



The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Clear, Cold
Tonight

32 Pages - 4 Parts

VOL. XLVI—NO. 291

Dial 682-5311

MIDLAND, TEXAS

79701, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1975

(AP)—Associated Press

Daily 10c, Sunday 25c

Prospectors Set In Lea

Two wildcats have been scheduled in Lea County, N.M. Samedan Oil Corp. operating from Midland, has scheduled No. 1 Federal, a 10,650-foot Wolfcamp wildcat, five miles southwest of McDonald. Drillsite is 660 feet from north and 1,980 feet from east lines of section 13-14-35e, 1 1/4 miles northwest of the one-well Austin (Mississippian) gas field. Mesa Petroleum Co. is drilling below 3,805 feet at No. 2 West Knowles, an 8,700-foot venture, 1/4 mile northeast of the firm's No. 1 West Knowles, active prospector.

It is located 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 35-16-37e, five miles southeast of Lovington. No. 1 West Knowles, slated as a 12,450-foot venture, flowed gas at the rate of 100,000 cubic feet daily, and recovered 4,219 feet of gas, and reversed out 2,602 feet of 41-gravity oil and 1,221 feet of oil-and-gas-cut mud, on a drillsite test from 8,190-8,370 feet. Total depth is 13,250 feet, the plugged-back depth, 9,048 feet.

Operator set 5 1/2-inch casing at 8,670 feet, and perforated from 8,420-8,432 feet, and was preparing to acidize and test. Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 34-16-37e, four miles southeast of the Lovington, Northeast (Pennsylvanian) field.

Sterling Sector Outpost Planned

The Sterling Co. of Midland has filed application to drill No. 1-4 Reynolds as a two-mile southwest outpost to the two-well upper Cisco gas area of the Credo, East-oil and gas field of Sterling County. Drillsite is 660 feet from north and 2,300 feet from west lines of section 4, J. G. Soudard survey, 12 miles northwest of Sterling City. Planned depth is 8,500 feet.

The firm's No. 1-30 Reynolds, 2 1/2 mile southwest extension to the field, earlier was reported as a Cisco sand discovery. It was completed Feb. 5, for 2.4 million cubic feet of gas per day, with gas-liquid ratio of 10,823-1, through perforations at 7,506-8,043 feet.

North King Probe Slated By Edwards

Gas Edwards, Abilene, has scheduled a 6,400-foot prospector in King County, 16 miles northeast of Guthrie. It is No. 1 Gibson Estate.

Drillsite is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 1, H&GN survey, abstract 332, 3 1/4 miles southwest of the Providence (Atoka) gas and Perseverance (Canyon) oil fields.

Patton Schedules Probe In Menard

Lloyd Patton, Fort Worth, plans to drill No. 1-G Concho Valley Council Boy Scouts of America, as a 4,200-foot wildcat in Menard County, six miles north of Fort McKavett.

Drillsite is 467 feet from north (Continued On Page 8D)

Weather

FORECAST: Sunny and warm this afternoon and Thursday with clear and cold conditions tonight. High temperature today, lower than with tonight's low in the middle 20s. High Thursday, upper 20s. South and southwest winds late afternoon at 2-12 m.p.h., decreasing to 5-15 m.p.h. tonight.

National Weather Service Readings: Tuesday's high 55 degrees, low 35 degrees. Overcast low 35 degrees. Snow today 0.00 inches. Snow today 0.00 inches. Snow Thursday 7:13 a.m.

Local Temperatures: Noon 51, 11:00 41, 10:00 38, 9:00 35, 8:00 32, 7:00 29, 6:00 26, 5:00 23, 4:00 20, 3:00 17, 2:00 14, 1:00 11, 12:00 8.

Southern Temperatures: Abilene 51, Houston 70, Amarillo 50, Lubbock 48, Dumas 45, Dalhart 42, 22 Pace 41, 21 Chick, 20 Ft. Worth 41, 27 Wichita Falls 41 31.

Bob Boydston kills rats. (Adv.)

Panel OK's Blocking Oil Tariff

JUNIOR HIGH, FRESHMAN— Trustees Approve Boundary Changes

By LUANNA CROW
Junior high and freshman school boundary changes were approved in Tuesday afternoon's meeting of the public school trustees, culminating a year's discussion on attendance areas for seventh through twelfth grade students. Trustees met initially in the board room of the Midland Independent School District's central offices and moved later to the Sam Houston Elementary School cafeteria to discuss multi-aged grouping. The motion to change freshman school boundaries carried a rider for the high school boundary question voted on last month. The measure provides for re-routing all students in the Crockett Elementary School district and 70 per cent of the Fannin area students to Edison Freshman School. The change coincides with the high school boundary change which changed students in the same area from Lee High to Midland High.

Affecting the initial high school boundary decision is an amendment to the motion which makes the alley east of Whitney Street between Fannin Street and Golf Course Road the new eastern boundary for Lee High and the boundary for Austin Freshman School. Prior to passage of the amendment, the boundary line passed down the middle of the street. On the junior high school level, trustees passed a measure sending all of Crockett to San Jacinto Junior High School and all of Fannin to Goddard. In addition, buses 6, 8, and 9 will be diverted from Alamo Junior High School to Goddard, and buses 2, 4 and 5 will be

Morton Says Nation Must Restructure Energy Pattern

ENERGY DISCUSSION — Following a news conference this morning, Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton, left, stops for a brief discussion with several Midland oilmen. Beginning with the second from left, they are Gordon Knox, A. K. Trobaugh and Charles Priddy. The man at right is unidentified. (Story On Page 6A.)

Late Bulletins

DALLAS (AP) — The director of the FBI, Clarence Kelley, said today that there is no secret or undisclosed relationship between his agency and Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Watergate prosecutors are conducting investigation of Democratic party's finances in 1970 and 1971.

State experts say price of natural gas must go up before it comes down again.

Special Ash Wednesday services will be held in numerous Tall City churches today.

Inside Today

Dear Abby	5A	Woman's News	4A
Editorial	2D	Comics	6C
Markets	8D	Classified	4D
Crossword	6C	Obituaries	7C
Sports	1B	Amusements	7D
Bridge	2A	Horoscope	4A

Mobil Strikes Oil Off Vietnam Coast

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — The Mobil Oil Co. has found oil and gas in its first exploratory well off the coast of South Vietnam, oil sources said today.

They said a production test on the well Tuesday found a "flow" of oil and gas at a depth of more than 9,000 feet.

An estimate of the size of the deposit will not be released until production tests are completed, the sources said. Tuesday's flow was gauged at "several hundred barrels a day" while the gas was estimated at "several hundred thousand cubic feet a day," they said. The Mobil well is 100 miles southeast of Saigon in the South China Sea. Drilling from the floating rig Glomar IV began at the site in late October. A similar find was made by the Pecten Oil Co., a subsidiary of American Shell, about 100 miles south of the Mobil site last October.

Council Approves Street Paving

The Midland City Council Tuesday approved an intent to spend \$184,000 in federal Housing and Urban Development (HUD) money to pave three eastside streets. The projects, to get under way this spring or summer, include the hardsurfacing of the north-south Carver Street, which

Judge Denies TIA Injunction Request

DALLAS (AP) — A federal judge today denied a request by Texas International Airlines against the Air Line Pilots Association (ALPA) which would have allowed pilots to cross strike picket lines. U.S. District Court Judge William M. Taylor denied the airline's request for a temporary injunction against ALPA which would have prohibited the association from forcing all Texas international pilots to honor another union's picket line.

Up And Down Yo-Yo Business Booming

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — What goes up and down like a Yo-Yo when business goes down and up? Why, the Yo-Yo business, of course. And in these times of recession, the nation's largest Yo-Yo company is doing a booming business. "When times are tight, they don't have the money to buy basketballs, but they do have

Proposal Now Goes To Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill blocking President Ford's special \$3-per-barrel tax on imported oil for 90 days was approved today by the Senate Finance Committee. Asked to comment, White House Press Secretary Ron Nessen told reporters "the President just believes Congress is wasting time trying to delay action" and should be working instead on his economic-energy legislative proposals. A 12-2 vote in committee sent the House-passed bill to the Senate floor, where debate is expected to begin next week. The vote originally was announced as 11 to 2.

Earlier Story, Page 7C
The tariff, the first \$1 of which already is in effect, is the heart of Ford's plan to discourage energy consumption by driving up prices. The full program aims to cut U.S. oil imports by two million barrels a day, or 28 per cent, over the next three years.

By unanimous vote, the committee also approved a bill to raise the ceiling on the national debt from the present \$495 billion to \$531 billion through June 30.

Money Bills Passed By State Senators

AUSTIN (AP) — Senators today passed bills totaling \$182 million in emergency relief for inflation-wracked public school districts and retired teachers, sending them to Gov. Dolph Briscoe for signature. Rapid fire 31-0 votes completed legislative action on measures that: —Raise pensions of teachers who retired before Sept. 1, 1973 by from 5 to 18 per cent at a cost of \$102 million. —Provide school districts a total of \$80 million in emergency relief.

Council Approves Street Paving

The Midland City Council now is partially paved. The Street from Lamesa Road to Carver Street. In other action, the council authorized the spending of \$25,000 to purchase the old Williams Feed Store building on U.S. Highway 80. That building would then be re-leased to the Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health and

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Plans Approved

Approved plans for the \$13,000 installation of a water line along Cuthbert Street west of Midland Drive. The council also authorized the advertising for bids for that installation. —Authorized Bennett Reaves of the Lubbock consulting engineers firm of Parkhill, Smith and Cooper to prepare a layout plan for upgrading Air Park. —Listened to a brief report by Bob Coffee of Austin on the preparation of a master plan for city parks.

Mental Retardation

The building, privately owned, is now leased by the centers for facilities for mentally retarded adults. In other action, the council: —Approved the advertising for bids for a new 36-inch rotating beacon light to replace the one in ill-repair atop the water tower at Midland Air Terminal. Col. Wilson Banks, city director of aviation, estimated the replacement and installation at \$7,000. To Be Reworked The older rotating beacon would then, he said, be reworked and installed at Midland Air Park, general aviation facility for private and corporate aircraft. Air Park, designated as a dawn-to-dusk air facility, is without a rotating beacon for night landing. Banks, describing the Air Park's landing lights as "marginal," said lights are often difficult for pilot to discern because of the "backdrop lights" of the northern sector of the city. —Approved a resolution authorizing the sublease of "the large hangar" at Air Terminal by Texas International Airlines to Aquila, a general aviation service center.

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Wage, Price Council Bit Suspicious Of Some High Costs

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite slackening demand for many products, prices remain high enough for the Council on Wage and Price Stability to get a bit suspicious.

The council said it intends to examine the pricing structure of metal cans, rubber tires and industrial chemicals in an effort to determine why the law of supply and demand seems not to be working.

Without any further investigation, however, a handful of obvious reasons can be offered in explanation of why the market place doesn't react to a pull on the reins.

REBATES — Unable to forecast what twists and turns the economy might take even a few weeks ahead, sellers are reluctant to lower their prices. Instead, they offer rebates for temporary periods of time.

The beauty of the rebate is that it is presented as a gift. In effect, it is nothing more than recognition of the reality that goods can't be sold at the stated price.

The impact of this is to keep prices higher than the market can support. In a sense, it is a market subsidy provided by the seller who, for various reasons, prefers it that way.

One reason is that a price cut might prove to be only temporary. The seller's own costs could force him to raise prices later, if government price restraints aren't applied in the meantime.

DISCOUNT FROM LIST — Very much like a rebate. Many manufacturers have been practicing this technique for decades. You quote an official price and, if necessary, bargain down from it.

If conditions improve the seller isn't in the position of having to announce a price increase. He merely eliminates the discount. Ask the steel companies about this.

COST-PLUS PRICING — When a contractor quotes a certain price to produce a product he generally assumes the risk of keeping his costs low enough to leave him a profit. But with cost-plus contracts his risk is reduced greatly.

The cost-plus contract has long been popular in producing defense products, especially those in which huge sums are involved, as well as design changes and delays. But it is popular everywhere now.

One result is that a governor on prices is removed. Spend what you want to spend so long as you can defend it. You'll still make your profit because you'll merely charge a higher price for the job.

FLOATING INTEREST RATES — In more normal times banks lend money at a specified rate of interest, assuming the risk if rates subsequently rise in the market generally.

But that inflation monitor is removed by the floating interest rate. It permits a bank to

lend money to a company that otherwise might not get a loan. It reduces the bank's risk, and permits it to make riskier loans.

Whereas in a fixed-rate loan the bank cannot collect any more than the agreed upon rate, it can do so with the floating rate. If rates rise 1 per cent, then the bank just sends the borrower a bigger bill.

Banks flooded the market with such loans. If they had been restricted to fixed-rate loans, they wouldn't have.

ESCALATOR CLAUSES — A form of indexation, as now practiced in Social Security payments, union-management wage agreements and other areas. If the cost of living goes up, payments rise accordingly.

While few critics will argue that there isn't an element of justice in such arrangements, it can't be overlooked that still another restraint on inflation is removed.

Statue Gets New Gold Leaf Coat

NEW YORK (AP) — For the fourth time since its installation in 1934, Paul Manish's massive statue of Prometheus in Rockefeller Center's Lower Plaza has been given a new coat of gold leaf.

