

Positive Thinking
 By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

How To Come Out Of A Slump

Once in Hollywood I visited with a famous old character actor, a long-time friend. He said, "You and I are in the same business. We both serve the public. And, sometimes, anyone who appears publicly will get into a slump. Do you know how to get out of a slump?"

"How?" I asked, for I have experienced the problem of the slump, and that isn't limited to those who appear publicly either.

"Well, first," he explained, "you must keep humble. Don't ever get to thinking you are too good, because the minute you get to thinking that, you are no good. When you start thinking too well of yourself, people will sense your lack of humility and they will stop thinking well of you."

"Now, take me," he continued. "I had a successful career. But after I hit the big time I got to thinking so well of myself that, when I walked on stage, I was mentally congratulating people because they had the privilege of seeing me. I felt they should be paying twice as much as they had put out for the ticket to our theater. In fact I got so that I was looking over them coldly, in a different way, from the upper level of superiority. I knew so much that no one could tell me anything."

"Then, presently, I began to notice that people weren't as interested in me as they had been. Producers noticed it, too. They stopped offering me big parts. Things got tough and then I began hating my unenthusiastic audiences."

"Then I had a big original thought. Maybe, just maybe, the fault might be in myself. I started thinking, really thinking and self-evaluating. It came to me that I was too self-centered, too interested in myself and without love for other people. Actually I saw myself as a cocky stupid egotist. No wonder I wasn't popular anymore."

"But," he continued "one night, on stage, I came to myself. My part that night didn't amount to much. I looked out at the audience from the wings while waiting to go on. There happened to be a dejected and tired looking fellow in a front row. He looked like a businessman with a lot of worries who had come to the theater to get away from himself for an evening. Seated beside him was a woman with a lovely but unhappy face; I felt they both should have been happy, and I studied them. All of a sudden I realized that I was feeling interest in these people. Suddenly I wanted to help them, and all I could do was to put everything I had into the part I was playing. I saw the man laugh a happy laugh, and when he did that his wife brightened up. They were happy, and I was happy."

"That was how I was able to make my comeback, by getting myself in proper perspective and by liking people."

You and I can learn from the experience of that actor.

Watergaters Plead Innocent

PRESENT FRUSTRATIONS, FUTURE HOPES—

Energy Spawns New Basin Boom

If there is one word today that expresses both the frustrations of the present and the hopes for the future, it's energy. Energy today means shortages, inconvenience and sacrifice, but it also raises the prospect of another boom period for Midland and the Permian Basin Empire.

This time it's a boom based on demand rather than geologic discovery.

"There is every indication that Midland is enjoying one of the best economies in its history," declared Harry W. Clark, senior vice president of The First National Bank who heads the bank's Economic Development Department. "The growth factor may not be as rapid as it was in the early 1950s, but the dollar volume of increase in 'gross product' is undoubtedly greater."

The reason for the Midland boom — which many say will most certainly expand unless it is strangled by governmental restrictions — is an abundant supply of energy, both in natural resources and human resources.

With Midland serving as headquarters city for the Permian Basin where 25 per cent of the nation's oil is produced, the increase in oil and gas activity is the principal cause for the growth here.

But there are other contributing factors.

Clark points out that industrial employment in Midland County has increased from about 900 workers in 1968 to just over 2,000 at the end of 1973. "Most of the new industrial employees are in industries not directly related to the oil and gas industry," Clark said, "thus contributing to the much-needed economic diversification of the area."

In addition, unemployment in the area is at a record low and construction activity, both commercial and residential, is at a high level.

Building permits for 1973 were about 15 per cent lower than the previous year, but for the first two months of 1974 permits for new construction already amount to more than all of last year.

An economic index prepared monthly by Clark's department shows increases last year over (See ENERGY Page 4A)

All Cover-Up Suspects Freed Without Bond

WASHINGTON (AP) — H. R. Haldeman, John D. Ehrlichman and John N. Mitchell, once President Nixon's chief aides and confidants, stood before a federal judge Saturday and pleaded innocent to charges they conspired to cover up the Watergate affair.

They entered their innocent pleas in a closely guarded courtroom along with Charles W. Colson, Robert C. Mardian, Kenneth W. Parkinson and Gordon Strachan, all former White House or Nixon re-election committee employees.

Ehrlichman and Colson also pleaded innocent to charges leveled by another grand jury — that they violated the rights of a California psychiatrist by sending burglars into his office.

The proceeding before Chief U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica lasted only six minutes.

"As I call your name please state to the court how you plead to the charges," said the clerk, James Capitanio, as the seven men and their lawyers stood before the bench.

Mitchell called first. Mitchell, charged with six felony counts in the indictment, was first in the unprecedented roll call.

"Not guilty to all counts," said the former attorney general, here from New York, where he is on trial with former Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans on allegations that he traded a favor for a campaign contribution.

Then Haldeman. "Not guilty on all counts."

Then Ehrlichman. "Not guilty on all counts."

Then Colson, Mardian, Parkinson and Strachan. "Not guilty."

Given VIP Status

Even in their arraignment, the men were given VIP status. None had to fill out the customary probation forms or undergo fingerprinting — the usual procedure. None had to post bond to remain free.

Their trial is scheduled for Sept. 9, six months to the day, Sirica will preside.

If there was strain in the reunion of one-time associates — in the same courtroom where the Watergate burglars stood trial 14 months ago — it didn't show.

Mitchell shook hands with special Watergate prosecutor Leon Jaworski, under whose leadership the charges were brought.

Friendly Greetings

"John, how are you. Good to see you again," Jaworski said. "Are you in good health?" Mitchell asked. "Fairly well," said the prosecutor and moved off.

As the others arrived, they shook hands all around and stood in clusters, talking. The seven men were represented by 10 lawyers at the proceeding.

Police and marshals were everywhere (See COVER-UP Page 4A)

Taped Message Arrives From Hearst Kidnapers

HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. (AP) — Catherine Hearst, mother of kidnaped co-ed Patricia Hearst, said Saturday night a San Francisco radio station received a taped communication believed to be from the abductors of her 20-year-old daughter.

It would be the first message since Feb. 20 from the Symbionese Liberation Army, which claims to be holding the young woman hostage. Miss Hearst was dragged screaming from her Berkeley apartment on Feb. 4.

An unidentified woman spoke on the tape for about 15 minutes, and then a voice believed by listeners to be that of Miss Hearst talked for about 10 minutes.

Later, a man who identified himself as Cinque comes on the tape for about five minutes.

Previous tapes from the SLA carried the voice of a man who called himself Cinque, general field marshal of the SLA.

The radio station spokesman said an anonymous woman telephone caller told announcer Phil Buchanan that the tape was in a restroom of a downtown San Francisco restaurant.

R-T Starts 46th Year

The Midland Reporter-Telegram today observes another birthday, launching its 46th year of publication.

The volume number in the dateline changes to XLVI with this edition.

The Reporter-Telegram was established March 10, 1929, through a consolidation of The Midland Reporter and The Midland Daily Telegram.

The Reporter was founded as a weekly newspaper in 1895. It became a semi-weekly in 1925 and went daily on Jan. 1, 1929. The Daily Telegram started publication in July 1927.

"But," he continued "one night, on stage, I came to myself. My part that night didn't amount to much. I looked out at the audience from the wings while waiting to go on. There happened to be a dejected and tired looking fellow in a front row. He looked like a businessman with a lot of worries who had come to the theater to get away from himself for an evening. Seated beside him was a woman with a lovely but unhappy face; I felt they both should have been happy, and I studied them. All of a sudden I realized that I was feeling interest in these people. Suddenly I wanted to help them, and all I could do was to put everything I had into the part I was playing. I saw the man laugh a happy laugh, and when he did that his wife brightened up. They were happy, and I was happy."

Arab Oil Leaders Gather In Cairo

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two Arab oil ministers arrived in Cairo Saturday night for a scheduled meeting today to consider ending the oil embargo against the United States.

Officials said the oil ministers of Kuwait and Bahrain had arrived. The oil ministry said five others are expected today.

The appearance of the first two ministers reinforced Egypt's insistence that the meeting would go on as scheduled this afternoon, despite some apparent opposition within the Arab bloc.

A member of the Bahraini oil ministers' party said he expected the meeting will begin on schedule today, but he would not say what he expects the outcome will be.

The semi-official Egyptian newspaper Al-Ahram predicted that the ministers will lift the four-month-old embargo that has contributed to the oil pinch across the United States.

Syria and Algeria, two previous holdouts, sent word Friday night that they would show up, said Egyptian Oil Ministry spokesman Mahmoud Roushdy.

There has been no word from Libya, which opposes Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's efforts to talk his brother Arabs into lifting the embargo in return for U.S. mediation in the Middle East, he added.

But Roushdy listed these countries — the major Arab oil exporters to the United States — as having confirmed they will attend:

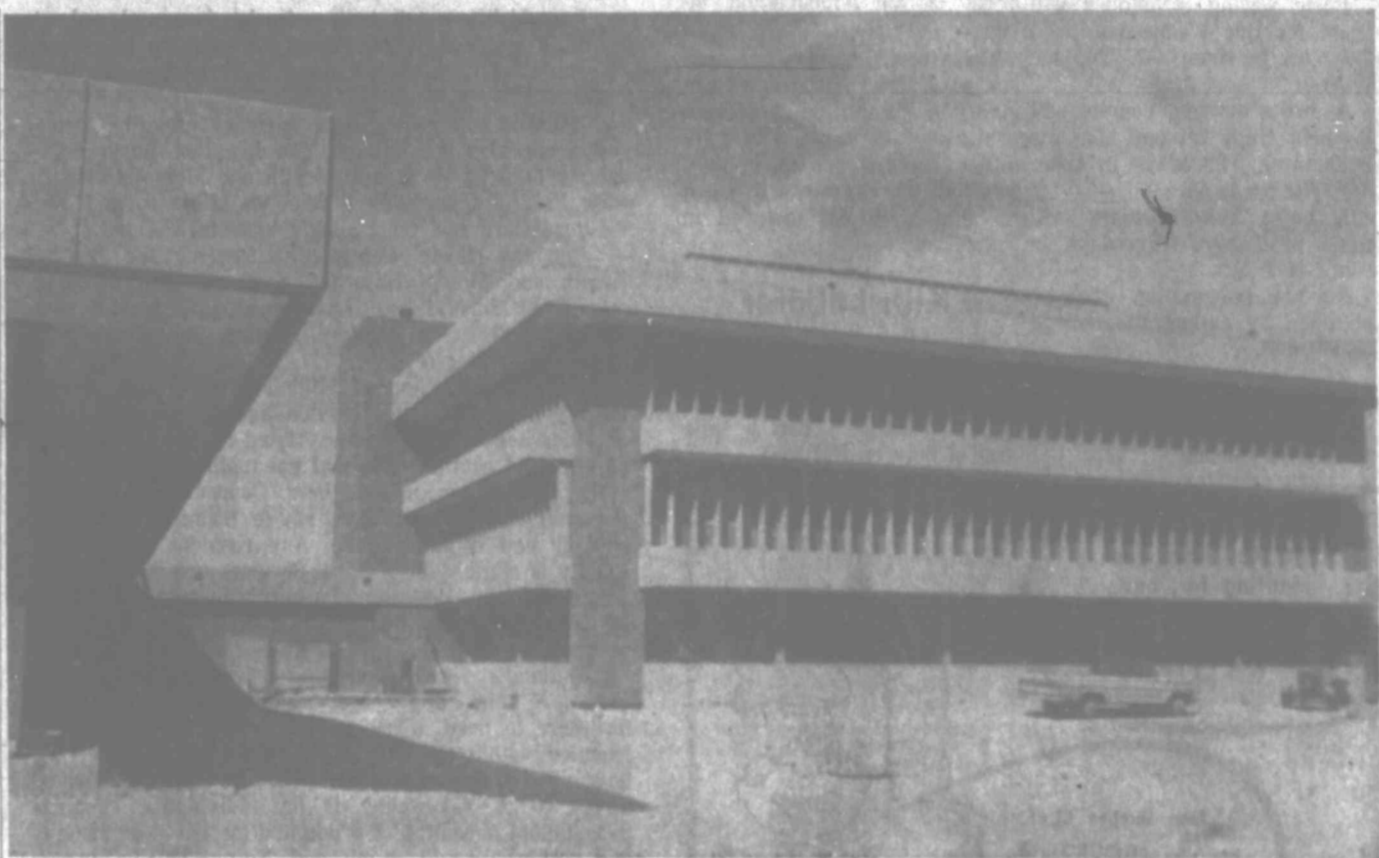
Saudi Arabia, the largest Arab oil producer and leader of the embargo; Kuwait, the second-largest Arab oil producer; Qatar; Bahrain; Abu Dhabi; Algeria; Egypt, and Syria.

The prediction appeared to end earlier speculation that only a few ministers would show up to consider the decision on ending the embargo before Israel withdraws from all occupied Arab land and even before Syrian and Israeli forces separate along the Golan Heights.

A Syrian military spokesman announced in Damascus meanwhile that more artillery fire erupted on the tense Golan front, where Israelis and Syrians fought with artillery and rockets in two engagements Friday.

Syrian cannons destroyed an Israeli bulldozer and another vehicle in Saturday's 15-minute barrage that began when Israeli units tried to improve their positions, the communiqué added. No casualties were reported.

The Al-Ahram embargo prediction came in a dispatch from Riyadh, capital of Saudi Arabia. The correspondent said a decision to lift the embargo would come in accordance with a decision reached last month in Algiers at a meeting of King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, President LaPrade said the break-



FACILITY ABOUT READY—The impressive new Federal Building in Downtown Midland is nearing completion, with formal opening slated late in April or in early May. The shadow at left is cast by a corner of the new United States Postal Service facility which will be opened at the same time as the Federal Building.

LATE NEWS FLASHES Four Youths Arrested; Three More Kidnap Suspects Sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI arrested a fifth person, Maria Margaret Madrid, 17, in Jersey City, N.J., Saturday night in connection with the kidnaping of 8-year-old John Calzadilla.

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP) — The FBI said Saturday it was searching for at least three more suspects in the kidnaping of 8-year-old John Calzadilla. Four young men already were being held in the case.

Arrested in the kidnaping were Norberto M. Fernandez, 17; his brother, Eligio, 18; Ricardo R. Tuero, 17, and Wilfredo Alvarez, 18, all of Union City. The FBI said they were charged with violating federal kidnaping statutes.

The report on additional suspects came from J. Wallace LaPrade, special agent in charge of the FBI in Newark.

LaPrade said the four arrested men and the boy's parents are natives of Cuba, but he discounted any political motives for the abduction.

"This appears to be a kidnaping for ransom," LaPrade said at a news conference Saturday. The \$50,000 ransom paid by the boy's father has not been recovered.

Authorities said the Calzadilla boy was lured into a car as he walked home from school Wednesday by two men and a woman. They said the woman told him his grandmother was ill and she would take him to the hospital. The boy was released Friday.

LaPrade said the break-

Inside Today's R-T

Despite bold talk by lawyers, a confrontation on impeachment may be avoided. Page 2A.

Robert L. Vesco, most talked-about man at Mitchell-Stans trial, isn't even there. Page 10A.

Lady Bird smiles, Walter Cronkite blushes as streaker invades LBJ Library auditorium. Page 9B.

Midland streaking incidents may result in filing of complaints early this week. Page 4A.

Weather

FORECAST: Partly cloudy through Monday. Cooler through today. Chance of thunderstorms today. High today and Monday in middle 60s. Low tonight in upper 30s. Westerly winds today 15 to 25 m.p.h. Precipitation probability 30 per cent tonight.

National Weather Service Readings:
 Saturday's high 62 degrees
 Overnight low 39 degrees
 Sunday's high 60 degrees
 Sunday's low 37 degrees
 Sunrise today 7:53 a.m.
 Sunset Monday 6:04 a.m.

Precipitation:
 This month in date 3.58 inch
 1974 to date .35 inch

The record high temperature recorded for a March 9 was 82 degrees in 1957. The record low for the date was 31, set in 1951.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:
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ONE-VEHICLE ACCIDENT—This tractor-trailer rig overturned at Pecan Street and Fairgrounds Road about 5:45 p.m. Saturday. Its driver, Rufus Earl Roberts, 37, of 1919 E. Pecan St., who was pinned inside the cab about 25 minutes, was released from Midland Memorial Hospital after emergency treatment. The truck was going west on Pecan Street when it turned south onto Fairgrounds Road. It hit a curb, a utility pole and a fire hydrant, then rolled onto its top. Wreckers righted the truck about an hour later.

Turbulence Stalks Broad Texas Areas

West Texas received some badly-needed rain Saturday, but turbulent conditions caused the Weather Service to issue tornado warnings and to report severe thunderstorm possibilities.

The service also said persons in portions of the state should watch for flash flooding through today.

Near Amarillo high winds overturned and destroyed a trailer home early in the afternoon, injuring five persons. The Department of Public Safety said that one of the five had to be hospitalized with a broken collarbone. The others were treated for minor injuries and released.

The tornado warnings in mid-afternoon were for Randall, Potter, Lamb and Hale counties.

A large part of the Permian Basin, including Midland County, went under a tornado alert at 8 p.m. Saturday. The alert was in effect until 2:30 a.m. today.

The National Weather Service at Midland Air Terminal said the maximum reading here Saturday was 83, with a low of 60.

The forecast for Midland today and Monday calls for a high each day in the middle 60s, with a low tonight in the upper 30s. The weatherman said there is a 30 per cent chance of rain here tonight.

Motorists reported some large hail about 5 p.m. in the area between Andrews and Lamesa, and light rain fell in areas between Andrews and Lubbock.

A pilot reported a tornado about eight miles southeast of (See RAIN Page 4A)

VOTE FOR WARREN FALKNER, City Council, Pl. 5. Pol. ad pd. by C. E. Hogue, Cam. Mgr. (Adv.)

Head-On Collision Yet May Be Averted In Impeachment Fight

By JOHN BECKLER
(An AP News Analysis)

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House Judiciary Committee convinced of its right to evidence for its impeachment inquiry and a President determined to protect his office are often said to be on a collision course. But are they?

For all of the bold talk from the committee last week about issuing a subpoena for White House tapes, and President Nixon's repeated insistence that he will do nothing to weaken the office of the presidency, certain practicalities diminish the likelihood of a confrontation.

Both sides realize that a demand made by the committee backed by the full authority of the House, and resisted by the President, would produce a constitutional crisis.

Difficult To Enforce

Also deterring hasty committee action is this realization: It is one thing to issue a subpoena and it is quite something else to enforce it.

Under normal congressional procedures, a person resisting a subpoena would be cited for contempt of Congress, with the citation being sent to the Department of Justice for processing through the courts.

But impeachment is not a normal congressional procedure. The Constitution gives the House the sole power of impeachment and the Judiciary Committee, as the House's agent in this proceeding, interprets that to mean it has the full power of the Constitution behind its subpoena.

To ask the court to enforce its subpoena would be to admit its power is something less than the Constitution seems to

say, and the committee is not about to do that.

But the only alternative immediately available is to dispatch the House sergeant-at-arms to the White House to arrest Nixon and take him off to jail, an unlikely event.

There is a third possibility. The committee could report out a bill giving the federal courts one-time power to enforce its subpoena while retaining the right of prosecution for itself.

Short Courses Due To Begin

New short courses are beginning this week at Midland College. All classes will meet in Lee High School.

Two defensive driving classes will be offered, one on Monday and Wednesday and the other on Tuesday and Thursday. The one-week course meets from 7-9 p.m. in room 456. The fee is \$10.

An advanced interior decorating course will meet from 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays for six weeks in room 444. The fee is \$12.

Basic sewing techniques will meet for five Wednesdays from 7-9 p.m. in room 456. The fee is \$10.

A bread-making course will be held from 7-9 p.m. for the next three Thursdays in room 441. The fee is \$6.

A basic knitting class will meet at 7 p.m. Thursdays in room 444.

Further information may be obtained by calling the college at 694-1686.

A storm of modest intensity moves 36 miles per hour or 52 feet per second.

But that would require the full legislative process—passage by the House and Senate and the signature of Richard Nixon to put it into effect.

The White House would thus appear to have the power to resist an encroachment by Congress, but Nixon is hardly in a position to use it. He is, after all, the subject of the impeachment inquiry.

Although it is doubtful that a majority of the House now favors impeachment, there is no doubt that an overwhelming majority, including most Republicans, favors full disclosure by Nixon of any information bearing on the committee's investigation.

Could Weaken Position

Any failure of Nixon to provide evidence, let alone resist a subpoena for it, would drastically weaken his support in the House. It would, in fact, provide the committee with grounds for his impeachment.

Both John Doar, the committee's special counsel, and Albert Jenner, the chief minority counsel, told the committee last week that contempt of Congress is an impeachable offense.

These realities were apparent last week when Nixon agreed to give the committee 700 documents and 19 tapes. The committee decided not to issue a subpoena for six tapes it asked for that were not included in Nixon's offer.

Car Kills Laborer

TEAGUE, Tex. (AP) — Pedro Renovato Pina, a laborer, died early Saturday after he was struck by a car a mile west of here on FM 1365.



"On Target," a joint project of The Reporter-Telegram, Action Line-Fish and the Human Relations Council, solves problems, gets answers, cuts red tape and investigates complaints. Write "On Target," The Midland Reporter-Telegram, Box 1650, Midland, Tex. 79701.

Recently there was a fire in a neighbor's home and they had it out before firemen arrived. Firemen told them they had trouble finding the house. The street is not an easy one to find even with directions. I'd like to know whether it is the responsibility of the caller to give instructions to the fire department in the event of fire, allowing for the fact that the caller may be a child or an hysterical adult, or does the training of a fireman include regular updating of his familiarity with streets in their station's responsibility? — JDL

Midland Fire Chief Melvin Little said that firemen are given hours of training on streets and addresses and that firemen often sit around quizzing each other on them. When new streets are platted, firemen are given the information and they know their districts well.

"Almost 100 per cent of the time, firemen know where an address is in the city but sometimes we are not given good directions for locating fires in the rural areas," he said.

It is rare, he added, that firemen do not find or have trouble locating a fire, but it does happen occasionally.

I would like to talk to a professional counselor about a family problem. I have heard Midland has two types of counseling services, what are they and how are they different?

Actually, there are three agencies providing counseling services in Midland. The Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation, Family Counseling Service of Midland, and The Pastoral Care and Counseling Center of Midland.

Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health and Mental Retardation offers comprehensive community mental health services to all residents of Midland and Ector counties. Further information can be had by calling 683-5591.

Family Counseling of Midland County is a voluntary, community social service agency whose service provides help with problems related to marital conflict, parent-child conflict, personal unhappiness, family budgeting, as well as many others. Counseling is by professional family counselors whose training is in psychology and social welfare. Any resident of Midland County is eligible for service. Services are offered on a free or fee basis depending on family income and ability to pay. For information or an appointment the phone number is 683-4341.

Midland's newest counseling service is the Pastoral Care and Counseling Center which provides counseling for those in need of someone to really care for those troubled within the church fellowship or persons who have no church but who would turn to a minister when crises strike. Counseling is for individuals, couples, parent-child or youths. A graduated fee based on income and family size will be charged. No one will be turned away. The center's telephone is 697-2261.

School Menu

ELEMENTARY MONDAY — Hot chili and mustard, corn on the cob, potato salad, sliced ham, chicken, milk. TUESDAY — Chicken pot pie, green beans, cranapple gelatin, raisin butter braided bread, ice cream. WEDNESDAY — Hamburger on a bun, french fries, French fried potatoes, ham-burger salad, broccoli spears, cinnamon cookie, fruit cobbler, ice cream. THURSDAY — Beef taco, taco sauce, Pinto beans, lettuce and tomato salad, cornbread and butter, peanut butter bar, milk. FRIDAY — Ham salad sandwich, vegetable soup, french fries, catsup, chocolate cake, milk.	SECONDARY MONDAY — Hot dogs, grilled liver, corn on the cob, onion rings, potato salad, sliced french bread, milk. TUESDAY — Chicken pot pie, ranch-burger on a bun, green beans, later tots, cranapple gelatin, oatmeal cookie, chocolate cream pie, ice cream. WEDNESDAY — Hamburger on a bun, french fries, French fried potatoes, ham-burger salad, broccoli spears, cinnamon cookie, fruit cobbler, ice cream. THURSDAY — Beef taco, barbecue Polish sausage, potato beans, fried cauliflower, lettuce and tomato salad, peanut butter bar, lemon pie, ice cream. FRIDAY — Ham salad sandwich, corn dog, vegetable soup, french fries, sliced jello, gelatin, chocolate cake, ice cream. Hot bread and butter are included with each days menu.	GREENWOOD MONDAY — Fish portions, tartar sauce, macaroni and cheese, baked apples, cornbread and butter, sliced french bread, milk. TUESDAY — Italian spaghetti, green beans, green salad, hot rolls and butter, sliced french bread, milk. WEDNESDAY — Kuchindas, potato beans, broiled salmon, chicken salad, cornbread and butter, milk. THURSDAY — Baked ham and cranberry sauce, cream potatoes and gravy, sliced apple, hot rolls and butter, sliced french bread, milk. FRIDAY — Hamburger, French fried potatoes, hamburger salad, ice cream, milk.	BY ANN'S MONDAY — Beef, ham, mashed potatoes, sweet peas, peach slices. TUESDAY — Hamburger, baked beans, whipped potatoes, potato salad, milk. WEDNESDAY — Pork pie, buttered corn, bread. THURSDAY — Hamburger, green beans, potato salad, chocolate cake, milk. FRIDAY — Fish, sliced spinach, French fried potatoes, banana pudding.
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Bat Population Declines

It was estimated that the bat population of Carlsbad Caverns was around 9 million before World War II. In 1961 it was estimated to have shrunk to less than 450,000, due mainly to wide use of poisons that eliminated many of the insects bats fed on.

WATER HEATER SALES & SERVICE SANITARY PLUMBING CO.

Radio Dispatched Trucks

3204 W. Wall Phone 694-8871

Annual Boy Scout Exposition Plans 'Get Involved' Theme

More than 35 Cub, Boy Scout and Explorer units are making preparations for the annual Boy Scout Exposition scheduled from 1-5 p.m. Saturday at the Midland County Exhibit Building.

The theme for this year's Exposition is "Get Involved For Them," or GIFT as it is abbreviated, which is the national theme of the Scouting Bicentennial program. One of the community involvement programs the Chaparral District Scouts will participate in this spring is Project SOAR — Save Our American Resources, a clean-up project co-sponsored by the U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

The Cub Scout exhibits range from games such as boat races to craft displays such as "Ecology Crafts." The Cubs also plan puppet shows and nature exhibits.

The Boy Scout units will present displays on such topics as Indian artifacts, landscape architecture, photography, earth sciences, survival techniques and conservation.

Explorer posts have planned exhibits on automotive maintenance and weather.

Admission to the exhibition is one dollar, and uniformed Scouts are selling tickets in each

neighborhood. The Chaparral District includes Scout units from Midland and Stanton.

Exposition chairman Ken Peeler said that each unit participating will receive a prize award. A grand prize award will be presented to each best display in the Cub, Scout, and Explorer divisions.

Peeler said, "We want the citizens of our community to see first-hand how Scouting

helps provide the skills, attitudes, and knowledge required for tomorrow's citizens. Our basic purpose is to build desirable qualities of character, to train boys in the responsibilities of participating citizenship and to develop them in personal fitness."

The basis of the program, Peeler said, is trained adult leadership through qualified volunteers and professionals.

VALENCIA VILLAS

4000 W. ILLINOIS OFFICE APT. 125

New Furniture Is Here!

One and Two bedroom, furnished and unfurnished in 3 color schemes!

Some one-bedroom with twin beds for roommates!

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Coupon Good Only Mar. 17 Thru 23

FREE DOUBLE CHEESEBURGER

Two pure Beef Patties plus two slices Sharp American Cheese on a golden grilled bun with mustard, catsup and pickles. Buy one at regular price of 69c and get second one FREE with coupon. Without coupon 69c each. Limit one coupon per Family per visit.

Burger Chef

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Coupon Good Only Mar. 24 Thru 30

GIRL SCOUTS
Guadalupe ronica Guje and Girl Scout Lady of ...

'Reach Gets

"Reach to American Cancer program designed to help tomy patients, Midland Friday with five women aid other breast cancer patients.

The five women who volunteered to Recovery Inn for Mrs. Henry and Mrs. both Reach to Recovery to help women as well as men, too, as it's up to them.

Dr. Phyllis coordinator of the program, will be performing this year, an approximately 100 patients of the volunteer woman. "We have a one woman relationship experience," Mrs. Henry said. "I hope for the future, it is to accept the surgery, her personal inner security status, her faith in the surgeon." Breast cancer is a disease that is not only a physical but a psychological one. The hope to aid in the depression set can be a true friend.

Libel Pro Not Aim

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government is not aiming at punishing House Counselor ...

Instead, Ha briefing Frida clarity and ... in a landmark Supreme Court case.

"I understand the implications," Ha who barrage the implications regarding "There was a ... the press."

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GIRL SCOUT WEEK—Engaged in a planting project in front of Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church are, from left, Sharlene Hall, Susan Castellon, Veronica Gujardo and Alma Ramos, members of Brownie Troop 449. Four Brownie and Girl Scout troops will be honored at an 11 a.m. mass and reception in Our Lady of Guadalupe in recognition of Girl Scout Week, which begins today.

State Board Sets Next Year's 'Local Fund Assignments'

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Local school districts must pay \$296.9 million next year toward the cost of basic educational expenses, the State Board of Education decided Saturday.

The board set the "Local Fund Assignment" for each county, with major increases in Harris and Dallas counties.

Statewide the Local Fund Assignment is 20 per cent of the cost of the Foundation School Program. The state pays the other 80 per cent. In 1973-74, the total program is estimated to cost \$1.29 billion, with local districts paying \$281.3 million.

Harris County's share will jump from \$51.4 million to \$55.2 million. The Dallas County portion will rise from \$40.36 million to \$43 million. Bexar County will have a jump from \$9.9 million to \$10.9 million. Tarrant County's share will rise from \$17.5 million to \$17.6 million.

The amounts do not include local expenditures to provide teacher salaries and programs beyond those required by the state.

In other action, the board agreed to have a committee view suggestions made by board member Stanley McCaleb of Richardson for improving the textbook selection process.

McCaleb said publishers need to have a better idea of what the board expects of textbooks and time to meet those criteria.

He also said protesters should be required to be more specific than to say a book "does not teach patriotism, it discriminates in one picture, etc."

The board upheld a decision by Education Commissioner J. W. Edgar that the Lubbock County Commissioners Court and the Hockley County School Board acted correctly in refusing to allow annexation of a suburban housing development to the Lubbock school district.

The area remains in the Friendship Independent School District. Manuel Villarreal Jr. and others had sought the change.

Also upheld was Edgar's decision supporting the El Paso School Board's reassignment of Eduardo Molina from a counselor's job to a lower paying job as a teacher. Edgar said the board "had just cause" for the reassignment.

10 Black Teachers Win \$53,000 Back Pay At Crockett

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Ten black teachers have been given back pay, and three of them have been reinstated in a settlement reached with the teachers by the Crockett Independent School District, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare announced Saturday.

Dorothy Stuck, director of HEW's Regional Office for Civil Rights, said the back pay totaled about \$53,000. She said seven of the teachers either had obtained other employment or did not wish to be reemployed for other reasons.

Mrs. Stuck said the teachers had been dismissed during the school district's efforts to desegregate in 1969 and 1970, in apparent violation of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964. Title VI prohibits use of federal funds for programs discriminating as to race, color or national origin.

When negotiations for settlement had failed earlier, the school district was cited for a hearing before an administrative law judge to determine whether federal funds should be terminated.

"We are pleased that the school authorities have dealt with this issue in a way that permits us to discontinue legal proceedings," Mrs. Stuck said in a prepared statement.

Streaking Turns International

BROWNSVILLE, Tex. (AP) — A buxom, 21-year-old woman dashed nude on the Brownsville-Matamoros bridge Saturday to become an international streaker.

She told newsmen she was protesting streaking. The young woman identified herself only as "Nancy" from Houston.



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DUNLAPS

'Reach To Recovery' Program Gets Under Way In Tall City

"Reach to Recovery," an American Cancer Society program designed to aid mastectomy patients, got underway in Midland Friday and Saturday with five women learning to aid other breast-removal patients.

The five women received individualized training at the Rodeway Inn from Mrs. Marian Henry and Mrs. Jackie Mapston, both Reach to Recovery trainers from Fort Worth.

Mrs. Henry said, "Those of us who volunteer in the Reach to Recovery program want to convey to new mastectomy patients that we are the same women as before and life for them, too, can be the same. It's up to them."

