carts, all metal, Bronze finish with glass tops, 3 styles. Your Choice

CURIO CABINET

A 72" Beauty, choice of white or gold finish, 3 glass sides with mirror on back side. Glass, shelves and showcase light, 24" wide and 12" deep.

\$119



All Wood Bookcases — 24" wide x 77" High. Choice of maple or walnut finish

\$179

Expandaway Desk or Dining Table — 40" wide x 20" deep and extends to 110" or any length in between that fits your needs, walnut finish

\$199

Secretary Desk — French Provincial Style, Antique blue with gold trim

\$366

Bombay Chest — 47" wide; 4 drawer, Antique pecan finish with Carpathian Elm Inlays. Perfect for hall, bedroom, or living room where you need just that extra special something to fill a hole

\$488

French Provincial Desk with Queen Anne leg style. Genuine leather Inlay top. Cherry veneers and solids

\$400

Contemporary Home Bar — Full length doors, 66" high x 34" wide x 20" deep. Oak solids and veneers door fronts, hi impact polypropylene

\$350



ONE LOW OVERHEAD LOCATION
3504 W. WALL

SHOP ALADDIN HOUSE
FURNITURE SHOWROOM
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.
THURSDAY-NITE
9 A.M. 'TIL 8:30 P.M.

OPEN AN ACCOUNT TODAY OR ADD TO YOUR Present ACCOUNT

Aladdin House
FURNITURE
3504 W. WALL
694-6649



CLASSIFIED ADS

Look! Here's how the Want Ads are working for your neighbors:

SOLD: —

FOR SALE: 100 yards of beige wool Highlow Weaver carpeting. 2011 Sentinel. Phone 684-6873.

SOLD: —
TWO-wheel rental type utility trailer, fully enclosed. New tires and paint. Excellent condition. Call 684-6847.

To put the WANT ADS to work,

Dial 682-5311

an ad-advisor will answer and assist you.
BUSINESS WEEK DAYS SATURDAYS

HOURS: 8 TO 5 8 TO 12

2D—THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUNDAY, JAN. 5, 1975

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

THE BEST ADVERTISING FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLARS

Classified Advertising Information

Office Hours:

Mondays through Fridays, 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Saturdays, 8:00 - 12:00 a.m.

DIAL 682-5311

WORD AD AND SPACE AD DEADLINES:
4:00 p.m. day prior to publication except Tuesday through Friday editions, 10:30 a.m., Saturday for Sunday, News Edition for Monday editions.

To Cancel Your Want Ad:

DEADLINES ABOVE APPLY.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES:
4:00 p.m. Two Days Prior to Publication.

— Change of Copy:

3:00 p.m. day prior to publication except 3:00 p.m. Friday for Sunday editions; 10:00 a.m. Saturday for Monday editions.

Please check your ad the first day it appears. The Reporter-Telegram is responsible only for the first day for error that qualify the ad.

WANT AD WORD RATES:

No. of Words	2	3	4	6	13	26
15	3.00	3.75	4.50	6.00	11.25	21.00
16	3.20	4.00	4.80	6.40	12.00	22.40
17	3.40	4.25	5.10	6.80	12.75	23.80
18	3.60	4.50	5.40	7.20	13.50	25.20
19	3.80	4.75	5.70	7.60	14.25	26.60
20	4.00	5.00	6.00	8.00	15.00	28.00
21	4.20	5.25	6.30	8.40	15.75	29.40
22	4.40	5.50	6.60	8.80	16.50	30.90
23	4.60	5.75	6.90	9.20	17.25	32.20
24	4.80	6.00	7.20	9.60	18.00	33.60
25	5.00	6.25	7.50	10.00	18.75	35.00
26	5.20	6.50	7.80	10.40	19.50	36.40
27	5.40	6.75	8.10	10.80	20.25	37.80
28	5.60	7.00	8.40	11.20	21.00	39.20
29	5.80	7.25	8.70	11.60	21.75	40.60
30	6.00	7.50	9.00	12.00	22.50	42.00

The above rates are based on consecutive runs. Skip run ads earn one time rate.