Working under a specially built housing to expedite the application of gold leaf, skilled craftsmen slowly and carefully refurbished the work of art which has become one of the most photographed tourist attractions in the world.

The 18-foot-tall statue, cast in bronze and weighing some eight tons, portrays the mythological god Prometheus bearing the gift of fire to mankind.

Pirates At Work In Old Mines

NEW YORK (AP) — "Pirates" are at work in Kentucky, reports Coal Age magazine.

Their plunder is coming from tapping old, abandoned mines. Their bounty consists of a few tons of coal each day, worth up to \$90 a day.

Piracy has gained popularity with the present high price of coal. All the pirates need are a map, a few picks, some shovels and a pickup truck.

Coal Age points out that the pirates must be willing to run the risk of being prosecuted for committing a misdemeanor, as well as sued in civil court for various damages. All coal operators in Kentucky must have a license.

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Over 2,000 rolls Reg. 1.80 to 2.00 **1.10** per single roll

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Everything you need to hang paper like a pro. Reg. 3.95 **3.49**

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Sheinwold On Bridge
By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Need Delicate Play After Bold Bidding

How do you force the opponents to take the ace and king of in dummy. Then he led a low trump on the same trick? Hypnotism is one answer, but to day's hand shows an easier method.

West dealer East-West vulnerable

NORTH
♠ 5
♥ J 8
♦ Q 8 6 4 2
♣ K Q 10 7 3

EAST
♠ Q 7 4 3 2
♥ 7 6 5 3
♦ A 5
♣ J 8 6 2

SOUTH
♠ A 10 9 8 6
♥ A 10
♦ J 10 9 7
♣ A 9

West North East South
1 ♥ 2 NT 3 ♥ 5 ♠
Double All Pass
Opening lead — ♥ K

North's bid of two notrump was the "unusual notrump." Some experts use this bid as a sort of takeout double, asking partner to bid a minor suit.

South took the ace of hearts and started the clubs. When the queen of clubs was led from dummy, East had to ruff with his low trump to prevent South from discarding his losing heart. Continues Clubs

South overruffed, cashed the

Tombstone Carving Now Dying Craft

By SUSAN J. REIMER

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Carving tombstones is a dying craft, but monument retailers say the public couldn't live without the grave markers they produce.

"There are fewer and fewer good carvers left today," said Henry J. Pofi, executive secretary of the Tri-State Monument Builders Association. He noted that many of the skilled craftsmen are resting under their own monuments and others have been driven out of the business by hard times.

Pofi, whose organization represents 900 monument builders in New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland and Washington, D.C., said the lack of craftsmen is only one of the problems facing the tombstone industry.

Pofi pointed to the rising price of granite, obtained from both domestic and foreign quarries, which he said has gone up 40 per cent in the last five years.

The price depends on how much finishing is done on the quarry site, but the average cost of a standard chunk of rock has risen from \$400 to \$600.

"Times are hard, but most people are covered by insurance," Pofi said. "But they only have a certain amount of money to spend. So they'll spend the same on something smaller."

The standard size of a granite memorial has diminished from 48 to 36 inches while the retail cost has gone from \$385 to \$500.

And this industry is experiencing shortages like all others. Silica carbide, used to lubricate the rotating wire which cuts the stone into pieces, is in short supply.

"It's a leftover from the steel mills. The government bought it all up and has only just begun to release it into the market."

But monument carving is as much a craft as it is a business. Pofi is a third generation carver, his grandfather having begun the business in Italy.

"It is a difficult trade to learn. Young guys don't seem interested. They'd rather go into the mills or go to college."

"Carving tombstones is tedious, it takes hours to do." And years to learn. An apprentice will spend several years under a shop foreman learning the basics. He will then be sent to a major quarry in Vermont or Georgia for two years to refine his trade.

GET INTO THE SPRING OF THINGS



Brian's Shoppe

the windowpane check by Geoffery Beene

It's not a typical windowpane check by any means. GB gives it a European flair with little details that shape it up to accent your body... a tapered waist, rope shoulders, deep side vents. And for a vibrant finale, a subtle grey/white windowpane check over a creamy gold ground. Suave... sophisticated... it's the contemporary look for Spring by Geoffery Beene.

\$150

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Sears

STEEL BELTED Tire Sale!

Save 30%

C78-13 Whitewall and old tire... 30¹⁰ plus \$2.12 F.E.T.

Guaranteed 35,000 Miles

Steel Belted Sliced Guard and old tire	Reg. Price Whitewall	Sale Price Whitewall	Plus Federal Excise Tax
C78-13	\$43	30.10	2.12
E78-14	\$50	35.00	2.47
F78-14	\$52	36.40	2.61
G78-14	\$55	38.50	2.79
H78-14	\$59	41.30	2.94
G78-15	\$59	41.30	2.86
H78-15	\$63	44.10	3.06
J78-15	\$66	46.20	3.05
L78-15	\$69	48.30	3.20

* 4 polyester cord sidewall plies plus 2 steel belts
Sale ends Saturday!
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SAVE \$6 48-Month Sears Guaranteed Battery

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Battery Guarantee
If Battery proves defective due to electrical failure and will not hold a charge, we will replace it free of charge within 90 days of purchase; after 90 days we will replace it with a new battery charging only for the period of ownership. Your monthly charge for ownership will be computed by dividing the current selling price at the time of return, less trade-in, by the number of months of guarantee.

Installed Heavy-Duty Mufflers
Guaranteed for as Long as You Own Your Car
Mufflers to Fit Following Cars: 1964-69 Barracuda; 1964-67 Chevelle 6-cyl.; 1965-67 Chevrolet 6-cyl.; 1962-67 Chevy II, Nova; 1963-71 Dart; 1960-71 Valiant; 1971-72 Vega; others not listed. **17⁹⁹ to 19⁹⁹**

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If muffler fails while the original purchaser owns the car, it will be replaced upon return, free of charge. If the defective muffler was installed by Sears, we will install the new muffler with no charge for labor.

Champion Plugs Each **61c**
These spark plugs help give quick starts, better gas mileage.

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Helps keep oil clean. Meets new car warranty requirements.

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Great American Dream Becomes Nightmare For Car Firm

EDITOR'S NOTE: Television cameras focused on the odd vehicle prototype when it arrived in Texas. The "car" had been ballyhooed around the country as an alternative of the future to America's gas-guzzling sedans of the present. However, dark clouds were gathering.

DALLAS (AP) — It looked for a time like the Great American Dream—a car which would do 70 miles to the gallon and sell for only \$2,000—but the dream turned into a nightmare for hopeful investors when the law stepped in.

A tough-talking widow from California turned up in Dallas to announce she had the answer to the energy problems with a two-cylinder, three-wheeler which would start rolling off the assembly lines by summer.

Just one week later, Elizabeth Carmichael and her 20th Century Motor Car Corp. found themselves banned from doing further business.

Two Surrender
When criminal charges rapidly followed, Mrs. Carmichael took flight along with seven of her accused fellow company officials. Two others surrendered to authorities.

Elizabeth Carmichael, a 42-year-old, six-footer with red hair, posed as a crusader for the little man. She was ready to throw down the gauntlet against the Big Three of Detroit, who she claimed had not given the American public a free choice in cars since Henry Ford introduced his Model-T.

In an interview last weekend, she said her efforts already had been met with sabotage, threats to her employes and harassment from state officials she said she believed to be on Detroit's payroll.

"But we can handle it," she said. "We're going to knock the hell out of them."

She said dealers were being appointed for 30 states and that deposits on orders for the first cars were coming in at such a rate that she expected the first year's production of 38,000 to be sold in advance.

She's Amazed
"Frankly, I never would have thought people would buy a car without driving it first," Liz Carmichael confessed, "but apparently they will."

Dealers were required to pay \$35,000 to \$75,000 for a franchise. She said Pan-Marine Products of Tokyo bought the Japanese distribution rights for \$1,085,000 and there had been a deal in Thailand for \$300,000. She said the company was negotiating with a subsidiary of Caravan International of Alberta for the Canadian market.

When 20th Century first began operating in California last year, news of its wonder car, the Revette (then called the Dale), spread quickly all over America.

Stories Written
The National Observer carried a frontpage story of 2,500 words. The Atlanta Constitution ended its article with "Good luck, Mrs. Carmichael." There were articles in U.S. World News and Report, the Washington Star-News, the Boston Globe, and even the far-away Bangkok Post.

In some of the articles the same phrases cropped up repeatedly, but there was no evidence any of the writers had actually driven or even seen the car.

A sign that all was not well with 20th Century came three days after the Dallas interview. A judge's restraining order halted the firm's operations and appointed a court attorney to keep the company records and assets intact pending further action.

It was said that the sales pitch for the Revette—and for two larger models to follow later—made no mention that two similar restraining orders had already been issued against the company in California. Instead of remaining to fight them, the business had been largely moved to Texas.

It was further claimed that neither the car's efficiency nor its performance had been proved, while purchase options and dealerships had been sold when, in fact, necessary financing and parts did not exist. A postal inspector who visited the location of the company's California plant at Burbank said he found the buildings vacant.

In Dallas, Ms. Carmichael operated from rented offices on LBJ Freeway and claimed that she was negotiating for the disused Ford plant in the city and hoped to give employment to 9,000 workers. A spokesman for a firm occupying part of that plant said no negotiations were in progress.

Liz Carmichael claimed six prototypes of her three-wheel Revette are in existence and have been displayed at auto shows in Chicago and Los Angeles.

She also said she had driven

one of them into a brick wall at 60 m.p.h. to test its super-tough plastic body. She said the body was made from a material developed to protect the nosecones of American space vehicles during re-entry.

"Ounce for ounce," she said, "it is nine times stronger than steel."

Prototype Found
A newsman found the only prototype in Dallas, hidden away in what she claimed was the company's research and development laboratory—an empty warehouse. Two mechanics were working on the transmission, which she said had been damaged when the plane struck turbulence while flying in from California.

The two-passenger, streamlined prototype, 14 feet 8 inches long, resembled a small Ferrari or Corvette. The engine was in back and the 10-gallon gas tank in front. There were

airplane-type bucket seats and space for luggage on a shelf behind.

Perhaps the most unusual feature was a push-button telephone console mounted on the dash. This, so the explanation went, enabled the owner to dial his own number to release the ignition switch for starting the car—an anti-theft device.

One engineer who saw the car described it as "a load of junk," cannibalized from an engine of a type usually used for portable generators, with two lawn mower carburetors and a borrowed transmission.

He doubted it would either attain the top speed of 85 mph claimed for it or get 70 miles to the gallon. As for hitting a brick wall at 60 mph, it would just disintegrate, he said.

Liz Carmichael herself cut an impressive figure. Six feet tall in her stocking feet, she is described in her own company

press releases as "Texas-sized." Her voice is gruff, her language occasionally profane. Several of those who encountered her in Dallas speculated on whether she was really a woman.

Husband Dead
Mrs. Carmichael arrived in Dallas with five children, three of whom she said were adopted, and who range in age from 14 years to 22 months.

She rented a house in an affluent section and employed a Spanish-speaking maid. She told people her husband, who died in 1966, had been a NASA engineer. She did not herself drive the car with which she

bashed brick walls, preferring a white Lincoln Continental. Claiming to be by origin an Indiana farm girl—"I thought the world ended at a cow's udder"—Liz said she built deluxe custom and racing cars with her late husband.

Told by an interviewer that her claim to business and engineering degrees at the University of Miami and Ohio State University did not check out, she said she got them while using her maiden name. "And I'm not going to tell you what that was," she added, "because I don't want my family harassed."

This past Wednesday, when the criminal warrants were issued, Liz Carmichael spent a large part of the day closeted with officials of the company in her rented home. All left an hour or two before sheriff's deputies arrived to surround the house and search it.

Only the maid and the children were there. When the officers had gone, a woman drove the children off in a station-wagon to an undisclosed destination. Two pet cats were just abandoned, one in the garage and the other on the

roof. Children's toys and bicycles littered the backyard, along with piles of empty cartons.

Inside the house, there was every evidence of hurried departure. A disc was on the record-player and a teddy bear still lay on a child's high chair.

Refunds Sought
The 20th Century Corp.'s rented office were a hive of activity Monday, with a busy telephone switchboard, secretaries pounding typewriters, and executives dashing between offices. But by Thursday, the only people there were two agents from the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, investigating files that had been left behind.

At Encino, where the company had its California offices, hundreds of investors in dealerships or options to buy were reported trying to get their money back. There, 20th Century

operated from the same building as U.S. Marketing Institute Inc., an invention marketing firm for which Liz Carmichael once worked as a saleswoman.

The Federal Trade Commission is investigating U.S. Marketing along with other invention firms.

The Encino offices of 20th Century achieved notoriety Jan. 22 when the company's public relations representative was shot dead in a showroom by another employe. Both were said to be ex-convicts.

Although she claimed in Dallas to be a wealthy woman, already "and my goal is to be the wealthiest woman in the world," Liz Carmichael is said to have been without funds when she first showed up in California.

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TILL 9:00



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Sport Coat Sale

OVER 200 TO CHOOSE FROM
VALUES FROM 45.00 to 65.00

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SALE

Dunlap's was able to take advantage of a very opportune buy in finest quality men's sport coats! We feel that this must be the best value we have ever offered for the spring season. A fine selection of corduroys, wools, polyester-wools and polyester double knit coats in sizes from 36 to 44. MANY ONE OF A KIND COATS! Includes popular double knit twill and woven knits. Colors in profusion... solid colors: burgundy, green, gold, brown, navy, tan, sand, and plaids in multi-color spring tones. Don't miss these good looking sport coats at this spectacular price!