Dr. Phyllis Huffman, coordinator of the program, said approximately 50 mastectomies will be performed in Midland this year, an average of almost one every week.

Only when the surgeon feels the patient is ready does one of the volunteers visit the woman. "We are striving for a one woman to one woman relationship dealing with shared experience," Mrs. Henry stated.

Hope for the program, she added, is to help the patient accept the surgery, be thankful the cancer was found early enough to hope for a complete cure, and to realize her life has changed only to the extent life lets it.

Mrs. Henry said there is no standard reaction to the surgery. "The reaction will vary with the woman . . . her age, her personal vanity, her own inner security, her marital status, her familiarity with the surgery," she noted.

Breast cancer is the leading cause of cancer death in women, yet if found early enough, the cancer is 80 per cent curable.

The five volunteer women hope to aid the patients before depression sets in. "Mastectomy can be a traumatic experience

for a woman," especially in this breast-conscious society, Mrs. Henry stated.

Reach to Recovery volunteers offer no medical advice, but do offer cosmetic tips. The women prepare a shopping list where special bras may be purchased. They also give each patient a gift from the American Cancer Society, a temporary form and a soft bra which can be worn almost immediately after surgery.

The volunteers also provide training in special exercises the patients need to begin using.

Currently, there are 18 such programs in Texas, with another one scheduled hopefully for next year in Odessa.

Local chairman of the Reach to Recovery program is Dr. Jake Shapiro. The five local volunteers are Dr. Huffman, Mrs. Jerry Bass, Mrs. J. B. Montgomery, Mrs. Clair Wiggins and Mrs. Leon Fischer.

Breast cancer strikes seven per cent of American women, with the youngest recorded victim a 13-month-old girl.

American Cancer Society will conduct a residential crusade April 2 to raise funds for research and other needed products. For every dollar raised, the Texas chapter of the society receives 36 cents for research at such hospitals as M. D. Anderson in Houston, 23 cents for service rehabilitation, 31 cents for education, nine cents for crusade costs and five cents for administration costs.

Every dollar collected is sent to the national society and redistributed to the states. Texas gets back \$1.04 for every dollar sent in because of the intensive research programs carried out in the state.

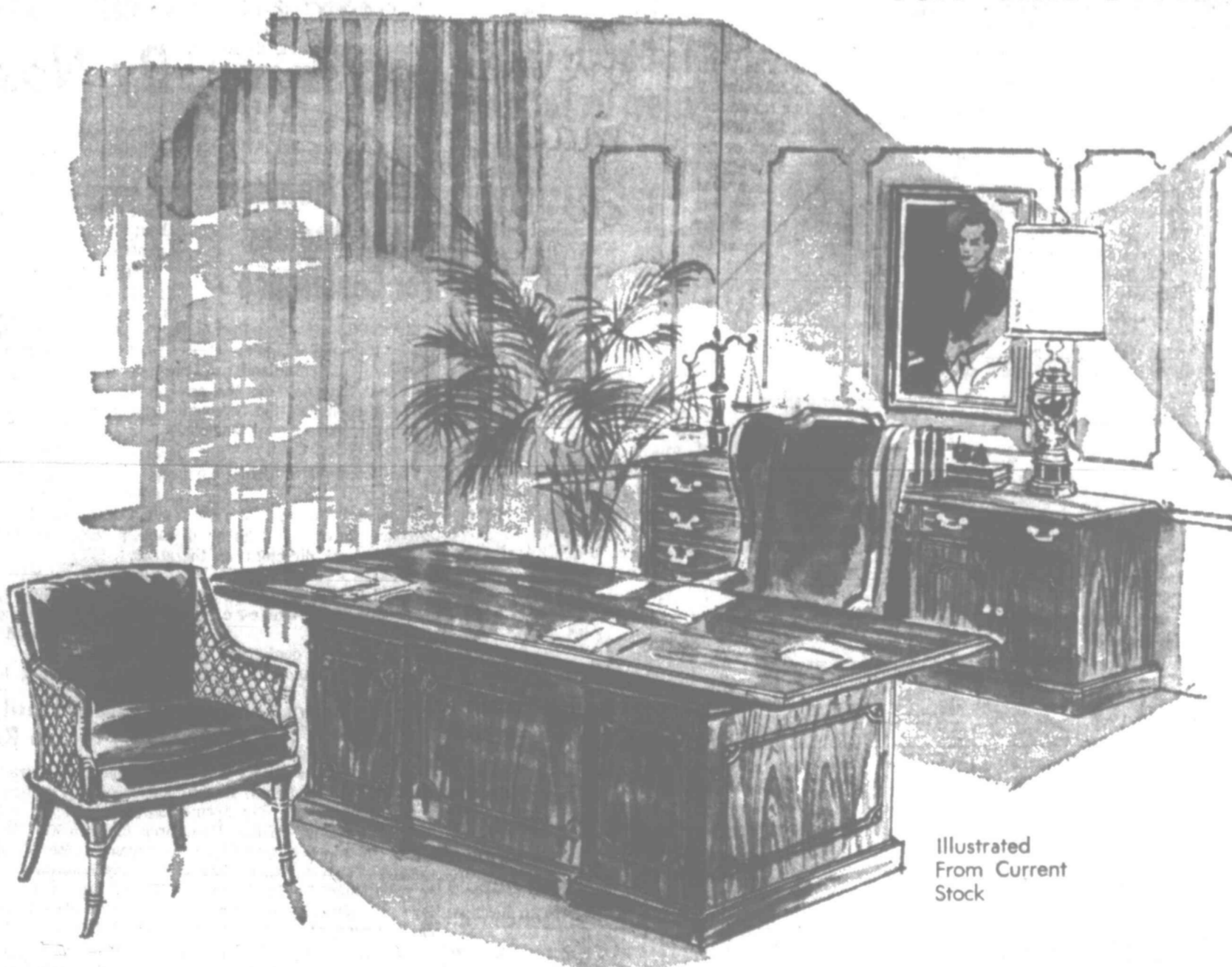
Mrs. Henry noted the 14 cents for crusade and administration costs is the lowest of all health programs.

Libel Proposal Not Aimed At Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's proposal to modify the federal libel law regarding public figures is not aimed at punishing the press, White House Counselor Bryce Harlow says.

Instead, Harlow told a news briefing Friday, the intent is to clarify and define terms used in a landmark libel ruling by the Supreme Court a decade ago.

"I understand your sensibilities," Harlow told reporters who barraged him with questions regarding the free-press implications of the proposal. "There was no intention on the part of the President to injure the press."



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Dissident Seminarians Gain Funds

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Dissident Concordia Seminary students and faculty in self-imposed exile were reported Saturday ready to see it through a three-month spring term financially.

An officer of a "seminary in exile" set up by moderates opposing the Jan. 20 suspension of the Rev. Dr. John H. Tietjen as Concordia president, said 379 students are enrolled.

The Rev. Mr. Neeb described dialogue at the exile institution as that addressed to the question of whether the synod can maintain two seminaries.

"Our desire is to stay within the synod," he said. "There will be tension, but out of that the church will have a chance to evaluate its own structure."

The Rev. Dr. Tietjen was suspended by Concordia's board of control for permitting the teaching of alleged "false doctrine"—and for alleged malfeasance in office.

About 80 students from the school's original and undergraduate enrollment of 450 remain on campus. Those in exile are moderates in a dispute over Biblical interpretation who are attending classes at the Roman Catholic St. Louis University School of Divinity and at Eden Theological Seminary.



WHERE THERE'S A WILL, THERE'S A WAY—With more than 200,000 cable car, bus and trolley commuters stranded Saturday in San Francisco because drivers refused to cross picket lines of striking city employees, this unidentified hitchhiker solved his transportation problem. Left: Thumb up, he waits for a ride. Right: An obliging motorcycle rider saves the day. (AP Wirephoto.)

Cover-Up Suspects Plead Innocent

(Continued From Page 1A)

erywhere. Identifications were checked to gain entrance into the courthouse. Everyone had to sign in, but lawyers performed the chore for the defendants.

Outside the courthouse, on a gloomy, damp day, a crowd of 100 spectators jeered as the most easily recognized defendants pushed through.

"Sieg Heil," some shouted at

Haldeman and Ehrlichman. "How does it feel?" someone shouted at Mitchell, who had made no secret of his tough law and order stance as attorney general.

One young man wearing a Nixon mask dropped his pants but police were in no mood for streaking. They surrounded him and hustled him off.

The Watergate indictment charges all seven men with conspiracy to obstruct justice

by attempting to thwart the investigation into the Watergate burglary and wiretapping "by deceit, craft, trickery and dishonest means."

The conspiracy indictment, listing 45 overt acts, alleges a train of lies, use of influence to throw investigators off the track and payments of hush money to the men who plotted and carried out the entry into Democratic party headquarters

on June 17, 1972.

Each count in the indictment returned March 1 carries a maximum sentence of five years in prison.

Mitchell was charged in five additional counts: obstruction of justice, two counts of lying to a grand jury, one count of perjury and one of lying to FBI agents. The total maximum sentence on all counts is 30 years.

Haldeman and Ehrlichman, who were Nixon's chief of staff

and domestic adviser, each are charged with one count of obstruction of justice and three counts of lying. Maximum sentence is 25 years.

Colson, formerly a White House special counsel, faces a maximum of 10 years in prison; Parkinson, lawyer for the re-election committee, 10 years; and Strachan, formerly in the Nixon-Mitchell law firm and later Haldeman's personal assistant, 15 years.

Energy Shortages Spark New Oil Boom In Basin

(Continued From Page 1A)

1972 in electric, gas, telephone and water connections, airline boardings, employment, bank deposits and postal receipts.

"Inflation has to be given some credit for the increases," Clark said, "however, at the best this is acknowledged as a six per cent annual factor. Thus we can assume that Midland had a true growth of at least another six per cent during 1973."

In looking at significant growth in the future, the word energy surfaces again. If the oil industry is allowed to get an adequate price for oil and gas, that incentive will continue to mean increased activity in drilling and production — an increase that already is estimated at 30 per cent over a year ago.

Three Accused In Kidnap Plot

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A young woman and two jailed men were charged Saturday with plotting to kidnap a foreign consul general to bargain for the release of the two men, the FBI said.

One of the men is a convicted skyjacker, and the woman was identified by police as a former member of the Charles Manson family.

The FBI said agents arrested Maria Theresa Alonso, 22, at her apartment. The two men, Garrett Brock Trapnell, 36, and Robert Bernard Hedberg Jr., 37, are prisoners in Los Angeles County jail, the FBI said. Trapnell is serving a life sentence for skyjacking, and Hedberg is being held on charges of unlawful flight and assaulting a policeman.

The three were accused of conspiring — while both men were in jail — to kidnap the consul general of one of the following countries: Estonia, Paraguay, Uruguay, Canada, France, Germany, Switzerland or Haiti.

And energy is the cause for the fact that interest in Midland as an industrial location is running high. The City of Midland Energy Supply, a non-profit corporation operating as a function of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, is one of the newest and most effective of the city's industry-attracting tools.

Midland Energy Supply is working toward getting pledges of uncommitted natural gas

Congressman Mahon's Brother Dies In Car Crash

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) — The brother of U.S. Rep. George Mahon was killed in a one-car accident on FM 2126 near Lubbock shortly before noon Saturday.

Durward Dale Mahon, 65, of Lubbock was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of the Peace George Smith. Mahon's auto left the road, crashed through several fences and finally collided with a tree. Department of Public Safety investigators reported.

Officers said the car was traveling north when the accident occurred. Services will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the First United Methodist Church at Lubbock. Mahon was born in Haynesville, La., and moved to Lubbock in 1941 to become a lawyer and farm investor. He served in the state attorney general's office from 1939-41.

Shotgun, Rifle Taken From Truck

Two guns were taken from a pickup truck on Air Park Drive about 11 p.m. Friday, police were told.

The owner, Frank Garrett of 2903 Sentinel St., said the truck was locked and burglars broke into it to get his 12 gauge shotgun and .22-caliber rifle. Patrolman Paul Stephens reported.

which could be provided industries needing large amounts of natural gas.

Clark also points out that although the labor market can be classified as extremely tight, Midland still has several hundred houses suitable for industrial employees. The previously built growth in schools at the elementary and secondary level are capable of handling a good percentage of growth and this has been supplemented by the facilities available through Midland College.

"There is always a need to accept growth with caution, but Midland, with ample usable land, available housing, trainable labor and other factors has much to offer new and expanded industry," Clark said.

"There is a definite air of optimism and growth in the Tall City and there is every reason to believe that this orderly growth is forthcoming," he said.

A&M Student Found Slain Near Salado

SALADO, Tex. (AP) — The body of Tommy Auburn Smith, 23, a Texas A&M student from Jerrill was discovered Saturday morning between an access road and Interstate 35 by passing motorists.

Bell County Sheriff Lester Gunn said the body had about 19 stab wounds on the face and body. Justice of the Peace Floyd Campbell said he is withholding a ruling until an autopsy is completed.

The body was discovered by a Minnesota couple about 8:45 a.m., Gunn said. Gunn said Smith had visited his father in Scott and White Hospital in Temple Friday night. He told his father he was going to hitchhike home, the sheriff said.

Where's The Fire?

3:04-3:20 a.m. Saturday, city dump at Cole Park. Trash fire. No other damage. Cause unknown.

Dr. Sutherland, Nobel Laureate, Dies In Florida

MIAMI (AP) — Dr. Earl W. Sutherland Jr., a Nobel laureate who unlocked the innermost secrets of the human cell, died here Saturday after undergoing surgery for internal bleeding. He was 58.

Sutherland, who won the Nobel Prize for medicine in 1971, was hospitalized Feb. 27 and had been listed in critical condition since Thursday.

He was suffering from bleeding from the base of the esophagus, the tube which carries food to the stomach, in a condition associated with high blood pressure.

Rites Stated

A private funeral service for Sutherland, a biochemistry professor at the University of Miami since last July, was set for Monday, to be followed by cremation.

The Nobel Prize was awarded to Sutherland for his discovery of the role played by cyclic adenylic acid in cellular chemical reactions which enable hormones to control human metabolism.

Sutherland was among 14 scientists named to lifetime positions as career investigators by the American Heart Association in 1967. He was one of 11 recipients of the 1973 National Medal of Science, presented by President Nixon in a White House ceremony.

Arabs—

(Continued From Page 1A)

dent Hafex Assad of Syria and President Houari Boumediene of Algeria.

The Arabs imposed the embargo—a total cutoff of oil deliveries—on the United States and Holland following the October war, judging U.S. and Dutch policies particularly pro-Israeli. In addition, they reduced over-all oil production as an additional way to pressure nations away from support of Israel.

More Kidnap Suspects Sought

(Continued From Page 1A)

superintendent in Union City, said Norberto Fernandez had rented a room from him two weeks ago.

Standler, who runs a tavern in the building, said he believes the boy was kept in the room. He said the FBI had found a sneaker print left by the youngster on the premises, and that he himself had seen a red-headed woman with whom Alvarez reportedly had been living and

John C. White To Discuss Crisis' Effect On Farming

John C. White, Texas commissioner of agriculture, will talk about how the energy crisis is affecting agriculture when he addresses the annual conference of the West Texas County Judges and Commissioners Association, Midland County Judge Barbara Culver, vice president of the group, said.

The conference will be held March 18 and 19 at El Paso and White's speech will be during the morning session on the last day.

The association is composed of 127 West Texas counties. Knox County Judge Sam E. Clonts of Benjamin is president and Potter County Commissioner Thad Ansley of Amarillo is secretary-treasurer.

Directors are El Paso County Commissioner Clyde C. Anderson of El Paso, Tarrant County Commissioner R. T. Anderson of Fort Worth, Upton County Judge Allen Moore of Rankin and Lubbock County Commissioner Arch Lamb of Lubbock.

Nixon To Speak On Radio Today

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon scheduled a nationwide radio address for today on the American bicentennial.

The Florida White House said the address would be broadcast at 12:07 p.m. CDT on the nation's radio networks.

at least two older Spanish people visiting the building.

Standler said he had given the information to the FBI, which declined comment.

The Calzadilla boy, son of a tire executive from Dix Hills, N.Y., was kidnaped near his home on Wednesday and released unharmed on the New Jersey Turnpike in Secaucus early Friday morning, after the ransom had been left at a drop in nearby North Bergen.

The arrests came shortly after President Nixon asked for reinstatement of the death penalty in kidnaping cases where the victim is killed. After consulting with the President, U.S. Gen. William B. Saxbe urged Congress and state legis-

PBRPC Members In Los Angeles For Conference

Members of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission left Midland Air Terminal Saturday for the annual conference of the National Association of Regional Councils at Los Angeles, Calif.

The conference will end Thursday.

Midland County Judge Barbara Culver, a member of the board of directors of the national association, left Midland Thursday to take part in preliminary conference sessions.

Attending the conference are Roy Bennett, Andrews County judge; Marcus Crow, Gaines County judge; Glenn Toombs, Borden County judge; Carol Yater, Martin County judge; H. B. Glover, Reeves County judge; O. D. Luttrell, Pecos County judge; Carol Hall, Big Spring city councilman; Willie Hammond, Odessa city councilman; Chester Taggart, Ward County commissioner; Dr. Paul Pearce, Fort Stockton city councilman; Ernie Crawford, executive secretary of the PBRPC; W. C. Smith, assistant executive director of PBRPC, and Karen Blanchard, PBRPC administrative assistant.

latures to reinstate the death penalty.

The Fernandez brothers pleaded innocent Saturday at their arraignment here before U.S. Magistrate Bruce F. Banta, who set bail at \$300,000 for Eligio and \$250,000 for Norberto. The pair was returned to the Bergen County Jail at the request of U.S. marshals, the county sheriff said.

Rain Accompanied By Nasty Weather

(Continued From Page 1A)

Littlefield at 2:18 p.m., and another twister or the same one was seen five minutes later between Cotton Center and Spade, about 20 miles northwest of Lubbock.

Another twister was sighted at 2:22 p.m. between Umbarger and Dawn in the Panhandle.

The weather service earlier issued a severe thunderstorm watch for most of the Panhandle.

Added later to the list of areas warned were the northeastern part of Lynn County and the southeastern part of Lubbock County, and Carson and Cottle counties after tornadoes were sighted in the areas.

Funnel clouds were seen four miles southeast of Amarillo and between Amarillo and Canyon. Another was sighted northeast of Tahoka.

A tornado watch, less immediate than a warning, was issued for most of the Panhandle and the North Central Texas counties of Foard, Hardeman and Wilbarger.

At midafternoon Saturday, light rain was reported as far east as Dallas and as far south as Waco.

The rains were expected to continue to the east and southeast, and flash floods were a possibility through today in North Central Texas, a portion of Northeast Texas, and around Abilene in Central Texas, The Associated Press reported.

Tuero and Alvarez pleaded innocent at their arraignment Saturday afternoon and were also taken to the Bergen County Jail. Bail for each was set at \$250,000.

The Fernandez brothers were generally quiet during the arraignment in the private law office of Magistrate Banta. They were accompanied by their father, who spoke only Spanish.

Commissioners To Discuss Paving

County commissioners Monday will open bids on furniture for the courthouse and for typewriters and will discuss the city-county paving program.

The regular meeting begins at 1:30 p.m. in room 211 of the Permian Building, Texas and Big Spring streets. The court will meet informally at 10 a.m. in room 313 to review bills and correspondence.

Fred Baker, director of the public works department for the city, will meet with commissioners to discuss the joint paving program.

The city and county have been joining forces for several years to accomplish paving projects.

Streaking Complaint May Be Filed Here

Midland may have its first complaint regarding streaking filed Monday as a result of one of three incidents of the new fad which were reported during the early hours Saturday.

Although there have been a lot of jokes made about the streaking fad — people running around nude in public — Dist. Atty. Jim Mashburn said, "It isn't humorous, it's illegal."

There are three laws which could pertain to streaking and

they carry punishments ranging from a maximum \$300 fine to a maximum of 10 years in prison and/or a fine up to \$5,000.

Almost nightly for the past week, police have had reports of streaking and three such incidents were reported Saturday.

The first came at 12:26 a.m. when the caller said there were several persons running around West Kansas Street.

later, three nude men were said to have run through a store in the 4400 block of West Illinois Street and about an hour and a half later a man streaked through an all night restaurant on Andrews Highway.

The manager of one of the business places told police that he recognized a streaker there and would file a complaint Monday.

Police Chief Harold Wallace said that police patrols around

schools where much of the streaking has been done across the nation, would not be increased and the calls would be handled like any other complaint.

Mashburn said he does not take the incidents lightly. There are three laws which concern streaking: indecent exposure and disorderly conduct, which carry maximum penalties of \$300 fine; and, if a child views the nude streaker, in-

decent exposure to a child, which carries a prison term from two to 10 years and/or a fine up to \$5,000.

Mashburn said the key to prosecutions under indecent exposure and disorderly conduct laws is whether the act was offensive to anyone who saw it.

However, indecent exposure to a child is illegal whether it is offensive to the child or not.

Jury Selection Begins Monday In Manus Trial

The capital murder trial of Tommy Manus, accused in the Sept. 20 death of a Canadian carnival worker, begins with jury selection in Midland's 142nd District Court Monday morning.

Two co-defendants, Danny Johnson and James Allen Elrod Jr., will be tried later. The victim, Henry "Pancho" Moyah, was killed during a robbery here, witnesses told police.

Crude Bargain Compared To Tomato Juice

FRANK ITTNER, long-time Midland geologist and oil operator, in pointing out that there has been a great deal of interest lately in the price of crude oil and natural gas, says "the consensus of the reports aired by the media has tended to show that the prices are exorbitant and should be rolled back."

"IT IS INTERESTING TO COMPARE the price of crude oil and gasoline," he said, "to the price of other liquid commodities" (on a gallon basis).

He submitted a compilation of supermarket prices, as of last Tuesday, as follows:

(Commodity)	(Price/gallon)
Old Confidence (100 proof)	\$30.00
Honey	11.00
Baby Magic Lotion	7.92
Linseed Oil	6.00
Mazola Corn Oil	5.80
Beer	4.50
Turpentine	2.99
Apple Juice	2.10
Orange Juice	1.85
Ice Cream	1.80
Milk	1.65
Coca Cola	1.46
Vinegar	1.43
Tomato Juice	1.28
Clorox	.58
Distilled Water	.38
Bottled Drinking Water	.38

Compared With:

Crude Oil (at \$3.25/barrel)	.134
Gasoline (92 octane Mid-Continent wholesale)	.21
Gasoline (as above year ago)	.134
Natural gas at 19 cents per mcf (recent FPC ceiling on inter-state gas) reduced to a gallon equivalent by comparing its heating value to a gallon of crude oil (approximate)	.03

"SHOULD TOMATO JUICE be worth 10 times a gallon of crude oil?" Ittner asked. "Should distilled water be worth three times as much?"

"Probably not. In fact a good case could be made for the possibility that crude oil has been a great bargain since the East Texas oil field was brought in, and at current prices, still is."

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Trustees To Consider \$2-Million School Expansion

Midland Independent School District trustees Tuesday will consider a \$2-million building improvement program.

The program, which will be recommended to school trustees by Supt. Dr. James Malley, includes construction of a vocational education facility at Lee High School, a new central vocational education facility, library expansion at Midland High School and expanded multiage grouping facilities at the city's elementary schools.

The total cost of the program would be \$2,046,735, but the state would reimburse about \$113,000 for vocational training equipment.

The new vocational building at Lee High would require construction of almost 14,000 square feet. Classes to be offered there would include vocational agriculture, wood and metal shop, CVAE classrooms, distributive education and industrial cooperative training facilities. The cost would be about \$356,000 with \$15,250 being paid by the state.

If the program is adopted, Midland High will receive a 7,100-square-foot addition to the library and a new 1,800-square-foot drafting room.

The expanded Midland High facilities would cost almost \$170,000 with none of the cost paid by the state.

The proposed central vocational education facility will require construction of about 20,000 square feet. The building, estimated to cost \$426,000, will include house building trades, masonry, pipe fitting and plumbing, electrical trades, textile fabrication and CVAE classes.

About \$28,000 of the total cost is expected to be paid by the state.

CVAE general mechanical repair and construction trades facilities would be added to Austin Freshman School. The 4,200-square-foot building is estimated to cost about \$54,000 including equipment.

A CVAE construction trades unit will be added to Edison Freshman School. About \$40,000 will be spent on the 1,800 square foot building and equipment.

CVAE construction trades and food service facilities are proposed for each of the city's three junior high schools. In addition, general mechanical repair CVAE facilities will be constructed or expanded at each of the schools.

Girls physical education facilities at Alamo Junior High and physical education dressing rooms at San Jacinto also are slated for expansion or renovation.

The total cost of the construction program in the junior high schools is estimated at \$569,000. About 21,700 square feet of new construction would be required.

The state would pay a total of \$58,650 for equipment in vocational classrooms.

About \$238,000 would be spent over the next three years renovating existing elementary school classrooms to allow increased multiage grouping.

The costs would include removing walls, carpeting much of the classroom area and constructing dividers and shelving.

The school board Tuesday also will hear a proposal to expand multiage grouping through the third grade in all schools by September 1976.

Proponents of the plan claim that multiage grouping provides educational opportunity at least as good as traditional classrooms and also would save the school district \$69,000 in salary costs the first year.

Salary costs in multiage classrooms are lower because of increased use of teacher aides whose salary is only about 35 per cent of that paid a certified teacher, officials said.

Tire Vandals Energy Minded

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Vandals damaged only the large cars left overnight at a service station by motorists hoping for early morning gasoline, police said.

Of the 100 cars parked at the station Thursday night, the tires on 15 large-model cars were slashed, police said. Smaller cars in the lineup were untouched.

Editorial Comment

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Globe today had a one-word editorial on the new fad of streaking in the nude: "Brrrrrr!"



THWARTED STREAKER — A policeman escorts a man wearing a big Nixon mask to a waiting car outside U.S. District Court in Washington Saturday. Police wrapped a coat around the man after he lowered his pants in a streaking attempt outside the court where seven former presidential and campaign aides pleaded innocent in the Watergate cover-up case. (AP Wirephoto.)

GOP Governor Wants Nixon To Keep Office

WASHINGTON (AP) — The only for three hours," the Oregon governor said in an interview.

Most of the Democrats had left Washington by Friday. One still on hand, Maine's Kenneth Curtis, said he wasn't exactly inspired by the Nixon speech.

"It was pretty good for him," he conceded. "But I don't think that solves the gasoline problem."

The Nixon speech, which re-porteders were not allowed to hear, came in the wake of signs called the tone of the evening that GOP governors, most of whom never have been close to Nixon, were moving further recede from that old house, if away.

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Mrs. Van Petten Gets United Way Promotion

Marilyn Van Petten, for the past three years secretary in the Midland United Way office, has been appointed associate director of the organization. The announcement was made by E. D. "Dave" Dorchester, president of the United Way of Midland, Inc.

Teen Turns In \$7,000 He Found

HOUSTON (AP) — A Houston teen-ager has turned in to police more than \$1,000 he found in a paper bag at a southwest Houston shopping center.

Steve Stasky, 14, said he found the money Thursday while walking home from junior high school. He said the money, in bills, was stuffed into a rumpled bag lying near a garbage can.

He gave the money to his parents, who called police. Detectives said they have no clue to the owner or money and probably will turn it over to young Stasky if the owner cannot be found.

in association with Gerald L. Dolter, who became executive director March 1, replacing Bill Link. Link accepted a similar position at Wichita Falls.

Before joining the United Way staff Mrs. Van Petten served as an officer, and later as chairman, of Casa de Amigos for 10 years. She is active in the Women's Society at First United Methodist Church, where she has served on the Administrative Board and a Sunday School for eight years.

She has been an officer of the Midland Woman's Club and is a member of the Midland Fine Arts Club.

A native of Bismarck, N.D., she attended Bismarck Junior College. She worked for the State Merit System of North Dakota before moving to Texas. She is married to E. E. Van Petten, a geologist associated with H. L. Brown, Jr. They have three children, Debbie, 22, a senior at Texas Christian University; Edward Jr., 20, of San Antonio; and Cindy, a senior at Midland High School.

The Van Petten family resides at 1613 Denger.



Margaret Holland

Crane Students Elect Officers

CRANE — Margaret Holland was elected president of the Crane High School student body for 1974-75 in all-school elections. Others elected were Jeanie Brenis, vice president, and Dana Gaines, secretary.

Margaret is a junior member of the annual staff, and has served on the Student Council for three years. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Holland.

Jeanie, a sophomore, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Angell.

Dana is a junior and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Gaines.

Head Of Safety Agency Says Lower Speed Limits Have Cut Traffic Deaths

By JAY PERKINS
WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the federal highway safety agency says lowered speed limits and reduced traffic deaths toll by more than 20 per cent. But he adds that he is not sure the 55 mile per hour limit should be kept if gas supplies improve.

"At this point, I'm not standing up and saying it'll have to be 55 miles per hour forever," said Dr. James Gregory, administrator of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. "You've got different needs in different states."

The number of persons killed on the nation's highways has dropped each month since the fuel shortage caused states to reduce their speed limits.

In November, for example, the highway death toll dropped nearly 19 per cent in the 16 states which had lowered their speed limits but only 2 per cent in the rest of the nation.

The December death toll for the 18 states with lowered speed limits was down 25 per cent from the same month a year earlier. The death toll in the remaining 32 states dropped 12 per cent.

In January, the number

killed in highway accidents due to lowered speed and 40 per cent to reduced driving.

Gregory said he was basically opposed to a nationwide federally-mandated speed limit because a limit practical in one state might prove impractical in another.

But he said if the current trend continues, "Obviously, if we say the speed limits are a significant factor, I'd have to say you'd (the states) better take this under consideration in setting speed limits."

Kennedy Hits Drug 'Payola'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy says the reported drug-industry practice of showering valuable gifts on physicians and pharmacists "smacks of payola."

The Massachusetts Democrat made the allusion to the payola scandals of the 1950s involving record companies and disc jockeys after his Senate health subcommittee heard testimony Friday from four former drug salesmen.

The witnesses gave detailed accounts on how they routinely left such gifts as golf balls, ash trays and pen-and-pencil sets with doctors and druggists they



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Real Estate Today

By DON HARVEY REALTOR
Owner, Don Johnson Realtors

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First, an equity (cash value) is built up as you pay for the house over the years. And, its resale value can increase greatly, as has been the case in recent times, with rising real estate prices.

Also, property taxes, school taxes and mortgage interest can be deducted from income taxes. (Rent cannot be deducted from anything but the check account.) For example, interest on the first year of a 20 year, \$20,000 mortgage at 8 percent is close to \$1,600 which is tax deductible.

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Imported Bananas Will Cost More

PANAMA CITY (AP) — Bananas imported by the United States probably will cost more following a decision reached at a ministerial meeting of seven Latin American countries, informed sources said today.

The official communique is expected to be released today to sum up the results of a week of talks by ministers from Colombia, Costa Rica, Ecuador, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua and Panama.

The sources say the countries will impose an export tax on bananas of between one and two cents a pound — which, escalated through the distribution system, may raise the price of the fruit in American supermarkets from about 16¢ to 20 cents a pound.

Bait For Sardines
The sardine fishing fleets that operate off the shores of Brittany use chopped cod fish in peanut flour as their bait.

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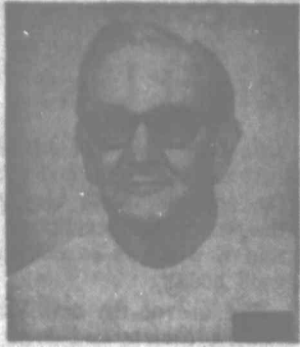
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Lee Wins Sweepstakes At H-SU; MHS Third

Lee High School placed first and Midland High was third in sweepstakes at the speech tournament at Hardin-Simmons University held Friday and Saturday.

Andrews High was runner-up sweepstakes winner. Midland speech teams also attended the Texas Forensic Association Region I Tournament at Abilene Christian College Friday and Saturday.

The students compete from 10 schools in the ACC tourney and from 33 schools in the contests at Hardin-Simmons.

Lee's finalists from the Hardin-Simmons tournament were Susan Tomlinson, persuasive speaking; Gena Robinson, informative speaking and Megan Coffield, prose.

Midland High's finalists in that contest were Leaf Falter,

informative speaking, and Chuck Aibaugh, prose.

Semi-finalists from LHS were Johnny Hollums, prose interpretation; Jeff Boggan, poetry interpretation; Eddy Wornell, poetry interpretation; Sarah Matchus, informative speaking, and Ricky Bowen, informative speaking.