SPACE AD RATES:

- \$2.80 per column inch per day straight
- CARD ADS, \$5.00 per inch per month (one copy change per week permitted)

NOTICES

1 LODGE NOTICES

2 GENERAL NOTICES

2A BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

3 FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

4 CARDS OF THANKS

5 LOST AND FOUND

TRANSPORTATION

6 SERVICES

7 SCHOOLS, INSTRUCTION

8 HELP WANTED

9 AGENTS & CLERLES PERSON WANTED

10 PERSONAL CARE

11 SERVICES OFFERED

12 MISC. SERVICES

13 BUSINESS AGENCY

14 INCOME TAX SERVICE

15 FINANCIAL

16 MONEY TO LOAN

17 CREDIT

18 OIL LAND & LEASE

19 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

20 TRANSPORTATION

21 AUTOS FOR SALE

22 TRAILERS FOR SALE

23 AUTO PARTS, ACCESSORIES

24 AUTOS & TRUCKS FOR HIRE

25 AIRPORTS

26 4-W. DRIVE VEHICLES

27 TRUCKS, PICKUPS SALES

28 AUTOMOBILES

29 CYCLES, MOTORSCOOTERS

30 TRAILERS FOR SALE OR RENT

31 SPORTING GOODS

32 BOATS & MOTORS

33 RECREATIONAL VEHICLES &

34 HUNTING LEASES

35 RECREATION, RESORT, RENTAL

36 GARAGE SALES

37 FOR SALE

38 HOUSEHOLD GOODS

39 ANTIQUES & ART

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Own Your Own Business!

WANTED

WHITE AUTO STORE DEALERS for progressive towns in ARIZONA, NEW MEXICO, COLORADO, TEXAS, OKLAHOMA, ARKANSAS, MISSOURI, LOUISIANA and other states throughout the south and southeast. Over 700 stores are now operating successfully.

If you are an energetic person, a moderate investment will start you on the road to success with a WHITE AUTO STORE.

We have 6 full line distribution centers to supply our dealer stores.

ACT TODAY!

WRITE FOR FREE BROCHURE

J. B. PARRISH

WHITE AUTO STORES

3910 CALL FIELD RD.

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS 76308

PH. (817) 692-3410

TRANSPORTATION

AUTOS FOR SALE

1973

PANTERA

Sun yellow. New Pirelli tires, Holly carburetor, 4500 miles, mint condition, special seats and console. \$8000 firm. No sightseers. 682-3968 for appointment.

1973

MERCEDES

SENSATIONAL investment in Midland real estate. Owner selling 183 single-unit dwellings. No vacancies. \$11,000 monthly income. 175,000 sq. ft. Replacement cost estimated \$3 million. Price \$750,000. 10% cash down-payment. Value will double in 2 years. Trades considered. Dr. A. Henry Sarracene. 684-8222. Wishing you a beautiful life.

ALSO see ads under Classification 76, 82, 83.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Where Generosity Lives!

1971 Chevy Impala Custom Coupe, light green with dark green vinyl top and green cloth. Equipped with power brakes, power steering, radio and air conditioner \$2295

1974 Ford LTD sedan, brown with brown vinyl top. Well equipped with 20,000 miles. Very clean at \$3995

1970 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, white with mauve vinyl top and mauve cloth interior. Runs like they all should \$2295

1975 Olds '88 Royale, blue with white top and blue cloth. Factory "Brass Hat" loaded up with all the extras. Only 4,000 miles. This can be bought at a real savings.

1972 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, brown with beige top and brown leather interior. Local one owner with all the Cadillac extras at the low price of \$5695

WHATEVER IT TAKES: WE GIVE

Berg Motor Co.

3205 W. Wall 694-7741

FOR LEASE OR SALE

1974
El Dorado
7,000 miles.
LOADED!
\$225.23

1974
Mark IV
6,000 miles.
LOADED!
\$248.33

1974
MONTE CARLO
7,000 miles.
LOADED. Sunroof.
\$155.71

1974
BUICK REGAL
6,000 miles. LOADED!
\$137.69

PERMIAN LEASING, INC.
908 W. Wall 563-0995

THANK YOU MIDLAND!

... for Making 1974 Our Most Successful Year

We appreciate the opportunity to have served you in 1974. Our goal has been and is still to offer you the most for the least, to gain your confidence, your friendship and you as a satisfied customer.



SANDY NORRID
SALES MANAGER



JOHN
WILLIAMS



FLEET
MANAGER

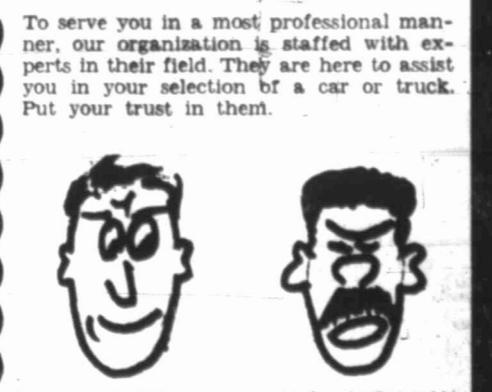


'75 CHRYSLER CORDOBA

New, marvelous creation that we promise you'll love. This outstanding 2-door hardtop beauty has V8, automatic, tinted glass, air, vinyl side moulding, radio, whitewall steel belted radial tires, power steering, power brakes and much more.