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JACKETS & COATS
• Val. to 165.00
• Leathers, corduroys and poly vinyls.
1/3 OFF

BOYS' WINTER
COATS & SWEATERS
• Shirt Jacs and Coats Val. to \$5.00. 8-14.
• Sweaters, Val. to 13.00. Sizes 5 to 18.
40% OFF

MEN'S
DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS
• Flare leg, bell hems
• Val. to 16.00
8⁹⁰

MEN'S
SWEATERS & SPORT SHIRTS
• Shirts, Val. to 10.00. Solid and patterns.
• Sweaters, cardigans, turtle-neck and sleeveless. Val. to 18.00.
1/2 PRICE

CLOSING OUT!
ENTIRE STOCK OF
BOOKS & RECORDS

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Hard cover and paperback books, non-fiction and fiction, cook books, Bibles, gift books plus popular record albums featuring western, rock and popular music. Dunlap's needs the space for a new china, crystal and silver dept.



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Women

4A—WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1975

Magnetic Poles Reverse

The earth's magnetic poles have reversed places at least seven times in the past three million years.

No Tire Shortage Yet

Americans will buy 165 million new automobile tires in 1975, enough to circle the earth more than four times.



JUNIOR CLUB DONATES — The Junior Woman's Club recently donated money made from its project, "The Parade of Homes," held last December. From left, Mrs. Willie DuBose, project chairman of the junior club, is shown presenting a check to Mrs. Judith Fleming, director of the Learning Resources Center at Midland College. Mrs. Robert Malaise, right, ways and means chairman of the club, contributes to the Planned Parenthood Center, represented by Mrs. L. G. Byerley, third from left, and Mrs. William T. Berry.

Junior Club Meets; Holds Style Show

The Junior Woman's Club met recently in the Midland Women's Club with Mrs. Russell Neisig presiding. Hostesses were Mrs. Ted Ferguson and Mrs. Gary Burnett.

A program entitled "Fashions for Fun," co-ordinated by Mrs. John Billingsley, was presented. Each garment modeled was made by a model and all were entered in the Fashions for Fun contest of the Western District convention. Mrs. James Peacock was a model and also narrated the show, while Mrs. Horace Griffin provided the music.

Other models were Taffy Staley, Sherri Thompson, Mrs. Gary Gilliland, Elizabeth Hickman, Mrs. Walter Hall, Sherri Billingsley, Mrs. Tommy Cook, Kathy Hickman, Mrs. Fred Byrom, Valerie Thompson, Mrs. John Barbe, Marietta Byrom, Mrs. George Thompson, Gerri Gilliland, Mrs. Charles Wiespape and Mrs. John Billingsley. Winner of the contest was Mrs. Cook.

New members introduced were Mrs. Barbe and Mrs. Patrick Baker.

Guests attending were Mrs. Barton Libby, Mrs. Dan Kallus, Mrs. Charles Carter, Mrs. Bart Hotchkiss, Mrs. Herbert Pearce, Mrs. Darrell Smith, Mrs. Ann Ridens, Mrs. John Long, Mrs. Dale Gorsuch and Mrs. Bennie Polston.

Golfers Announce Play Day Pairings

The Hogan Park Women's Golf Association announces pairings for Thursday Play Day. Members will play "Bingo, Bango and Bongo."

Pairings for the 18-hole flight include Mrs. E. Clay Warren, Mrs. Charles DeLena and Mrs. Ervin Philby; Mrs. R. Johnson, Mrs. Cullen Heady and Mrs. Coughran Ketter; Mrs. O. A. Bim, Mrs. Zachary Hill and Mrs. Elmer Brimberry; Mrs. Robert Edwards, Mrs. Jack Veltun and Mrs. John Richards; Mrs. ArDoe Morgan, Mrs. Johnny Hicks and Mrs. Cleo Barret; Mrs. J. M. Cox, Mrs. Frank Dunlap and Mrs. Alan Sherrod; Mrs. Jack Hollie, Mrs. James Hally and Mrs. Milton Calhoun; Mrs. Gale Butterfield; Mrs. David Laga; Mrs. J. C. Burkett; Mrs. Edward Price; Mrs. W. C. Kimball and Mrs. L. S. Meier; Mrs. Richard Zimmerman, Mrs. Gay Barrie and Mrs. Tommy Roden; and Mrs. Larry Smith and Mrs. E. A. Wagner.

Coming Events

Thursday

- Texas Chapter No. 122, T.O.P.S. 7 p.m., Covenant Presbyterian Church.
- Recovery, Inc., 7:30 p.m., Midland Community Center for Mental Health and Mental Retardation, 2101 W. Wall St.
- Children's Story Hour, 10 a.m., Midland County Public Library.
- Midland Legal Secretaries Association, 12 noon board meeting, Conference Room, 4300 S. Broadway, Suite 400, Brodner Law Firm.
- Parents Association for Cerebral Palsy Children, 8 p.m., Cerebral Palsy Center, 4300 S. Broadway.
- Senior Citizens Center, 10 a.m. membership council meeting; 1 p.m. painting with Jans, First Christian Church.
- Midland Phi Beta Phi Alumnae Club, 12 noon luncheon, Mrs. Michael Wisen.
- City-Wide Campfire Girls Father-Daughter Banquet, 6:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church.
- Midland Geological-Geophysical Auxiliary, 10 a.m., MCC.
- St. Nicholas' Episcopal Church, 9:30 a.m. senior club, church.
- Midland Chapter, No. 32, Parents Without Partners, 7:30 p.m., general membership meeting, Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity.

Jaycee Auxiliary Seeks Art Works

The Midland Jaycees will sponsor Feb. 27-March 1 a Starving Artists Sale in Dellwood Plaza Mall. The times will be from 10 a.m.-9 p.m. the first day of the sale, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. the second day and 10 a.m.-6 p.m. the third day. The organization is looking for all types of art works, including original oils, watercolors, acrylics, etchings, sculptures, etc., as well as crafts and hand work. The Jaycees-ettes will furnish pegboards and tables for displaying items and will provide sufficient personnel to handle the sale. Artists, however, are welcome to be present during the sale.

Artists are asked to price their work moderately to appeal to the general public. Entry deadline is Feb. 21.

For further information, contact Mrs. Joe Campbell, 1006 Stanolind St., Midland, 79701, 915-682-0606, or Mrs. Gary Hopkins, 2906 N. I. St., Midland, 915-682-4535.

Lion Tamers Schedule Party

Members of the Lion Tamers Club will stage their annual Valentine party Friday, beginning at 7 p.m., in the Recreation Center at Mobile Home Estates. Husbands of members will be special guests on this occasion. A covered-dish dinner will be followed by a special program of entertainment.

Wendell Stewart Presents Program

Wendell Stewart presented a slide program on his recent trip to the Holy Land, "I Walked Today Where Jesus Walked," at a recent meeting of the American Lutheran Church Women of Midland Lutheran Church.

Stewart, a resident of Midland 15 years, is a senior paleontologist with Texaco Inc. He was ordained into the Methodist ministry in 1949 and has served several churches in the Midland area. He now is an evangelist and missionary worker.

Mrs. John McMahon presided. The group voted to participate again with the Meals on Wheels program. The next general meeting will be a salad luncheon in May. The Bell Ringers of the First United Methodist Church will present the program.

Coy Craig, Miss Myre Wed

JOSEPHINE — Barbara Lynn of Greenville are parents of the bride. The bride became the bride of Coy D. Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Shows of 1614 W. Pine St., Midland, in a double ring ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the First Baptist Church here.

The Rev. William H. Wright of Lubbock officiated, and Jane Webb, organist, and Donna Wright, soloist, provided wedding music.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Myre matron of honor. The bridesmaid was Kathy Dougher of Dallas. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white organza gown fashioned with an Empire bodice overlaid with lace which formed a high collar, a sweep skirt accented with a double band of lace and lace appliques and lace sleeves featuring organza ruffles at the wrists. The veil of illusion, held by a band of lace, fell into a chapel-length train. The bridal bouquet contained pink roses and baby's breath centered with an orchid and accented with Burgundy lace.

Pam Bentley of Caddo Mills was maid of honor and Mrs. Ronnie Gracy, also of Caddo Mills, served her sister as

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"KENTUCKY WONDER"
Green Beans
CALIFORNIA FRESH LB. **39¢**

Yellow or Zucchini Squash
Fresh Tender Calif., Lb. **35¢**

Cauliflower
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Tender Super Select Large Size EACH **9¢**

APPLES
Washington Extra Fancy Winesaps, Tart For Pies, Eating & Apple Sauce **4 1/3 1.00**

Tangerines
Calif. Small Minneola Lb. **19¢**



Mrs. Coy D. Craig

Hospital Auxiliary Directors Meet

The executive board of the Women's Auxiliary, Inc., of Midland Memorial Hospital met recently in the hospital's Conference Room for a business session.

It was reported the auxiliary has 176 active, 104 contributing and six honorary members.

Mrs. William Peyton, volunteer chairman, reported 161 women worked 1,906 hours for the hospital during January. Women working more than the required number of hours were Mrs. Mary Cox 27; Mrs. Dorothy Ferrell 59; Mrs. Louise Leveritt 30; Mrs. Adelle Merritt 22; Mrs. Richard E. Powers 23; Mrs. William Steinman 26; Mrs. James Swann 31; Mrs. William B. Thrasher 27; and Mrs. Jesse Wright 23.

During January, 41 members of the Junior Auxiliary worked 261 hours, with Gave Hill winner of the Candy Striper Award, Tawney Walker was the runner-up. It also was announced 15-year-old girls interested in becoming a member of the Junior Auxiliary should contact Mrs. Peyton at the hospital.

Mrs. Roger Northup, Gift Shop manager, announced the shop no longer will be open in the evenings. New vending machines have been installed in the hospital.

Mrs. Richard Powers reported she had presented information on the new blood assurance program at five civic meetings and at the last meeting of the Junior Auxiliary. There also was a television program on the subject.

Invitations have been mailed to auxiliary members and guests for the annual awards banquet to be held at 11:30 a.m. Feb. 26 in Midland Country Club. New officers of the auxiliary will be installed. Mrs. Mitchell Cappadonna is chairman for the event. Mrs. Edward Bean is co-chairman and Mrs. Sonya Scholl is in charge of decorations. Mrs. Robert Hobbs will collect dues.

HOROSCOPE

by Carroll Righter

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Excellent new ideas should be put in action by using mature judgment and intuitive perception. Find an expert who rounds out your own ideas. Be open-minded.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Plan some time for being alone and analyzing your situation in life; get away from confusing conditions. Avoid a troublesome bar who drinks.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) State your desires to loved ones and gain needed backing. Attend helpful social affairs that keep you in touch with persons you like.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make contacts that will help you become more successful in your own line of endeavor. Delve into civic work that makes you more important.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) An inspired new idea should be put to work quickly to gain the benefits therefrom. Make a new contact who will give you needed suggestions.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23) Carry through satisfactorily on your responsibilities. Gain more happiness with the one you love by a change of attitude. Avoid a hypocrite.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) Discuss

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Jewelry created by the natural rhythm of the awesome waves of the Pacific rising off Hawaii's fabled north shore. Once a year the waters are just right to swirl these exquisite, chalky white, baroque shells on to the beaches to be hand-gathered and meticulously matched in nature's loveliest necklaces.

Also, one of a kind creations of African trade beads, glass beads, Chinese brass coins, palm nut hishi, clam hishi, sea urchin spines, and natural coco palm wood.

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JAYCEE-ET... approximate... elections, inf... ettes assisted... desk were, fr

FIRST LADY... cee-ettes, left... convention at

Cocktail P... Members and... Phi Chapter of B... recently attended... by prior to the so... Valentine Charity... the VFW Hall.

The party was... home of Mr. and... Lockhart, 709 Go... honored the chap... sweetheart, Mrs... Attending the p... were Mr. and Mr... Mr. and Mrs. Lo... and Mrs. Larry.

M... DR... M. E. C... Th... 1... ALL... SHOP... 682... 9 a.m... FR... Handmade... Drapery B... Ca... For... 1306 W.

Special Ash Wednesday Services Slated In Churches

Special Ash Wednesday services will be held in numerous Tall City churches today to mark the beginning of Lent, the traditional period of introspection and self-denial which will lead up to Good Friday, Holy Saturday and Easter Sunday on March 30.

Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church, Garden Lane and Tyler Street, will have a special Ash Wednesday mass beginning at 7 p.m. today, to be followed by the distribution of ashes for those in attendance.

Distribution of ashes for school children was to take place at 4:30 p.m. today. Each Friday during Lent, Guadalupe Church will have special services at 4:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. The latter service each week will include the Way of the Cross.

St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, 2900 Princeton St., began its Ash Wednesday observance with eucharistic services at 7:15 and 10 a.m. today, highlighted with the imposition of ashes. A third service will take place at 7:30 p.m., also incorporating the symbolic distribution of ashes to communicants.

Collector Of Comics Serious About Hobby

BILOXI, Miss. (AP) — Comics may be funny to some people, but to a sergeant at Keesler Air Force Base they are a deadly serious matter.