Semi-finalists from MHS were George McDaniel and Mark Vastick, informative speaking; Eileen Nixon, poetry, and Julie Brown, persuasive speaking.

Students who placed in the tournament were:

Lee: Kevin Stanford, third place, persuasive speaking; Maralee Buttery and Jann Snell, third place, debate; Brad Robertson, second place, prose interpretation; Melissa Ward, second place, poetry interpretation; Janis Harlan and Nancy Matchus, first place, debate.

MHS: Helen Cross, third place, informative speaking; Diane Wemple, first place, poetry, and Rita Hightower, second place, prose.

Lee and Midland High each had three finalists in the tournament at Abilene Christian College and MHS had two in the semi-finals.

Finalists were: MHS: Wanda Holland, dramatic interpretation; Julia Kinsey, girls extemporaneous speaking, and Janet Belden, original oratory.

LHS: Kevin Clark, original oratory; Mark Folger, dramatic interpretation, and Tony Scardino, boys extemporaneous speaking.

John Bishop and Steven Tighe of MHS reached the semi-finals of debate competition.

Midland High students who placed in the contest were Steven Tighe, first place, boys extemporaneous speaking; Eldon Schoolcraft, second place, original oratory; Julia Kinsey and Eldon Schoolcraft, debate; and Bill Thomas, fourth place, dramatic interpretation.

Those who placed from Lee were Kevin Clark, fourth place, original oratory; Mark Folger, fourth place, dramatic interpretation; and Tony Scardino, fifth place, boys extemporaneous speaking.

Amateur Radio Club To Meet

Amateur radio operators' participation in an upcoming civil defense emergency simulation will be discussed when the Midland Amateur Radio Club meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Red Cross Building, 2306 Elizabeth St.

Ashley, Eledge, training officer from disaster headquarters at Austin, and local civil defense officials will be guests at the meeting.

Amateur radio operators in Midland will participate in the simulation as members of Radio Amateur Civil Emergency Service.



TOP SALESLADY — Jo Braden was the Midland Board of Realtors top Multiple Listing Service saleslady for February. She is a Realtor and an associate of Harvey Langston Realtors.

Heavy On Water

The body of a 160-pound man consists of about 100 pounds of water, 29 pounds of protein, 25 pounds of fat, 5 pounds of minerals, 1 pound of carbohydrate and one-quarter ounce of vitamins.

Simon Says Oil Embargo End Won't Halt Rising Gas Price

By BILL NEIKIRK

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal energy chief William E. Simon said Saturday lifting of the Arab oil embargo would end long service station lines but would not necessarily stop the rise in the price of gasoline.

But Simon scoffed at the notion that increased gasoline allocations this month are cutting into supplies intended for this summer. "Now the doomsday boys have switched to gasoline," he said.

In an interview in his office, Simon said he continues to give the same answer about the odds of gasoline rationing. "There is a better than 50-50 chance, even if the embargo remains, that we won't have to institute this burden on the American people," he said.

Even if the embargo remains in effect, the energy office can keep the gasoline lines down by equitable allocation among the states, he said.

Simon said lifting the embargo would bring a greater per-

centage of higher-price foreign oil into the nation, tending to push up prices of refined products such as gasoline.

But he declined to say how much the energy office, which controls gasoline prices, would allow the price to rise.

Asked if he would take the post of Treasury secretary if it were offered to him, Simon said, "As far as any job in this government is concerned, I would do whatever the President asked me to do."

Simon said that if the embargo is lifted, he doubts that the American people will return to many of their old wasteful ways in energy. "I think they have learned a very important lesson," he said.

But some conservation programs may be relaxed, including the voluntary ban on Sunday gasoline closings, he said. "We're concerned with its impact on the tourist industry. It won't make any more gasoline available, but it will help some of our tourist areas."

In other energy developments:

—A Senate staff study of the Middle East warned that while the Arabs may lift the oil embargo they might use their oil again as a weapon in dealing with difficult issues with Israel.

—Three Senate-House subcommittees recommended that the government roll back oil prices and exert more control to help alleviate the energy shortage.

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5,000 Year Old Chinese Health Remedy Found

PEKING (Special) — Health researchers in China have uncovered an amazing rare old Chinese herb remedy that possesses spectacular healing qualities and reportedly has been used for 5,000 years to cure or give relief to a host of the most common illnesses suffered by mankind. Dramatic claims are being made that this "miracle herb" called ginseng, may actually hold the key to a longer healthier life. Indeed, there is one historical case of a user living to be 256 years old.

Helps Many Illnesses

Like acupuncture, the many healing properties of this remarkable herb were once considered "folklore and superstition," but modern researchers around the world are suggesting that it may actually regulate many of the body's processes to increase SEXUAL potency, help heal ULCERS, relieve ARTHRITIS, check graying or loss of HAIR, improve DIGESTION, slow down ARTERIOSCLEROSIS, relieve ASTHMA, overcome PAIN, GUE, improve DIABETIC conditions, relieve inflammation of the URINARY TRACT, help chronic INFLUENZA, relieve BACK-ACHES and PAINS, and generally improve your health by increasing your body's potential to heal itself.

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Ginseng is not a drug, but an herb or vegetable that is extremely rich in vitamins and minerals. What's more, this amazing natural remedy is completely safe and non-toxic with no side effects. Unfortunately, high-grade ginseng is in short supply, and brokers and processors around the world are brazenly themselves for a "run" on the market as the herb's purported "near miraculous" healing properties become more widely known to the general public.

New Available in U.S. — Now you can get a generous 30-day supply of this amazing natural remedy direct from a major supplier by sending only \$10.00 in check, cash or money order to Health Laboratories, Dept. 79, Box 2142, Palm Springs, Calif. 92262. This wonder herb is said to have helped millions of other people and it may help your health problem too. Isn't it worth a try? Adv.

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() PACIFIC NORTHWEST AND CANADIAN ROCKIES — 22 days from Dallas. Departs June 15; July 6; August 3. Highlights Yellowstone, Lake Louise, Vancouver, Victoria and Expo '74 in Spokane.

() BLACK HILLS AND GREAT LAKES — 17 days from Dallas. Departs June 22; July 12. Highlights Mt. Rushmore, Passion Play, Winnipeg, Mackinac Island and Greenfield Village.

() EASTERN CANADA AND NEW ENGLAND — 22 days from Dallas. Departs June 22; July 20. Highlights Niagara Falls, Quebec City, New England and Williamsburg, Virginia.

() NEW ENGLAND FALL FOLIAGE — 19 days from Dallas. Departs September 21, 28; October 8. Highlights Crawford Notch, Boston and Blowing Rock, North Carolina.

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Senior Citizens, Don't Despair! 'Snailing' Is Here

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The nation's senior citizens need not feel left out by the current campus fad of streaking. "Snailing" has arrived.
In Lima, Ohio, 67-year-old Virgil Cleves was arrested Friday for strolling in the nude in the city's public square with a female companion, also bare.
Cleves said he was too old for streaking, the latest college fancy in which youths strip and dash short distances before

spectators. He termed the event for older persons "snailing."
Cleves and Wanda Gray, 46, were charged with public indecency.
Streaking continued unabashedly around the nation, with other variations cropping up here and there.
—During a Southwest Conference baseball game between Rice and Texas in Houston,

Tex., Friday, Rice saw its winning streak reach nine games. Texas saw its winning streak end at 17 games and the fans saw just a plain old streak.
About the middle of the game, a nude man streaked in front of the bleachers. Many of the 1,800 fans stood and applauded.
Just incidentally, Rice won, 5-4.
—In Denver, Colo., a United

Air Lines spokesman reported an incident of semistreaking aboard Flight 305 from Cleveland to Denver.
The airline spokesman said a passenger went to the forward lavatory after dinner, took off all his clothes except his shorts, socks and shoes and streaked to the rear of the plane and back, put his clothes on and returned to his seat.
The man, described as in his

40s and balding, was not detained.
—In Seattle, Wash., streakers found no ally in the American Sunbathing Association, the nation's largest nudist organization.
"We're the last of the pruders," said John Salvin, a Seattle businessman and spokesman for the association. "Nudists wouldn't be caught dead streaking."

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Robert L. Vesco Wheeler-Dealer In Mod Style

By ARTHUR EVERETT
NEW YORK (AP) — He is the man most talked about at the criminal conspiracy trial of former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and one-time Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans. His

name figures in almost every sentence of testimony. Yet he isn't even there and few in the courtroom have ever seen him. He is financier Robert L. Vesco, a fugitive in Latin America and the Bahamas

before he reached the age of 35. It was structured around his flagship company, International Controls Corp. of Fairfield, N.J. It was the 32-year-old Vesco's secret \$200,000 contribution to President Nixon's re-election campaign in 1972 that involved him with Mitchell and Stans on charges of conspiracy and obstruction of justice. It was the largest cash contribution of the campaign.

"Mr. Vesco is a man who likes to be identified as a generous giver," is the way key government witness Harry Sears once put it. However, the government claims more than generosity was involved—that in return for Vesco's contribution Mitchell and Stans impeded an SEC fraud investigation of the financier's corporate activities.

"Cheaper Than Paying Lawyer" There was an agreement between Mitchell, Stans, Vesco, Harry Sears and certain others to sell political influence for \$200,000 in cash," the government charged in its opening trial statement. "It's cheaper than paying a lawyer," Vesco was quoted in trial testimony as saying when a business associate remarked about the size of the donation. In the European circles in

which he moved, Vesco had a reputation as the biggest spender of them all. "He used to live it up like no one else I have ever met," one acquaintance claimed. Sears said Vesco contributed \$100,000 to Nixon's 1968 campaign and proposed to double that figure in 1972 "because he was a helluva lot richer in 1972 than in 1968."

\$10,000 "Small Change" Sears said Vesco once pressed a \$10,000 check on him as a reward for a favor with the remark: "It may seem like a lot of money to you, but it's small change to me." When business took Vesco to Europe, it was not uncommon for him to fly back weekends to watch his sons play Little League baseball. He spent more than \$80,000 on his company's 707 jetliner, providing it with a sauna bath, a discotheque, a spacious kitchen and other airborne amenities.

Sears, former Republican majority leader of the New Jersey Senate, went to work for Vesco at the end of 1971 as a \$60,000-a-year legal aide. He spent four days on the stand before the trial recessed for the weekend and is due back as a witness on Monday. A grant of total immunity

Amnesty Bills Draw Opposition From Government Units, Support By ACLU

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional bills providing amnesty for Vietnam war deserters and draft evaders has drawn opposition from spokes-

men for two government agencies and support from the American Civil Liberties Union. The contrasting views were outlined Friday as a House Judiciary subcommittee opened hearings on eight bills dealing with amnesty.

Walter H. Morse, general counsel of the Selective Service System, said that comprehensive amnesty might lead to wholesale refusal to serve if the draft were reinstated in future conflicts.

"General amnesty for past violators might well convince some young men in the future that they had little to lose by evading military service," Morse contended.

Deputy Asst. Atty. Gen. Leon Utman, speaking for the Justice Department, said any congressional action to legislate amnesty might be unconstitutional because "Congress cannot abridge, impair or restrict the President's pardoning power."

Subcommittee Chairman Robert W. Kastenmeier, D-Wis., replied that "the precedents are murky" on that argument and his panel would continue to consider the amnesty bills.

Henry Schwarzschild, director of the ALU's amnesty project, indicated his group would prefer no amnesty law at all to a case-by-case consideration by an amnesty review board or a requirement for two years' civilian service.

The civilian service requirement would be "a lesser form of punishment for acts that we do not believe warrant any punishment at all," he said.

Demo Congress Popularity Low, Ford Says

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Vice President Gerald R. Ford says that, while the popularity of President Nixon is at a low ebb, that of the Democratic Congress is even lower.

"Much has been made . . . of the President's low rating of 27 per cent in a recent popularity poll," Ford said Friday in speech at the University of Tampa.

"But the same poll disclosed that the public rated Congress at 21 per cent — considerably lower than the President," he said. "Both need help. It's dangerous if we don't rebuild that public image."

First European Bank

The first bank in Europe was the Bank of Venice, in 1171. The bank of England was established in 1694, and the bank of North America in 1781.

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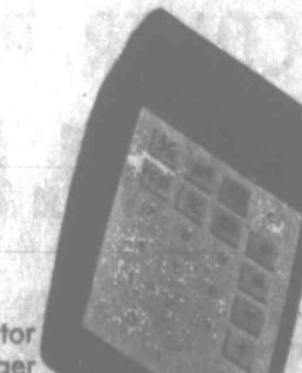


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Two Weisk Field

MIAMI (AP) — Jerry Heard m in the third round Golf Tournament Weiskopf,

Devils Iraan Meet

IRAAN — Ra Devils and Ozona's off with top hono annual Cactus Rel The Devils I Division I field w by scoring in 4 event. Iraan was ond with 86 points Ozona pulled o in the Division I fi points while Alpin with 97 markers.

Rankin's Jimmy won three events in the long jump events while Gi brought home tw ribbons in the Sanderson's Ricky miler delux, conti showing this year breaking 4:33.5 in Stanton's Dav won the 220 and 1 I and was the to turn in two division. Reagan County both turned in 440 relay and the biggest sore spot Officials gave b points in the ever Rankin looks champion in Dis year while Ozona Reagan County headed for a re their district m year.

- Shot Put — 1. Bill B...
- 11: 1. Alan Speer, 2...
- High Jump — 1. D...
- 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10.
- 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20.
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- 91. 92. 93. 94. 95. 96. 97. 98. 99. 100.

By B Coach Midland L a tough 2- Andrews M and then take a 16- a non-dist Saturday mond. The loss seven gam in taking which wa to the 10- 7-1 recort game w Coronado Len Jus lefthanded Keith who on three game.

Business

SUN., MARCH 10, 1974-78

GRM Realty Corp. Buys Midland's Central Building

The Central Building at the corner of Big Spring St. and Illinois St. was recently sold by W. W. West and Lloyd Inerarity to Gihls Realty and Management Corp.

Gihls owns five other office buildings in downtown Midland and recently announced plans to offer attendant parking, with some covered spaces, in the parking lot across the Central Building on Illinois St. The company also owns another lot across Big Spring St.

Henry H. Blanton, president of Gihls, said a feasibility study will be made to determine the amount of remodeling needed in the building. Offices will rent for a moderate price.

Susan H. Kelly, vice president of Gihls, said the firm has taken over management of the 30,000-square foot building.

Robert Midkiff Named Master Agent

WACO — Robert Midkiff of Midland, agency manager, Ector and Midland County Farm Bureau, received a Master Agent award from the Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Companies at a recognition program February 25-26 in Fort Worth.

To be selected as a Master Agent is the highest honor and recognition the Texas Farm Bureau Insurance Companies can bestow upon a member of their sales force according to company officials. The criteria for determining Master Agent are rigid and selective, requiring the maintenance of high professional standards.

This was the first year for the Master Agent program. A total of 27 agents received the award at the Fort Worth meeting. There are 110 agents serving Farm Bureau members in Texas.

Tom Benson Joins First National

Tom C. Benson has joined the staff of The First National Bank of Midland as assistant vice president and trust land manager, according to an announcement by Marshall S. McCrea Jr., senior vice president and senior trust officer.

Benson was with Texaco Inc. prior to his association with the bank. He worked as a scout and was later promoted to landman. He is a graduate of Midwestern University in Wichita Falls.

Benson is a member of the Permian Basin Landman's Association. He has lived in Midland the past six years and attends Wilshtre Park Baptist Church.



LUCKY WINNERS — Gulf Oil officials congratulate two Midland service station dealers on winning 1974 Chevrolet Vegas for having the greatest increase in sales of tires, batteries and accessories. Winning the cars were David Arrieta, third from left, and Bill Holcombe, fourth from left. Also pictured are, left to right, W. E. Myers, Gulf Lubbock Marketing District sales manager; David Messer, district retail marketing manager; W. E. Knoepfel, district tire, battery and accessory manager; and Phil Morrison, Midland tire, battery and accessory jobber.

FNB Development Names Directors

Three new directors have been selected to serve on the board of FNB Development Corporation, according to Wm. B. Johnston, president of the company. They are W. B. Yarborough, John C. Hostetler, and Sam Conner.

Yarborough, also a director of First National Bank, is a longtime Midlander who is engaged in ranching and oil investments.

Hostetler is president and chief executive officer of Hostetler Engineering, Inc., of Midland. He is also a director of First State Bank of Monahans and Midland Country Club. He is a past president of the Permian Basin Oil Show and an active member of TIPRO and IPAA, where he served as a vice president and member of the executive committee.

Conner is president of Western United Life Insurance Company of Midland, a subsidiary of FNB Development Corporation. He serves on the board of Midland Chamber of Commerce, Midland Industrial Foundation and Midland Symphony.

Two Gulf Dealers Win New Vegas

Two Midland Gulf dealers were recently presented 1974 Chevrolet Vegas's by Gulf Oil Co. and Midland Gulf tire, battery and accessory jobber Phil Morrison.

The two dealers, David Arrieta of 2110 W. Wall St. and Bill C. Holcombe at 501 W. Wall St., received the cars for having the greatest increase in sales of tires, batteries and accessories during the third and fourth quarters of 1973.

The contest was sponsored by Gulf's Central Region, which covers a five-state area, including Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Midland is located in Gulf's Lubbock Retail Marketing District, which includes West Texas and New Mexico.

Building Permits Top \$115,000 In 'Slow' Week

A single new residence permit totalling \$60,000 was issued during the week by the Midland Inspections Department.

Total for the week was a comparatively small \$115,167. The week before, permits totalling \$316,168 were issued.

The year's total is \$13,546,696 and the total for March is \$115,567.

The new residence permit went to Hayes Construction Co. for a home at 1701 Newberry.

Other permits issued for the week include Johnny Warner, 2213 Humble, mobile patio and add to it by 24 ft. \$4,000; Calvin Baker, 712 25th Street, add bedroom, \$9,000; Lee Helms, 150 South, add patio cover, \$1,500; Sid Cox, 1506 PFA, add garage building, \$200; PFA, 4101 Commercial, residence repairs, \$1,900; Calvin N. Moore, 2824 W. Shannon, add garage \$1 piece of iron, \$400; and Jim Conline, No. 8 Harover St., add three car garage, \$1100.

Also, PFA, 108 Strawberry, residence repairs and alterations, \$1,100; James Criswell, 2206 Calhoun, add swimming pool to rear of residence, \$8,000; VA, 3212 PFA, residence repairs, \$900; Larry Berry, 607 N. Midland Road, \$1 ft. by 12 ft. deck, \$1,200; PFA, 608 Commercial, residence repairs, \$1,800; Andy Covarr, 2307 E. Dairo St., add to present residence, \$1,100; James Jenkins, 2106 E. National, add 2nd square foot, \$1,000.

Mishap Injures Five

MCGREGOR, Tex. (AP) — Five members of the Killbeem High School baseball team sustained minor injuries Friday afternoon when the right rear tire of the school bus blew out on Texas 317 near here.

Named To Honor Roll

AUSTIN — Stanley Warren Turner of 2511 Gulf St. in Midland is one of 330 students in the College of Pharmacy at The University of Texas named to the fall semester honor roll.



MANAGEMENT SEMINAR — Joe Nicholson, left, and Warren Quinlan, right, of Dale Carnegie & Associates, explain the Carnegie management seminar to Mrs. Betty Simmons and Harland Valiquette of The Reporter-Telegram, who will be participants in the seminar which begins here Tuesday.

Management Seminar Set

The Dale Carnegie Management Seminar, which begins here Tuesday, will have Paul J. Mackey of Garden City, N.Y., as its instructor.

The seminar will be held from 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday in the Ramada Inn. Warren Quinlan, associate sponsor of the course, said the limited enrollment class is filling rapidly, but some spots still are open.

Mackey is regional manager for the south and southwest for Dale Carnegie courses. He formerly was an executive with Consolidation Coal Co. and Eastman Kodak Co.

Quinlan said Mackey is so highly regarded by Carnegie career people and management seminar instructors that several plan to fly in to observe the 18-hour program.

Joe Nicholson, president of an organization which directs five Dale Carnegie training programs in more than 120 Texas counties, was in Midland last week and stated, "Mackey is an exciting and dedicated management instructor who can inspire managers to their full potential in achieving goals, profits and production."

Persons interested in the management course may contact Quinlan at 963-1534.

Soviets Say Moon, Earth Are Same Age

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet scientists believe the rocks composing the moon and earth are roughly the same age, Tass said today.

The conclusion was drawn by scientists at Moscow's Institute of Geochemistry after studies of lunar rocks and soil brought back to earth by the unmanned Soviet moonships Luna 16 and Luna 20.

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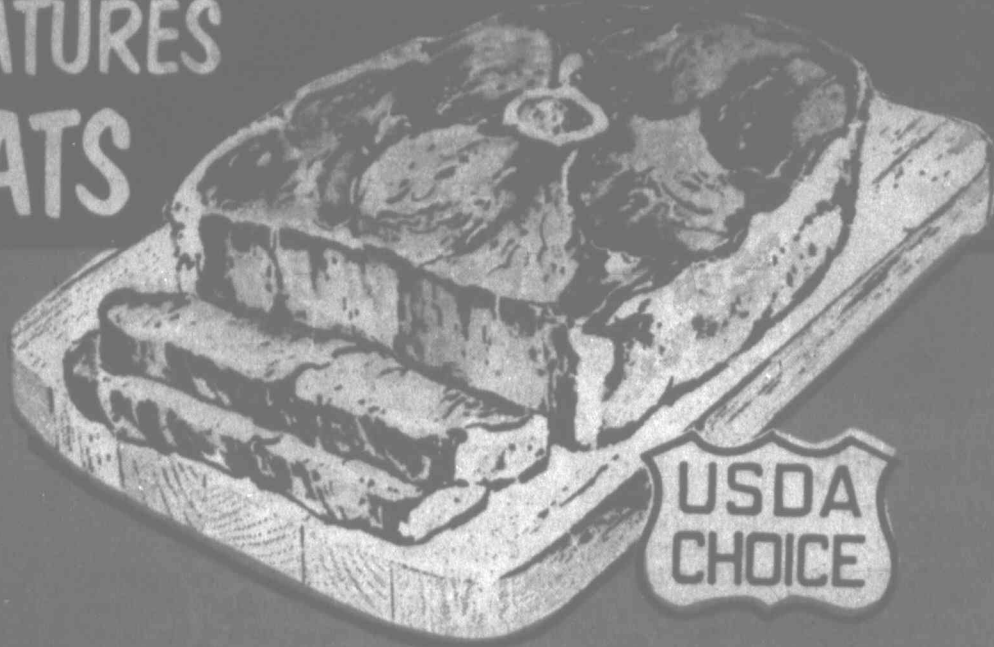
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Nixon Adopts New, More Cordial Strategy

By GAYLORD SHAW
KEY BISCAIYNE, Fla. (AP) — With a rousing speech to governors and more frequent public appearances, President Nixon is making himself more visible as part of his anti-impeachment strategy.

But the more cordial approach with the press, governors, congressmen and the public is being blended with a sizzling counterattack—through presidential spokesmen—on those who suggest Nixon should or will resign.

The latest in Nixon's series of Watergate offensives bubbled to the surface a week ago with private White House dinners for some friends in Congress.

Next came Wednesday night's news conference, his second such national television appearance in nine days, and a personal denial that he authorized offers of clemency and hush money for Watergate defendants.

This was followed the next night by a White House dinner for the nation's governors. After dessert, Nixon talked for 20 minutes about America's role in the world. Newsmen weren't present, but White House staff chief Alexander M. Haig Jr. called it "an inspirational speech... done very brilliantly."

At the conclusion, Haig said, "The governors jumped to their feet and applauded in a very intense and prolonged fashion. Some governors present said later they were moved by the speech."

After the governors moved into the East Room, Pearl Bailey sang and the President plunked out "Home on the Range" and "Wild Irish Rose" on the piano. Then he brought the governors to their feet again with "God Bless America."

Next Nixon criss-crosses the country in what amounts to a new campaign for credibility.

First will come Chicago. Nixon has scheduled a question-and-answer session Friday with members of the Economic Club—a forum for a fresh presidential assertion that the energy crisis has been overcome and a prediction that there will be no recession this year.

There are reports, as yet unconfirmed, that Nixon will fly to Chicago a day early to meet with Democratic Mayor Richard Daley.

On Saturday night the President will be in Nashville, Tenn., first to welcome Mrs. Nixon back from a six-day Latin America tour and then to attend the "Grand Ole Opry."

The following Tuesday, March 19, the President will be on national television and radio again. This time he will respond to questions at the National Association of Broadcasters convention in Houston, Tex., following the format he used in November in a meeting with members of The Associated Press Managing Editors Association.

White House sources are talking of other presidential excursions to such cities as Denver and Seattle, as well as a tour of New England. But these trips apparently hinge on the success of the already scheduled appearances.



CHARGED IN COVER-UP—Six persons charged in the Watergate cover-up are shown outside U.S. District Court in Washington Saturday, where they pleaded not guilty at their arraignments. Top row, from left, John D. Ehrlichman, former White House domestic affairs adviser; H. R. Haldeman, former White House chief of staff, and John N. Mitchell, former attorney general. Bottom row, from left, Kenneth W. Parkinson, a lawyer retained by the Committee to Re-Elect the President; Gordon Strachan, former aide to Haldeman, and Charles W. Colson, former special White House counsel. (AP Wirephoto.)

Catholic Bishop Loses Sight Of One Eye In Brutal Attack

HOUSTON (AP) — Hospital physicians said Saturday Bishop John L. Morkovsky of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Galveston-Houston, beaten in a robbery at his home, has lost the sight of his left eye.

Police sought two men in connection with the robbery and beating late Friday night.

The doctor said he would guess a blow with the barrel of the gun used by one of the assailants to pistol-whip the bishop caused the damage to the eye.

He said Morkovsky had multiple contusions and cuts on the scalp, head and face.

Aside from the "terrible blunt blow" to the eye and the other wounds, the bishop's condition appeared good, the doctor said, and he probably will be hospitalized "five or six days."

Morkovsky told police that after the second man failed to drag Miss Linhart downstairs, the one who was beating him yelled: "I've got it, let's go."

He said the pair left with his wallet and keys.

Miss Linhart said she suffered a minor arm bruise in her scuffle with the attacker.

Klan Group Boasts Of Infiltrating Houston Police

HOUSTON (AP) — The head of a Ku Klux Klan splinter group said Saturday his group has infiltrated the Houston Police Department "much more heavily than they ever infiltrated us."

Imperial Wizard Scott Nelson of the Texas Fiery Knights said the Knights include "over a dozen" active Houston police officers.

Nelson was responding to a statement Friday by Joe Singleton, former police criminal intelligence division head.

Singleton said the police have used undercover agents to infiltrate the Klan, the Socialist Workers Party and People's Party II, a now inactive black organization.

Houston Police Chief Carol M. Lynn said he did not know of any police officer who was a member of the Klan but he said he would look into Nelson's claim.

Lynn said he would "frown on an officer belonging to any organization, either left or right wing, that could in any way hamper his efforts as a police officer."

40 Mailboxes Destroyed By Vandals; Check Taken

Vandals tore up about 40 mailboxes in North Midland Friday night or early Saturday, taking a \$1,293.95 check from one, police said.

Vandals also took antennas off three vehicles in West Midland and broke four windows at Crockett Elementary School.

The check, payable to Hayden Stone Inc., was taken from the mailbox at the residence of Jim Ingram, 2803 Auburn St., sometime after 10 p.m. Friday, Patrolman Jerry Stuard reported.

At the L. D. Everly residence, 3 Fairfax St., a letter was opened.

In both instances, the envelopes were left in the mail boxes, Stuard said. Both had been put into the boxes Friday for the postman to pick up Saturday morning.

About 40 mailboxes in that vicinity were damaged but no other mail was tampered with. The information will be turned over to federal postal inspectors for investigation.

Antennas were stolen from the vehicles of Norman Walker of 2922 McDonald St., Bill J. Burns of 4319 Greenbriar St. and M. A. Woods of 4315 Greenbriar St. The cars were parked in front of the homes, officers reported.

Four windows in the principal's office at Crockett Elementary were broken, but police do not believe the school was entered.

Patrolman Donnie Dove and R. A. Stratton discovered the broken windows while on patrol.

Lady Bird Takes LBJ Library Jaunt By Streaker In Stride

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson took it all with amused tolerance, and that newsman and photographer Walter Cronkite blushed as a nude streaker interrupted Cronkite's speech Saturday at the LBJ Library Auditorium.

"She was laughing," a witness said of the widow of the late President. The witness said Cronkite blushed.

Cronkite resumed his speech, then began chuckling and told the laughing crowd: "My composure was destroyed."

The nude man, wearing only tennis shoes, an orange baseball cap and a home-made cloth mask, entered through a side door, apparently unaware of the newsman and photographers were clustered at that spot.

Mrs. Johnson was about 12 feet away on the speaker's platform with Cronkite.

"Two security men bounded across from the other side and literally jumped on him. There was a crash of falling cameras and tripods. It was an absolute shambles," said Godfrey Anderson, a retired Associated Press newsman who was in the audience.

The streaker was hauled out the side door through which he entered and was taken to city police headquarters.

Police later identified the streaker as James Joseph Nallin, 20, a UT-Austin student from Houston.

Nallin was charged with disorderly conduct, a misdemeanor that carries a maximum penalty of a \$200 fine.

Cronkite was addressing a Parents Day ceremony given by The University of Texas at Austin School of Communications.

In Hemlock Forests Moss grows thickly in wet hemlock forests.

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WESTERN REGION COTTON QUOTATIONS* JANUARY 31, 1974 U.S.D.A. Vol. 55 No. 26

| STAPLE LENGTH | SLM (41) CENTS | CENTS OVER 15/16 | DOLLARS/500 BALE OVER 15/16 |
|---------------|----------------|------------------|-----------------------------|
| 29-29/32 | 43.15 | | |
| 30-15/16 | 46.70 | | |
| 31-31/32 | 51.25 | | |
| 32-1" | 55.95 | 9.25 | \$46.25 |
| 33-1-1/32" | 59.20 | 12.50 | \$62.50 |
| 34-1-1/16" | 63.55 | 16.85 | \$84.25 |

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| Staple | 1" to 1 1/16" | 86% |
| Mike | 3.3 to 4.9 | 85% |

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Seats Almost Gone For 'Shot In Dark'

Seats are going, going and almost gone for the series of performances of "A Shot in the Dark" coming soon at Theatre Centre.

In fact, many of the performances of the saucy adult comedy already are sold out, including Friday's opening night.

There are good reasons for all that brisk business at the Midland Community box office: For one thing, "A Shot in the Dark" is a witty and engaging comedy, designed to make people laugh. And for another, the MCT production boasts a guest star—a talented and beautiful young actress—whom people are sure to want to see, joined by a competent cast of MCT veteran performers.

It all adds up to an evening of high fun and good entertainment!

The guest star, Deana Martin, daughter of famed

entertainer Dean Martin, arrived here late last week to join the rest of the cast in rehearsals of the show. She is a frequent star of dinner theater productions across the U.S., and has appeared in a number of motion pictures as well.

The recent signing of Miss Martin to star in the Midland Community Theatre production was a first for MCT—the first time a "name" performer has been engaged to appear in a local production.

Joining her in "A Shot in the Dark" are a number of well-known Community Theatre actors and actresses, including Charles Dixon, Gloria Stephenson, Martha Kent, Bill Seward, John Chain, Al Beatty and Jim Walker. The production is staged and directed by MCT's Art Cole.

In addition to Friday's opening performances at

8:30, there will be performances on March 16, 17, 18, 20, 21, 22, 24, 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30.

There will be no hold-overs of this show, MCT spokesmen have announced. Already, several of the weekend performances are sold out, and MCT is urging theatergoers to make reservations for the various week-night performances to obtain the best seating still available. The Theatre Centre box office will open to the general public Monday morning. Information on seating for a specific performance may be obtained by telephoning the theater at 682-3544.

Following Friday's opening performance, there will be a gala supper party in Midland Petroleum Club honoring Miss Martin and her fellow cast members. The tickets for the event are at \$15 per person. A few vacancies still remain, and persons interested in attending may telephone the theater to make arrangements.



LITTLE MISS FINALIST—Lauri Ann Wilson, 6, has her sights set on the National Little Miss Pageant June 27-29 in Roanoke, Va. Lauri, a first grader at Bowie Elementary School, will be the Texas representative to the contest. She is the daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Ronald N. Wilson.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
AMUSEMENTS
11B—SUNDAY, MARCH 10, 1974

Lubbock Fete To Honor Acosta, Byerley

LUBBOCK — Manuel Acosta, Byerley of Kansas City who already is well-known in the Permian Basin and other areas of West Texas, will be joined by an artist new to the region — but sure to become a favorite with art-lovers in the Southwest — at an open house here this afternoon.