STICKER PRICE \$6148.00

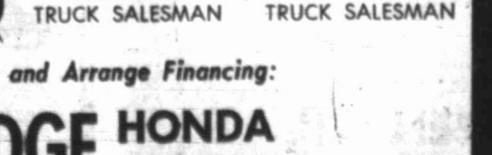
NICKEL'S PRICE **\$5365**



HOMER
WINGER
IMPORT SALESMAN



CUBBY RICE
TRUCK SALESMAN



CECIL ELDER
TRUCK SALESMAN

Nickel's Lower Prices Make Buying Easy!

NICKEL CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-DODGE

Open Evenings 'til 7

HONDA JEEP

694-6661; 563-2283

PONTIAC

6

TOYOTA

6

"Your Downtown Dealer"

3705 West Wall

684-7101

PERMIAN

6

PONTIAC

6

TOYOTA

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"Your Downtown Dealer"

684-7101

694-6661; 563-2283

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**The
Patriot
Years**

Copley News Service
From the Pennsylvania Packet,
Philadelphia, in the fall of
1774, 200 years ago:

PHILADELPHIA — By the public papers from the different colonies we find, that large Committees are appointed, or appointing, to see that the regulations (against the importation of British goods) of the Congress are punctually complied with.

Extract of a letter from Newcastle County:

It is truly pleasing to a friend of American liberty to see the country so generally aware of their danger, and attentive to the means of safety.

Yesterday the inhabitants of each hundred, in this county, met to choose a Committee of inspection; I was at one meeting, where a Briton, who has been blinded by perpetual stories of our lethargic state, in the southern provinces, would have been surprised to see the number of farmers, who laid aside every other concern, lest improper persons should be chosen; enough were ready to expend whatever time and money might be necessary in watching or detecting plottoons, if any there should be: I believe they will be rare; for the articles of association are so many sacred laws.

Tell a countryman, that after such a time we are desired not to purchase certain articles; his answer is — Well, I can do without them: He is all resolution in the means to escape slavery.

CONNECTICUT — The following act was passed by the last General Assembly of this Colony, viz.

AN ACT for prohibiting the importation of Indian, Negro, or Mulatto slaves.

Bs. enacted by the Governor, Council, and Representatives in General Council assembled, and by the authority of the same:

That no Indian, Negro, or Mulatto slave shall, at any time hereafter, be brought or imported into this colony, by sea or land, from any place or places whatsoever, to be disposed of, left, or sold within this colony.

**Today In
History**

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Jan. 5, the fifth day of 1975. There are 360 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

In 1895, the German physicist, Wilhelm Roentgen, announced the discovery of the X-ray.

On this date —

In 1477, the Swiss defeated and killed Charles the Bold of Burgundy at the Battle of Nancy.

In 1608, the Virginia colonist, Capt. John Smith, was captured by Indians.

In 1781, a British naval expedition under command of Benedict Arnold burned Richmond, Va.

In 1893, the last spike in the Great Northern Railroad track was driven in at the East-West junction point in the Cascade Mountains.

In 1949, in a State of the Union speech, President Harry Truman labeled his administration the Fair Deal.

Ten years ago: Chairman Glenn Seaborg of the Atomic Energy Commission told Congress the U.S. should begin to consider international cooperation in peaceful uses of nuclear explosions.

Five years ago: An unsuccessful candidate for the presidency of the United Mine Workers Union, Joseph Mablonki and his wife and daughter were found murdered in their Clarksburg, Pa. home.

One year ago: The United States went on Daylight Saving Time to conserve energy.

Today's birthday: Prince Juan Carlos of Spain is 37 years old.

Thought for today: Vanity plays lurid tricks with our memory — Joseph Conrad, English novelist, 1857-1924.

**English Trying
To Predict Patterns**

READING, England (AP) — Berkshire County Council is questioning 6,000 housewives on where they shop and what they buy, to try to predict shopping patterns for the next 30 years.

A spokesman said: "The results will show up any faults in the present layout of shops which we hope to put right for the next generation."



JANUARY FURNITURE CLEARANCE

Ship Ahoy bedroom close-out. All remaining items reduced. Dresser mirror, Ship wheel full headboard, and trestle night stand. 3 pc.

299⁹⁵

Kroehler four cushion sofa with high back and skirt, solid gold velvet, model E915.

288⁹⁵

Eaaly extra long twin size hospital mattress only, wet proof cover.