Sgt. Thomas Fleming, a collector for the past 11 years, specializes in Captain Marvel and other Marvel comics.

At present he has some 2,400 Marvels among his 4,000-plus comic books of the '30s, '40s and early '50s, which he says currently have a total estimated value of \$16,000.

Fleming, who knows his collection backward and forward and has read, reread and studied all of his comic books, keeps them catalogued. He is particularly proud of his Marvel series, which is in safekeeping at his home in Lima, and is insured under a policy covering the whole collection.

While on assignment in Thailand, he took the Marvel collection with him in order to fully catalogue and cross-reference the comics. Humidity and termites were his chief concern in keeping the books in top condition in Southeast Asia.

Fleming, who doesn't quite share her husband's enthusiasm for comic book collecting, but accepts it as a hobby that may be of great benefit to their three children during their college years.

As long as the nostalgia boom keeps up, Sergeant Fleming feels that his comic books will steadily increase in value. If for some reason the market declines at the time he is ready to sell his collection, he says, "I'll have to find a particular individual who happens to want my intact collection. And I'm sure that there will be one."

Completing a series is kind of like filling an inside straight," he reflected, "but you can get on the track of missing editions by attending collectors' conventions and going to auction sales, particularly the kind where old boxes from attics come to light."

Recalls Trade He recalls trading three years of Tarzan comics for one Captain Marvel that he needed to complete the series of more than 60 books. His collection, aside from the Marvel group, includes more good trading material, he says.

His current favorite is the Spider Man and among his mementos from Thailand is a large drawing of Spider Man tangling with the Silver Surfer, which he had a native artist draw for him. Also hanging in his living room is another drawing of Spider Man autographed by staff members of Headquarters, USAF's Recruiting Service, who gave it to him before his departure for Thailand.

The Donald Duck type is on the wane," he said in discussing trends in comics over the years. "Action comics are in, and the heroes are not super superheroes. They have their frustrations and setbacks, enabling today's readers to identify more readily with them."

The greatest deposit of potash, found in Saskatchewan, is enough to fertilize all the earth's arable land for the next 500 years.

Leg pains, smarting may warn of functional kidney disorders—"Danger Ahead." FLUSH kidneys. REGULATE passage with gentle BURETR 3-tablets-a-day treatment. Feel GOOD again or your \$6 back in 12 hours at any drug counter! NOW at all drug stores.

Edward Edwards, Air Force Base, Calif. (AP) — "We are just being supercautious because we have only one airplane," an Air Force officer said after the B1 bomber's third test flight was cut short.

The four-engine jet bomber prototype returned to Edwards AFB in the Southern California desert Tuesday after a cockpit warning light flashed.

BOSTON (AP) — The state Senate has approved a resolution calling on Congress to convene a constitutional convention to consider an amendment banning forced school busing.

The resolution, approved Tuesday on a 23 to 11 vote after two hours of bitter debate, stems from a court-ordered desegregation plan under which some 18,000 Boston public school pupils are being bused to classrooms outside of their neighborhoods.

The busing has resulted in sporadic violence since it started at the beginning of the current school year.

NEW CASTLE, Pa. (AP) — About 1,100 members of Operating Engineers Local 66 will take a voluntary, \$1-per-hour wage cut beginning Saturday in an effort to stimulate homebuilding in parts of western Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio.

David E. B. Miller, business agent for the local, said the men hope to "stimulate the economy, provide jobs and result in the building of quality homes at lesser cost."

Three Midland Students Named STILLWATER — Three Midlanders have been named to the fall semester dean's honor roll for achieving at least a 3.0 grade average at Oklahoma State University.

They are Thomas Anson, Gloria Campbell and Fanie Fischer. Anson was named also to the president's honor roll for making straight A's.

Grace Lutheran Church, 3000 W. Golf Course Road, will initiate a series of Lenten services with the theme "Crosswords" at its Ash Wednesday service at 7:30 p.m. today.

The messages by the Rev. Donald Hafemann, pastor, will be based on the last statements (words) spoken by Christ on the Cross.

The message at tonight's service will be based on the first word from the cross, "Father, forgive them for they know not what they do" (Luke 23:34). Pastor Hafemann's sermon also will involve the question of forgiving those who know what they are doing.

St. Ann's Catholic Church, North M at West Illinois streets, began Ash Wednesday with masses at 6:45 and 8 a.m., both of which included the distribution of ashes.

A third mass is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. today, which also is to include ashes distribution. In addition, ashes are to be distributed at 7 p.m. without mass.

Each succeeding Wednesday during Lent, St. Ann's Church will have a lecture-discussion service, beginning at 7 p.m., and each Friday at 7 p.m. the parish will have a service incorporating the stations of the Cross.

The Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity, 1412 W. Illinois St., had a morning service of communion today, incorporating the ceremony of the imposition of ashes, and will have additional communion services, also with imposition of ashes, beginning at 5:15 and 7:30 p.m. today.

Hope Lutheran Church, 2003 North A St., will hold Wednesday and Sunday Services during Lent, with special "first person" sermons to be presented.

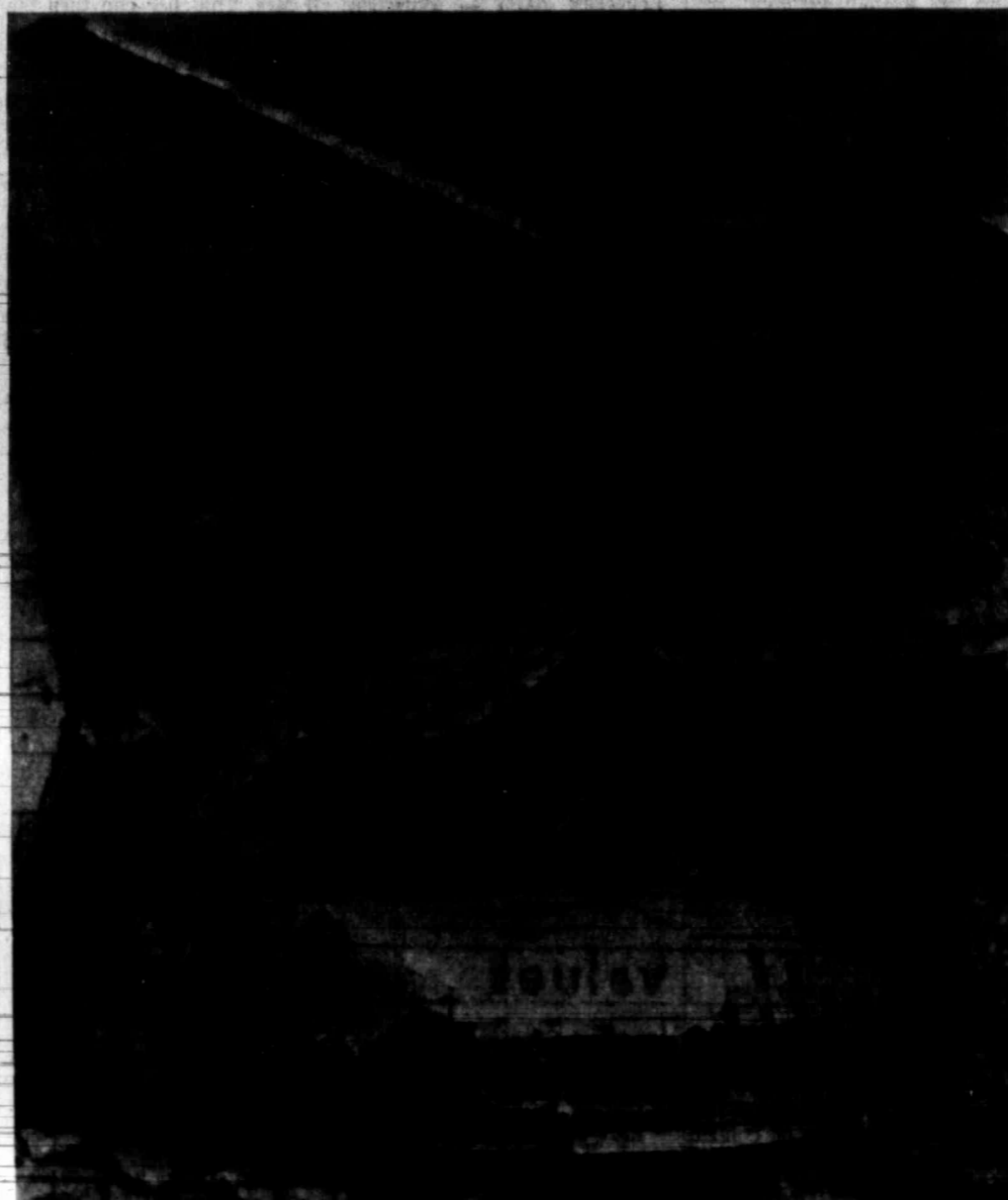
The series of Wednesday Lenten observances will be initiated at 7:30 p.m. today with a service of communion. The Rev. Elmer E. Burrall, pastor, will deliver a sermon titled "Simon, the Businessman."

In subsequent services, Pastor Burrall in his sermons will take the part of some of those persons involved with the Passion of Jesus. The Wednesday evening subjects will include "Levi, the Churchman," "Judas, the Rebel," "Pilate the Politician," "Marcellus, the Soldier," and "Anyman, the Pliable."

On Thursday, March 27, the pastor's topic is to be "Peter, the Impetuous," and the Good Friday Service on March 28 will be the traditional Tenebrae service, symbolizing light returning to earth after Christ's triumphant resurrection.

Pastor Burrall's sermon topic for the Sunday services will include "Adam, the First Man," "A Thirsty Woman," "A Blind Man," "A Son of Thunder," "Lazarus, a Dead Man" and, on Palm Sunday, "An Animal Owner." All services will be open to the public.

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PLANE TO SEE IT'S A SCRAP HEAP — An outdated sports plane tops a pile of scrap cars all awaiting their turn to enter the shredder at Freiburg, West Germany. (AP Wirephoto.)

Mewhorter Installed As Chamber Chief

William J. Mewhorter was installed Tuesday night as the 1975 Midland Chamber of Commerce president.

Mewhorter pledged "continuation of the work established by the past president," and called on the citizens of Midland "to strive to meet the goal of bettering our community."

Approximately 650 persons were in attendance at the chamber's 50th annual banquet, held in the Midland County Exhibit Building. On hand were persons from as far away as Calgary, Alberta.

The speaker was Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton. Jastrow waived the traditional outgoing president's speech reviewing the events of the past year for a 15-minute slide and sound presentation detailing the progress of the city and chamber during 1974.

A Cappadonna, Marshall McCrea and R. L. Pendleton. Officers for 1975 include Mewhorter; vice presidents Harrell Feldt, H. D. "Rocky" Ford and Ray Moudy, and treasurer Tom Welch. Welch also was the 1974 treasurer.

Mewhorter announced that Mrs. Ernest Angelo Jr. would be among the members of the chamber's board of directors of this year. He said she was the first woman ever named a chamber director.

Entertainment for the banquet was provided by the Downtown Lions Club Big Name Band. The meal was prepared by Walter Jetton Caterers of Fort Worth.

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WATERGATE PROSECUTORS CONDUCTING PROBE—

Democratic Party Finances Being Investigated

By BROOKS JACKSON
WASHINGTON (AP) — Watergate prosecutors are conducting a grand jury investigation of the Democratic party's finances in 1970 and 1971, public records show.

Prosecutors have said they are looking into possible violations of the federal law requiring public disclosure of campaign contributions.

The prosecutors have subpoenaed the party's financial disclosure statements, which are no longer public, for 1970 and 1971. Party Chairman Robert Strauss declined comment on the investigation and refused a reporter's request to view copies of the subpoenaed documents.

A spokesman for the special

Governor's Wife Shuns Publicity

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Jean Lucey, wife of Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, is back at college studying journalism but says, "I really don't want any publicity on it."

"The kids don't know who I am," she says. "I'm paying full tuition and I'm not getting any special treatment. I'm not an employe of the state. I really feel strongly about my privacy."

Mrs. Lucey is taking classes in journalism and art history at the University of Wisconsin here. Classified now as a junior, she first attended college at the university's Milwaukee branch.

prosecutor also declined comment.

Strauss was party treasurer during the period under investigation, and it was during that time he received an illegal \$50,000 cash donation of corporate funds from Ashland Oil Inc.

Strauss has said he did not disclose the source of the \$50,

000 in the party's financial statements, even though the law required disclosure of donors of \$100 or more.

The Corrupt Practices Act, which was in force at the time, required political committees operating in two or more states to report the names and addresses of all donors of \$100 or more.

She called in members of the shadow cabinet left her by Heath, asked them to continue to oversee their special fields of interest, and said she would "make haste slowly" to find "a blend of continuity and change."

Whitelaw, the party chairman, announced his full support for the woman who vanquished him.

Observers predicted Mrs. Thatcher would try to revive the party's historic role as the defender of private enterprise and a free market economy.

Heath, who led the party to defeat in three of the last four general elections, withdrew after Mrs. Thatcher bested him on the first ballot last week.

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more.

Strauss said the \$50,000 gift was made in cash, and that he reported it as among unitemized, miscellaneous receipts because he felt it was made up of many nonreportable donations of under \$100.