The two will be honor guests at one of the Baker Gallery's "meet the artists" preview-receptions, scheduled from 1 to 4:30 p.m. today in the gallery in downtown Lubbock. Midland area residents are invited.

The new artist is Robert

Acosta, a native of Mexico who now resides in El Paso, is one of the original group of artists represented by Baker Gallery when the gallery first opened more than a decade ago. Acosta first became known to Lubbock area residents when he assisted famed artist Peter Hurd in painting a large mural at the old West Texas Museum

and entered the art field fulltime last year. He had a show of his paintings several months ago at Commercial Bank & Trust Co. here, and has had shows elsewhere. Included in the current Woman's Club exhibition are watercolor paintings as well as those in various other media, and those utilizing techniques which Hanssen has developed himself.

Hansen Paintings Exhibited

Midland artist Paul F. Hansen is represented with a one-man show of paintings and drawings on current display at the Midland Woman's Club in Hogan Park.

Hansen will be honor guest at an open house and reception scheduled at the club this afternoon. Hours will be 1:30 to 4 p.m. The public is invited.

Hansen, who with his wife Bonnie and daughters moved to the Tall City several years ago,

Sacred Music Festival Scheduled At Lubbock

LUBBOCK — "Let the Sun Shine Through" is the theme of Lubbock's second annual Sacred Music Festival, a popular area-wide event which benefits the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra.

The festival is scheduled next Saturday night in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium with a number of outstanding performers to be featured artists.

They include gospel pianist Dino Kartsonakis — better known simply as Dino — and the widely-hailed Oral Roberts

University Singers from ORU at Tulsa. Joining them will be Richard Campbell, former Texas Tech University star athlete who has acquired a large following in Lubbock and surrounding area with his talents as a singer. Eddy Nicholson is to be the emcee of this year's show.

The first festival in the Lubbock Coliseum last year was so successful that the second event is being planned for the municipal auditorium to accommodate a capacity crowd. Tickets, priced \$4, \$3 and \$2 (the latter for second tier of the auditorium balcony only) are currently on sale by mail or through the Lubbock Symphony office at 1721 Broadway, Lubbock. Children under 12 will be admitted for half-price.

Dino, whose last name is almost impossible to pronounce — and consequently seldom used — comes to Lubbock with a solid reputation established through repeated appearances with evangelist Katherine Kuhlman on her tv show. He has recorded several sacred albums, including "The Greatest of Miracles," which won awards as the best religious instrumental album of 1970. A graduate of the Juilliard School, Dino left the classical concert field to concentrate his talents in the gospel area.

The Oral Roberts University Singers consist of 40 ORU students who travel the length and breadth of this country singing gospel music. The singers' youth and vitality is well-reflected in the Ralph Carmichael arrangements included in their repertoire — and scheduled to be presented here.

The group is directed by Tony Catanzariti, music director at Oral Roberts University.

A special feature of the upcoming sacred music event will be audience participation through a "sing-along" planned during the evening. The festival is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

Holdovers Set For 'Oklahoma!'

ODESSA — Holdover performances are scheduled this weekend to bring The Globe Theatre's production of the hit musical "Oklahoma!" to a successful close.

The final performances are scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Tickets currently are on sale at the Globe box office, 2308 Shakespeare Road. The theater telephone number is 332-4031.

"Oklahoma!", the classic musical by Rodgers and Hammerstein, opened here Feb. 22 to initiate the Globe's 1974 season. It has played to full houses each weekend since, necessitating the addition of the holdovers to accommodate ticket demand.

Midland Architect Firm Wins Four Top Design Awards

Frank Welch Associates of Midland won four top awards in the biennial design awards meeting of West Texas Chapter of American Institute of Architects, held here Feb. 28.

The awards are given to recognize excellence of design in buildings executed by architects in Midland, Odessa, Big Spring, San Angelo and other towns in the chapter area.

First honor awards went to the Welch firm for the Midland Planetarium and the Forest Oil Building in Midland. Honor awards went to the firm for Phase One Townhouses in Dallas and La Bodega Restaurant in Midland.

Jurors included James Tittle of Abilene, Dudley Thompson of Lubbock and Sinclair Black of Austin.



AWARD-WINNING BUILDING—Forest Oil Co. building in Midland was one of four top winners for the Frank Welch Associates architect firm of Midland in recent competition sponsored by the West Texas Chapter of American Institute of Architects.

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Art Film Series Ends This Week

The two final sequences in the "Pioneers of Modern Painting" film series will be shown here Monday and Tuesday nights.

The films, dealing with Norwegian painter Edvard Munch and French painter Henri Rousseau, were to have been shown this past week, but did not arrive from the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.

The upcoming screenings are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday in Lee High School and 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Museum of the Southwest, 1705 W. Missouri St. Both will be open to the public.

The six-part film series, written and narrated by Sir Kenneth Clark, is being presented here under auspices of Midland College and the Midland Arts Council, through the cooperation of the National Gallery of Art.

Concerts Group Sets Member Drive

Midland Community Concerts Association is finalizing plans for its annual membership campaign.

The campaign will include a "Renewals Week" March 17-23, and a "New Members Week" March 24-30.

The upcoming campaign will be for memberships for the 1974-75 season which begins early next fall. Several outstanding entertainment attractions already have been booked for the season. Community Concerts spokesmen announced.

With a seven-foot wingspan, the African black eagle ranks among the largest of the eagles.



COLORFUL POSTERS — Mrs. Robert C. Michener admires a colorful circus poster of yesteryear, one of a group on current display in the Museum of the Southwest's Turner Memorial Gallery, 1705 W. Missouri St. The poster collection, along with art works by elementary students in the city's public and private schools, and a photographic collection titled "Children In Bondage," will be on view to the public between 2 and 5 p.m. today. Admission is free.

Midland Student Member Of Interlochen Orchestra

INTERLOCHEN, Mich. — head of the music department there, the talented teen-agers Gladden Duff of Midland, Tex., is a member of the viola section of the Interlochen Arts Academy Orchestra, currently preparing for its annual tour. Miss Duff is a junior student now in her second year at the well-known academy.

The orchestra of 97 young musicians will be on the road from March 14 to 24. Conducted by Thor Johnson, artistic director of the academy, and Byron Hanson, resident conductor and

Taiwan. The concert schedule is: March 14, Cadillac, Mich.; March 16, Elkhart, Ind.; March 17, Orchestra Hall in Chicago; March 19, Peru, Ind.; March 20, Indianapolis; March 21, Charleston, Ill., and March 24, Hill Auditorium in Ann Arbor, Mich.

The Interlochen Arts Academy is a college-preparatory boarding school with equal emphasis on a comprehensive arts program and a stimulating innovative academic curriculum.

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ARTIST: I have improved my visualization and imagination so necessary in my business, which is landscape painting. A. K.

HOMEMAKER: After taking Silva Mind Control I returned to college after 20 years away, studying design and architecture and have a 4.0 average (straight A). E. V.

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Senators Hit Nixon's Opposition To Public Financing Of Elections

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has proposed a series of campaign reforms, but several senators have criticized his opposition to public financing of elections.

In a radio address Friday, Nixon said, "you work too hard for your money to have it work for candidates or campaigns you don't know about or don't care about or even oppose."

Nixon has called use of federal money for elections "taxation without representation."

However, Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania said, "I don't think it is."

And Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., called the President's message "grossly misleading and distorted in its opposition to public financing."

Kennedy said that public financing is "the heart of the essential legislation now awaiting action" in the Senate.

Common Cause, the citizen's lobby, called Nixon's proposals "an attempt to kill meaningful campaign finance reform."

"It is ironic that the President opposes any use of public funds to finance elections. The story of his 1972 presidential campaign finances constitutes the greatest case ever made for controlling campaign finance abuses through public financing of elections," Common Cause said.

Action on campaign reform legislation is expected during the spring.

"I am doubtful that any legislation can provide the panacea that some seek to guarantee absolute integrity in the electoral process," Nixon said.

"All of our solutions in the area of campaign reform must be grounded on the solid experience of nearly 200 years, not merely on the spirit of rhetoric which so frequently prevades this arena," the President said.

Key points in his proposals would:

- Limit a contributor to giving \$15,000 to a presidential candidate and \$3,000 to a House or Senate candidate.
- Prevent labor and business political action committees from giving money directly to candidates.
- Require all money for a candidate to pass through one committee and one bank.
- Prevent cash contributions of more than \$50 and bar donations of stock or the loaning of funds.
- Bar disruptive and misleading activities, such as rigging public opinion polls or disseminating false information.

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LIONS GET SAMBO'S PANCAKE MIX FOR JAMBOREE — Chairman Buck McCarty, second from right, accepts first sack of Sambo's Pancake Mix to be used next Saturday in the Downtown Lions Club's Pancake Jamboree from Curtis McClain, manager of Sambo's Restaurant here. Observing the action are Ken Wray, left, publicity chairman, and A. J. Tisdale, procurement committee chairman for the jamboree. The pancake mix for the 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. jamboree again this year is being furnished without charge by Sambo's. The event will be held in the Dellwood Plaza Mall.

Wage, Price Controls Removed From Most Of Paper Industry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wage and price controls were removed Friday from most of the \$31-billion paper industry, including products ranging from toilet paper to newsprint, in a major action of the Cost of Living Council to decontrol the economy.

Council Director John T. Dunlop estimated over-all prices of paper products would increase from 10 to 12 per cent by August, although increases for facial tissues, toilet paper, napkins and paper towels will be generally held to 7 per cent.

Council officials said, however, that the decontrol action will do little to ease the shortage, because newsprint manufacturers already are producing at maximum capacity.

"It obviously implies continued shortages of newsprint in the near-term," said Don R. Conlan, the council associate director for economic policy.

He estimated, however, that the price for No. 32 standard white newsprint could increase from about \$185 per ton at present to an average \$200 per ton by August.

Dunlop said that, in exchange for decontrol, the council is requiring major companies — with sales of more than \$150 million — to make written commitments with respect to future price increases and also on export policy.

Companies that refuse to make such commitments by March 15 will not be decontrolled, he said. The biggest companies, representing 40 per cent of sales, already have agreed, he added.

Besides prices, the wages and salaries in the paper industry also are decontrolled, except for one unspecified agreement that the council has challenged.

Lifting of wage and price controls from the paper industry, Dunlop said, leaves only 48 per cent of wholesale prices still subject of controls, and 35 per cent of the labor force.

Major industries still under control include steel, food, aluminum, copper, textiles, mining and apparel.

Although Friday's action will not immediately affect retail prices, the increases in wholesale prices eventually will be passed along to the consumer in the form of higher prices for paper products of all kinds.

Controls also were lifted from employees, manufacturers, wholesalers and brokers in the waste paper industry.

Dunlop said severe shortages have developed throughout the paper industry because world prices for pulp, newsprint and other products are much higher than in this country.

To help ease the supply problem, he said major pulp producers have agreed not to increase exports of pulp this year over 1973 levels.

Insurance Firm Charged In Engaging In Plot To Protect Shaky Investment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission Friday charged the Republic National Life Insurance Co. of Dallas with engaging in a fraudulent scheme to protect an investment that was in jeopardy.

The complaint was filed in U.S. District Court in New York and named Republic National, the second largest insurance company in Texas and co-owner of the Blackstone Hotel in Fort Worth, three other firms and 11 individuals as taking part in the alleged scheme. The SEC said Republic National has more than \$10 billion in outstanding life, accident and health insurance policies.

The other companies named in the complaint were Realty Equities Corp. of New York, a real estate broker, and two New York accounting firms—Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. and Westheimer, Fine, Berger & Co. is charged with having permitted its audit reports, including its qualified opinion, to accompany Realty's financial statements for 1971 and 1972 when the statements were "materially false and misleading."

Individuals named as defendants include Morris Karp, Realty's president and chief executive; Jerome Scoher, Realty's treasurer; Theodore Beasley, Republic's chief executive officer and chairman of the board; C.J. Skelton, vice president of Republic's board of directors; Thomas G. Nash, president of Republic; Ronald Rex Beasley, Republic's executive vice president; Robert T. Grady, executive vice president and chief actuary of Republic; Samuel P. Smoot, senior vice president and treasurer of Republic; Neal M. Stanley, vice president and actuary of Republic; Hillary H. Evers, of Cincinnati, Ohio, a mortgage broker and Phelam S. O'Toole Jr. of St. Louis, a real estate appraiser.

The SEC said Republic invested substantial additional sums in Realty to protect and conceal its failing investment and channeling funds through conduit firms to disguise the additional investment.

In addition, Republic allegedly fraudulently reported receiving income from Realty that was in actuality generated by its additional investment.

By December of 1972, the SEC said, Republic's investment in Realty totaled at least \$108 million, out of total reported assets of \$448 million.

Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. is charged with having issued its audit reports and unqualified opinion on Republic's financial statements for 1970, 1971, and 1972 "when such financial statements were materially false and misleading."

Westheimer, Fine, Berger & Co. is charged with having permitted its audit reports, including its qualified opinion, to accompany Realty's financial statements for 1971 and 1972 when the statements were "materially false and misleading."

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Enjoy tastefully prepared food in a pleasant atmosphere at moderate cost
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1-A White Estate, discovered in F seven miles south field.

It rated a calcu open flow of 3.25 feet of gas per d through perforati 9,540 feet, whic acidized with 250

Drilled to 9,563 4 1/2-inch casing s and is plugged 400 ft.

Under ground 2,763 feet, the were picked: Wo Disco, 6,621; C Pennsylvanian d Cornell, 9,412; Jo Ellenburger, 9,532

Well site is 600 f and east lines c block 194, TCRR

Small Gas
Finals In Ki

Alamo Natural Midland, has file a Strawn lime for its No. 1 Jo Kimble County t southwest of Ju mile northeast of Doreen (Petnsy field.

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No. 2-49 HS&I dually finished northeast extensi production, a n

George S

Price To A
Desk, Der

The Midland D Club will hold its Thursday at 7 p Country Club.

George S. Pr general manager will be the speak

Price's topic "Predicament (discussion will b puter study of f future, populatio supply and raw availability.

Price has been position with Co this year. He worked for Byru division of B regional sales r president of f Division of Th as senior engi Chemical Corp., He also has been for Signal Oil : North Dakota a engineer in W Amoco Product

ADVERTISING RATES: Display advertising rates on application. Legal notices and classified word rate 8 cents per word per day for each of the first two days; 4 cents per word per day for each subsequent day.

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The publisher is not responsible for copy omissions or typographical errors which may occur other than to correct them in the next issue after it is brought to his attention and in no case does the publisher hold himself liable for damages further than the amount received by him for editorial space containing the error.

Brethren, if a man is overtaken in any trespass, you who are spiritual should restore him in a spirit of gentleness. Look to yourself, lest you too be tempted. Bear one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ. — Galatians 6:1, 2.

'Energy For Progress' Business in general is humming in the Permian Basin Empire and its Headquarters City of Midland...

This very well could be the region's best year in the last decade and longer from an economic standpoint. The federal government actually holds the key to the situation.

The death of emergency energy legislation, which included a price "rollback" provision, through a presidential veto sustained by the Senate, was most encouraging.

Other roadblocks, however, are being proposed in Congress, but, hopefully, these also will be sidetracked. If the government will just unshackle the petroleum industry, it can and will produce more "Energy for Progress."

The oil and gas industry already is in action, and it is poised for greater and more far-reaching programs if the government will give it a "go ahead" sign.

As was stated previously, business conditions in general are excellent in the Tall City and throughout West Texas and Southeast New Mexico.

All this, plus record-breaking farm and ranch income, means a stepped-up, faster moving economy in general. Bank deposits are at record highs in Midland and most other cities in the region.

Continuing industrial development also is a definite factor in the community's economic growth.

No wonder a spirit of optimism prevails here! The story of this continuing PROGRESS is told in factual, interesting form in this, the 27th annual Oil & Business Review Edition of The Midland Reporter-Telegram, which has as its theme "Energy for Progress."

Both "Energy" and "Progress" are meaningful, thrilling words in the Permian Basin Empire!

Iran has announced that it will spend approximately \$5 billion for French nuclear reactors and other equipment over the next 10 years.

Saudi Arabia, the small Persian Gulf states and Libya, on the other hand, are expected to pile up "gigantic surpluses" with no immediate plans for purchases from the West.

None of these newly rich nations, however, has started the world with the announcement that it may be time for them to take over some of the load from the West in helping the economies of those developing nations not blessed with oil wealth.

YOU CAN'T LEGISLATE morality, it's said. Neither can you legislate instant social change. Or if you do, there always are unforeseen consequences.

In Ohio, for example, following ratification of the 26th Amendment giving the vote to 18-year-olds, legislators decided to go all the way and lower the age of majority to 18.

A lot of 18-year-olds are still in high school and officials are wondering, among other things, whether they now may sign their own excuses for being absent.

Of a more serious nature, however, is the plight of welfare

'And We're Supposed To Be The Honored Guests'



DON OAKLEY Wealthy Arab Countries Won't Share The Wealth

WASHINGTON (NEA) — At a recent conference of major oil-producing countries in Bangkok, the government of Iran issued a harsh attack against the oil-importing nations, and the United States in particular, charging that they are using the energy crisis as a "scapegoat" to reduce their aid to developing countries.

It soon may be a question of who is the pot and who is the kettle in this matter of foreign aid.

About the same time as Iran was making the charge came a prediction that the 11 major oil-exporting nations will earn more than \$100 billion from petroleum sales in 1974 and will be earning \$150 billion annually by 1980.

Even if oil prices decline or some of the Middle Eastern countries decide to cut back production rather than prices, revenue generated this year and in following years "will still be staggering," says Business International Corp., a New York-based research, publishing and counseling organization.

The 11 countries are Abu Dhabi, Algeria, Indonesia, Iran, Iraq, Kuwait, Libya, Nigeria, Qatar, Saudi Arabia and Venezuela.

What are they going to do with their "windfall profits"? Algeria, Iran and Iraq, all with fairly sizeable populations and ambitious development programs, previously had to borrow heavily abroad to finance these programs.

A lawyer for the Legal Aid Society counters that "ADC helps people stay in school. Otherwise, you have another generation on welfare."

It all started with a well-intentioned, "simple" change in the law.

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BRUCE BLOSSAT 'Tis The Season For Indictment, Unhappiness

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The long awaited roster of Watergate and related indictments against President Nixon's former aides running from top through middle echelons, is guaranteed to give him an unhappy spring and summer — to say the least.

The President's biggest pipe dream among many he has indulged was the notion he could consign Watergate to 1973 and "get on with the nation's business" in 1974 and thereafter.

From indictment-time forward, this year is going to be a minefield for him. On top of that, he'll have Congress and the impeachment issue to confront, plus the final report of the Senate Ervin Committee.

One source keeping close watch believes the indictments represent a watershed, beyond which the Washington scene is not likely to appear the same again.

Men who possibly had imagined they might avoid being formally charged will be wondering what it will be like to have their part in the sordid doings of 1971-73 laid bare in open court.

Some legal analysts here think there will be more and more bargaining, with guilty pleas the result.

The time to weigh that course may be ample. It could be late spring or summer before any new trials begin.

Those charged who choose to fight will find some of their former associates in the Nixon regime arrayed against them. Some of the indicted may be astonished at the amount of evidence amassed in support of the charges.

The company has announced the increases at varying periods since January.

Some of the customers complained about the amount of increase, which doubled their bills in some cases.

Several state representatives held a news conference in Austin Friday to protest the hike.

The re-evaluated billings will be higher than the pre-increase billings, Jean Ryan, company spokeswoman, said Friday but added she could not say by how much because of complicated rate schedules.

No one can be sure at what pace the House impeachment inquiry will proceed. But, obviously, if it moves slowly and has poor luck in compiling the documentary evidence it seeks for a decision, the trials and their inevitable disclosures will overlap with House proceedings and almost certainly add to their anti-Nixon thrust.

As earlier indicated, the Ervin Committee's findings could add important underscoring. By July the President could very well believe that he is being triple-teamed.

Assuming at least a few of the Nixon aides' trials, prove as eye-popping as some are predicting, convictions (added to the anticipated further guilty pleas) may combine to threaten impeachment much more seriously than the President says he believes.

Some Washington circles may accept as plausible his pleas of isolation (implying ignorance of Watergate and cover-up).

Fondness For Pickles Thomas Jefferson had a special fondness for pickles. "On a hot day in Virginia," he wrote, "I know of nothing more comforting than a fine spiced pickle, brought up trout-like from the sparkling depths of that aromatic jar below stairs in Aunt Sally's cellar."

East had an automatic play of a low heart. His partner had clearly led top of nothing. The king, if held back, would eventually be able to stop dummy's fourth heart from scoring a trick and South would have wound up making just four spades for an average score.

The bidding has been West North East South ?

Yes, South held: 430554 A X K Q 8 3 + A J 5 4 - What do you do?

A — Bid one spade. With two five-card suits right next to one another bid the higher ranking first.

TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner responds one notrump. What do you do now?

Answer: One spade

There were about 253,000 patients in 327 state and county mental hospitals in the U.S. based on a 1972 average daily census.

The full-time personnel at these mental hospitals was estimated at 213,777 and the expenditures were \$2.1 billion.

There were 225,995 residents in these hospitals at the end of 1972, compared to 558,922 residents at the end of 1955.

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THE BIBLE Can You Quote It? By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. Name the man whose baptism was the beginning of Gentiles being accepted into the Christian faith, Acts 10.

2. Which apostle's shadow was once considered a healing power? Acts 5:15

3. Was the "roll of a book" which was presented to Ezekiel, one of joy or sadness? Ezek. 2:10

4. Name the two martyrs, first and last, whom Jesus spoke of in Matthew 23:35.

5. The word "tetrarch" is of Greek origin, meaning ruler of a fourth part and an inferior prince subject to the Roman empire. During the time of Jesus and John the Baptist, what family was thus titled? Mt. 14:1 Luke 3:1

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

The Country Person Acupuncture is a useful ancient art for correcting certain illnesses of neurological origin... But needles stuck all over the human body don't cure everything, a fact that the Chinese readily admit.

Crime in China cannot even be compared to the muggings and murders in other cities of the world. But the Chinese press has regular articles which imply that human depravity does not get off the train at the Hong Kong-China border.

No flies in China is a slogan trotted out for years. Guests who visited Chinese communes in the heat of midsummer say

"We need to be able to accept folk's kindness without expecting them to want something in return."

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WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

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There were 225,995 residents in these hospitals at the end of 1972, compared to 558,922 residents at the end of 1955.

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This and That

ACROSS 1. Aarachoid 2. Gold (Sp.) 3. Banking game 12. Mountain (comb. form) 13. Ring (Sp.) 14. Heavy blow 15. Belonging to that girl 16. Student's teacher (Brit.) 17. Being (Latin) 18. Chemical suffix 19. Contract 21. Indonesian of Mindanao 22. Ceremonial 24. Put up a stake in poker 26. Small coin 27. Rate of motion 29. Number 30. Possible part 31. Pacific terrace

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56

TIMELY QUOTES

"Whatever may have been wrong in Watergate, it is not chargeable to the Republican party. That would be a flagrant case of guilt by association."

—Former U.S. Attorney General Elliot Richardson at a GOP fund-raising dinner in New Jersey.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD and JAMES JACOBY (Newspaper Editor/Columnist) Remember the boy at the zoo who wanted to know if the hip-

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ROADS REPORT

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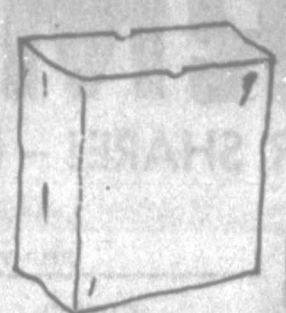
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Decker Bacon

12-oz Pkg **99^c**

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Hot Links **99^c**

USDA Inspected, 4-7 Lb Avg

Baking Hens

Lb **69^c**

USDA Inspected Grade A Split with Ribs All White Meat

Fryer Breasts **98^c**

USDA Inspected, Grade A Fryer

Drumsticks or Thighs **79^c**

Sliced Water Added

Smoked Picnics **79^c**

Oscar Mayer Fresh

Link Sausage **\$1.59**

Oscar Mayer

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Farmer Jones or Piggly Wiggly 6 Varieties

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Farmer Jones

Sliced Bacon **\$1.19**

Rath's

Sliced Bologna **67^c**

Rath's Sliced

Luncheon Meat **77^c**

Rath's Sliced

Ham and Cheese **79^c**

Full Quarter, Sliced

Pork Loin **\$1.18**

Vine Ripe Tomatoes

Lb. **29^c**

Fresh

Crisp Carrots **19^c**

Cabbage **19^c**

Cucumbers **35^c**

Fresh Avocados **4 FOR \$1**

Green Onions **2 FOR 19^c**

Family Size

Pepsi Cola

28-oz. **4 \$1**

Johnson's

Baby Powder **69^c**

Johnson's

Baby Oil **79^c**

Johnson's

Baby Lotion **69^c**

Menz Strained Fruits & Vegetables

Baby Food **10 \$1**

Key or With Iron

Enfamil Formula **35^c**

Piggly Wiggly

Dog Food **\$3.59**

Bounty Assorted Colors

Paper Towels

120 Sheet 2 Ply Rolls **3 \$1**

Piggly Wiggly Pure Ground

Black Pepper **45^c**

Austler

Beef Stew **61^c**

Delicious

Ranch Style Beans **24^c**

Piggly Wiggly Chicken/Rice Crm/Chic Crm of Mushroom

Chicken Noodle Soup **6 \$1**

Piggly Wiggly

Instant Tea **99^c**

Dish Detergent

Liquid Joy **39^c**

Contadina, Whole

Tomatoes

14-oz Cans **5 \$1**

Dei Monte Cut

Green Beans **31^c**

Dei Monte Cream or Whole Kernel

Golden Corn **27^c**

Dei Monte Garden

Sweet Peas **27^c**

Spartime All Varieties

Pot Pies **5 \$1**

Penzoi or Quaker State

Motor Oil **47^c**

Laundry Detergent

Cheer Detergent **69^c**

3209 North Midkiff

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Gladiola FLOUR ALL PURPOSE

Gladiola

5 Lb Bag **69^c**

Piggly Wiggly

Instant Coffee **10 oz. \$1.59**

Piggly Wiggly Evaporated

Canned Milk **25^c**

Piggly Wiggly Pink

Grapefruit Juice **45^c**

Piggly Wiggly Cheese and

Macaroni Dinners **4 \$1**

Piggly Wiggly Frozen Vegetables

MIX OR MATCH **4 \$1**

Gandy's

Cottage Cheese **53^c**

Free 100 S&H Green Stamps

Free 100 S&H Green Stamps

Free 100 S&H Green Stamps

Free 100 S&H Green Stamps

Free 50 S&H Green Stamps

Free 100 S&H Green Stamps

Free 100 S&H Green Stamps

Free 100 S&H Green Stamps

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1 or 2 bedrooms
Call Betty Sandel, Manager, 683-3673

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ANGLO-ARAB gelding two years old...
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FREE DELIVERY
Pest moths and termites for flower beds...

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COMMUNITY center, free water, storybook playground...

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61 MOBILE HOME SPACE

FARM EQUIP. & SUPPLIES

GARDEN tractor, 12 horsepower, and equipment...
MACHINERY & TOOLS
CATERPILLAR crawler loader...

CASING FOR SALE
NEW, 4 1/2 inch, 3-10 pound, NYC...
APPROXIMATELY 1500 ft. 4 1/2 inch...

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NEW 2 row planter and cultivator...

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PRIVATE ROOM & BATH
Three Good Meals-Daily \$40.00 Per Week

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1-2-3 Bedrooms and Townhouse
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Furnished and unfurnished

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Tastefully Designed for Comfort and Convenience
3 SWIMMING POOLS

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HAPPINESS IS LIVING AT RIVIERA APARTMENTS
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APARTMENTS, FURN.

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FINEST AND MOST SPACIOUS APARTMENTS
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Valencia Villas
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NEW FURNITURE IS HERE!

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1 or 2 bedrooms

OLDE ENGLISH VILLAGE
NEWLY DECORATED
Large 2-3 bedroom furnished

CASA CARRIZO
Convenient Downtown
Exclusive 1 bedroom, furnished...

THORNWOOD APARTMENTS
501 North "A" St.
2-3 bedrooms

OCOTILLO APARTMENTS
Furnished, with 12, maid service, cooking...
3 bedrooms, 3 baths

LA FONDA
Pool - LIVING DOWN TOWN - Carpets
Sentry Property Management, Lockbox

APARTMENTS, UNFURN.

YUCCA TAN APARTMENTS
2 BEDROOM
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BRICK DUPLEX APARTMENTS

ANDALUSIAN EXCLUSIVE APPTS.
1 & 2 BEDROOM
Pool, hydrotherapy wall

RECO PLACE APARTMENTS
501 West Louisiana
1 or 2 bedrooms

OLDE ENGLISH VILLAGE
NEWLY DECORATED
Large 2-3 bedroom furnished

CASA CARRIZO
Convenient Downtown
Exclusive 1 bedroom, furnished...

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Furnished, with 12, maid service, cooking...
3 bedrooms, 3 baths

LA FONDA
Pool - LIVING DOWN TOWN - Carpets
Sentry Property Management, Lockbox

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1 and 2 bedrooms. Some with new furniture...
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OLDE ENGLISH VILLAGE
NEWLY DECORATED
Large 2-3 bedroom furnished

CASA CARRIZO
Convenient Downtown
Exclusive 1 bedroom, furnished...

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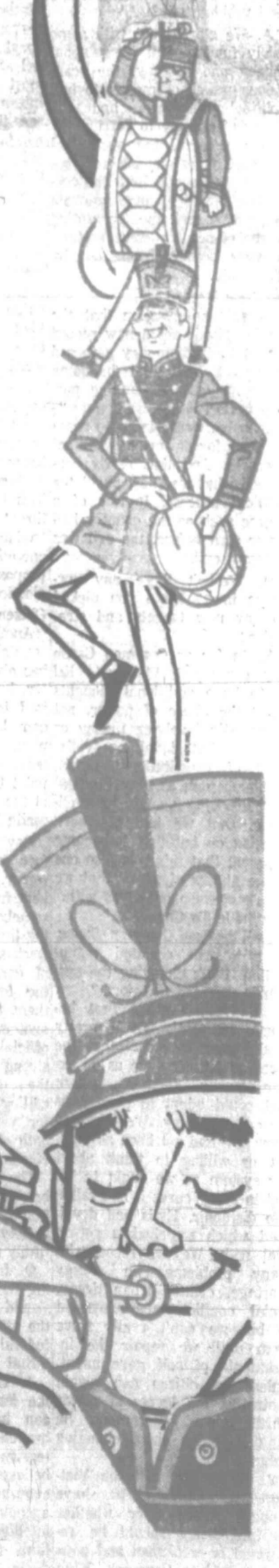
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Furnished, with 12, maid service, cooking...
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Pool - LIVING DOWN TOWN - Carpets
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These Midland firms take great pride in having been of service to you, their valued customers ... and sincerely hope they may have the opportunity to serve you for many, many years to come. They take this opportunity to thank you for your patronage and they invite all newcomers to call on them for the best in friendly service and fine-quality goods.