39⁹⁵

Spanish Style beds from Broyhill Tangier group. Head, foot, rails, slats.

38⁸⁸

Big Broyhill sofa with dark wood trim, gold and black Herculon, high backrest, #8583.

299⁹⁵

Bright, colorful, very tough Vectra fabric on a big plush Kroehler sofa, model C931.

299⁹⁵

Antique yellow door triple dresser, mirror, door chest, king headboard, #7001.

388⁹⁵

Spanish style dinette, octagon extension table, 6 big heavy chairs.

299⁹⁵

Octagon pedestal extension table with 6 chairs, Spanish style, easy care top, #1782G.

439⁹⁵

Motel type luggage rack table in walnut finish. One only by Broyhill.

39⁹⁵

Super Firm Serta Perfect Sleeper king size set. Top of line model 9701.

300⁰⁰

2 pc. Early American suite with four cushion sofa, high grade nylon cover, #8360BH.

438⁹⁵

Broyhill oak trestle table and six chairs, one extension leaf, model #7800.

498⁹⁵

King headboard, triple dresser and mirror, night stand, dark Spanish style, #1210.

269⁹⁵

You know Craft for unusual styling. Here's one sofa with slate end tables, #4025.

399⁹⁵

Antique yellow and apricot t/dresser, mirror, 2 commodes, Hdhd., #385.

399⁹⁵

Broyhill gold and black plaid Herculon "Pub style" sofa with high backrest, big comfort, #4503.

249⁹⁵

FREE DELIVERY

Plush deep seating and high soft backrest in sofas covered in Herculon, model 3806BW.

188⁹⁵

Oak bedroom, queen headboard, two commodes, t/dresser and twin mirrors, model 845.

499⁹⁵

Fashionable jacquard fabric orange-rust colors in a Broyhill sofa, orig. 499.95, #6184.

288⁹⁵

Tapestry upholstery in Broyhill sofa, very unusual look, orig. 499.95, #7174, only.

319⁹⁵

Marble top Italian style coffee table, fruitwood finish, Broyhill #3038.

59⁹⁵

Barrel back, low contemporary chairs with ball casters on front, model 6171FF, only.

88⁹⁵

Salmon colors in Brocadel type fabric, tufted curved back traditional sofa, model 1759FF.

199⁹⁵

TWO STYLES to choose from in heavy accent tables. Antique white base with scalloped man-made marble top, or, dark base with black man-made slate hexagon shaped top. Cash and Carry.

\$14 95
EA.



Imagine a four cushion long sofa at this price. In Herculon, clean lines, model 1916BW.

238⁹⁵

Kroehler four cushion sofa in white and chocolate Herculon, model A948, only.

288⁹⁵

Kroehler queen size sleeper-sofa in velvet floral, traditional, model D030, 6 colors.

279⁹⁵

French Provincial fruitwood finish chest of drawers, Broyhill model 2195.

89⁹⁵

Big, oversize contemporary sofa by Broyhill, blue and oatmeal, strap arms, model 9194.

288⁹⁵

Large love seat with plush seat and back cushions, modern lines, brown vinyl, #1501BW.

148⁹⁵

Broyhill solid gold velvet very high back comfortable sofas with deep cushions, #4183.

219⁹⁵

Broyhill traditional sofas in QUILTED floral decorative fabric, coil base, #6093.

175⁰⁰

Thick, smoked glass top pedestal table with four swivel chairs by Duchess, only.

239⁹⁵

Neat, clean lines in a rust-beige velvet sofa, four back pillows, model 1749FF.

175⁰⁰

Thick glass top coffee table with antique gold metal base.

49⁹⁵

Ole by Stanley, double dresser and mirror and two twin headboards, all.

249⁹⁵

Italian white full size headboard with matching night stand, get both.

88⁹⁵

Dining-party set. Conventional height pedestal table, two arm chairs and two sides, one extension leaf. #7800 Oak Broyhill.

399⁹⁵

Carter's
FURNITURE

682-0082

501 EAST ILLINOIS

Easy growing flowers generally all summer long with dozens of vivid golden blooms. Climbing blower quickly over fence, side of house, or trellis in a rolling blower of gorgeous golden blooms. Potted / 23.

Send No Money — Pay on Delivery For Spring Planning Order now to reserve your rose shipment for delivery at proper spring charges. Or send remittance now and we ship postpaid. You save C.O.D. charges and postage. Order your roses for spring planting now — today!

Check here if you want to use C.O.D. charges. Enclose remittance plus \$2.00 (not Postage). Send C.O.D. plus postage and charges.