The grand jury is looking into possible violation of the section of the Corrupt Practices Act that required public disclosure of large donors, according to the subpoena signed Jan. 30 by Asst. Special Prosecutor Earl Galus.

The subpoena became public

a few days ago when the clerk of the House of Representatives; to whom it was issued, requested permission from the House to comply with it. The House voted last Thursday not to comply immediately, but to supply certified copies of any documents ruled relevant by U.S. Dist. Judge George L. Hart.

Before April of 1972 national political committees filed their reports with the clerk of the House, who seals all such reports more than two years old.

Ashtand said it made the illegal

\$50,000 gift to Strauss sometime between June 1970 and February 1972. The subpoena seeks all reports filed by the Democratic party during 1970 and 1971.

The company was fined \$25,000 after admitting \$168,364 in illegal contributions to politicians of both parties, including the \$50,000 accepted by Strauss. In addition, an Ashtand subsidiary was fined \$5,000 and Ashtand board chairman Orin E. Atkins \$1,000 in an illegal \$100,000 donation to the 1972 Nixon re-election campaign.

Woman Promises 'New Look' For Tories

LONDON (AP) — Margaret Thatcher, the first woman to head a major British political party, is promising a "new look and new sense of direction" for her battered Conservative forces.

Observers predict she will turn the Tories to the right.

The 49-year-old tax specialist and former research chemist was elected Tuesday by the Conservative members of the House of Commons to succeed former Prime Minister Edward Heath. She defeated four men, winning 149 votes to 79 for William Whitelaw, her closest competitor.

Heath, who led the party to defeat in three of the last four general elections, withdrew after Mrs. Thatcher bested him on the first ballot last week.

Observers predicted Mrs. Thatcher would try to revive the party's historic role as the defender of private enterprise and a free market economy.

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Storms Rake South

By The Associated Press — were reported. A windstorm scattered rain near Meridian, Miss., uprooted trees and tore down power lines and for the Rockies of central snow ranged north into the during the afternoon. and southern Colorado as a Great Lakes and Appalachians. The rain spread across most

Up to 5 inches of snow blanketed the South from Louisiana. Clear skies favored most of keted parts of central Illinois through Georgia and north the southwestern quarter of the during the night from a band of through the Tennessee Valley. nation from Southern California snow that stretched from north. It turned to snow over the low- into the central Plains, and also

era Missouri into Ohio. Sleet or Midwest and upper Ohio Val. upper New England. Temperatures before dawn the snow and rain. Light snow was scattered ranged from -17 at Massena, N.Y., to 72 at Key West, Fla.

Travel advisories that were from Montana to Minnesota. A new storm system off the Some other reports: Anchored east into northern Ohio. Pacific Northwest coast age 2 clear, Atlanta 60 rain. Seven mobile homes were brought out gale warnings. Boston 19 clear, Buffalo 21 overturned at Rolling Fork. Rain spilled southward from mostly cloudy, Chicago 27 Miss., Tuesday night when a northwest Washington into Cali- cloudy, Cincinnati 35 drizzle, severe thunderstorm swept fornia. Cleveland 26 cloudy, Dallas 47 through the town. No injuries. Avalanche warnings were is- clear, Denver 28 partly cloudy.

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Super Cow Phantom Herd Corralled In Tech Computer

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer
LUBBOCK (AP) — A phantom herd of cattle, a super cow of sorts, is roaming the Texas-Tech campus, but this beef will never grace a backyard barbecue grill.

"We've got 'em corralled in an IBM computer," said Dr. Charles Gaskins, an assistant professor in the Animal Science Department.

It's part of a somewhat unique approach to the study of animal genetics, the purpose of which is to accomplish genetic improvements through interbreeding of the animals.

The ultimate target, of course, is to produce a superior beef steak as inexpensively as possible.

"The valuable thing about this program is that it allows us to demonstrate genetic systems in a relatively short time," Gaskins said.

"Each week we'll create 1,300 to 1,400 calves. Ideally, the students would learn methods of selection and mating which will

allow them to make genetic improvements in actual populations of livestock.

"They should also learn something about the genetic characteristics of economically important traits — how to make improvements in reproductive functions, average daily gain, feed efficiency and meatiness."

At the beginning of each semester, students studying animal genetics are assigned "herds" of cattle ... computer printouts listing different genetic characteristics for as many as 50 imaginary animals.

"The computer enables us to compress 15 years on a genetic time scale into 12 weeks," said Dr. Gaskins. "Using the computer, we've put together a program that stimulates the most

important genetic characteristics of livestock."

The student's initial computer-generated "herd" contains a list of characteristics for each animal such as weight, fat thickness and sex.

Using these characteristics, students select what they feel are the best sires and dams for breeding purposes.

Their selections are entered into the university's IBM computer, which combines the characteristics of each animal with random environmental factors to produce a second generation of cattle.

Based on the sires and dams selected, the computer is programmed to determine if the mating was fertile, if the calf died at birth, or if a healthy animal resulted.

The computer then produces a second generation "herd," again listing genetic characteristics students use to select their breeding animals.

"Using the computer, we have developed mathematical models which describe traits of cattle and the factors that influence these traits," Gaskins said. "Without the computer, these genetic computations would take months."

"As the students continue to simulate breeding of their animals, they learn the importance of an animal's rate of weight gain, the amount of feed it takes an animal to gain one pound, fat thickness and other factors important in breeding."

At the end of the course, the computer produces an analysis of all generations produced by each student.

"The final analysis enables students to see where they made mistakes," Gaskins added. "It shows them that selecting proper breeding animals is not a simple process."

"The fattest sire and the fattest dam would be logical mates. However, the computer program shows that when progress is made in meatiness, reproductive performance declines."

"The computer enables students to take classroom theory and put it to work, just as if each student had an actual herd."

"Computers are going to be used more and more in the future to evaluate genetic potential of livestock, including chickens, sheep and other domestic animals."

"Without the computer, the complex analysis that we do now could be impossible."

Woman Sheriff On Patrol

SAN RAFAEL, Calif. (AP) — Reva Richmond is now riding solo as Marin County's first woman sheriff assigned to patrol.

Deputy Richmond has taken the same courses, passed the same tests, been trained in the same pistol shooting and tactics of self-defense as male deputies.

"I'm the first of a kind and I think no one knows quite what to do with me." She expects to be assigned out of the sheriff's

main office in the civic center and carry out any assignment that might be given a male counterpart.

"No, I am not scared," she said.

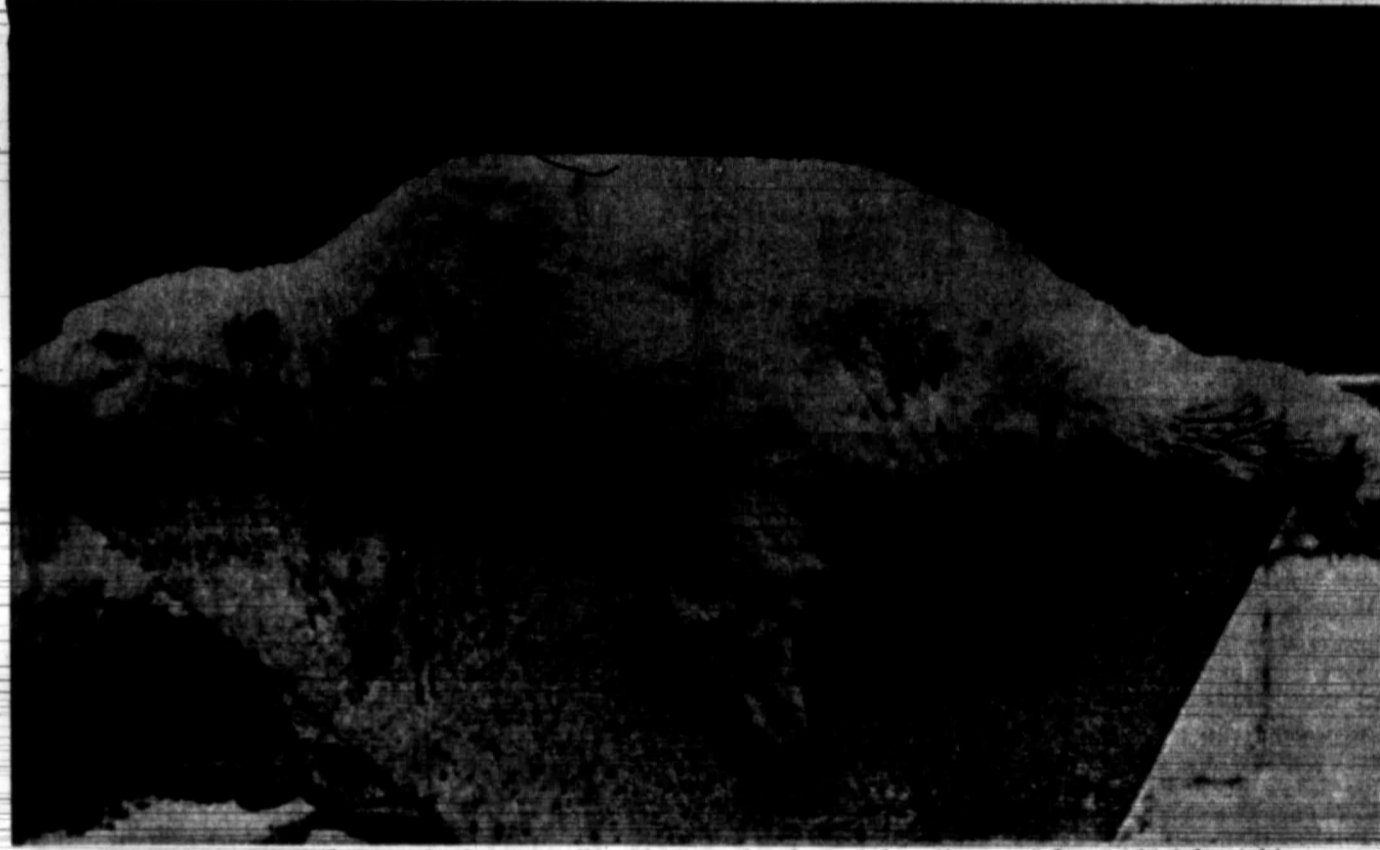
She is married to a deputy sheriff, Robert Richmond, who works out of another station.

She was asked if he gave her patrolling tips.

"No, we hardly see each other. He works from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. I work from 4 p.m. until midnight. We, don't even have the same days off."

American Firsts
America's first balloon ascension was made by Frenchman Jean Blanchard, Jan. 9, 1783, and was from Philadelphia to New Jersey. It took 45 minutes.

The first U.S. patent issued over the signatures of Washington and Jefferson went to Samuel Hopkins, Burlington, Vt., July 31, 1790, for processing of leaching wood ashes to produce soap.



PRACTICE? — Appearing ready for cozy fireside, a polar bear takes time out for a stretch at his compound at Stanley Park in Vancouver. (AP Wirephoto.)

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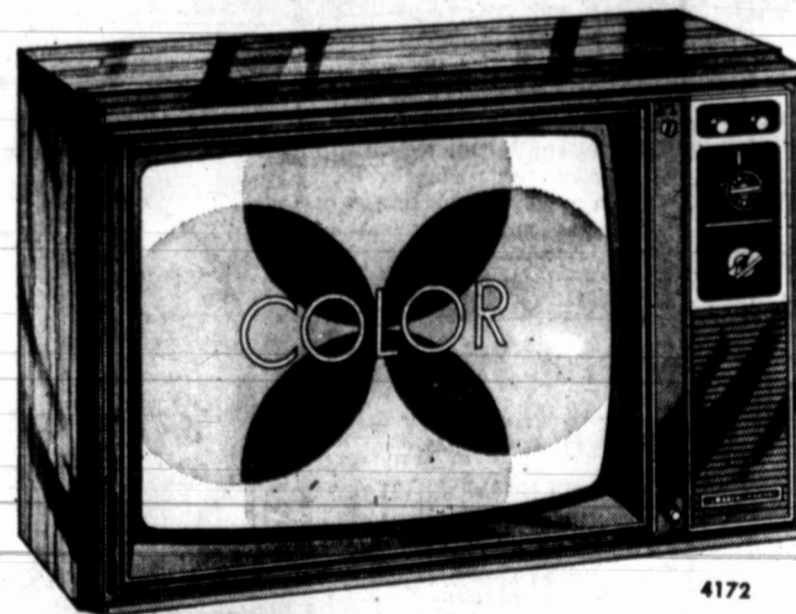
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Jury's Investigation Of Bell's Political Activity May Be Long

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Regularities in rate-setting practices of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.'s political activities are the center of a federal grand jury probe which may turn out to be a lengthy one, sources involved in the case say.

The panel meets in its fourth session today with testimony from seven witnesses behind it. Papers filed at the U.S. District Clerk's office indicate jurors will meet again on Feb. 24-25 and March 11-12.

Grand jurors began their investigation two weeks ago, apparently an outgrowth of a \$29.2 million damage lawsuit filed against Southwestern Bell by dismissed executive James H. Ashley and the family of T. O. Gravit.

Gravit headed Bell's Texas operation until he committed suicide Oct. 17 during an internal company probe. Ashley lost his job soon after.

The suit included allegations of illegal political contributions, political slush funds and irregularities in rate-setting practices.