- | | | |
|---|--|---|
| <p>84 years
1st National Bank of Midland
Jno. P. Butler, Chairman of the Board
C. J. Kelly, President & Vice Chairman
303 W. Wall 683-4231</p> <p>50 years
Rowan Drilling—U.S.
W. J. Holbert, Manager
Western United Life Bldg. 683-4373</p> <p>40 years
Road Machinery Co.
Jack McClurg, Manager
1300 Gordon City Highway 684-8049</p> <p>40 years
Reynolds Food Store
Jack Reynolds, Owner
2000 W. Front 684-9200</p> <p>38 years
American Chemical Co.
Laboratory Controlled Industrial
Water Treatments
Dan R. Carter, Gen. Mgr.
Wayne B. Butler, Asst. Mgr.
Box 246 684-4031</p> <p>37 years
Lester Short Pharmacy
Lester Short, Owner
433 Andrews Hwy. 684-4439</p> <p>37 years
Montgomery Ward
Dorothy Scott, Mgr.
2513 W. Ohio 684-6691</p> <p>35 years
Martin Distributing Co. Inc.
W. Frank Martin, Pres.
Midland Air Terminal 563-1450</p> <p>30 years
Wood Paint & Body Shop
Murray Wood, Owner
204 E. Industrial 684-4321</p> <p>30 years
Midland Floral Co.
The Koeglars, Owners & Managers
1705 W. Wall 682-2544</p> <p>29 years
Texas Flange, Inc.
Vernon Williams, Pres.
Roy Miller, Ofc. Mgr.
219 Park Ave., Odessa 563-0953</p> <p>29 years
West Texas Electrical Log Service
105 W. Wall 682-9796</p> <p>29 years
Matlock Furniture and Appliance
Mr. Matlock, Owner and Manager
805 S. Big Spring 683-4474</p> <p>28 years
Ornamental Shop
Jack Boyce, Owner
3907 W. Wall 694-8331</p> <p>26 years
Panther City Office Supply Co.
W. D. Stovall, Mgr.
321 N. Colorado 683-4224</p> <p>25 years
May & Duncan Music Co.
Owners, Wesley May & Jerry Duncan
21 Village Circle 682-9451</p> <p>25 years
Fernian Reproduction
Gordon Elderkin
212 N. Colorado 682-8693</p> <p>25 years
Ellis Jewelry
Louie & Clyde Ellis
1407 N. Big Spring 683-7899</p> | <p>24 years
Don's Poultry & Egg Co.
Don Tergason, Owner
Rte. 3 Box 452 Cotton Flat Rd. 683-4646</p> <p>24 years
Marcum Drilling Co.
Gordon & Dalton Marcum, Owners
Central Bldg. 683-4372</p> <p>24 years
Jerry's Sheet Metal
Jerry Riel, Owner
700 N. P. Worth 684-4495</p> <p>24 years
Heys Motor Service
302 E. Ohio 682-2091</p> <p>23 years
Ken's Rent-It Center
Ken Richards, Owner & Mgr.
2900 W. Wall 694-6641</p> <p>23 years
Clark's Wholesale Meats
Truitt & Larry Clark, Owners
2001 E. Hwy. 80 682-6398</p> <p>22 years
West Texas Welders Supply
Jim Holman, Mgr.
910 S. Big Spring 683-5531</p> <p>22 years
Snowflake Cleaners & Laundry
C. E. Nipp, Owner & Mgr.
Paul Davis, Billy Turney, W. N. Garvin
Owners</p> <p>No. 1 315 Marlenfeld 682-8617
No. 2 2410 W. Illinois 682-2420
No. 3 3413 Thomason 694-1518
No. 5 107 N. Lee 684-9392
No. 6 3306 N. Midkiff 697-7233</p> <p>22 years
Peyton's Toys, Hobbies, Crafts
Bob Peyton, Owner & Mgr.
2310 W. Michigan 682-5428</p> <p>22 years
MGF Oil Corporation
R. O. Malor, Pres.
A. F. Giesel, Chairman of the Board
Fred Foster, Jr., Exec. VP
John E. Kimberly, VP
Suite 1126 Vaughn Bldg. 684-7121</p> <p>22 years
Taylor's Sporting Goods
Carroll Nall, Pres.
403 W. Missouri 682-3157</p> <p>22 years
Adcock Ideal Cleaners
John & Beth Adcock, Owners
309 Dodson 684-6497</p> <p>21 years
Monterrey Spanish Kitchen
George Valoz, Owner
Raymond Cano, Manager
523 E. Illinois 684-9447</p> <p>21 years
Monterrey El Gallo Restaurant
George Valoz, Owner
Raymond Cano, Manager
116 W. Wall 684-9554</p> <p>21 years
Johnson Electronics
Jay Johnson, Owner
217 North Main 683-3111</p> <p>21 years
Abbott Building Co.
Dick Abbott, President
W. Highway 80 563-2422</p> | <p>20 years
C & A Plumbing Co.
Clay Williams, Owner
3314 Dengar 682-8995, 694-2497</p> <p>20 years
Bennett Employment Agency
Betty Simon, Manager
Elaine Marlow, Kelly Girl Supervisor
Midland Tower 684-5523</p> <p>20 years
Tyson's Children Wear
Joyce Tyson, Owner
No. 12 Meta Dr. 682-8965</p> <p>19 years
Klett Lawn Mower & Repair Shop
E. R. Klett, Owner
107 W. New York 682-1409</p> <p>18 years
King's Professional Pharmacy
Jack King, Owner
310 North N 682-0551</p> <p>18 years
Midland Auto Service
Bill Laminack, Owner
408 W. Florida 684-6261</p> <p>17 years
Corley Paper & Box Co.
Mrs. Ray Corley, Owner & Mgr.
694-1785</p> <p>16 years
Aneda Dress Shop
Emma V. Dixon, Mgr.
106 N. Lorraine 682-9212</p> <p>16 years
Seat Cover Ace
Jimmy Mowles & George Wilson
3000 West Wall 694-9575
"The big blue building"</p> <p>15 years
R K Petroleum Corporation
R. W. Kuznich, Manager
Wilco Building 682-5772</p> <p>14 years
C & M Body Shop
Coy Murray, Owner
Larry Wolf, Manager
1312 S. Midland Drive 697-1128</p> <p>14 years
Stovall's
Richard Stovall, Owner & Mgr.
J. W. Stovall, Jr., Paris & Serv. Dir.
1810 W. Front 682-8882</p> <p>13 years
Fernian Pontiac
Chuck Davis, Manager
701 W. Texas 684-7101</p> <p>13 years
Faulkner's Office Machines
Fred P. Faulkner, Owner
2612 W. Front 684-6623</p> <p>12 years
Basin Motor Co.
Austin White, Owner
901 E. Florida 683-1726</p> |
| <p>12 years
M. L. Leddy & Sons
Rod Franklin, Mgr.
2306 W. Front 684-5574</p> <p>12 years
Midland Electric Motors
Kenneth Williams, Owner & Mgr.
2116 W. Florida 682-5283</p> <p>12 years
Merriman Appliance Service
Jim Wood, Manager
3401 Bankhead Highway 694-6674</p> <p>10 years
Bob's Rental Center
Bob Howie, Owner & Mgr.
2909 N. Big Spring 694-4098</p> <p>10 years
Rogers Ford Sales
Bill Rogers, Owner
E. H. Endsley
W. Hwy. 80 694-8801</p> <p>10 years
Leo Scoggin Field Service
Leo Scoggin, Owner & Mgr.
Rankin Hwy. 682-2543</p> <p>9 years
Berry Realty
2810 W. Ohio 694-8861</p> <p>9 years
Mid-Tex Parts & Service
Les Strickland, Joe Harwell, Owners
800 W. Missouri 682-5259</p> <p>9 years
Midland Freight & Salvage
A. A. Thomas, Jr., Manager
503 W. Florida 684-4511</p> <p>8 years
A-1 Nutrition Center
Jean Maddox, Manager
Juanita Margurite Lee, Owner
308 Upland 694-9611</p> <p>7 years
Krest Uniform Rental
Dir. of Industrial Uniforms Inc.
Carl Forest, Manager
500 N. Baird 683-4321</p> <p>7 years
Stadium Sports Center
Greg Baker, Owner
2040 W. Cuthbert 684-6992</p> <p>7 years
Chet Atkins Guitar Service
Sam Jones, Owner & Manager
404 Andrews Hwy. 682-7533</p> | <p>6 years
Baldwin Piano & Organ
Sam Jones, Owner & Mgr.
406 Andrews Hwy. 682-7533</p> <p>5 years
A-1 Inc.
Mobile Homes and Automobiles
John Bushman, Manager
4608 W. Hwy. 80 694-6666</p> <p>5 years
Tampico Spanish Inn
Efran Perallas, Owner & Mgr.
2411 W. Wall 682-3074</p> <p>4 years
One Hour Martinizing
Tommy Cartwright, Mgr.
3303 Andrews Hwy. 694-5878
2203 W. Texas 682-8561</p> <p>4 years
The Talent Tree
Marilyn Lester, Owner & Mgr.
11 Meta Dr. 683-2246</p> <p>4 years
Chaparral Pipeline
Div. of Santa Fe Pipeline
George Brotherton, Manager
2162 Commerce 694-7708</p> <p>4 years
R & R Enterprises
Phil Rocha, Manager
2605 N. Big Spring 682-5078</p> <p>3 1/2 years
The Bible and Book House
Dave Craddock, Manager
North 9 Meta Dr. 683-3231</p> <p>2 years
John Stone Texaco Service
John Stone, Owner & Mgr.
3300 N. Midkiff 694-9003</p> <p>2 years
Davis Garden & Landscaping
R. H. Davis, Owner
Jerry Jones, Landscaping Designer
2820 W. Golf Course 682-8046</p> <p>1 year
A-Z Mini Warehouses
Wm. Michael Furman, Johnnie Fields
& Bob Peters, Owners
David & Kathy Smith, Managers
200 S. Norman 694-4946</p> | |



ART FEST
The festive
Parent-Tea
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Student Art Festival In Progress At Museum



ART FESTIVAL — The 13th annual Student Art Festival is under way at the Museum of the Southwest. The festival, sponsored by the museum, Midland Independent School District, City Council of Midland Parent-Teacher Associations and the Junior League of Midland, Inc., serves as a showcase for outstanding art work by students in the city's public, private and parochial schools. Pictured, from the left, are league members who serve as docents at the museum, Mrs. Jack Young, Mrs. W. S. Marshall and Mrs. Don Dunbar.

COORDINATORS — Pictured from the left are, Mrs. Billy C. Addy, Mrs. Edward Carrell, president of the City Council PTA, and Bill Carmack. Mrs. Addy is the coordinator for the council and Carmack serves in this capacity for the schools. Work by students in the elementary grades will be exhibited through Friday. Junior and senior high entries will be shown March 17-31. Art for the show is an outgrowth of regular classroom instruction. All work is done under school supervision.



PURPOSE — The purpose of the Student Art Festival is to stimulate student interest in visual art and to give recognition for outstanding accomplishment on the part of the students. It also offers Midlanders an opportunity to view and enjoy student art work. Mrs. John Redfern III, above right, is the league's festival chairman. Pictured with her, from the left, are Maggie Marmolejo, Sandra Velarde and Jerry Marion.

AWARDS — Certificates of merit will be awarded to all student exhibitors. Individual schools will judge the work of elementary students. Independent judges, approved by participating organizations, will make the other selections. Eight special awards will be given for outstanding art work in both junior and senior categories. From the left, the young artists are Tony Habr, Paul Barthel and Janet Hatfield.



ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Corrales, 1600 N. Weatherford St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Janie Marie, to Atilano Pando, son of Mrs. Benita Pando, 1013 N. Colorado St. The wedding is planned for 11 a.m. April 27 in Our Lady of Guadalupe Catholic Church. Miss Corrales is a senior at Lee High School. Her fiancé, employed by Drlico, attended The University of Texas-El Paso.

Pi Beta Phi Luncheon Set

The Midland Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club will have a luncheon at 12 noon Thursday in the home of Mrs. Edgar G. Harris, 2205 Sinclair St. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Alan Norwood, Mrs. William J. Zimmerman, Mrs. Robert M. Trapp and Mrs. Patrick Sheehan.

Alumnae new to the area may contact the president, Mrs. Bobby Page, 682-4808.

PTA Council Chooses Officers

The Midland City Council Parent-Teacher Association elected Mrs. Edward Carrell president for 1974-75 during a recent meeting.

Other officers named were Mrs. Jack Darden, first vice president; Mrs. Jean Ward, second vice president; Mrs. J. T. Young, secretary, and Joe Cummins, treasurer.

Hu Schmidt presented a program on special education in the Midland public schools.

Plans were made for the life membership banquet to be held at 7 p.m. March 28 in Goddard Junior High School cafeteria. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Harold Lovett, 694-4437.

Antonio Santis, sixth grader at Rusk Elementary School, was announced the city's first place winner in the National PTA Cultural Arts Contest, "From Sea to Shining Sea."



DATE SET — The engagement of Connie Jean Thompson and Chris Scharbauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer Jr., 2001 Sinclair St., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Thompson, 3305 N. Edwards St. The wedding is planned for 7 p.m. June 15 in the sanctuary of the First Presbyterian Church. Miss Thompson, employed by Belco Petroleum Corp., attended Texas Tech University. The prospective bridegroom, part owner and assistant manager of Scharbauer Cattle Co., is a 1973 graduate of Texas Christian University in ranch management.

Mrs. Louis Chase Alumnae Hostess, New Sorority Initiates Announced

Plans were made for an annual Founders' Day luncheon when Delta Gamma Alumnae Association met recently in the home of Mrs. Louis Chase, 1303 W. Kansas St.

The luncheon will be held at 11:30 a.m. Saturday in the home of Mrs. Tom Craddock, 3108 Stanolnd St.

Plans also were made for a bazaar to be held April 5 in the home of Mrs. Decker Dawson.

Mrs. Brent Watson, president, announced Nancy Trapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trapp, has been initiated into the sorority at the University of Oklahoma, and Becky McCuiston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McCuiston, has been initiated at Texas Tech University.

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A girl attends a Discovery session once a week. In that time, she'll learn about makeup, skin care, good grooming, hair care, manners, voice and speech, modeling and fashion careers.

In creating this program, Sears has called on experts to prepare each session. They include Arlene Dahl, Peggy Fleming, Elizabeth Jost, Jan Brown, Dorothy Sarnoff and many more.

J'Nevelyn Melton Instructress

Discovery I

Girls 9 to 12 years old

meet on Tuesday 6 week course **\$15**

Classes Begin Monday March 11th

Girls 13 to 17 years old

Discovery

meet on Monday (4:30-5:30), Thursday 4:30-5:30, 5:30-6:30

10 week course **\$25**

Almost everything she'll need is included... A Cosmetic Kit, Textbook of Sessions and a Handy Tote Bag to carry it all in... (for girls in 13 to 17 year old course only)

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Pastel Pant Suits



Sarah Hall and Lee Meador

ACC Students Plan Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Hall, 2624 W. Shandon St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah, and Lee Meador, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Meador of Albuquerque, N.M.

The wedding is planned for 10 a.m. May 18 in the chapel of the Golf Course Road Church of Christ.

Miss Hall and her fiancé are students at Abilene Christian College. She is majoring in elementary education. The prospective bridegroom is a senior majoring in mathematics.

GG Auxiliary Sets Luncheon

Dr. Betty Martin of Odessa College will present the program, "Lexicon of the Oil Patch," for a meeting of the Permian Basin Geological and Geophysical Auxiliary and luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in Midland Country Club. Mrs. Fredric D. Meyer is the chairman.

Hostesses are Mrs. Donald Duns, Mrs. Everett Sharp, Mrs. Herbert Thompson, Mrs. Joseph Wolfe and Mrs. H. W. Hollingshead Jr.

Smith Ray To Give Program

Smith Ray, Midland attorney, will speak on "From Windmills to Oil Wells" for a meeting at 10 a.m. Monday for the Women of Midland Christian School in the home of Mrs. Ray Chappelle, 5911 W. Illinois St.

The social hour will be in charge of Mrs. A. L. Haines. Interested persons are invited to attend.

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Sizes: 3-15 6-20 and 12 1/2 - 22 1/2

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LAYAWAY

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

Jane Hatchell In Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Hatchell of 431 announce the birth of their daughter, James Robert.

Free Tap Lists Con

The Midland Library memorial contr during Februar

These include

In memory of M given by Mrs. C. Rev. and Mrs. Jim of Richard H. G. and Mrs. Frank and Mrs. S. W. of Mrs. Freeman and Mrs. W. A. W. of the morning

Presidents: Chas. S. Jones and Mr. Shubert, in me given by Mrs. G. Mrs. F. A. Don Edward Altrin.

Also in memory by Ruth D. McCo Mrs. Elizabeth V. Midland National Mrs. Gladie Pitt Mrs. Cecil Hobbs; Isabel Foster, dr. Raymond Moutre Samuel T. Alton and others.

Association in m V. Pitts given i memory of Mr. V by Mr. and Mrs. in memory of Will by Mr. and Mrs. and Chuck Swally E. Pitts, given by J



Edna Jane Hatchell

Jane Hatchell, J. R. Douglas To Wed In Valley Congregational Church

Mr. and Mrs. William Staten Hatchell of 4311 Roosevelt St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Edna Jane, to James Robert Douglass, son of

Free Tape Library Lists Contributions

The Midland Free Tape-Lending Library announced memorial contributions received during February.

These include:
 In memory of Mrs. Naomi Lancaster, given by Mrs. C. L. Griffin and the Rev. and Mrs. Jim Condit; in memory of Richard H. Graves, given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seibelman and Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Golladay; in memory of Mrs. Freeman Ward, given by Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Walthers; the women of the morning circle of University Presbyterian Church, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Bales; in memory of D. C. Sivalla, given by Mrs. Griffin; in memory of Mrs. F. A. Douglas, given by Mrs. Edward Altier.
 Also in memory of Frank Ashby, given by Mrs. D. McCullough; in memory of Mrs. Elizabeth Vascek, given by The Midland National Bank; in memory of Mrs. Claude Ritter, given by Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hobbs; in memory of Mrs. Robert Sutton, given by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Monkrest; in memory of Samuel T. Alaga, given by officers and directors of Midland Switzer Association; in memory of Mrs. Laura V. Pitts, given by Mrs. H. Taylor; in memory of Mrs. Virginia Huffman, given by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. McCullough; in memory of William M. Hester, given by Mr. and Mrs. Ned Swallow, Jack and Chuck Swallow; in memory of W. E. Pize, given by Mrs. B. W. Golladay.

'Edible Weeds' Program Topic

Les Toques Blanches Group, American Association of University Women, met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Alyne Gray, 1916 Sparks St., for a program on "Edible Weeds," by Joe McAdams, soil conservationist.

Co-hostesses were Mrs. Robert Ivy, Mrs. Sherman Allenson and Mrs. Lester Van Pelt, who also took part on the program by reading an article by Erma Bombeck, entitled "Don't Try to Fool with Mother Nature."

McAdams advised the group that, "One need not learn poisonous weeds but instead learn about the edible ones, such as sunflower seeds, mesquite pods, cattail roots, prickly pear cactus and the century plant."

Natural foods and edible weeds were served. Food sampled included toasted pumpkin and sunflower seed, secret center soya nut bread, sesame seed crisps, carob-nut cookies, jalapeno and cactus jelly.

Mrs. Ralph Jones, co-chairman, introduced Mrs. Bob Midkiff, a guest.

A branch meeting will be held March 21 at the Museum of the Southwest, it was announced. Members will tour the museum and Ronald Deane will be the speaker.



COUPLE ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Miller of 201 N. Dewberry St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Kay, to Thomas James Parry of Long Island, N.Y. Miss Miller is a senior interior design major at Texas Woman's University. Her fiancé recently was graduated from the Warrant Officer Helicopter School at Ft. Rucker, Ala., and is stationed at Ft. Hood. The couple is planning a May 24 wedding in Midland Lutheran Church.

Engagement Announced

MERIDIAN, Miss. — Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mathieson of this city announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Michael Byron Montgomery, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mill Montgomery, 2706 W. Michigan St., Midland, Tex.

Miss Mathieson is employed as a secretary for campus security at Stephen F. Austin University, Nacogdoches.

The prospective bridegroom is a candidate for graduation in July from Stephen F. Austin with B. S. Degree in forestry.

The Taos Indians of New Mexico built their pueblos or villages as high as five stories.

Cindy Kay Parks, Gill Will Marry

COMANCHE — Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Parks of Comanche announce the engagement of their daughter, Cindy Kay, to Hal Michael Gill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Lee Gill of Midland.

The bride-to-be is a junior student at The University of Texas-Austin, from which her fiancé was graduated with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering in 1973. He is employed as an engineer with Halliburton Oil Services in the Corpus Christi area.

The couple will be married May 18 in the University Christian Church in Austin.



Cindy Kay Parks
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Judy Austin, Midland High School senior, was honored Thursday with an Italian supper in Luigi's Restaurant.

Mrs. Jim Lucas and Mrs. Robert Peery, hostesses, presented a gift to Miss Austin, who plans to attend West Texas State University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Austin.

Midland Student To Visit Mexico

ABILENE — Seventeen McMurry College students, including Rebecca Lecker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Lecker, 2903 W. Michigan St., Midland, and four other persons plan to go the Mexico during the spring break to work with a church organization near Puebla.

This Christian Outreach team's talk will be to remove a condemned church building from the church property to allow the congregation to rebuild.

The rinchals, a spitting cobra of South Africa, is capable of spitting its venom up to 7 feet.

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Couple Schedules March Rites At Camp Pendleton Base Chapel

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. — Miss Kuhlmann, graduate of Fallbrook Union High School, Fallbrook, Calif., is employed here as a sales clerk in the Marine Corps Exchange. The wedding is planned for March 31 in the base chapel at Camp Pendleton.

The prospective bridegroom, presently attending Officer Candidate School at the Marine Corps Base, Quantico, Va., attended Texas Tech University, holds an associate degree in political science from Odessa College, and formerly was with the Midland Police Department two years.

Supper Dish
Pour cooked enriched cereals into a well-greased loaf pan; chill then slice and fry in small amount of cooking oil. Makes a delicious supper dish. Serve milk or cheese as part of the meal for flavor and well-rounded nutrition at minimum expense.



Beekie Lynn Kuhlmann



PAGEANT TROPHIES — Mrs. Dale DeBord, Mrs. Tom Dawson and Mrs. Frank Flournoy, from the left, members of Iota Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, pose with trophies and crowns for Midland's Our Little Miss and La Petite Pageant to be held at 7:30 p.m. March 30 in the Midland County Exhibit Building. Deadline for entries in the pageant for girls between the ages of 3 and 6 and 7 and 12 is Friday. Information may be obtained by dialing 682-1869 or 682-1078.

Senior Citizens Have Luncheon

The Midland Senior Citizens library was organized in 1963 met Wednesday for a luncheon by the Time and Tide Club and and program in the Fellowship Ninety-Nine Club. The Woman's Hall of the First Christian Church. She showed slides of the different services of the library and stressed the use of movies, slides, pictures, magazines and new resource books for programs. The program was given by Mrs. Frances Williams, director of the Midland County Public Library. She said the Midland at the Wednesday meeting.

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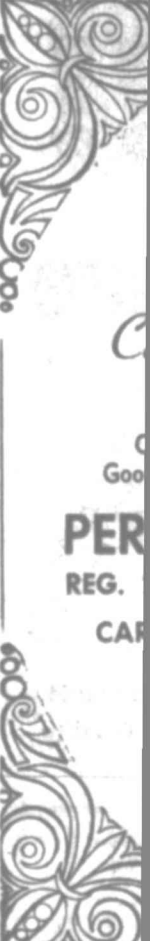
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I'm Vidal Sassoon. And this is **The Girl I Love**, the name of my newest, most versatile wig. And this is the girl I love

wearing it, my wife, Beverly... she works, travels and loves to entertain at home. **The Girl I Love** can be sophisticated or casual... a special blend of fantastic Dynel makes the colors truly vibrant and alive. I designed **The Girl I Love** for the girl I love... and for you!

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All shades and frosteds.

'The Girl I Love'... the wig you've seen on TV.

GRAMMER-MURPHEY



REPUBLICAN CLUB SHOW — Mrs. William W. Henry, left, and Mrs. George Eng model fashions from Christy's Boutique, which will be shown at the Midland Republican Women's Club's annual membership coffee to be held from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Tom Cradick, 3108 Stanolind St. Reservations may be made with Mrs. Randolph Taylor, 694-7823, or Mrs. Lee B. Park, 684-8887.

The United States uses more than four billion pounds of cotton annually, half for clothes.

Beta Sigma Phi Chapter Meets

The Xi Alpha Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the home of Mrs. John Holmes, 3316 Stanolind St., with Mrs. Glenn Gardner presiding.

Mrs. Jerry Moritz, city council representative, reported the Girl of the Year tea will be April 28 in the home of Mrs. James Husband, 2311 W. Dengar St.

Mrs. Pat McNair, membership chairman, reported on the chapter's project of organizing another exemplar chapter in Midland.

The social chairman, Mrs. Holmes, announced a salad supper is planned for the next meeting in the home of Mrs. McNair.

The report from the Beta Sigma Phi book was given by Mrs. Sam Blanck.

Mrs. Kenneth Patterson and Mrs. Oland Butler presented the program, "Friendship."

The hostess gift was won by Mrs. Butler.

Gift Container

Take an empty shortening can and transform it into an attractive gift container by giving it a coat of bright enamel and decorating with a decal. This makes a nice gift filled with cookies or doughnuts.

WATER WEIGHT PROBLEM? USE X-PEL

Excess water in the body due to build up of premenstrual period can be successfully treated with X-PEL... a mild diuretic, will help you lose excess body water weight. Only \$3.00. We recommend it.

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Roasting Bird

If you prefer a covered roaster and your bird is too large, try putting it in a cloth bag that has been saturated with melted fat, and baste occasionally through the bag while roasting. Your bird will come out nice and browned without any tough, leathery skin.

This is Spring

This is spring and spring is the Career Girl. The finest quality and the latest styles are always featured... creations by world-wide designers nationally known for their work. Come in and choose... you'll always look your best with Career Girl.

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"We Care"

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EARL MATNEY Shoes 2509 W. Ohio 682-9691 STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Open Up To Softness!

These airy sandals look for spring have plenty of class... and you get an added bonus... cushiony, pillow-soft insoles to make the walkin' easy. Go on... indulge yourself! Super band in shiny black. Cut-out in white, navy or black. \$16.

Society Of University Women Set Friday Meeting

Terry Chase will be the guest speaker for a meeting at 10 a.m. Friday of the Midland Society of University Women in the 1st National Room, The First National Bank.

Homer Fort also is scheduled to speak. Subject for the program is the Permian Basin Museum, Library and Hall of Fame.

Fort has a bachelor of journalism and bachelor of arts degree in government, with

minor in history, from The University of Texas - Austin. Beginning in 1945 he was employed by Magnolia Petroleum Co. and its parent company, Mobil Oil Corp. From 1961-69 he was manager of the corporation's public relations staff with both domestic and international responsibilities. In 1969 he resigned from Mobil to become executive vice president to help organize the planned Permian Basin Petroleum Museum.

Chase will reconstruct thousands of organisms which inhabited the Permian reefs of West Texas about 200 million years ago. He has degrees in geology from Wittenberg University and the University of Michigan, and has had a diverse background in paleontology and art. He has received several national awards for his illustration work and currently is finishing a two-year project of illustrating a historical geology manual for Burgess Publishing Co.

Chase will show slides and discuss his project with the museum.



Terry Chase



Homer T. Fort Jr.

LET The Gazebo Pick Your Spring's

- JUNIOR HOUSE
- WARDROBE
- STEPHAN CASUAL
- ALICE MARTIN
- MELISSA LANE
- JIM ME
- GLEN WICK
- WENDY WINNER
- GRACE GIRL
- MELISSA
- SPRING BLOOMS

FOR THE TOTAL LOOK NATURALLY

The Gazebo
3207-B W. WADLEY

AAUW Study Group Meets Wednesday

Choice Shoffner will be the guest speaker for a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the 1st National Room, The First National Bank, of the World Affairs Group, American Association of University Women.

Shoffner, economics teacher at Midland College, holds a B.S. degree in business from Texas Tech University. He farms near Patricia. The program topic "Dollars to Doughnuts," will give an economist's look at the economy or how much dough will our dollars buy. His discussion will include what is happening to prices and where they go.

The general public is invited to attend the meeting. Hostesses will be Mrs. Laura S. Self and Mrs. Betty L. Johnson.



Chloee Shoffner



JUNE WEDDING — Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sellars of Route 1 announce the engagement of their daughter, Yolonda, to Robert John Ketter, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Ketter, Route 2. The wedding will be at 6:30 p.m. June 14 in St. Ann's Catholic Church. Miss Sellars, a graduating senior at Midland High School, is a member of the Future Farmers of America and has been a varsity cheerleader. Her fiancé attended Tarleton State University and is working for Permian Electric.

Mrs. Les Fine Gives Program

Mrs. Les Fine gave a program on "Pictures" for a meeting Thursday of Beta Delta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi.

Mrs. Jerry Blanton was the hostess in her home at 3809 Stanolind St.

Kappa Deltas Meet Tuesday

The alumnae of Kappa Delta will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Doc Dodson, 1004 Stanolind, St., for a salad luncheon.

Perry Holley, wood carver of birds, will give the program.

Alumnae new to the area may contact Mrs. Dodson, 682-3376 for further information.

Third Graders Present Travis PTA Program

A program was presented by and discussed Cub Scout duties. Three new teachers, Carol Hall, music; Patty Heard, kindergarten, and Mary Kemp, first grade, were welcomed. Open house was held in observation of Public Schools Week. Ice cream cones were served to the children. Travis PTA reached its membership goal, it was reported. A nominating committee was selected.

Hi!
MY NAME IS ELLEN AND I WANT TO SHARE SOME GREAT NEWS WITH YOU. EASTER IS JUST 30 DAYS AWAY AND I KNOW YOU WOULD LIKE TO HAVE THAT NEW EASTER OUTFIT A SIZE OR TWO SMALLER THAN YOU ARE NOW WEARING. I CAN HELP YOU LOSE THESE EXTRA POUNDS, SHOW YOU HOW TO MAINTAIN YOUR IDEAL DRESS SIZE, AND HAVE FUN WHILE DOING IT.

ONE LAST THING GIRLS... THIS 30 DAYS WILL COST YOU LESS THAN YOU NORMALLY SPEND ON ONE VISIT TO YOUR BEAUTY SALON. I'LL LOOK FORWARD TO SEEING YOU THIS WEEK FOR YOUR COMPLIMENTARY FIGURE ANALYSIS AND FREE VISIT.

SINCERELY,
ELLEN

| IF YOU ARE A DRESS SIZE | |
|-------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| 14 | — YOU CAN BE A SIZE 10 IN 31 DAYS |
| 16 | — YOU CAN BE A SIZE 12 IN 36 DAYS |
| 18 | — YOU CAN BE A SIZE 14 IN 36 DAYS |
| 20 | — YOU CAN BE A SIZE 14 IN 50 DAYS |
| 22 | — YOU CAN BE A SIZE 16 IN 51 DAYS |

RESULTS: * If any member you fail to reach the goals, please call for a refund. * No cash, checks, money orders and give 6 MONTHS FREE.

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JUST RECEIVED THE FIRST OF OUR 1974 STOCK. 254 ROLLS OF ELEGANT CARPET

We Have the Largest Warehouse in West Texas Specializing in Carpet Supplies and Remnants. Our Huge Volume Buying Enables Us to Save Our Customers Money and to Offer True Quality and Value Unequaled in West Texas!

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| <p>100% NYLON CARPET THE NEWEST STYLE</p> <p>CUT & LOOP HI-LOW SHAG</p> <p>2 Gorgeous Colors: Gold & Green
In Stock To Choose From</p> <p>INSTALLED WITH FOAM PAD</p> <p>\$8⁹⁵</p> | <p>REGULAR SHAG CARPETING WHILE IT LASTS!!</p> <p>100% NYLON</p> <p>\$4⁹⁵ - \$5⁹⁵ - \$6⁹⁵</p> <p>INSTALLED WITH FOAM PAD</p> |
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All Installations Are Made by Expert Mechanics and Are Completely Guaranteed

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| <p>COMPARE AT \$13.95
19 MULTI-COLORS OF HIGH DENSITY 100% FILAMENT NYLON</p> <p>CUT & LOOP SHAG Installed With Foam Pad</p> <p>\$9⁹⁵</p> | <p>RANDOM SHEARED HI-LOW 100% NYLON GEOMETRIC DESIGN</p> <p>PLAIN & TWEED COLORS Installed With Foam Pad</p> <p>Free Estimates — TERMS</p> <p>\$5⁹⁵</p> | <p>TAKE YOUR CHOICE FROM 30 ROLLS</p> <p>\$4⁹⁵ \$5⁹⁵ \$6⁹⁵</p> <p>Installed With Foam Pad</p> |
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302 SECOR 682-3706 INDUSTRIAL & MARIENFELD OLD ROCKY FORD WAREHOUSE

REMNANTS GALORE AT REDUCED PRICES — Hundreds of Exciting Colors at Our Warehouse!

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STRETCH YOUR MATTRESS DOLLAR DIRECT FROM THE FACTORY

REBUILT MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING SETS

\$39⁰⁰ 2-PC. SET DOUBLE SIZE ONLY

Each unit has been dis-assembled, inspected, the cotton refitted, a new cover and the complete unit sanitized to meet State and Federal requirements.

ONLY A MATTRESS FACTORY CAN OFFER THIS SERVICE!

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| <p>SPECIAL!
These quality 5-pc. BINETTES are left over from a contract purchase.
Reg. 139.00 Value
\$79⁰⁰
5-Pc. Set</p> | <p>SPECIAL!
BATES WOVEN BEDSPREAD
DOUBLE SIZE COLORFUL—WASHABLE
24.00 VALUE
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Crushed Duck PILLOWS
Reg. 4.95 EACH
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"SLEEPY" Luxuriously upholstered-button tufted with heavy-duty cover.

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| <p>MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING SETS</p> <p>Double Size 149.00 VALUE
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ALL PIECES WITHOUT TRADE-IN \$10 ADDITIONAL

WELL DR. France and left, model show Thuru Senior Citiz Casual, for dressed sen violin

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Midland seni a fashion show Spring Fashion Fellowship Har Christian Church Senior citizen fashions design mature. Repres American Assoc Persons, Golden Retired Teach

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SEERSUCKER PUCKER-UP
SOLID COLOR, POLYESTER BLENDS, LARGE SELECTION.
REG. 1.98
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SAVE
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PRINTED VOILES
POLYESTER AND COTTON, MACHINE WASHABLE.
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POLYESTER DOUBLEKNIT
ASSORTED STITCHES
CHOOSE FROM CREPES, TWILLS, JACQUARDS AND PONTE DE ROMA. WIDE ARRAY OF POPULAR COLORS, ALL 100% POLYESTER MACHINE WASHABLE
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JACQUARD DOUBLE KNITS
100% POLYESTER, MACHINE WASHABLE. REG. 3.98
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STRETCH TERRY KNIT
COTTON AND NYLON, MACHINE WASHABLE. BRIGHT NEW COLORS.
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POLYESTER AND COTTON, NEW FOR SPRING. MACHINE WASHABLE.
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POLYESTER AND NYLON, MACHINE WASHABLE, CAREFREE.
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DENIM LOOK POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT COORDINATES
100% POLYESTER, MACHINE WASHABLE & DRYABLE. CAREFREE. NEW SHIPMENT.
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100% COTTON, MACHINE WASHABLE. BLACK AND WHITE GROUP.
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LARGE SELECTION OF POPULAR FANCIES AND SOLIDS, ALL 100% POLYESTER. MACHINE WASHABLE, CAREFREE.
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Dear Abby

Evidence Backs Up His Hairy Experience

—By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: What would you do if your husband came home with lipstick on his shirt, trousers, underwear and some on his neck, too? Also, Norbert has hairs on his coat, and they were a color like nobody in our family has. (Looks like a redhead.)

I questioned him, and he swore up and down he didn't know how any of this stuff got there.

Norbert works in an office with just one woman. I've never met her, but he says she's as homely as a mud fence. I want to trust him, but with all this evidence, how can I?

UPSET IN PHILADELPHIA

DEAR UPSET: First I'd find out if this "mud fence" has red hair. If she has, I'd suspect that she was close enough to Norbert to transfer the above-mentioned evidence. (P.S. Any man who comes home in that shape can plead "insanity" and get away with it.)

DEAR ABBY: I am in prison serving a 10-year sentence for the death of my wife. I did a terrible thing which will follow me for the rest of my life.

I have two children, 6 and 4. I love them very much. In fact, that is what led to my killing my wife. I thought she was neglecting them, so I put a gun to her head — only meaning to scare her, but I killed her. God help me, Abby. I never meant to kill her.

My problem concerns my

Mack Wallace Picks Ex-Midlander To Manage Campaign

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Railroad commissioner Mack Wallace named Barbara Boykin of Austin Saturday as his state campaign manager.

Mrs. Boykin practiced law and served as assistant county attorney in Midland before moving here with her husband, Cue Boykin, chairman of the Texas Industrial Accident Board.

Wallace was appointed commissioner last year and is running for the rest of a term expiring in 1979.

children. They are living in a foster home now, but before then, my wife's parents kept them, and naturally they told the kids what happened to their mother but I don't think the kids fully understood it.

The foster parents were advised by a priest to tell the children something about death, so they were told their mother got sick and the angels came and took her away. They seem to accept her death, but they have been asking to visit me. They know I am "locked up." If they come here what shall I tell them?

A NUMBER IN MARYLAND

DEAR NUMBER: Don't lie. Tell them you are being punished because while you meant only to "scare" their mother, you accidentally killed her. (It's true.) With proper counseling, your children will grow to understand your part in this tragedy, and hopefully, they will harbor no bitterness or hate in their hearts for you. God bless.

DEAR ABBY: My problem is primarily one of vanity. For years I have been conscious of the fact that all the women in my family have faces that start to sag early. By the time they are 40, they look like bulldogs.

I am in my early 30s, and already I can see the same thing happening to me. Is there anything I can do about it?

WORRIED

DEAR WORRIED: See a dermatologist for advice on how to slow up the aging process. And see a plastic surgeon later.

Pasadena Suspends 14 More Students

PASADENA, Tex. (AP) — Pasadena High School officials have suspended 14 more pupils after a second walkout over the school district's hair and dress policy.

The 14 suspended Friday brought to 90 the number suspended since high school principal Lonnie B. T. Keller began enforcing the policy last Monday.

Ring the Bell

with BOB TIEUEL

The Black Experience: Black but not African — The U.S. State Department is circulating internally a controversial report questioning the conventional assumption that there is a cultural link between black America and black Africa. The sensitively written report comes from the Foreign Service Institute, the State Department's in-house training organization and its author is an FSI staff member, Donald C. Leidel.

Leidel says that it is a white-racist notion to think that black Americans have any more instinctive bonds with, say, Nigeria than white Americans have with Finland. Black Americans in Africa are in fact often seen by Africans as "white" because culturally they belong to the expatriate community and most are also seen as being physically of mixed descent.

African students and diplomats in America usually have difficulty empathizing with blacks. Because black Americans live within a white culture, says Leidel, they are more race-conscious than Africans. Africans tend to trust whites as individuals more than black Americans trust whites.

The black who goes to Africa to interact or assimilate is equally disillusioned. On the prickly issue of assigning black diplomats to Africa, the report says that Africans usually resent getting a higher ratio of them than other continents receive: "Africans are remarkably sensitive to human qualities and abilities... They tend not to generalize... Blackness is not an inherent advantage... A black American assigned to Africa initially will be suspect... He either makes it or he doesn't. There is seldom an in-between." To be black, but not African, in Africa is plainly ambiguous. Culture is a language. A foreigner, whether black or white, American or Ethiopian, will "understand" western Nigeria only if he learns to speak and think in Yoruba. The

report perhaps shows that in the future, more black diplomats should go to New Zealand or Luxembourg, rather than Zaire or Uganda.

In Oklahoma, where Sooners are paying almost \$2 per gallon for milk and 54 cents for a loaf of bread, Dr. Houston Ward, an Oklahoma State University economist believes retail prices of beef and pork will drop 10 to 15 per cent within the next several weeks. Reason: Unusually high numbers of animals slaughtered recently "indicates a bigger supply," he adds. Oklahoma is one of the top beef producing states.

The Black Muslims are very active in Oklahoma City and continue to open and operate business places of various kinds. A great number of Oklahoma City black leaders openly oppose their "separatism theory." The Muslims can be seen on street corners and in front of major business establishments hawking their official paper, Mohammed Speaks, said to be the largest circulated black-oriented newspaper in the United States. We watched them severely criticizing a little black girl, who had an armful of The Black Dispatch newspapers, a black and dedicated weekly founded by Roscoe Dunjee sixty-odd years ago. She didn't seem to be too worried by their taunts.

The big question in Oklahoma these days is how can black leaders and educators get more whites to attend the 77-year-old black-oriented Langston University, which is 45 miles north of Oklahoma City and 70 miles west of Tulsa. Langston is located in an almost all-black town of Langston, and has graduated thousands of black students now living in all parts of the U.S. and some foreign countries. HEW has called for more integration or the school could lose federal aid.

The Christian Methodist Episcopal Church (one of the Big 3 black denominations) is building a new image in Oklahoma, led by Bishop Walter H. Amos and a group of lay and clerical leaders in the state. Watch for the Miracle Story, here soon.

Until later, Peace.

taste a bit of spring... jack winter's cool, refreshing soda pastel!

The look is well turned-out, yet easy going, structured but flowing, connected but loosely... a bit out of the ordinary and still down to earth. Of 100% polyester in pastel blue or white. Weave sweater \$34, pattern blouse \$18, front-skirt \$22, blazer \$46, sleeveless turtle \$16, pull-on pant \$19. Ladies' Sportswear Department.

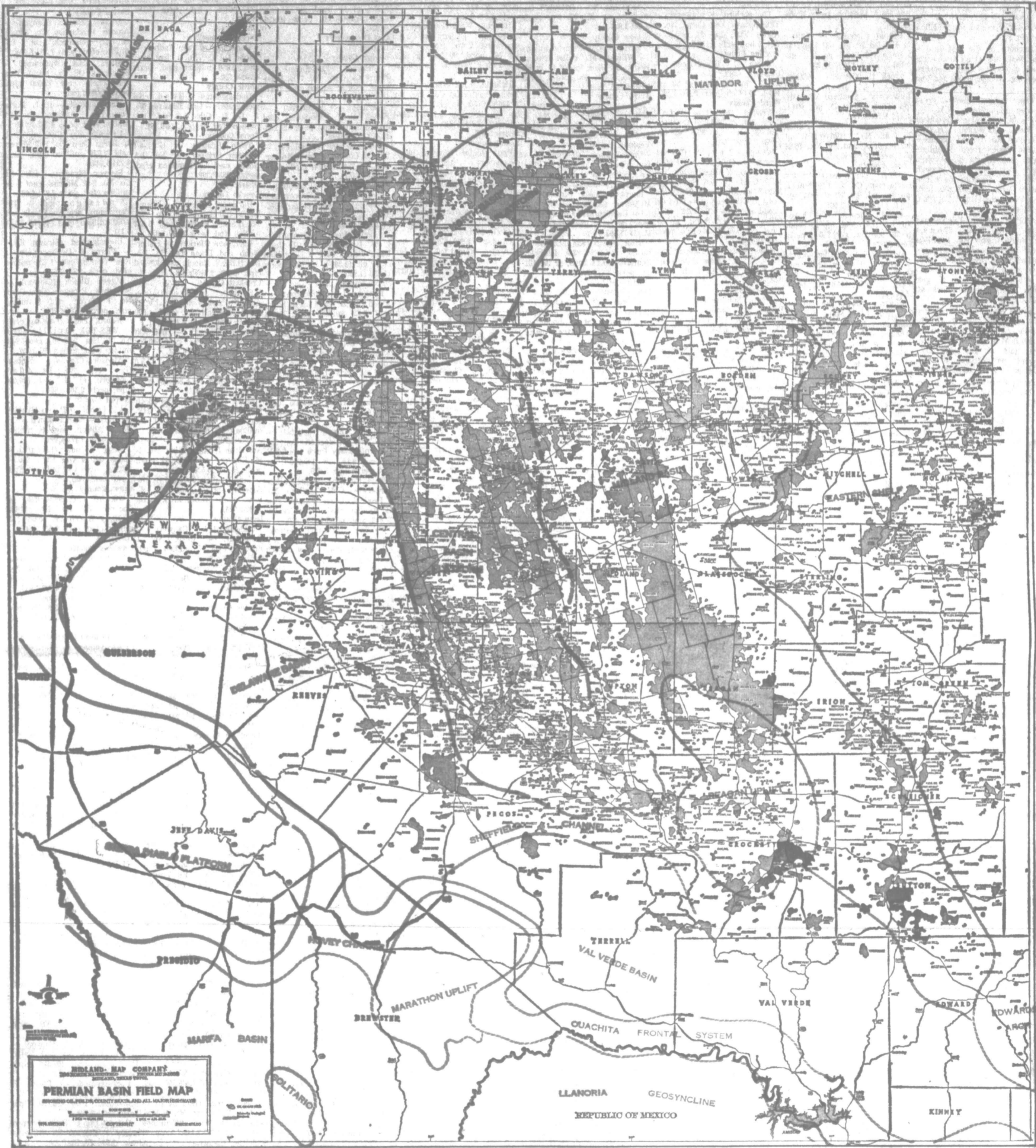


GRAMMER-MURPHEY

10:00 til 6:00 the village, Midland... 10:00 til 9:00 winwood mall, Odessa

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MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701, SUNDAY, MARCH 10, 1974



The Permian Basin's 3,740 Active Oil, Gas Fields

By LOUISE BAXTER

The energy shortage which for years had loomed on the horizon, largely ignored by the American consuming public, descended with startling and frightening reality in 1973.

First felt as an inconvenience when the vacationers took to the highways in early summer, it became discomfort for millions, when the request for lower winter thermostats went out from government spokesmen, and when long lines formed at gasoline stations, which often ran out of gas before the lines ran out.

Virtually every segment of American life has been affected by the power shortage in the

most critical and turbulent era of the petroleum industry in the United States.

With the Arab oil embargo, it became incumbent upon the domestic industry to begin preparations to narrow the gap in the energy supply until alternative sources can be developed.

Under the Cost of Living Council's establishment of a retention of current crude oil prices last May, and later, the two-tier system for new and released oil, Congressional decontrol of stripper crude and a \$1 per barrel price increase in old oil, the majors and independents put their shoulders anew to the task of exploration

and development.

Government agencies have come to the realization that energy prices and energy supply are interrelated and cannot be considered separately because one directly affects the other.

While the oil and gas producers commenced an all-out effort in exploration and development, including a rush to re-open fields, the producing industry itself was beset by problems produced by the energy crisis.

One of the most frightening was, and is, the shortage of tubular goods. Some operators, with permits to drill granted months ago, await rigs, crews, diesel fuel and pipe.

Nevertheless, independent operators finished out 1973 and began 1974 on an optimistic note, as did the major companies. Several majors have destined tremendous capital outlays for exploration during 1974.

Rising wellhead prices have brought about an upswing in drilling with the objective of raising U.S. gas supplies. Majors and independents are concentrating much of their efforts on likely gas-producing areas. The search is spurred by new intrastate gas prices which are more than twice the general level of the area-rate prices allowed previously.

The relaxation of price controls has given operators in-

centive to drill in areas which heretofore would have been considered a too costly risk.

In the West Texas portion of the Permian Basin, embracing Texas Railroad Commission Districts 7-C, 8 and 8-A, a total of 3,101 holes were drilled in 1973, with a total footage of 18,009,354.

The four-county sector of the Permian basin in Southeast New Mexico, chalked up 547 wells drilled, with footage drilled totalling 3,523,481.

In the Permian Basin, approximately one wildcat was drilled to every nine development wells, and the ratio of successful wildcat completions

increased over that of previous years.

Total discoveries recorded in the Permian Basin Empire was 268, an increase of 85 over the count of 183 for 1972.

While total drilling was down in Southeast New Mexico, exploratory work increased, with 163 wildcat projects drilled in 1973, compared with only 126 completed. A few were completed from Cisco-Canyon, Strawn and Aloka pays, in addition to the Morrow. Virtually all leases have been bought up in Eddy County, with majors now activating their long-held leases.

Continuing the gas trend almost all from Pennsylvania

Basin, strikes were completed in Loving, Reeves, Ward, Winkler, Pecos, Crockett, Terrell, and in Sutton and Edwards counties.

The West Texas oil discoveries in 1973 totaled 105, while 18 crude strikes were completed in Southeast New Mexico. Operators opened a Pennsylvania pay during 1973 in northern Edwards County, where 16 gas discoveries were completed, compared with only two in 1972. Development continued throughout Sutton County, with 10 gas discoveries recorded during the year.

(Continued On Page 2E)

Basin's 1973 Discoveries

(Continued From Page 2E)
 Federal, caof 1.530 million cfd, perfs 9,969-9,963.
 Avalon (upper Pennsylvanian) — Atlantic Richfield Co. No. 1-BO State Communized, caof 1.5 million cfd, perfs 9,990-9,955.
 Los Medanos (Strawn) — Belco Petroleum Co. No. 3 James Ranch Unit, caof 18 million cfd, perfs 12,731-12,773.
 Undesignated (Wolfcamp) — Belco No. 2 Union-Mead Communized, caof 6.365 million cfd, gr 7,170-1, gr 54, perfs 9,097-9,745.
 Undesignated (Clasco - Canyon) — C&K Petroleum, Inc. No. 1 Lowe-State, caof 47 million cfd, perfs 8,306-8,406.
 La Huerta (Morrow) — Cities Service Oil Co. No. 1-A Cawley, caof 1.59 million cfd, perfs 11,822-11,306.
 Winchester (Cherokee sand) — Cities Service No. 1-S Government, caof 1.592 million cfd, gr 2,040,000-1, gr 53, perfs 10,963-10,470.
 Undesignated (Morrow) — Cities Service No. 1-R Government, caof 11,217 million cfd, perfs 11,331-11,348.
 Undesignated (Wolfcamp) — Columbia Oil Corp. No. 1 Monsanto-Federal, caof 3.633 million cfd, perfs 5,506-5,596.
 Arika, West (Clasco) — Coquina No. 1 Five Mile Unit, caof 4.384 million cfd, gr NR, perfs 7,113-7,140.
 Undesignated (Grayburg) — Detroit Oil Corp. No. 1 Rodman-Federal, caof 22,780 cfd, gr 15,941-1, perfs 1,821-1,827.
 Undesignated (Morrow) — Charles A. Dean No. 1-X Northwest Indian Basin Unit, caof 2.55 million cfd, perfs 8,798-9,781.
 Winchester (Wolfcamp) — Dorchester Exploration, Inc. No. 2 DWU-Federal, caof 7.592 million cfd, 68 bbls cond, gr 68, perfs 9,063-9,128.
 Sand Dunes, West (Morrow) — El Paso Natural Gas Co. No. 1 Mobil-Federal, caof 4.463 million cfd, gr and gr NR, perfs 14,328-14,599.
 Rocky Arroyo (Atoka) — El Paso Natural No. 1 Patterson, caof 9.546 million cfd, perfs 9,630-9,042.
 Undesignated (middle Wolfcamp lime) — El Paso Natural No. 1-A Patterson, caof 10.3 million cfd, 20 bbls condensate per day, perfs 5,764-5,861.
 Rocky Arroyo (Canyon) — El Paso Natural No. 1-C Rocky Arroyo, caof 2.21 million cfd, perfs 9,038-9,052.
 Undesignated (Strawn) — David Fasken No. 1-3 El Paso, caof 37 million cfd, perfs 9,947-9,922.
 Undesignated (Morrow) — Great Western Drilling Co. No. 1 Cawley Draw, caof 10,090 million cfd, perfs 9,086-9,103.
 Undesignated (Morrow) — Great Western No. 1 Reese Cleveland-Federal, caof 5.195 million cfd, perfs 9,126-9,134.
 Undesignated (Morrow) — Hanagan Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Mary-Federal, caof 2.2 million cfd, perfs 11,383-11,483.
 Undesignated (Atoka) — Hanagan No. 1 Mary-Federal, caof 2.9 million cfd, perfs 10,556-10,570.
 Winchester (Strawn) — Hillin Production Co. No. 1 JCW-State Communized, caof 862,000 cfd, perfs 10,078-10,099.
 Undesignated (Morrow) — J. M. Huber Corp. No. 1 Yates-King, caof 5.862 million cfd, perfs 11,644-11,688.
 Undesignated (Grayburg) — McClellan Oil Corp. No. 1 Hinkle, caof 2,207 million cfd, perfs 2,362-2,379.
 Burton Flat (Strawn) — Monsanto Co. No. 3 Burton Flat Unit, caof 1.120 million cfd, 72 b cond, gr 62, perfs 10,208-10,668.
 Burton Flat (Atoka) — Monsanto No. 1 Miller-Federal, caof 4.563 million cfd, perfs 10,658-10,668.
 Carlsbad, South (Wolfcamp) — Petrol Co. No. 1 Moore Communized, caof 8.286 million cfd, gr 8,538-1, gr 56.3, perfs 9,805-9,628.
 Undesignated (Atoka) — The Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Parkway West Unit, caof 2.77 million cfd, 113 b cond, perfs 10,578-10,588.
 Undesignated (Strawn) — The Petroleum Corp. No. 1 Parkway West Unit, caof 2,014 million cfd, 300 b cond, perfs 10,246-10,256.
 Undesignated (Morrow) — Samedan Oil Corp. No. 1 Fan-

SIPES Believes It Can Make Contribution To Solving Crisis

MEMBERS also the following article was written by Harry Miller, a geologist and president of the Society of Independent Professional Earth Scientists, for this the 57th Annual Oil and Petroleum Review Edition of The Reporter-Telegram.
 By HARRY MILLER
 The Society of Independent Professional Earth Scientists is composed of scientists and engineers working in all facets of the petroleum and minerals industries. The members are self-employed. They help others to find oil, gas, water, and other minerals by consulting, operating, and investing.
 Adverse economic conditions in the oil business have severely reduced the numbers of independent earth scientists. During the early 1950's, Midland attracted a great many of the most intelligent and eager young men to the professional end of the oil industry, but during the past decade and a half, opportunities were limited.
 The recent economic upturn, the result of increased allowances and higher prices, particularly for "new oil", has provided a new stimulant.
 A shortage of domestic oil and gas, the result of price controls combined with a sharp increase in demand, has caused an intensification of exploration in the Permian Basin.
 Activity is up an estimated 40 per cent and further increases can be expected as soon as the shortage of rigs, oil country tubular goods and skilled personnel is resolved. Greater opportunity, higher profits, and pay should overcome these problems, provided harsh government controls are not reapplied.
 Right now, even the debates in Congress over price roll-backs, excess profits taxes, and the depletion allowance are delaying the resolution of the problem of shortages.
 A vast influx of new capital will be required to increase domestic production to a satisfactory level so as to ward off blackmail threats by other oil producing countries.
 There is still a great deal of oil and gas to be found in West Texas, but increasingly, it will be the responsibility of the independent segment to find it. Witness the exit of Amoco, Shell, Mobil, Sun, Chevron and others from Midland in the past few years. Experience shows that once a company leaves this area, their interest in exploring for oil and gas wanes.
 The demand for the services of the members of the Society of Independent Professional Earth Scientists is at an all-time high. As exploratory activity increases, we foresee a sharp increase in the ranks of the consultants and independents and membership in SIPES should rise accordingly.
 The oil and gas shortage cannot be completely solved by additional drilling; oil shales, tar sands, coal and lignite, geothermal sources, etc., will also have to come on stream. However, members of SIPES are capable of providing expert advice and consulting services in all facets of the energy business. We believe we can make a sizable contribution to the resolution of the energy crunch.
 Kinds Of Sea Squirts
 Sea grapes, resembling a grape; sea peach, about the size of a ripe peach with a sweet smell; sea potato, about the shape and color of a reddish brown potato; and sea pork, resembling a chunk of salt pork in consistency and color, are all different kinds of sea squirts.
 Advertise Or Be Forgotten!

Museum's Purposes Set Forth In Charter

What the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum?
 The 1967 charter for the museum, issued when it was incorporated as a non-profit institution, says:
 "The purposes for which the corporation is organized are exclusively educational and scientific: That is to say, the corporation is formed to organize, support, promote, operate, develop, maintain and expand a museum, library, and related facilities devoted to the preservation, care, preservation, and display of objects, books, manuscripts, art objects, documents, reports, data, geologic and paleontologic cores, samples, materials, and specimens;
 "And all other forms of information of lasting interest or value to those persons interested in the past or future evolution, growth, development, and operation of the petroleum industry, petrochemical industry, mining industry, and other related and/or associated in-



Put Your Money Where Your Mouth Is!

Whether you are a rancher, farmer, land owner, royalty owner, in oil or any other business, THIS CONCERNS YOU!!!
 We've already had one serious congressional attempt this year to stop progress in the domestic petroleum industry. You can bet there will be others. We need all the help we can get, if we're to stop these continued attacks.
 If crude oil prices are rolled back, tax incentives eliminated and/or further government interference in the free enterprise system allowed to continue, every individual in the Permian Basin is going to be directly affected in reduced income and increased prices and taxes.
 Reduced oil field activity will mean less new crude oil discovered and much old oil that will be uneconomical to produce. This can only lead to less gasoline and higher pump prices, no matter what the Arabs do. With lease, exploration, drilling and producing activities reduced, bonus, royalty and pay checks will also be reduced. Taxes will have to go up!
 We can't afford to sit and wait to see how tough things will get!!

Put Your Money Where Your Mouth Is !! JOIN THE Permian Basin Petroleum Association HELP US FIGHT YOUR FIGHT

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION
 PERMIAN BASIN PETROLEUM ASSOCIATION
 P. O. Box 132 @ (915) 684-6345 @ Midland, Texas 79701
 Date.....
 In support of PBPA's program I (We) subscribe to the following annual dues: Total Dues \$.....
 Cash herewith \$.....
 Balance Payable: () Semi-annual () Quarterly () Monthly () Bank Draft
 Signed.....
 Company.....
 Mailing Address.....

PERMIAN BASIN PETROLEUM ASSOCIATION
 Suggested Dues Rates for Oil Producers—Minimum

| | |
|-------------------------------|-------------|
| One Calendar Day's Production | Annual Dues |
| 1,000 Bbls. or Over | \$500.00 |
| 500 Bbls. | 250.00 |
| 250 Bbls. | 125.00 |
| 100 Bbls. | 75.00 |
| Less Than 100 Bbls. | 50.00 |

Suggested Dues Rates for Producers of Natural Gas
 Two Cents per MCF for One Calendar Day's Production

Dues Rates for Other Than Producers—Minimum

| | |
|---|----------|
| Drilling Contractors, Service and Supply Cos. | \$ 75.00 |
| Servicing Companies, Engineers, Geologists | 50.00 |
| Land and Royalty Owners, Retailers | 50.00 |
| All Others—Voting Membership | 50.00 |
| Supporting Membership | 25.00 |

West Texas Land Of Opportunity

EDITOR'S NOTE: Emil C. Rassman, Midland attorney and president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, wrote the following article especially for publication in the 27th annual Oil & Business Review edition of The Reporter-Telegram.

By EMIL C. RASSMAN
President, West Texas Chamber of Commerce

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce salutes the many fine companies and individuals engaged in the petroleum industry. We especially commend them for their leadership in helping make West Texas a pacesetter in meeting our national energy requirements.

The continued development of our mineral resources is a vital asset of the West Texas economy. Last year the 112,515 producing oil and gas wells located in West Texas accounted for 17 per cent of the nation's total supply.

We foresee a substantial increase in oil and gas activities in West Texas during the next five years. Recent exemptions of West Texas stripper wells from federal controls also will have a significant impact on the West Texas economy.

Price Incentives
We must encourage additional domestic exploration and development, accompanied by reasonable tax and price incentives and an adequate supply of tubular goods. We must maintain an economic climate which encourages investors to risk greater capital on exploration and drilling. We must develop efficient utilization of all forms

of energy, and permit the price of all energy fuels, including natural gas, to respond to demand and market conditions. We must be more realistic in reconciling environmental goals with energy needs. We can conserve energy without cutting into the heart of our economy.

In partnership with the petroleum industry, West Texas agricultural productivity is equally impressive. Agriculture receipts in West Texas last year were \$2.6 billion — 55 per cent of the state's total — compared to \$4.7 billion the year before. One-fourth of all the cotton produced in American is produced in West Texas; 26 per cent of the nation's grain sorghum is grown in West Texas; 18 per cent of the nation's wool and 30 per cent of the world's mohair is produced in West Texas.

Five years ago there were 300,000 cattle in the feed lots of West Texas; today more than 2.1 million cattle are on feed in 180 West Texas cattle feed lots. Ninety-three per cent of the cattle on feed in Texas today are in West Texas. The processing and marketing of these products is big business in West Texas, and still is growing. All of this production came from a West Texas work force which is less than 1.5 per cent of the national work force.

Industrial Development
While West Texas is richly endowed with great mineral resources and agricultural produc-



Emil C. Rassman

tivity, it is also rapidly becoming an industrial region—a land of modern cities with manufacturing, transportation and diversified industry. West Texas factories last year employed more than 150,000 workers—one-fourth of the total factory employment in the state. Value added by manufacturing last year in West Texas exceeded \$1.5 billion. West Texas industries now are manufacturing such diversified items as

airplanes, mobile homes, automobiles, plastics, electronics, watches, motorcycles, radios, petrochemicals, missile parts, medicine, fertilizer, musical instruments, carbon black, sugar, automobile tires, paint, batteries, golf equipment, boats, synthetic rubber, printing presses, cottonseed products, cans, meat products, furniture, clothing, and a host of other products. The petroleum industry has played an important role in the manufacture of many of these products.

It also is gratifying to note that there are now 68 major water reservoirs of 5,000 acre-foot capacity or more in West Texas. These 68 reservoirs, many of which came into being largely through the efforts of the West Texas Chamber of

Commerce, have a total surface water conservation storage capacity of 11.8 million acre-feet. Two additional major water reservoirs currently are under construction in West Texas, and others are under study.

Bank deposits of the 465 banks and 186 savings and loan associations doing business today in the 132 West Texas counties served by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce have increased 116 per cent in the last decade. West Texas bank deposits last year were more than 7.7 billion dollars, and represent 30 per cent of the total bank deposits in the state.

West Texas retail sales last year were \$5.6 billion, and account for more than 30 per cent of the state's total retail sales. These figures become even more significant when compared to our West Texas population of 3.3 million people — 28 per cent of the state's population.

The petroleum industry has furnished important leadership in making West Texas one of the brighter spots on the economic map of America.

Strength In Unity

As West Texans, we are proud of our individuality. But we also recognize that our greatest strength is in unity, and that which unites us in the West Texas Chamber of Commerce — largest regional chamber of commerce in the United States — is much stronger than our individual differences.

We are a people descended from many heritages and backgrounds, but our differences must never overshadow our common identity as West Texans.

We represent a vast region where people still are judged by their ability, their integrity, and their energy. As long as we can foster those virtues in a free enterprise system, West Texas will continue to be a land of opportunity.

Midland's Jobless Rate Said Very Low

By ROBERT C. BORDEN
Midland-Odessa has one of the lowest unemployment rates in the state and the Midland office of the Texas Employment Commission (TEC) is experimenting with ways to drop the rate even lower.

Edward Miller, office manager of TEC in Midland, said unemployment for December 1973, the last month for which figures are available, was a very low 1.9 per cent. "That's about as low as you can go," Miller noted, adding Midland's rate was probably a little lower than Odessa's, although both cities are combined into one computing area.

The area is entering a period of greater outdoor activity, and should the weather hold, the number of outside jobs available will increase, Miller noted.

In addition, several large construction projects will help the

job situation in the Permian Basin area.

Wages are "in relatively good shape" and higher than in many areas, the office manager stated. Midland has an average family income of \$14,000 per year, second highest in the nation.

Midland has recently installed a job bank, as center for Midland, Odessa and San Angelo job hunters. Each day, lists of available jobs are sent to Austin and returned to the Midland office on a computer printout.

The printout is transferred to small plastic sheets, which can be put into viewfinders which enlarge the image onto a screen. Up to 270 pages can be contained on each sheet.

A person looking for a job can look at each sheet and determine if there are any that fit his qualifications. If so, he makes a note of the position and talks with a placement person.

"This gives applicants a chance to pick out his own job," Miller stated and "allows the employer to be exposed to a wider range of applicants."

The Midland office also is going to serve as a pilot for a nationwide applicant-job matching system, which will list all jobs available across the country. Employers will be able to get a list of all persons in their area qualified for the various jobs available. The system should be hooked up by April 1.

Lubbock has the lowest unemployment rate in the state at 1.5 per cent, while Laredo, with 15 per cent, has the highest.

"We are in a really good economic situation," Miller added, saying most of the unemployed have either no job skills or have obsolete skills.

To help correct this situation, TEC in Midland will initiate a manpower training program in the coming year. Currently, under the Manpower Development Education Act, TEC is assisting with a licensed vocational nursing course at Midland College.

By law, TEC must give preference to service veterans. "We feel a moral obligation to do this, too," Miller said.

In February, 520 persons obtained jobs through TEC. Helping them are 31 Midland TEC employes, including counselors, placement personnel and persons who operate the equipment for the area job placement service.



A LOT OF SIGNATURES — It takes more than money to complete a big business deal. Here is just a portion of the paperwork needed to complete the transfer of the assets of El Paso Natural Gas Co.'s Northwest Division to Northwest Pipeline Corp. The transaction, which took place in Jersey City and New York, ended one of the largest anti-trust divestiture cases on record, with Northwest acquiring a natural gas pipeline system valued at more than one-third of a billion dollars. The Tipperary Corp., with headquarters in Midland, has an interest in the pipeline system.



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L. H. LOCK, PRESIDENT
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Celebrates

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years of service in
pipeline construction.