Two weeks ago the jury took testimony from Ashley, Southwestern Bell lobbyist Ward Wilkinson, and telephone company executive Bill Holman.

Four witnesses testified Tuesday, including Justice Hoy, retired Southwestern Bell vice president. Hoy once controlled Bell's public affairs programs.

Identifications of the other three witnesses were unknown.

U.S. Attorney's office spokesmen declined comment on the report that jurors have asked witnesses only about Bell's political actions.

Southwestern Bell has been under scrutiny by several groups besides the grand jury.

Bell counsel Hubert Green said during a pre-trial hearing Monday that the probes included those by the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Texas Attorney General's office, a state legislative subcommittee and discovery proceedings in the Ashley-Gravit suit.

Bell Wins First Round In Fight To Put Offices Anywhere They Want

AUSTIN (AP) — Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. has won the first round in a Senate committee to keep a 1927 law that allows phone companies to put their central office buildings anywhere they want to, irrespective of zoning laws.

The Intergovernmental Relations Committee voted 5-3 Tuesday to send to subcommittee a bill that would knock out the special exemption from zoning laws enjoyed by phone companies.

Ross C. Anderson, an engineer with Bell's Houston office, told the committee the 1927 legislature recognized that telephone companies were different than other utilities.

A difference of one mile might cost \$1 million, Anderson said, and that additional cost would be reflected in telephone rates.

Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, sponsor of the bill that would remove the exemption from zoning laws for telephone companies, said: "I guess in a way this is kind of a first skirmish in the utilities regulation war. And if the position of the phone company here is any indication, it's going to be a longer fight than I thought."

Anderson said the law had been invoked in a court fight only one time in the last 10 years. Several members of the committee said they could not see any abuse of the law by the phone companies.

But Doggett said it was not necessary for the companies to use it. Just having it on the books solved most of their problems because nobody took them to court in the face of that law.

Sen. Ron Clower, D-Garland, moved to send the bill to the floor of the Senate, but only Sens. Roy Harrington, D-Port Arthur, and Linden Williams, D-Houston, voted with him.

House Okays Resolution Supporting Hill In Fight Against Bell's Rate Increase

AUSTIN (AP) — The House has approved a "sense of the legislature" resolution supporting Atty. Gen. John Hill's suit to prevent Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. from increasing rates for intrastate long distance calls.

An 87-48 vote sent the measure to the Senate for further action.

Hearing on the attorney general's suit for a temporary injunction is set for Feb. 18 before State District Court Judge Tom Blackwell of Austin.

The resolution says the legislature "does hereby approve, ratify and authorize the action of the attorney general" in filing the suit.

Rep. Jim Nugent, D-Kerrville, the sponsor, is chairman of the House Transportation Committee, which is considering telephone rate regulation bills.

Nugent said the measure was not intended to expand Hill's authority. He said Hill already had all the authority he needed to challenge the \$45 million increase that Bell intends to put into effect March 1.

Nugent said he knew of no faster means to check the increase, if it can be stopped legally, than through a court case.

The resolution was offered, Nugent said, "so the attorney general and the people will know how we feel about it."

Nugent later said the resolution was not intended to give his committee a sounding on House feeling toward regulation of telephone companies by the state, a major issue of this legislative session.



ARABS GET CARNIVAL NEEDLE — A float depicting an Arab holding a gasoline nozzle passes by in the Duesseldorf, West Germany, pre-Lenten carnival parade earlier this week. In front of the figure is the three-pointed star symbolizing Germany's Daimler Benz auto company. Kuwait recently bought 14 per cent of the company. (AP Wirephoto.)

HEARING HELD ON INTEREST RATES—Solons Urged Not To Yield To Finance Firms

AUSTIN (AP) — Finance companies have come to the legislators every two years since 1967 seeking higher interest rates, claims Sen. Bill Patman, and he adds, "Now's not the time to yield to 'em."

Patman said Moore's bill would raise the interest charge on a \$1,000 loan over 37 months from \$339.17 to \$425.50, a 25.5 per cent increase. Patman's charts shows similar increases on other loans.

"A full and impartial investigation by an adequately funded legislative committee must go behind the records of enough consumer finance companies to fully satisfy our needs for data," Patman said in a closing statement.

Moore dismissed Patman's opposition by saying, "He's hit upon an issue he can run for re-election on and be elected."

Moore interrupted Barry Snell of the Bexar County Legal Aid Foundation, who was testifying against the bill, by saying, "This is garbage."

Arriving late to catch the name of another Patman witness, Dr. Harold Wolf, finance professor at The University of Texas, Moore asked sarcastically, "Who's this witness?"

Given the name, Moore replied, "From The University of Texas, no doubt."

Told that was true, Moore responded, "I figured that."

One of Moore's main witnesses Monday was a Texas A&M professor.

Another time, Moore shouted, "I'm not going to tolerate it" in reaction to Patman's questions.

Unsuccessful at quieting Moore's outburst, the chairman of the Senate Economic Development Committee, Sen. Tom Creighton, D-Mineral Wells, threatened to adjourn the hearing.

"You're not saying I'm responsible for Sen. Moore's outburst, are you?" asked Patman.

Creighton continued the hearing.

W. S. Bussey of Austin, representing 250,565 Texas members of the American Association of Retired Persons and the National Association of Re-

Hoestenbach Urges Slicing Nine Days From School Terms

AUSTIN (AP) — A West Texas legislator has told a House committee Texas education would be better if nine school days were sliced from the present 180 required days.

The contention of Rep. Bill Hoestenbach, D-Odessa, was opposed by representatives of education organizations who also appeared Tuesday before the Public Education Committee.

Hoestenbach said his bill would cause schools to return to beginning classes close to Labor Day.

"Many families can't take their vacations until August because the children are involved in summer programs," Hoestenbach said.

"Also many of the teachers are taking college courses in the summer and they are having their final exams at the same time they are supposed to be back at their schools," Hoestenbach said.

Will Davis of the Texas Association of School Boards said, "We're having a hard time now fitting in all the education requirements into 180 days."

L. P. Sturgeon of the Texas State Teacher Association said the bill would "take us back to the dark ages of education in this state."

The bill was sent to a subcommittee.

After the committee meeting, Hoestenbach said he thought the opponents to his bill were motivated by a fear that any pay raise for teachers would be jeopardized if his bill were passed.

Hoestenbach said he felt the state's teachers would receive a pay raise this session even if his bill passed.

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President Good Listener, Briscoe Says After Talks

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe says President Ford was a good listener to Texas' energy problems but he made no commitments.

"It was a very friendly, cordial visit," Briscoe told a Capitol news conference Tuesday afternoon after the Monday night presidential conference. "I appreciate very much the President visiting Texas with his top advisors and giving us a chance to discuss our problems. I hope it was a productive meeting."

Briscoe was asked if he thought Ford and his staff understood Texas' situation as the nation's top energy source as well as the nation's top energy producer.

"It is difficult for anyone from other states to realize the situation in Texas," Briscoe said with a smile. "They can't see how we can have a shortage of gas here and why natural gas would cost more here than anywhere else when we are the biggest producer of natural gas."

The governor was asked if he knew of any way Texas could avoid the increased gasoline taxes and the import fees on foreign oil, both proposed by Ford.

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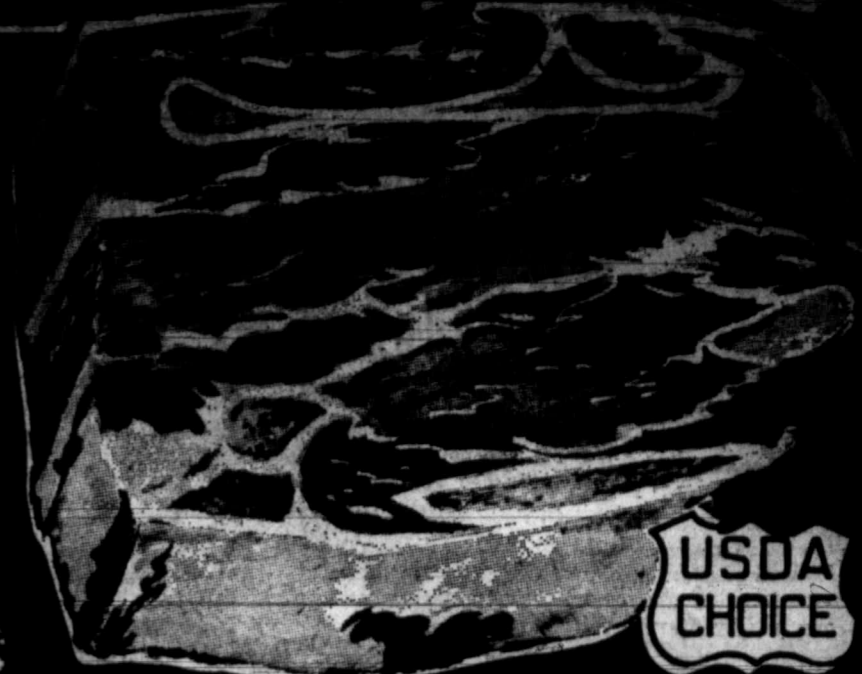
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- CUDAHY'S BAR-S FULLY COOKED HAMS CANNED 5 LB. CAN **\$7.69**
- CUDAHY'S BAR-S FULLY COOKED HAMS BONELESS—5 to 7 Lb. avg halves buffet style, Lb. **\$1.69**
- BONELESS USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK ROAST Lb. **\$1.08**
- LEAN BEEF CUBES BONELESS STEW Lb. **\$1.18**
- FISHER BOY JUST HEAT & SERVE FISH STICKS 1-LB. PKG. **69¢**
- LONGHORN SKAGGS ALBERTSONS CHEESE MILD CHEDDAR 10-OZ. PKG. **89¢**



USDA
CHOICE

ROAST

SPAM LUNCHEON MEAT 12 OZ. TIN

77¢

PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER SMOOTH OR CHUNKY 18 OZ. TIN

75¢

JANET LEE FRUIT COCKTAIL 16 OZ. TIN

3 \$1

FOREMOST CHOCOLATE MILK 32 OZ. CTN.

39¢

KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE 200 CT. BOX

39¢

DELICATESSEN-SNACK BAR

HAMBURGERS

1/4 LB. USDA CHOICE BEEF WITH ALL THE TRIMMINGS EAT IN-OR CARRY OUT **3 FOR \$1.99**

IMPORTED DANISH HAM LEAN & TENDER **\$2.66**

HOT LINKS SPICY **4 LINKS \$1**

BBQ BEANS FRESH DAILY **PT. 55¢**

JANET LEE EGGS "AA" LARGE

67¢

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

COLORADO RUSSET POTATOES U.S. NO. 1 10 LB. CELLO BAG **98¢**

CABBAGE SOLID HEAD CALIFORNIA GREEN Lb. **12¢**

TANGELOS MINNEOLA CALIFORNIA LARGE 3 LBS. **\$1**

GRAPEFRUIT RUBY RED TEXAS LARGE 5 LB. BAG **79¢**

FROZEN FOODS

ORANGE JUICE JANET LEE 4 OZ. TIN **15¢**

GANDY'S SHERBET ALL FLAVORS 1/2 GAL. ROUND **99¢**

HONEY BUNS MORTONS 9 CT. PKG. **59¢**

CUT CORN WESTPAC 10 OZ. PKG. **3 \$1**

LASAGNA SARAH LEE 12 OZ. PKG. **95¢**

INSTORE BAKERY!

VALENTINE CAKE

HEART SHAPED BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED FOR THAT SOMEONE SPECIAL

LARGE TWO LAYER **\$4.98**

DINNER ROLLS BUTTERFLAKE STYLE DOZ. **59¢**

CAKE DONUTS APPLSAUCE KIDS LOVE THEM 10 FOR **98¢**

PIES COCONUT MERINGUE LARGE 8 IN. BAKED FRESH IN OUR STORE BAKERY. EA. **\$1.59**

TULIPS **\$2.98**

COLD POWER POWDERED DETERGENT 84 OZ. BOX **\$1.49**

PALMOLIVE 22 OZ. LIQUID DETERGENT **58¢**

SD
SKAGGS
ALBERTSONS
DRUGS & FOODS

1002
ANDREWS
HIWAY.

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLIAN

1. Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

REFROG

UKAQE

DYSON

DIWRAN



OBNOXIOUS HECKLER:
"She's a sweet kid but there's nothing between her —" 2-12

1. Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing word you develop from step No. 3 below.

2. PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN SQUARES

3. UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

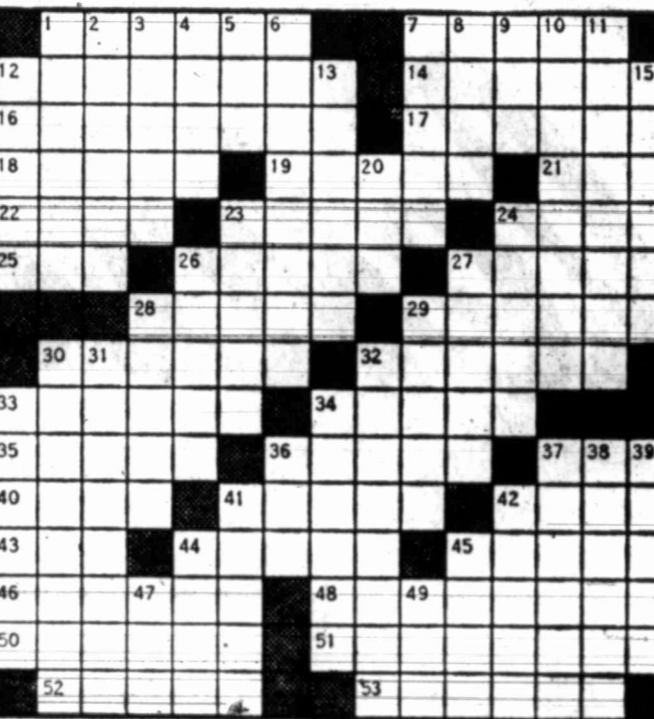
FORGER — Quake — Spind — FARRINGS 2-12
OBNOXIOUS HECKLER — "She's a sweet kid but there's nothing between her FARRINGS."