April 29 marks the fiftieth year of Mr. L. H. Lock's service to the pipeline industry. Mr. Lock started with the Edwin Allen Macpherson Company of Ft. Worth in 1924. This same company evolved through several names until 1954 when Mr. Lock bought the entire company, and it became Lock Construction Company. In August, 1973, Mr. Lock sold the company, but continues to serve as its president. Throughout the years it has been the goal of the company and the personal goal of Mr. Lock to construct pipelines a little bit quicker, a little bit better. Mr. & Mrs. Lock are members of the Golf Course Road Church of Christ and reside at 3215 Shell. They have a daughter and son-in-law, Mr. & Mrs. T. M. Watlington, and four granddaughters also living in the city.

**Your employees salute you,
Mr. Lock, on your anniversary!**

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Geologist Explains Processes Of Extracting Oil From Ground

By W. FLOYD WRIGHT, Geologist

Questions currently are being directed to the attention of leaders in the oil industry pertaining to how much oil already has been produced in the Permian Basin and how much can be expected to be produced in the years to come. The answer given is that several billion barrels have been removed since the first discovery in the 1920's and other billions are yet to follow.

But when the investigators learn that in this stage of ex-



W. Floyd Wright

ploration and development maturity that probably 60 to 70 per cent of Permian Basin oil is being produced by secondary recovery methods, principally by waterflooding, they sometimes are shocked but then curious about what secondary recovery means and how it differs from normal primary methods.

For the benefit of the layman it should be pointed out that oil occurs in rocks underground called "reservoirs" and that the hydrocarbons occur in porous media and are trapped principally in anticlinal (upward folded) layered beds of rocks called "structural" traps, in limestone reefs, and sand to locate reservoirs referred to as "stratigraphic" traps, which occur when porous beds of rock thin out usually in the absence of folded or bent structure. Oil is displaced.

After the oil bearing reservoir is penetrated by the drill bit and the well is completed, the oil is displaced from its original position in the reservoir by an energy drive contained in such reservoir. The drive may be one or a combination of two or more types. The four types of energy drives which displace oil from the porous strata to the well for production are called: "solution gas" drive, "free gas-cap" drive, "water drive", and "gravity drainage."

Solution gas drive is the type in which energy for production is furnished by the expansion of a mixture of oil and gas in the reservoir. This is the most common type of energy drive present in Permian Basin reservoirs. Free gas-cap drive is the type of energy in which expansion of oil and solution gas is supplemented by that of an original free gas cap at the top of the reservoir. A water drive has to do with the energy which is furnished by water creeping and moving into the oil pool from beyond the limits of the oil accumulation. Gravity drainage is the type of drive in which the energy for production is furnished by gravity forces.

Primary Recovery
New oil fields usually are produced by the "primary" recovery method. By definition, primary recovery refers to the oil, gas, or oil and gas recovered by any method (natural flow or artificial lift) that may be used to produce them through a single well bore. The fluid enters the well by the action of the reservoir's native or natural energy.

The definition of "secondary" recovery is similar to that of primary recovery except that more than one well bore may be involved, and the reservoir's native or original energy is accompanied by the injection of fluids with or without heat. Secondary recovery is used when injection of fluid usually is started late in the life of a field, that is to say, when the primary energy is almost exhausted. However, injection of fluid may be started early in the life of the field, depending upon reservoir conditions, and when that occurs, the term "pressure maintenance" is used instead of the term "secondary" recovery.

A considerable amount of money frequently is necessary to develop a project properly, a fact not always recognized by those venturing into it for

the first time. A considerable period of time usually elapses between investment and tangible return, thus calling for adequate financing and a certain amount of financial fortitude. Many have seen the same apparent geological and engineering conditions sometimes yield different results, even to the extent that a likely looking project may border on financial failure.

Pilot-Flood Project
Quite commonly a pilot-flood project is initiated before a field is placed under a secondary recovery system. Laboratory work is helpful in picking the best prospects for pilot plant or full-scale flooding. Such lab data reportedly cost a very small fraction of the cost of even a pilot flood, and in many cases can give a definite recommendation as to whether or not a given oil pool will react favorably and economically to water injection. The usual laboratory method is the "flood-pot" evaluation involving conventional cores.

Let's take a closer look at secondary oil recovery. Secondary recovery was first practiced many years ago in the older and shallower petroleum reservoirs of the Appalachian region in the Southeastern part of the United States. Its usefulness became well known in the petroleum industry and the principal method, waterflooding, spread to all oil-producing regions of the world and has doubled the producing life of many oil fields. When combined with primary recovery methods, it is applied to deep reservoirs. However, when practiced on depleted or almost depleted reservoirs, it generally is limited by economic factors to shallow reservoirs only. Secondary oil recovery, principally waterflooding, has been used in the Permian Basin of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico at least since the early 1950's.

Engineers Decide
Problems and practices of secondary oil recovery fall mainly into the realm of petroleum engineers. They decide when a field needs to be supplemented in this way. They have the knowledge for the decisions, the planning, the programming, and the execution of the secondary recovery project. The petroleum engineer best understands all of the problems and practices related to the subject. Engineers understand that the effectiveness of any secondary oil recovery process depends upon three major factors: The amount of oil contained in the reservoir when the recovery process is started (saturation); the degree to which the reservoir will be contacted by the fluid pumped into it (sweep efficiency); and the thoroughness with which the fluid cleans the contacted rock which contains oil and forces it to the well bore (recovery efficiency).

Petroleum engineers report that in the early phase of the recovery program they must make studies of such factors as drilling, casing, cementing, completion methods used, and well spacing in the field. They must have detailed reports to acquaint them with the petroleum geology of the reservoirs. They must acquire data on production history of the field, characteristics and behavior of the oil reservoir, primary operating practice in the field, water supply for waterflooding operations, and gas supply for gas repressuring. Most of all they must consider the economic considerations of the program.

How does an engineer go about evaluating a field by a secondary recovery program? He says a study of the physical properties of the oil bearing reservoir is of utmost importance. And he reports that cores cut from wells are to him like X-rays to a surgeon.

Cores Studied
According to the petroleum engineers, adequate studies of a sufficient number of cores prior to waterflooding can give them information on the ease of flow (permeability) of fluid in the rock formation, both vertically and horizontally, the porosity (open space) in the reservoir, and oil content from which he can determine, by estimation, the recoverable oil. A study of cores also can reveal to engineers such valuable data as water content, composition of the rock (lithology), and whether the formation pores are predominantly wet by oil or by water.

Various types of cores are cut from the wells in a field. They range from "whole" cores

which can be many feet in length and of approximately the same diameter of the well to "chip" cores, and "plugs" which are cut from the walls of the hole. Engineers report that the most valuable type is the "whole" core. Proper use of core information brings potentially greater oil recovery. When a large number of cores from a property are available they give information as to the best spacing of the water injection of input wells through which supply water will be pumped into the reservoir to sweep or force the oil in the reservoir to the well bore from which the oil will either flow or be pumped to the surface.

Hydrologists Involved
In order for an oil field to undergo an effective and economical waterflood program for the secondary recovery of oil, there must be ample surface or relatively shallow underground water reservoirs with sufficient water supply for a long term program. Hydrologists, who are specialists in the study of water on the surface, in the soil, and in underground rocks, may be called in as consultants pertaining to the availability of sufficient water for surface waterflood programs. A number of sources of surface water are available in the Permian Basin, and some of the better known underground reservoirs are the Ogallala and Santa Rosa formations.

The basic principles of the use of the water for waterflood programs are to pump the water from the source reservoir to storage tanks and from the storage tanks to input or injection wells, through which the water is forced under pressure into the oil reservoir. The input well may be a well drilled specifically for that purpose or it may be an abandoned oil well. Also, the water from the supply reservoir may be pumped directly into the input or injection well instead of first being directed into a storage tank prior to use.

Prior to the injection of the

water into the well it may be filtered to remove undesirable impurities and treated chemically to prevent deposits of solids in the oil reservoir and to curtail bacterial activity which would be detrimental to the efficiency of the ease of flow of fluids in the oil reservoir. Chemicals, such as soluble detergents, polymers, and carbon dioxide gas, may be mixed with the water to insure greater recovery of oil. In addition, other chemicals such as iodine, bromine, and copper may be mixed with the injection water in order to trace the movement of the flood water through the reservoir.

In a final review it may be stated that secondary oil recovery will continue to play a prominent role in future oil production in the Permian Basin. But it should be pointed out that in the coming years the availability of crude petroleum will be increasingly more dependent upon the industry's determination to learn more about economical recovery efficiency of oil contained in known and future reservoirs by the application of improved secondary recovery techniques.

Problem Cited
The problem facing the nation in the present energy crisis is whether or not economic conditions will be maintained which will allow the discovery of adequate amounts of new domestic reserves to replace the vast amounts of oil used each year.

It also should be said that not all oil pools in the Basin are equally susceptible to the efficient recovery of oil by water flood. Several physical properties can make waterflooding an economic failure. The evaluation of these factors will continue to be the responsibility of petroleum engineers who have performed and will perform in such an outstanding way professionally to obtain the most barrels of oil at the least cost from the many secondary recovery programs, present and future, in West Texas and Southeast New Mexico.

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We're an important part of it!



The energy cycle flows from the exploration for oil to drilling, production, refining and finally consumption. Where do we fit in? You the consumer use gasoline, one of the most important oil products. We help you to use it efficiently and wisely by providing an engine designed to get you the most miles for the gallon with the best possible in power and comfort. And we see that your car is serviced properly to maintain its high efficiency.

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Help Mic

By ROBERT Helping you an intimate business is the Achievement, goal of its new tor, Michael A. McIver, who position since active man wi ner. The 30-yea pride in his v chides all ph Achievement li "I handl public relations program," M recently. With 200 eager high enrolled in th can be a tim cupation.

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Texas Railroad Commission Powerful Agency



JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT DIRECTOR — Mike McIver, 30, new executive director of Junior Achievement in Midland, is in charge of overall direction of the J.A. program. Moving to Midland in December, he formerly was associated with the J.A. program in Houston and with conservative politics. He thinks the program will expand beyond its current 200 members.

Helping Young Persons Michael McIver's Goal

By ROBERT C. BORDEN
 Helping young persons gain an intimate knowledge of business is the goal of Junior Achievement, as well as the goal of its new executive director, Michael A. McIver.

McIver, who has been in his position since December, is an active man with an easy manner. The 30-year-old speaks with pride in his work, which includes all phases of Junior Achievement life.

"I handle administration, public relations and oversee the program," McIver stated recently. With approximately 200 eager high school students enrolled in the program, this can be a time-consuming occupation.

The Dallas native came to Midland from Houston, where he served the Junior Achievement of Southeast Texas Inc. as public relations director, pro-

gram director and student relations director.

Prior to his two years in Houston, McIver was actively involved in conservative politics, first as executive director for Oklahoma for Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), a conservative youth political group advised by William F. Buckley, and later as administrative assistant and political consultant to former astronaut Thomas P. Stafford, who was contemplating running for the United States Senate from Oklahoma.

When McIver assumed charge of the Oklahoma YAF group there was no organization. When he left, it had won the Small State Award at the organization's national convention. The award indicated the division had achieved highest excellence in finance, membership, activity management and publications.

McIver has also been active

in a number of civic organizations, including Houston Jaycees, Houston Press Club and Young Republicans.

In high school, he participated in football, track and was a cheerleader captain. He was elected most handsome in 1960 and in 1962, was selected most popular.

He continued his interest in activities at North Texas State University in Denton, where he majored in speech and drama. He was a college cheerleader and played intramural football.

He was also a member of College Young Republicans.

Despite his busy schedule today, McIver still finds time for hunting, music, golf, tennis, skiing, surfing, skin diving, fishing and football.

McIver is married to the former Suzanne Lynn Robinson and they have one son, Michael Christopher, 21 months old.

Guard had to intervene.

The late Ernest O. Thompson, a commissioner 33 years, often recalled he was served with seven injunction notices one day while walking from his office to a conference room for a statewide proration hearing.

It was Thompson who led the commission through a long period of trial and error and eventual industry acceptance of the statutes, enforcement policies and orders. He is credited as being the prime developer of the market demand theories which are used by the commission in determining how much production is allowed.

Stormy proration hearings became part of history long before World War II, and, except for periods in 1948 and 1949,

they have remained that way ever since.

In the two postwar years, the commission threatened to shut down numerous oil fields unless operators stopped burning off, or "flaring," hundreds of millions of cubic feet of natural gas a day. Many operators objected but eventually bowed to commission orders to pipeline the gas to markets or return it to the field reservoirs.

The commission now regulates about 35 per cent of the nation's oil production and 38 per cent of the natural gas production.

Jim Langdon, a former state appellate court judge, is the current commission chairman.

"Since April 1972, our fields have been producing at virtual-

ly 100 per cent of their rated productive capacity," Langdon says.

He adds that problems related to the energy crisis place the commission in a particularly sensitive position at present.

He says the agency is impelled to:

- Encourage maximum production but prohibit wasteful production.
- Promote the search for new reserves while providing incentives to increase production from existing reserves.
- Protect the environment without prohibiting access to recoverable hydrocarbons.

"Along with all of these incompatible requirements, the members of the commission also feel an overwhelming obligation to protect the integrity of the state authority while cooperating with federal programs, and to be aware of the national interest while opposing federal confiscation either of property or of authority," Langdon says.

Other oil states have regulatory agencies with names more closely identified with their responsibilities. Louisiana production is supervised by a conservation commissioner, New Mexico by an oil conservation commission and Kansas and Oklahoma by corporation commissions.

The Texas commissioners serve staggered six-year terms. Each is paid \$33,000 a year.

Serving with Langdon are Ben Ramsey, a former lieutenant

governor, and Mack Wallace, a former top adviser to Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

Langdon is seeking his second six-year term this year. Wallace is seeking election to four years remaining on an unexpired term of Byron Tunnel, a former Texas House speaker who resigned from the commission in September to become vice president of Tenneco Inc.

The Texas Legislature is currently drafting a new state constitution. One proposal would make the commissioners subject to gubernatorial appointment.

All three commissioners say appointive status would subject the regulatory agency to unhealthy political influence.

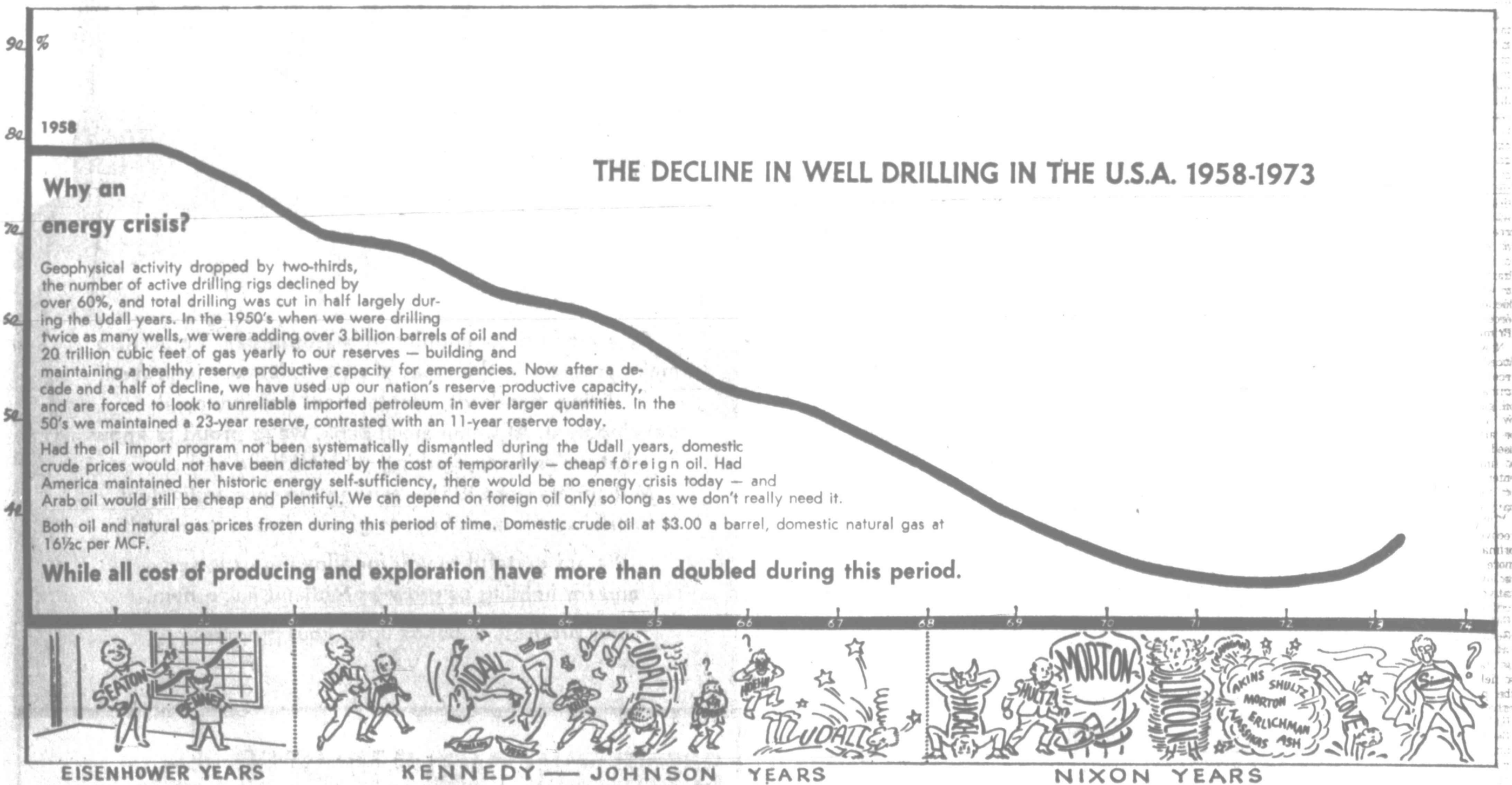
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Railroad Commission Of Texas Doing Its Best To Solve Crisis

(Written especially for the 7th annual Oil & Business Review Edition of The Reporter-Telegram.)

By MACK WALLACE
Member, Railroad Commission of Texas

AUSTIN — When Gov. Dolph Briscoe asked me to accept appointment to a vacancy on the Railroad Commission last September he gave me three pieces of advice: Keep an open mind, learn as fast as you can, and don't lose your sense of humor.

In the ensuing six months I have needed all three of those admonitions as the commission



Mack Wallace

has struggled with the most serious energy crisis in the history of Texas and the nation. It did not take me long to become convinced of a few basic facts:

1. Texas and its petroleum industry have done more than their part to ease the shortage of oil and gas. Not one consumer in America has been denied a gallon of gasoline as a result of the policies of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

2. The worst mistake we could make would be to order more crude production from Texas reservoirs than is safe for those reservoirs to produce. We can't solve the energy crisis by damaging Texas oil fields and shortening their lives through poor conservation practices. Texas fields have been producing at 100 per cent of their MER (maximum efficient rate) since April 1972.

3. The federal government, whose policies helped cause the energy crisis in the first place, never seems to learn its lesson. Congressional demands for rolling back crude prices and for federal control of production rates will only intensify the shortage and threaten sound conservation rules.

4. Texas has taken the en-

vironmental risks to build and expand refineries and drill off our shores, while states on the Atlantic seaboard consistently have refused to do their part in the expansion of our energy resources. Yet I submit that our beaches are as beautiful as any in the world — and a lot cleaner than some.

5. For 20 years the federal government has kept the price of gas so low that exploration has been discouraged and cheap gas has increased consumption to the point that reserves have been depleted. In effect, Texas and a few other states have subsidized much of the nation's energy needs with gas supplies priced far below the cost of replacement — while the coal industry has declined because of the competition and research into other sources of energy has been delayed.

6. Federal oil import policies of the 1950's and 60's finally did what many Texans warned they would do: They made us dependent on foreign sources for our emergency needs and jeopardized our national security. Texas oil was the key to victory in two world wars. The demands of the conflicts in Korea and Vietnam also could

be met. In the Suez crisis of 1956 and after the Six-Day War in 1967, the U.S. still was able to make up the shortages that occurred in Europe. But it's impossible to do it today.

Where is the end to the wide energy shortage? Solomon in his wisdom could not answer that, but our dilemma in the United States — where we long have been spoiled by cheap and abundant fuels — at last has awakened us to the fact that our petroleum resources are limited and we must adjust to that unpleasant circumstance.

New sources of energy must be developed for the long term, but it is safe to say that fossil fuels will be our principal sources for many years to come. It is essential that we develop the outer continental shelf and the North Slope of Alaska. It is equally essential that our national policies encourage, rather than discourage, the discovery of more oil and gas wherever it can be found.

As for prices, the consumer cannot become the forgotten man. Yet all of us must recognize that the oil-producing nations overseas — and that means a few sheiks and military dictators, for the most part — now determine the world price of oil. Twenty years ago only 10 per cent of our oil came from foreign sources. Today it is one-third. In 10 years it will be more than half. Foreign governments are demanding higher prices for their oil for one simple reason: The world is at their mercy. Unfortunately, the U.S. is willing to pay foreign governments a lot more for oil than it is willing to pay its own producers.

In the present situation the Texas oil and gas industry — thousands of producers, royalty owners, drilling contractors, oilfield haulers and companies large and small — is being called upon again to meet a great challenge. It can no longer do the job alone, but you can be sure it will do its share and then some.

Mars Volcano
Some interesting features of Mars include a Nebraska-size volcano that rises 15 miles above the surrounding terrain; stair-step terraces that descend into a caldera 20 miles in diameter, and a huge rift system that is nearly four times as deep as the Grand Canyon and would more than span the continental United States.

Miller Engineering, Geological Co. In Business For More Than 30 Years

HOBBS, N.M. — Miller Engineering and Geological Co. of Hobbs, which has grown from a small office in the home of Charles P. Miller, celebrated its 30th anniversary last year.

Miller qualified as a Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneer the year the group was formed.

He has surveyed much of Lea County, with his wife, Iris, serving as his "chairman" in his early years in business.

Through samples and knowledge gained in years of experience, Miller is able to decide which formations will produce and which will not.

Miller moved to New Mexico in 1929 as geological engineer for Gypsy Oil Co., an old subsidiary of Gulf Corp. The Depression hit, forcing Miller to work at odd jobs 22 months.

Beginning in 1934, Miller worked at the proration office nine years. He and his family moved to Hobbs in 1937.

Miller is qualified to "sit

on a well, write evaluations on oil properties for estates and to perform duties of a geologic consultant.

Miller is a member of New Mexico geological society, West Texas Geological Society and was a charter member of the now-defunct Hobbs Geological Society.

He is an elder of First Presbyterian Church of Hobbs and has served on the board of trustees and many church committees.

The petroleum engineer is a member of Petroleum Geologists and in 1966 was certified as a petroleum geologist by the board.

The first and only county surveyor in Lea County, Miller has long been active in Republican affairs. He is past chairman of the City Planning Board in Hobbs and is a director of Hobbs Boy's Club.

Miller and his associates brought in the first Chaves

County gas well in 1955, in what is now known as the Newmill field. He is also responsible for the shallow Salt Lake field 30 miles west of Hobbs.

At present, Miller has no plans to retire.



Charles P. Miller



Midland County Courthouse renovation project continues

Courthouse May Not Be Ready For Occupancy Till September

Delays have moved completion from the March target date to about May and architect Joe Bill Pierce said it may be as late as September before county offices can move back into the remodeled courthouse.

The only new part occupied is the jail, which is on the fifth floor.

The courthouse was a four-story building for about 40 years. The new facility has been enlarged, remodeled and a fifth floor added.

The county jail was left in its fourth floor location during construction and was moved to the fifth floor this year.

After inmates were resettled, crews began tearing out the fourth floor.

There have been numerous problems encountered in the jail because it was not completed before it was occupied. But most

of those problems have been worked out.

Some construction continues in the northwest quadrant of the jail.

Most of the delays in building have arisen from changes made after construction began and from difficulty in obtaining some materials.

Some of the design changes were made after department heads saw them already built and some were made on the drawing board.

Many involving quality of materials and additional features have been approved a few at a time by county commissioners as revenue sharing monies came into county coffers.

The courthouse will have a new appearance inside and out. The columns and outside walls are white and the inside will be colorful.

Some of the old courtroom

furnishings are being redone and will be used again but most of the furniture will be new.

Desks and chairs will be persimmon blue and gold and there will be a mixture of colors within each office.

Floors in the halls and most of the offices will be vinyl-alabaster tile and offices of the elected officials and courtrooms will have gray-brown carpet.

Most inside walls will be covered in off-white textured vinyl but elected officials' offices will be covered in vinyl simulated paneling.

All inside ceilings will be off-white acoustical tiling with recessed lighting.

Each floor will have a color designated for cabinets, doors and some trim: persimmon on ground and jail floors, green on first floor, sky blue on second floor, gold on third and brown on fourth.

Many Persons Pleased With New Food Stamp Plan

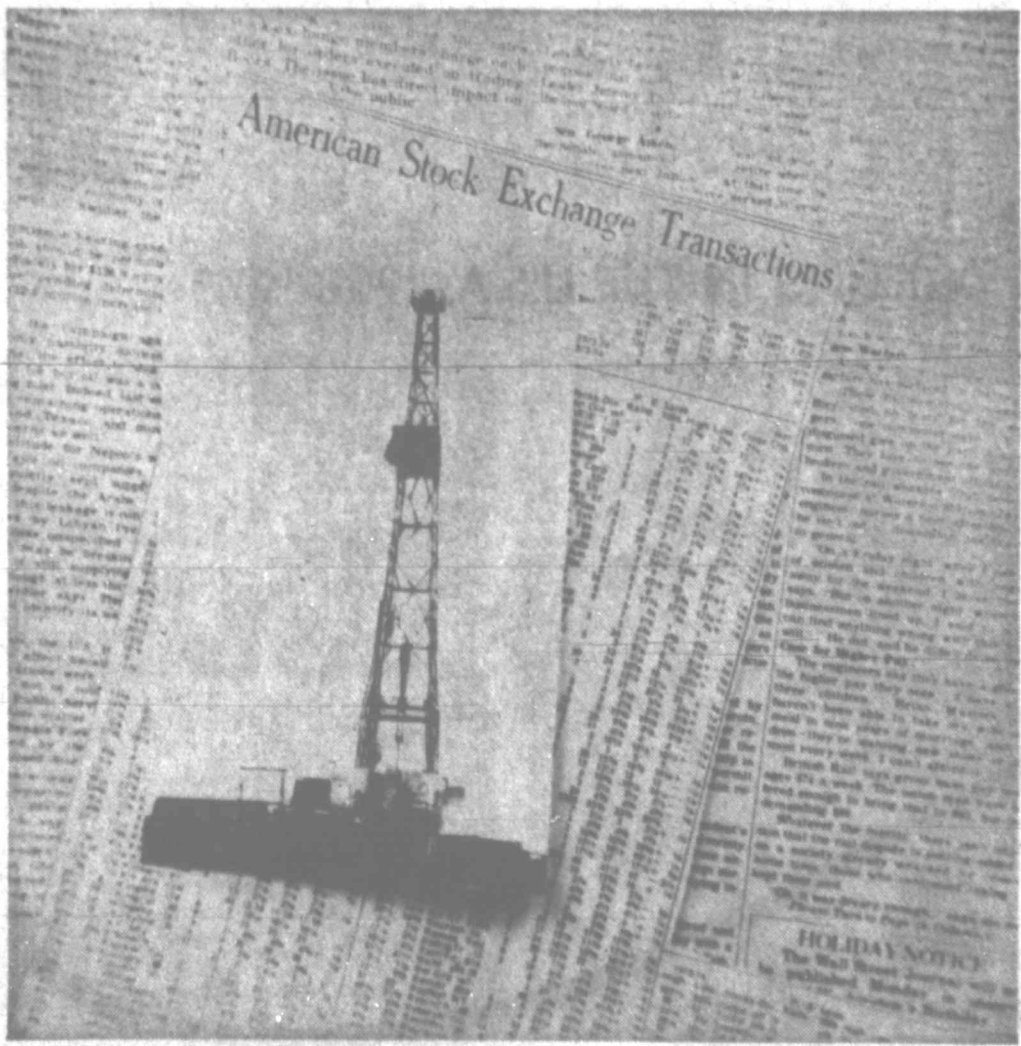
The food stamp program replaced the food commodities plan in Midland County last October and many persons seem to be pleased with the change, program officials said.

A person's eligibility for food stamps depends on his income after certain necessities such as medical bills, and housing have been paid.

A few people get free food stamps but many pay the largest portion of the cost, and more persons are eligible for stamps than were eligible for commodities.

Besides the obvious benefit to the persons receiving the stamps, Midland's economy has been favorably affected.

Under the commodities program, recipients received foods from the federal government but with stamps, the foods are being purchased from local grocers.



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EDITOR'S NOTE: This was prepared by the Reporter-Telegram's editorial staff.

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Opportunists Snipe At Independents

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was prepared for the 77th annual Oil and Business Review edition of The Reporter-Telegram by John Derr of Texas, president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association.

By JOHN DERR

The Permian Basin economy has been dependent on oil as its basic industry for the last 25 years. During that time it, like the United States, prospered and grew under the free enterprise system.

Unfortunately, during that same time, attacks on the very system which made us the greatest nation in the world, were growing stronger and more virulent. A group of political opportunists, all seemingly bent on destroying America as the leading exponent of freedom and free enterprise, have been sniping at the fiber and underpinning of our moral and economic character.

The petroleum industry became a favorite target of first one, then another, of these "Gentlemen." Unfortunately, most of them still don't know the difference between a major oil company and an independent. Or, perhaps they only want us to think they don't, as their efforts, supposedly aimed at curtailing major company exploitation, end up creating one more roadblock for the independents.

For those who still believe the oil industry is one big fat and happy family, we offer the following, for your information. The Permian Basin Petroleum Association, after much discussion with the other regional Texas and several state associations, (including Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma, California,

and Colorado), offered this definition to the House Ways and Means Committee.

"An independent oil operator is non-integrated (does not operate in all segments of the oil industry (producing, refining, transporting and marketing) and expends the majority of his funds in domestic exploration, drilling and production efforts." He finds about



John Derr

85 per cent of all the new oil and gas reserves in the United States, but controls only about 25 per cent of the production. The independent is the wildcat. The man who is going out of business every time he sells a gallon of crude oil or a foot of natural gas, unless he is able to drill additional wells and discover new reserves.

The Permian Basin Petroleum Association was not even around when the first Supreme Court

ruling, that the Federal Power Commission was responsible for independent producer wellhead natural gas prices, was announced. Only when the Area Rate concept was announced, and the first hearing set for the Permian Basin, did the independent segment of the petroleum industry realize there was no focal point for information, statistics or from which to fight. Thus was born the PBPA in 1961.

Oppose Controls
From its inception your association has invited anyone interested in the petroleum industry to join up. Basically, we have ended up representing the independent segment of the industry. Traditionally, we have opposed all forms of government interference, regulation or controls, including: wellhead natural gas and crude oil prices; forced unitization; mandatory allocations; end-use control or excessive taxation, to mention only a few.

The PBPA is a unique regional association in that it includes parts of both New Mexico and Texas, covering some 100,000 square miles and being the largest single oil and gas producing area in the United States. The Permian Basin produces roughly one-half Texas crude oil every day and about 20 per cent of total domestic production. Petroleum is important to the Permian Basin and Permian Basin production and reserves are equally important to the economy of this great country.

Viable Industry
Through 12 years and eleven presidents the PBPA has diligently operated to insure a growing, viable domestic independent petroleum industry in the Permian Basin. We have worked with other petroleum associations (regional, state and national) on many occasions for mutual goods.

In other cases, particularly forced unitization and in achieving an independent operator identity, we have practically stood alone. We have supported both New Mexico and Texas Attorneys General in their efforts to expand their participation in Federal Power Commission hearings. We were the

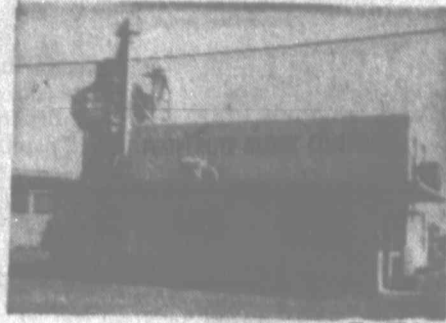
first to entice the Texas Railroad Commission to hold its annual March hearing away from Austin. And, to hold such a meeting in conjunction with an Oil Appreciation Day sponsored and paid for by the independents in the Permian Basin.