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Copyright © 1975 Los Angeles Times

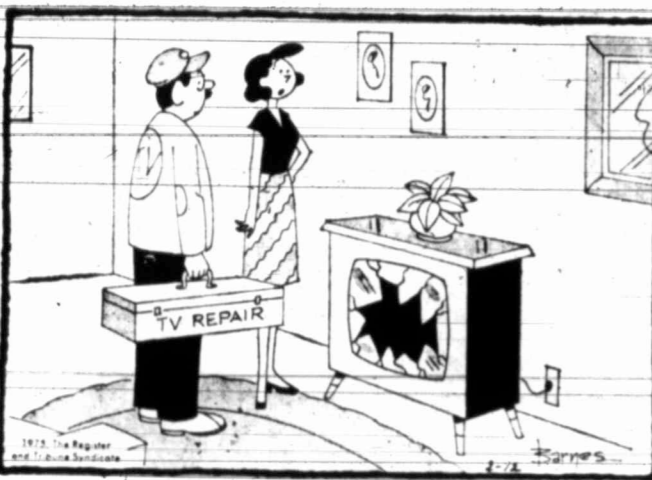
- | | | |
|------------------------------------|-----------------------------|---------------------------|
| ACROSS | 1 Error: Colloq. | 13 Playground gear |
| 7 Bright star in Virgo | 40 Sobeit | 15 Uses a divining rod |
| 12 Painting sculpture, etc. | 41 Famous Milton | 20 Companion of Maj. |
| 14 Brownie | 42 Noun suffix | 23 Gasoline engine |
| 16 Diabolic | 43 Honey, in pharmacy | 24 Mohammedan noble |
| 17 NASA program | 44 19th cent. party boss | 25 Equines |
| 18 Tall story specialists | 45 French statesman | 27 Wide-mouthed jar |
| 19 Thin films of moisture | 46 Nucleus of an atom | 28 Greek physician |
| 21 German "etc." | 48 Delicate, refined | 29 Quoin |
| 22 Time periods | 50 Garment of a sort | 30 Foolish fancies |
| 23 Very small gnat | 51 Business transactions | 31 Forsaken |
| 24 Hebrew prophet | 52 Stumbling blocks | 32 Howls |
| 25 Explosive | 53 Candy | 33 Winners: Slang Merited |
| 26 French landscapist | DOWN | 36 Army officer: Abbr. |
| 27 Old card game of Spanish origin | 1 7-point type | 37 Became more genial |
| 28 General Horatio | 2 Baby | 38 Scrawny ones |
| 29 Revolution | 3 Fortune tellers | 39 Parts of ships |
| 29 Unalaskans | 4 Compacts | 40 Foolish fancies |
| 30 Cigars | 5 Samovar | 41 Type of hairdo |
| 32 What "nisi" means | 6 Dress fabrics | 42 High retreat |
| 33 Irracidity | 7 Glide on ice means | 44 Chinese warehouse |
| 34 "Cockaigne" Overture" | 8 Soft drinks | 45 Remove, in printing |
| 35 Apian dwellings | 9 Tribesman of Nigeria | 47 Done — turn |
| 36 Frenchmen | 10 Italian navigator | 49 Command to a horse |
| | 11 "— and condition of men" | |
| | 12 Boned out of | |



Answer to yesterday's puzzle on second page of Classifieds.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes

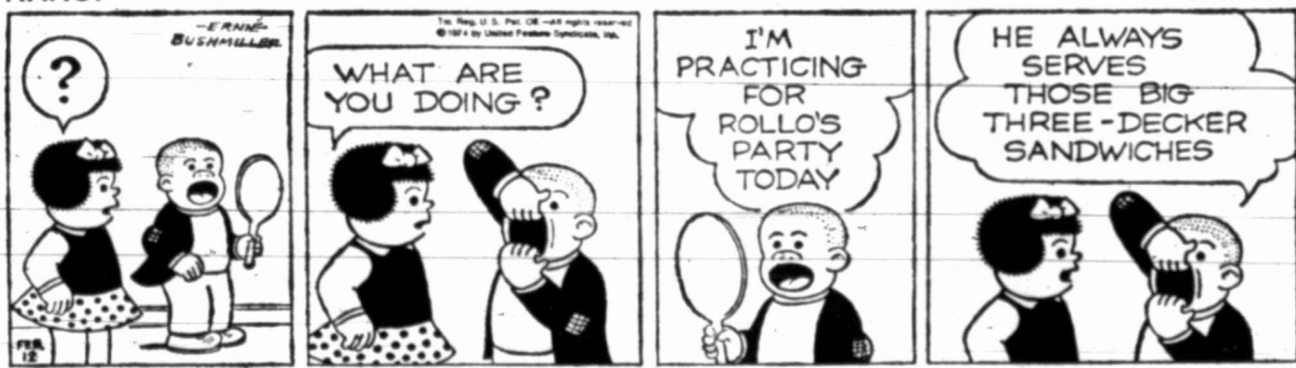


"Can't you just fish the shoe out and seal it up again?"

ANDY CAPP



NANCY



DICK TRACY



L'IL ABNER



REX MORGAN, M.D.



PEANUTS



BLONDIE



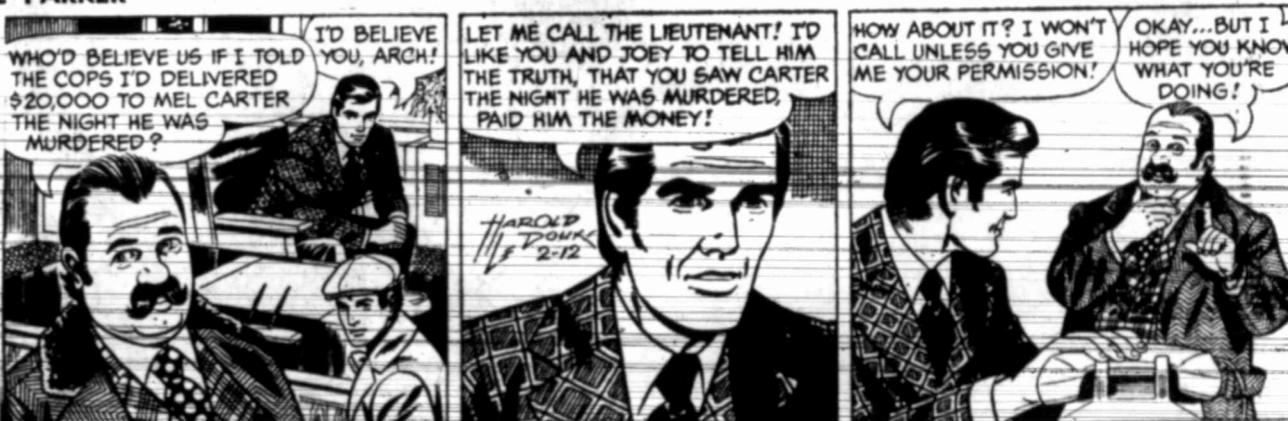
POGO



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



STEVE ROPER



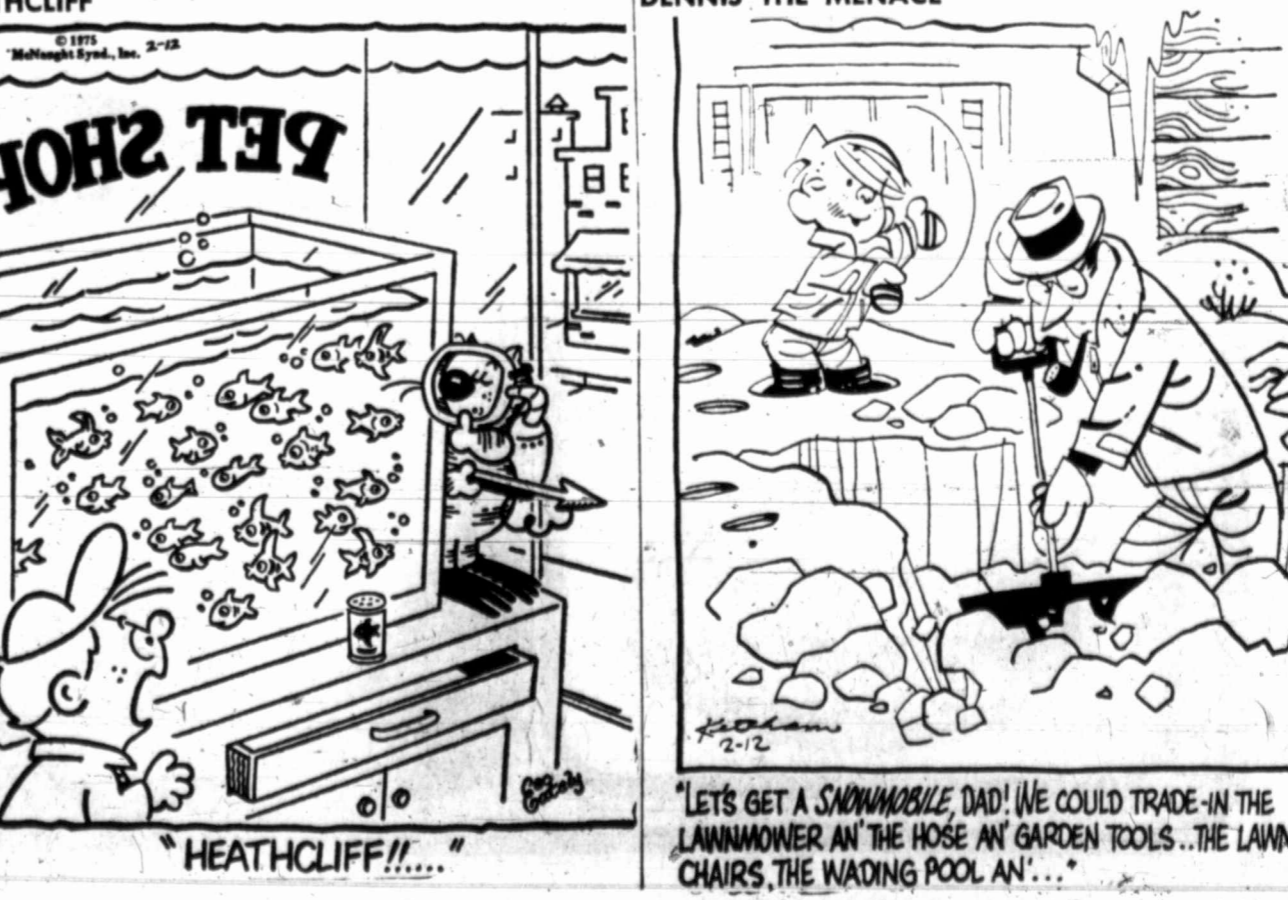
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STEVE CANYON



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MAN HELPED BUILD TOWN OF POST

Stone Mason Is Living Legend

POST, Tex. (AP) — By the time children reach the first grade in Post, they know at least part of the story of the founder of this West Texas town, C.W. Post—more famous to the rest of the nation for corn flakes than for colonizing a part of the Southwest. Those same children probably know more about George Samson, the friendly Scotsman who helped build what was then called Post City. "Scotty," a stone mason, celebrated his 91st birthday Feb. 3. He's something of a living legend, and to prove it, a part of the West Texas Museum in Lubbock is devoted to his activities. Samson, born in Forfar, Scotland, arrived in New York in 1905 with \$5. A couple of years later he was in Texas, working in Georgetown with a friend when they heard of a man building a town on the "wild and woolly" plains. "Come on at once. Plenty of work," Post replied to a telegram sent by the pair. "One morning Mr. Post says to me, 'George, I'd like you to be foreman of the stone work. Will you do it?'" "I said, 'Mr. Post, I'm too young to do anything like that, but I'll do the best I can.'" Samson's words still roll with a rich brogue, a contrast with the native accent that is as flat as the area's horizon. Post had big plans. By 1907, the multimillionaire owned 333 square miles of the Llano Estacado—the "Staked Plains." He paid an average of \$3.50 for each of the 213,324 acres. The best of the irrigated farmland now sells for more than \$500 an acre. Post, a sociologist of sorts, was aware of the toll loneliness had taken on frontier women. The answer, he thought, was togetherness. So the first farms were laid out with the homes located in the middle of the 640-acre sections. There, the quarter-section farms provided a crossroads—four families just across the dusty paths from one another. Plenty of chances for the women to visit, the children to play—and as it turned out, to bicker and fight. So much for togetherness. The homes were moved to the middle of each farm. "He was a wonderful person," Samson said. "You wouldn't know he was rich by the way he acted." The cereal king once had to remind the town's board of directors to keep things simple—write the Algerta Hotel menu in terms everyone could understand. "If you have fricassee of chicken with peas, call it that; don't call it 'Fricassee aux pois'... don't try to make the cowpunchers think we are a lot of frog-eating French." Waiters were to tell guests that Postum was available in year experiment cost about \$50,000. Post City was a showplace for West Texas. A waterworks, electric service, a sewage system—and a golf course. "We started playing west of town on what we called a three-hole golf course," Samson said. "We didn't know what greens were, grass greens anyway. We mixed sand and oil for the putting surface." Samson played the game well, later racking up amateur championships. And he played the game honestly—with all four of his clubs—even in competition against Post. "Yes, I beat him," said Samson. "He was good, though." In the years that followed, Samson not only laid stone, he designed 17 municipal golf courses in the Panhandle-South Plains. When Post heard of a Canadian Scot band on tour, he arranged for it to stop in Post City. Samson and his wife took the band leader home for tea. The social was interrupted by a man running up the steps and yelling, "Scotsman, they're arresting your Scottish friends for being indecent." Sure enough, policeman Ed Harper was hauling the band in bagpipes, drums, kilts and all. "He didn't know what kilts were," said Samson. "He apologized and let them go."



LIVING LEGEND—George "Scotty" Samson, 91, who helped build the town of Post, is shown in front of a statue of C. W. Post at the Garza County Courthouse. Samson was foreman of the stone work in building the town founded by the man who made Post Toasties and Grape Nuts famous. (AP Wirephoto.)

University President Spikes Rumor He Was Bronc Buster In College Days

By ROBERT E. FORD Associated Press Writer There is a rumor in academic circles that W. O. Trogdon worked his way through college bustin' broncs. Trogdon probably would like to perpetuate that image since there just aren't hardly any broncs bustin' university presidents. And it would give him even more stature among his Tarleton State University students if he needed any. But he is dedicated to scholastic truth, not myth. Thus he leaned back in his chair in his beautifully paneled president's office at Stephenville and said, no, it isn't true. "What he did, said Trogdon, was train horses, an entirely different thing. He taught them to walk the way their owners wanted; them to as he worked for an outfit in Stillwater, Okla. "Those horses never knew how to buck," he said. "Plenty of the Tarleton students know what it's like to sit atop a pitching horse," he said. For the school of 2,959 students is one of the collegiate rodeo centers of the world. It's men captured one championship in the Superbowl of college rodeo and their women have won two national championships. It's bigger than football here, some say. Dr. Trogdon at 55 still is as trim and agile as a bronc buster ought to be. He wears glasses now and his hair is receding a little but still is as black as sin. It was the president of this one-time exclusively agricultural school who placed his finger with a loud thump on why farmers and ranchers are in the mess they're in with profits down and some agribusiness companies turning to the bankruptcy courts. "He (the farmer and rancher) cannot enter the market place to fix his own prices," he said in explanation. "The old law of supply and demand is interfered with by government policies and pricing." The real problem, he said, is that agriculture is so interrelated. "Artificial grain prices forced higher feed prices," he said, yet the dairyman, for instance, "can't get higher prices for milk." He added, "Operators are in direct conflict with each other. This is one reason you can't get unanimity in farm groups because one is fighting the other." Meaning the grain grower wants high prices, while the cattlemen and dairymen want lower grain prices. When the administration made the big deal with Russia, grains went sky high, and the farmer and feedlot operator had to pay. They say they are losing money, and some have gone broke. The Texan who is least likely to get lost in Texas is Dr. Trogdon. This is because he's visited all 254 Texas counties. This came about because he worked for two agricultural chemical companies and the Texas A&M Agronomy Department. "Councils Missed" "It doesn't mean anything to anybody," he said deprecatingly. It's sort of a fun thing to do. "When he ended up his traveling, he found he had missed eight or 10 counties and deliberately sought them out. What is his favorite county? He cagily refused to upset any county chauvinists. "I don't have a favorite as such," he said. "Each of them has something going for it. I've liked everywhere I've lived." Well, then, what is his favorite courthouse. He apologized for not having seen two or three of them. But he added, "I have two or three that are meaningful to me. Gatesville—the design; Glen Rose, the creaking stairs for some reason; Channing in Hartley County—general store type of appearance." There was a time when he could call each student on the campus by his or her first name. Can he still do it? "Not any more. It's a bigger school, and there is old age." Past Recalled An aide breaks in to quip that Trogdon can identify only 83.2 per cent. Does he have total recall? "No total recall." The aide, outside the president's presence, said, "Don't bet on it." Dr. Trogdon, put yourself in the place of the pioneers moving this direction. Would you have settled in the Stephenville area? "Oh, yes," he said. "The early settlers came from East Texas and this was the first timbered area they reached. "They had crossed the Blacklands (a strip of gumbo land stretching from near Waco through Dallas and into Oklahoma). This land (at Stephenville) was easy to break, plow with horses. One team (of horses) couldn't break the blackland. Sandy soil, timber for houses." Tarleton, a part of the Texas A&M System, long has been considered agriculturally oriented. But no more. Only a third of the students are studying farming or ranching. A bunch from the college will join Granbury residents to revive the old Opera House this summer, for instance. And the school is proud of the fact that of the seven pre-dental and pre-medical grads last year, all were accepted by medical and dental schools, a very remarkable record. Yet as you walk about the campus, you see so many boots and cowboy hats that this could be a western movie set.

Today In History

By The Associated Press Today is Wednesday, Feb. 12, the 43rd day of 1975. There are 322 days left in the year. Today's highlight in history: In 1809, Abraham Lincoln was born in what was then Hardin County, Kentucky. On this date— In 1554, Lady Jane Grey, who had been Queen of England for ten days, was beheaded after being charged with treason. In 1733, English colonists led by James Oglethorpe landed at Savannah, Ga. In 1809, the scientist who developed the theory of evolution, Charles Darwin, was born in Shrewsbury, England. In 1912, China became a republic as the Manchu Dynasty was overthrown by Dr. Sun Yat-sen. In 1914, ground was broken for the Lincoln Memorial in Washington. In 1971, eight U.S. helicopters were shot down during operations over the Indochina kingdom of Laos. Ten years ago: Queen Elizabeth II of Britain was on a state visit to the Sudan. Five years ago: Israeli planes attacked near Cairo, and the Egyptian government said 70 workers were killed. One year ago: The Soviet writer, Alexander Solzhenitsyn, was arrested at his Moscow apartment. Today's birthdays: Retired General Omar Bradley is 82. Actor Lorne Green is 60. Alice Roosevelt Longworth is 91. Thought for today: It never occurs to some politicians that Lincoln is worth imitating as well as quoting—Anonymous.

Peace Corps Volunteers' Diaries Being Sought By Smithsonian Institute

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you were in the Peace Corps and kept a diary, the Smithsonian Institution would like to hear from you. It says it is convinced that scholars in the future will discover a wealth of data about little-known people and events in the diaries, journals and correspondence of former Peace Corps volunteers. With this in mind, Herman J. Viola, director of the institution's anthropological archives, is seeking donations. But he would like you to write to him first. "I am simply astounded at some of the events of significant historical interest that volunteers have been associated with in one way or another," Viola said. "The Peace Corps volunteer who works in a foreign society for several years often has an entirely different perspective of an event or development than has a visiting scholar." In addition to journals and diaries, Viola is interested in letters written home, sketches made by volunteers or people they worked with, interesting photographs and tape recordings. Also valuable are topics dealing with natural phenomena, cultural norms, narratives, eyewitness accounts of historic events and anthropology, he said. Persons interested in donating material are asked to send a description to Viola at the National Anthropological Archives, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C., 20560.

LOOK!— HERE'S HOW THE WANT ADS ARE WORKING FOR YOUR NEIGHBORS: SOLD: HAND carved Spanish dining set. Octagonal pedestal table, four chairs, \$250; chrome dining set, \$20. 684-6591. SOLD: GIVE away price. Good twin box springs. Call 684-8222. SOLD: LARGE chest freezer, \$50. 684-7401 after 8. SOLD: MUST sell one owner 1973 Toyota Corona 4-door station wagon. Factory air, am-fm radio, luggage rack. Low mileage. Excellent condition. 682-8664. SOLD: 38 Caliber Detective Special, 38 Caliber Office Police. Wanted — War souvenirs. 684-8229. Watch what happens... Your family, like most, is experiencing a little pinch with the high cost of living. Your idea has been to round up a number of items around the house that you no longer need, but which you know would be valuable and useful to someone else. And your idea now is to call the Classified Want Ad Department and place an ad offering these items for sale. Now... watch what happens. In a day's time you'll begin receiving phone calls from people interested in buying the things you no longer need. And before you know it, you'll have that little extra cash in your hand we can all use. That's exactly how it happens to lots and lots of homemakers... every day! For an ad-visor DIAL 682-5311 BUSINESS HOURS: WEEK DAYS 8-5; SATURDAYS 8-12 The Midland Reporter-Telegram THE BEST INVESTMENT FOR YOUR ADVERTISING DOLLAR 201 East Illinois WANTED ADS WORK IN 91 CLASSIFICATIONS! Use them to sell, buy, trade and hire. A 15-word Want Ad for 7 days costs only \$2.19... and is delivered to more than 60,000 West Texans that read The Reporter-Telegram daily.

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This Afternoon's Market Report

New York Exchange

Table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, OTC, High, Low, Last. Lists various stock indices and their values.

Stock Mart Turns Early Dull Session Into Broad Advance

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market turned an early dull session into a broad advance today, despite the Lincoln's Birthday holiday.

Pan Am, American Route Swap Denied
WASHINGTON (AP) — Spokesmen for the Civil Aeronautics Board and the White House denied today that any action had been taken on a major route swap agreement between Pan American World Airways and American Airlines.

Permian Basin Oil & Gas Log
WASHINGTON (AP) — Spokesmen for the Civil Aeronautics Board and the White House denied today that any action had been taken on a major route swap agreement between Pan American World Airways and American Airlines.

(Continued From Page 1A) and west lines of section 4, block KL, GC&SF survey. The field was opened in 1964, and the operator, Texaco Inc. No. 1-C E. Davidson, was completed from the detrital for 690,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 8,606-8,636 feet.

Pay Opeener Seen In Ward Region

An unidentified discovery has been indicated in Ward County with the flowing of gas and recovery of distillate on a driller's test at Gulf Oil Corp. No. 1 Southwest O'Brien Unit within the townsite of Wickert, and the Ward-Estes, North multizone field.

Crockett Sector Offset Planned

Gulf Oil Corp. staked site for No. 1 Parker Ranch Ltd., as a 1/2-mile southeast offset to the Ellenburger open and 1/4 mile southeast of the Strawn open in the Boscaren field of Crockett County.

Stock Sale

Approx. final total: 16,000,000. Previous day: 15,000,000. Monthly: 16,000,000. Quarterly: 16,000,000. Year-to-date: 16,000,000.

Dividends Declared

Table listing companies and their dividend declarations, including dates and amounts.

Markets At A Glance

Table showing various market indices and their values, including NYSE, AMEX, OTC, and international markets.

Stonewall Wildcat Set By Chalmers

John H. Chalmers of Abilene plans to drill a 6,000-foot searcher in Stonewall County, four miles northeast of Old Glory. It is No. 1 R. O. Carters.

8,700-Foot Test Set In Crockett

Dan J. Harrison Jr. of Houston has staked site No. 1 C. E. Davidson III, as a north offset to the triple open of the Davidson Ranch gas field in Crockett County, six miles southeast of Ozona.

El Paso Air Transport Applies For Big Spring-Midland Service

Austin Bureau small aircraft of 8-10 passengers. A survey made by the company indicates public acceptance of the smaller planes for commuter service.

Funds May Double For Care Centers

AUSTIN — Community-based, alternate care programs for delinquent and pre-delinquent children would receive funding from a Texas Youth Council double in size under bills introduced by Sen. Pete Snellson of Midland.

Bill Allows More Bids On Equipment

AUSTIN — Municipal governments along with public school districts will be able to bid on surplus or salvage equipment from state agencies under a State Affairs Committee substitute for the bill by Sen. Pete Snellson of Midland.

Gold Futures

Table showing gold futures prices for various contracts, including spot and 1-month prices.

What's Hot

Table listing top-performing stocks and their returns, such as American Express and JPMorgan.

What's Down

Table listing underperforming stocks and their returns, such as DuPont and General Motors.

Dow Jones Averages

Table showing Dow Jones averages for various market sectors, including Industrials, Chemicals, and Pharmaceuticals.

Market Index

Table showing market index values for different segments, such as NYSE, AMEX, and OTC.

Livestock Market

Table listing livestock market prices for various types of cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Cotton

Table showing cotton market prices, including futures and spot prices for different grades.

Over The Counter

Quotations from the NASD are representative prices as of approximately 11:15 a.m. Interdealer market change through the day. Prices do not include retail markups.

Bond Averages

Table showing average bond yields for various maturity periods, from 1-month to 30-year.

Bond Prices

Table listing specific bond prices and yields for various issues.

Bond Sales

Table listing upcoming bond sales, including dates and amounts.

Treasury Bonds

Table showing Treasury bond yields and prices for different maturities.

Mutual Funds

Table listing mutual fund performance metrics, including assets and returns for various funds.