In recent years, the PBPA has consistently had more people attending hearings in Washington than any other regional, and most state, associations. We have established a good working relationship with four senators (Lloyd Bentsen, Pete V. Domenici, Joseph Montoya and John Tower); seven congressmen, (Omar Burlison, O. C. Fisher, Manuel Lujan, George Mahon, Bob Price, Harold Runnels and Dick White) plus a better than nodding acquaintance with such men as House Speaker Carl Albert, Ways and Means Chairman Wilbur Mills, Interior Committee Chairman Russell Long, Federal Power Commissioner Rush Moody and others.

Much Impact
It is my personal belief that the PBPA has, over the years, had as much, and possibly more, input and influence on what has been happening as any other group in the oil industry. We have not had more impact simply because the Permian Basin petroleum industry has never adequately supported the association financially. There are literally hundreds of independent operators, land and royalty owners, as well as businesses not in the petroleum industry, but living off of it, who should but have never contributed one dime to the continuation of the association's activities.

Fortunately, it is not too late to remedy this condition. Threatened, as we are, by some two dozen bills in the House and Senate, by the continued threats of forced unitization from Austin, plus ever increasing tax bites from Santa Fe, Washington and Austin, you can assure your side at least the opportunity of being heard. By joining forces with those already involved in the fight to keep both the domestic independent petroleum industry and our nation free, you can stand up and be counted.

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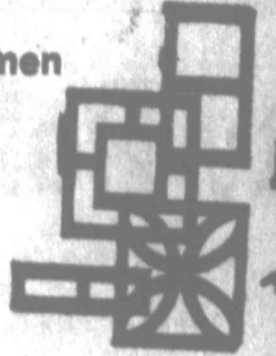
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Fire Department Changes Structure

By D'EVA LUTHRINGER

The big news in the Midland Fire Department last year was the almost \$100,000 worth of new equipment and a change in the structure of the hierarchy.

The new equipment is two large trucks, one a crash and rescue unit kept at the Midland Air Terminal station, and the other a booster truck housed at Central Fire Station.

Each has a 1,500-gallon capacity.

The truck at Terminal carries chemicals and has the ability to spread a plane crash area with liquid or foam putting out a fire within seconds.

It cost \$68,500, half of which was paid by a grant from the Federal Aviation Agency. City 'Lucks Out'

Midland lucked out in the crash truck purchase.

The bid was for \$68,500 but that truck, it turned out, did not meet specifications. So, the company offered its \$69,700 truck for the bid price and the city council, naturally, accepted the offer.

The booster truck at Central Fire Station cost \$29,850 and the city paid the whole amount.

It is the new lime-yellow color many fire departments in the nation have adopted and is used primarily in putting out grass fires.

The tires are especially large, so that the truck is high off the ground and can cross brushy country more easily than most firetrucks.

The two new trucks brought Midland's total to 16 pieces of firefighting equipment.

The department has two aerial trucks, three 1,000-gallon pumpers, six 750-gallon pumpers, two 500-gallon pumpers and a tanker. It also has an emergency van containing life saving and life support equipment.

103 Employees

The fire department has a full complement of 103 employees and usually maintains that number. There is not much turnover of personnel, as shown by the fact that there is an average of 11 years-two months service for each man in the department.

Fourteen of the firemen have been with the department for more than 20 years and 34 have more than 10 years service.

There were several promotions last year, some of them required by the creation of four positions: deputy chief, two battalion chiefs and a training chief.

The new positions were created and three were filled on Jan. 1, 1973 when Asst. Chief Marvin Beachamp retired.

The new officers are John Bourke, deputy chief; Doyle Land and George Woody, battalion chiefs; and Raymond D. Lewis, training chief.

Land's promotion created a vacancy in the captain's rank and Elbert Chambers was named to that rank. His position

as driver was filled by Glen Harris.

On Feb. 1 Buster Davidson was named to replace retiring Gene Farris as driver. On April 1 George Anderson was promoted to captain to replace retiring O. S. Tekell and Bobby Collins was promoted to replace Anderson as driver.

UNION 76

Union Oil Company of California

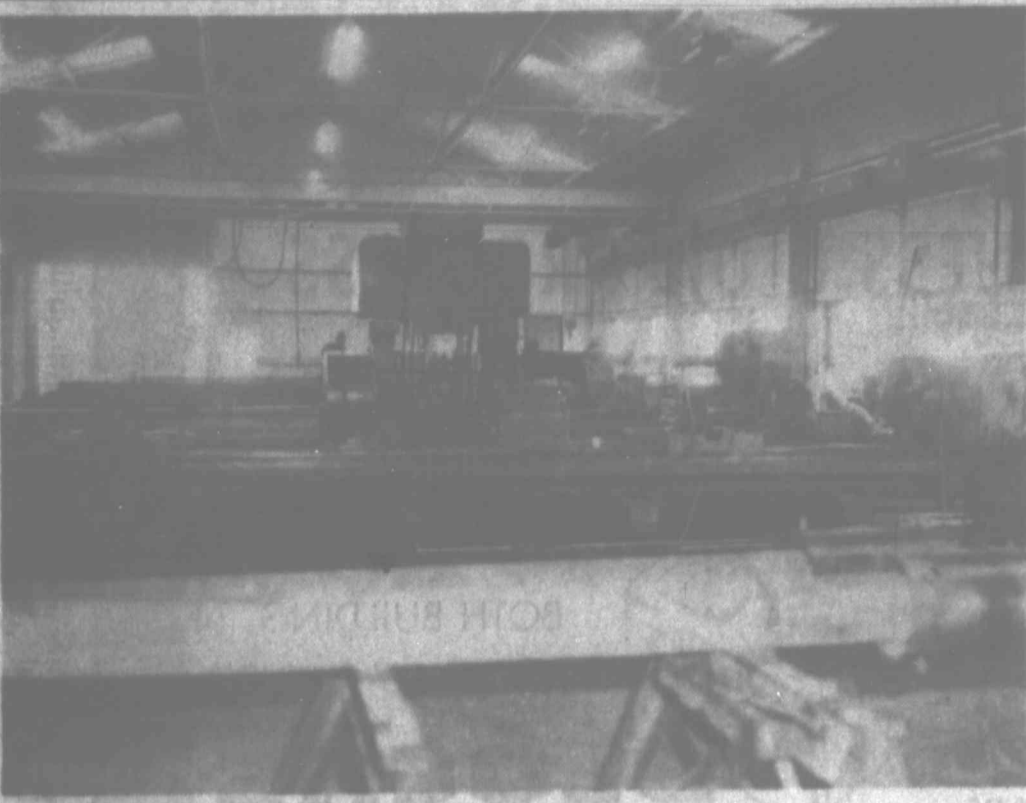
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— Fred L. Hartley, President
Union Oil Company of California



SOMETHING NEW. — This view of the inside of Drilco's latest addition to its Midland complex in the southeast part of the city shows the company's reamer body and pipe straightener and lathes. Reamers and square drill collars will be serviced in these quarters.

Drilco Expanding To Meet Crisis

Drilco Division of Smith International Inc., with home offices in Midland, has answered the call of "Energy For Progress" with its worldwide expansion program over the last five years.

A downhole drilling and mining tool and equipment manufacturer, Drilco has been increasing its capacity to serve the drilling industry with its new plants and service centers on both the foreign and domestic soils. With the new plants and service centers come the latest in technological advances.

Fuel Supply Help

The worldwide drilling tool company has taken its biggest step over the last five years in helping the gas and oil companies supply the nation with much-needed fuels.

It started in Houston in 1970 with the construction of a unique heat-treat plant for the treating of alloy steel bars up to 12 inches in diameter. During the last 18 months, Drilco has been

constructing its largest and most complete oil field tool manufacturing plant in North Houston. The plant covers five acres of ground.

A six-month moving-in program has already begun, starting Feb. 21 with the Trepanner Department. Trepanners are machines which precision bore the center holes in drill collars and other tools for the transmission of drilling fluids in and out of the holes.

Expansion Continues

The expansion program has continued in the Permian Basin where in Odessa Drilco has constructed a new oilfield tool service and repair shop, and in Midland where its Industrial Operations' expansion program has included the addition of about 15,000 square feet of space over the last year.

A 40- by 120-foot extension to the front, southwest corner of the Midland plant has been added to make room for reamer and small parts fabrication.

A 46- by 60-foot addition was constructed on the northeast corner of the Midland plant to handle the service and repair of square drill collars and reamers and where pipe and reamer bodies can be straightened.

The expansion program in Midland began last year with the addition of a complete water well pipe manufacturing shop on the northwest corner of the main plant.

Expands Tool Service

Drilco has since expanded to include its newest oilfield tool service and repair shop in Odessa to service the needs created by increased activity in the Permian Basin. Production started the first week in March.

Not only have the needs of the drilling industry grown on the domestic level, but in the North Sea and Arabian Gulf areas as well. To aid U.S. companies in their search for new fields, Drilco is going directly to the area of activity to provide

its service. The parent company has formed Smith International North Sea Ltd., which includes a new shop and service center now under construction in Aberdeen, Scotland.

Facilities will include a 9,600-square-foot covered crane way to handle collar and pipe servicing and manufacture, a 6,600-square-foot machine shop and a 2,500-square-foot office building for personnel from Drilco and other sister divisions of SII. Completion date has set for June 1.

More Construction

An Aug. 1 completion date has been set on a similar service and repair shop in Dubai, Trucial States, Arabian Gulf. Construction on the shop is scheduled to begin soon.

Drilco first began in March 1953, as Drilco Oil Tools Inc., with a handful of employes. It now employs almost 1,400 persons, 500 of them in the Permian Basin.

City Police Department Boasts High Educational Level

By DEVA LUTHRINGER

The Midland Police Department has been involved in several "firsts" and has taken advantage of available grants to purchase considerable amount of equipment in the last few years.

It also boasts a high educational level for employes.

There are 141 employes of the Department: 112 commissioned officers including one policewoman, 16 school crossing guards, 12 clerical employes and one parttime VOE student who does clerical work.

Of the 112 officers, 12 have bachelors degrees and five more will earn them by the end of the current semester. Twenty-one have associate degrees and 11 more will have them by the end of the semester.

The average college credit for officers without degrees is 27.7 semester hours.

Forty-three officers hold basic certificates, 31 have intermediate certificates and 30 have received advanced instructor certificates. Seventeen also have instructor certificates.

These are given by the Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officers Standards and Education after completion of

various levels of education. The average basic recruit school hours per officer is 347½ and average in-service school hours per officer is 226.

Since 1969, each officer has averaged 62 hours of training in firearms.

Additionally, 11 officers have attended major police schools with hours ranging from 480 to 520, including nine men who are graduates of the FBI National Academy. One will complete the academy this month.

Because the Midland department has emphasized training and education for so long, it was chosen by the Criminal Justice Council (CJC) for a pilot project to determine whether a police department could successfully coordinate a regional police academy.

Previously, only colleges had offered the training and there was considerable doubt among some that a police department could handle the job.

At the end of 1972, CJC allocated \$35,733.41 for the Permian Basin Law Enforcement Academy, which is headquartered in Midland and headed by Lt. Mickey Browne of the Midland Police Department.

Its courses, which began last year, are open to officers in the 17-county area of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission and most of its instructors come from the region, their services donated by their departments.

So far, the academy has trained several hundred officers in basic training and in-service schools.

A unique feature of the academy is that it simultaneously offers a 240-hour and 480-hour basic training course.

Texas law requires only 240 hours for basic certification but the Midland department has been requiring 480 hours for its officers for several years.

Since Midland wanted to continue the advanced training for the rookies, the academy established both courses.

The result has been that many of the smaller departments in the area, which could not afford to give their officers that much training when they were holding the schools individually, are sending them to the longer schools.

Although the academy has taken over most of the training required for Midland policemen, the department's training division has remained to handle

certain in-service courses as are needed by the department.

Lt. Tommy White is head of the training division as well as having other duties such as purchasing a general, personnel manager and handling interdepartmental investigations.

Lt. Joe Miles is firearms training officer for the department and he developed the program followed here.

Under his supervision, officers qualify for the firing range each month and the department carries an annual average in the 90's.

Crime Prevention

The law enforcement academy is not the only "first" the department has been involved in with CJC. In March 1972 CJC gave the department a \$26,899 grant for a crime prevention program to be instituted in the 17-county Permian Basin area.

It was successful and last year the council gave the department another \$27,944 to continue the work.

Sgt. Fred Johnson was pulled from the detective division to head the program. Now he has an assistant, Patrolman Dan Hayes.

The officers give talks, perform home and business surveys to point up burglary and robbery weaknesses and have initiated several programs which have cut some types of crimes here.

One of the programs is called Helping Hand and is done in association with the Parent-Teacher Associations at most elementary schools.

Cards In Window

Women in the areas of the schools watch for suspicious persons and vehicles in the area and the children have been instructed that they can go into the homes with "Block Mother" cards in the windows if anyone tries to bother them.

Before the program was begun, there were numerous reports of child molestings and persons trying to pick up youngsters around the schools.

Since the inception of the Helping Hand program, however, the number of those reports has decreased so that in 1973 there were no such incidents around schools and only one outside a school area.

Operation Identification has been going great guns and the result is significant.

Through this program, citizens are invited to borrow engravers from the police department and mark their property with their driver's license numbers.

Window stickers designating the homes and businesses as having marked property inside are given when the engravers are returned and Johnson reported that none of the homes or businesses so marked has been burglarized.

Stolen Items Returned

Several marked bicycles have been stolen and they have been found and returned to their owners because they were identifiable.

Last year Johnson and Hayes made 83 local and 23 regional home surveys and 34 local and three regional business surveys.

The surveys are available on request and recently prevention officers have begun writing letters to homeowners and businessmen who were victims of burglaries and robberies.

Although the burglary rate has increased recently, the numbers decreased for close to two years after the surveys and property-marking programs were begun.

Police headquarters has been cramped for space for some time now and an addition to

the Public Safety Building is almost completed.

This will allow for more and larger offices.

The building, costing \$188,000 including a \$75,000 grant, is scheduled for completion next month but it may not be ready for occupancy then.

There has been a problem in obtaining the furniture ordered for the new facilities and police say they may wait a month or more until the new furniture arrives before they move into the new section of the building.

The department has bought quite a bit of new equipment in the last few years, all of it with the aid of CJC grant money.

Two years ago, CJC approved \$29,056 toward a \$39,800 budget for a Miracode system, which allows microfilming of records and retrieving them electrically.

The system was fed known offender files and traffic accident reports. Criminal offense reports are still being put into

into the recording system their reports which will be transcribed later by secretaries. Another part of this purchase was individual recorders for detectives' use.

—A four-channel regional communications system, which has not arrived. This will mean there will be radio communications with area agencies, mobile to base communications and mobile to mobile communications. It also will provide a channel so that an officer traveling in an equipped car can contact authorities in the areas through which he travels.

The Midland force has a fiscal 1973-74 budget of \$1,389,640, with 86 per cent (or \$1,200,564) for salaries.

The department is divided into seven divisions: detectives, juvenile, special services, crime prevention, patrol, traffic and training.

The detective division is headed by Capt. Sid Corley with the help of Lt. Earl Luckey. Midland's policewoman, Monte

Johnson, is assigned to this division as are the narcotics officers.

Lt. Clyde Spaulding is chief of the juvenile division, which handles all juvenile law enforcement work in the county since the sheriff's department does not have a juvenile officer.

The special services division includes the identification office, communications and city jail. Lt. Roger Meurer is in charge.

Capt. Billy Ray is supervisor of the patrol division and Lt. Herman Wicker is head of the traffic division.

At the top of the hierarchy of the police department are Police Chief Harold Wallace, who will have been with the department for 23 years in May, and Asst. Chief Wayne Gideon.

Related To Presidents

Teddy Roosevelt and Franklin Delano Roosevelt were related to U.S. presidents Washington, Madison, Van Buren, Adams, Taft, Taylor and the Harrisons. Ulysses S. Grant was also a distant cousin of FDR.

progressive Memorial Hosp the hospital bec Texas hospitals hour physician emergency room At an annual Texas Hospit Inc. of San Au a licensed me the emergency d around-the-clock staff physicians back-up call list doctor need sp ditional assist Visits Increase "From a p viewpoint, this finest moves w Ulrich continu began the prog emergency room creased 36.5 per fee positive l hospital is pro needed medical community a n area." The administr general public new servi overwhelming "This is based opinion polls treated in our room," he said,



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Midland Memorial's Future Bright

Progress has been the key word at Midland Memorial Hospital since the beginning of a \$3.7 million building program in 1970 and the remaining years of this decade promise to offer more of the same.

When the new West Wing opened last June, the non-tax-supported, community hospital increased its space by 70,000 square feet. Eleven major ancillary or supportive services were relocated to the new addition making much needed space for other services and departments in the older part of the hospital.

A major renovation program is now under way which will ultimately give a face-lift to Midland Memorial's total physical plant, Administrator Wayne E. Ulrich explained.

'Be Patient'

"For the last three years we have asked the public to bear with us during various stages of construction, most of which have been exceedingly noisy and dusty," Ulrich stated. "And as 1974 sees us well into this current remodeling program, we again ask the public — both patients and visitors — to be 'patient' with us," he added.

Construction is not the only progressive move for Midland Memorial Hospital. Last July, the hospital became one of eight Texas hospitals to contract 24-hour physician coverage in the emergency room.

At an annual cost of \$84,000, Texas Hospital Consultants Inc. of San Antonio, provides a licensed medical doctor in the emergency department around-the-clock with MMH staff physicians maintaining a back-up call list should the ER doctor need specialized or additional assistance.

Visits Increase

"From a public relations viewpoint, this is one of the finest moves we have made," Ulrich continued. "Since we began the program last July, emergency room visits have increased 36.5 per cent which we feel positive proof that the hospital is providing a much needed medical service to our community and surrounding area."

The administrator noted that general public response to the new service has been overwhelmingly favorable. "This is based on the returned opinion polls from patients treated in our emergency room," he said, noting that pa-

tients visiting the ER are routinely mailed an opinion poll which asks for their evaluation of services received and provides a place for their comments.

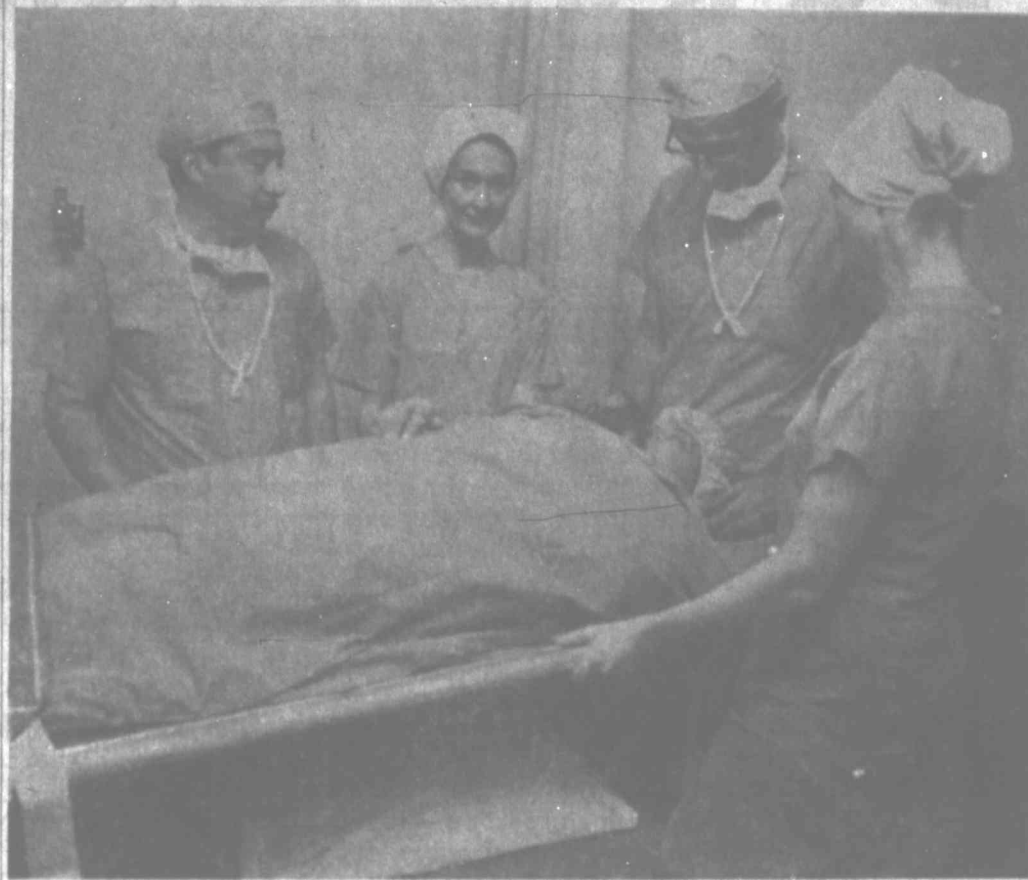
"Where a five to eight per cent response to any type direct mail program is considered successful on the national average, we are getting an average of

bank services," Ulrich stated. Basically, the centrifuge allows separation of various blood particles for use in performing numerous diagnostic evaluations and even therapeutic treatments of certain conditions.

The remodeling will allow for an additional donor area in addition to the enlarged department space. The administrator

centered institutions. "And Midland Memorial would be a great loss without the continuing outstanding contribution of our Women's Auxiliary," Ulrich said.

"In addition to the thousands of dollars in equipment and capital improvements the ladies have given to the hospital during the last 24 years, the volunteer



EMERGENCY ROOM "RUN"—Members of the Midland Memorial Hospital emergency room staff make a practice run to the operating room with a "patient," Mrs. Russ Comstock, RN. The others, from left, are Tom Lopez, LVN, scrub technician; Mrs. Jack Cole, RN; Frank Tavernier, scrub technician and Mrs. Wayne Richardson, RN.

20 per cent returns per month," he reported. "And I'd like to say that while most of the comments to date have been favorable, we appreciate the others, too. Often a positive criticism called to out attention helps us to immediately implement improvements in our services, facilities or even personnel."

Other areas of progress in the mill at MMH include an enlarged blood donor program which in turn will mean greatly expanded blood bank facilities and available services.

"We have on order a refrigerated centrifuge machine, donated by the Women's Auxiliary at a cost of \$5,600, which will greatly enhance our blood

noted that upon completion of this stage of the remodeling the hospital would be announcing the details of the expanded blood bank services.

Another major step for MMH in its parade of progress is the acquisition of a \$35,000 xeroradiography unit. Ulrich explained that xeroradiography is a sophisticated method for mammography and is the latest method of early detection of breast cancer. He noted that with the installation later this month, Midland Memorial will be the only hospital having this equipment between Fort Worth and Phoenix, Ariz.

Hospitals are more than buildings and equipment. They are patient-oriented, people-

hours contributed is astounding," he continued. "Just last month, 74 ladies received awards for a combined total of 148,500 volunteer hours to this hospital. Multiply that by their 24-year history and the figure is astronomical," Ulrich stated.

Progress continues at Midland Memorial Hospital and from all indications, it is just beginning.

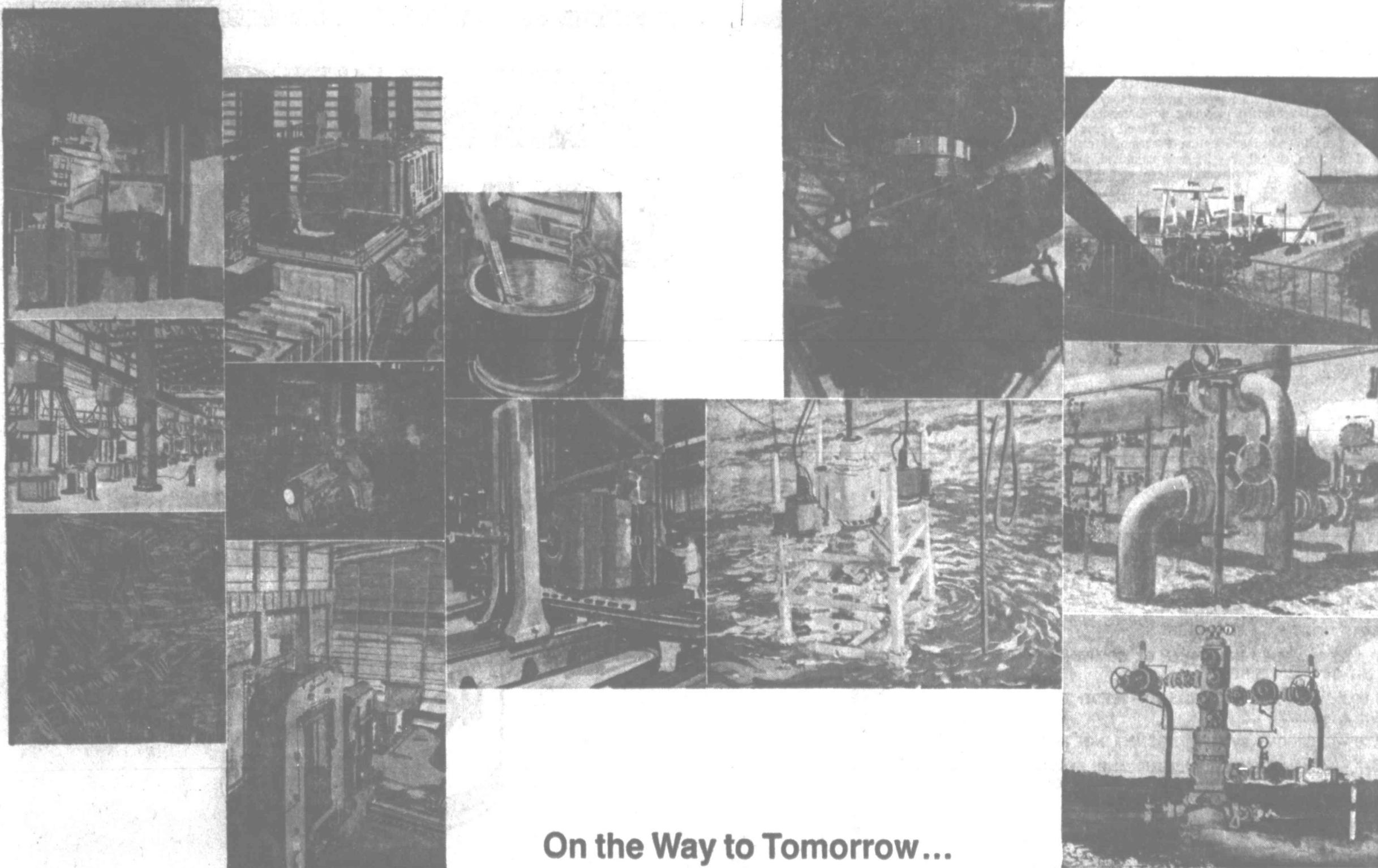
Journey Cake

Johnnycake was originally called a journey cake and was a corn cake carried by travelers. The name eventually changed to johnnycake when New Englanders dropped the "r."

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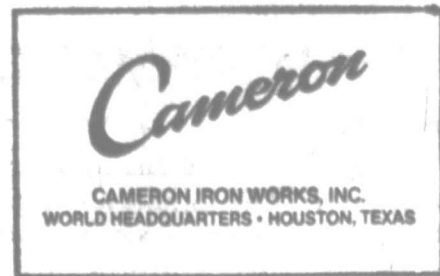
Continued prosperity for each and every citizen of a great and progressive nation is a worthwhile goal in which the oil industry has a large stake.

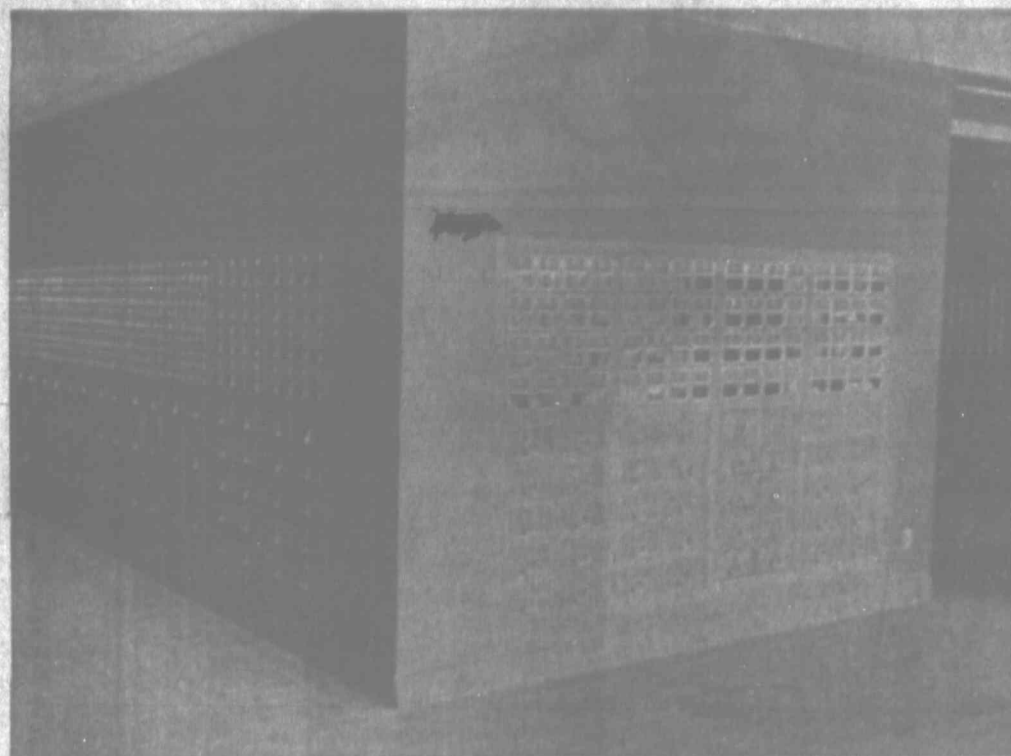


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BATTERY OF BOXES — Although these empty post office boxes look forlorn now, by the end of April or the first of May when the new Post Office opens, they will be a bustle of activity. The new Post Office will be at the corner of Wall St. and Main St.

Chamber President Expresses Faith In Basin Oil Industry

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article was written by K. M. Jastrow, president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce for the 5th Annual Oil and Business Review, edition of The Reporter-Telegram.

By K. M. JASTROW
The exploration phase of the oil and gas industry has been literally fighting for survival. The recent vote of the Senate and House in Washington in regard to the "Roll Back of the Posted Price of Crude Oil," among other points, was shocking.

It was unbelievable to everyone involved in exploration. For the first time on national television, President Nixon presented to the people of these good United States that he wanted: 1. Gas to be deregulated; 2. He would veto the bill if it passed the House and Senate; and 3. Recommend that if we would let free enterprise work, then the law of supply and demand would take care of cost and supply.



Now we know that he has vetoed the bill and time will prove him correct. It is recommended that everyone in this area who derives his income from the oil and gas industry thank President Nixon for taking this stand as he protected your right and opportunity to earn a living. The oil and gas industry is still the prime mover of our economy and it now appears, for the foreseeable future, it will continue to be so, and as an operator in the Permian Basin, I look for the petroleum industry to grow and prosper. If we don't have too much government control and interference, I can see a resurgence in the industry which will compare favorably with the boom of the 1950s.

The opposition to our industry use consumer gouging, windfall profits, excess profits, tax loopholes and secret trusts as reasons for controlling the domestic petroleum industry. No one, including oil country senators and representatives, has pointed out that, while things have gotten tight in certain areas for limited times, no area has been without heat or fuel oil or gasoline for an extended period. And this is a direct result of the all but efforts of the domestic independent producers.

I believe Midland and the Permian Basin have a great future. With the petroleum industry, unhampered by unnecessary and often crippling government interference and with our Industry Diversification Program, I can only see horizons unlimited, for those who want to come out and live where the climate, people and opportunities are equally great.

One of the primary goals of the Midland Chamber of Commerce is to establish a favorable business and industrial climate, conducive to the prosperity of firms already in the community and attractive to those who seek to locate here. In creating these favorable conditions, the chamber finds itself involved in almost every phase of community life. Businesses are concerned about such necessities as transportation, water, raw materials, taxes, plant sites, labor and energy supplies. But they are becoming increasingly concerned with the surrounding outside their plants, offices, or business establishments. For that reason, your chamber works toward improvements in such areas as education, recreation, entertainment, culture, retail, facilities, streets, drainage and beautification. Let's have pride in Midland. This year your chamber is dedicated to making more citizens aware of the role that the chamber plays in the development of Midland and the involvement of more citizens in the chamber's activities.

The chamber offers many different avenues of service for those citizens who want to help. We have approximately 500 citizens working within the 26 committees of the chamber donating their time and talent to make Midland a great place to live, raise a family, earn a living and enjoy life.

Howe's Sewing Machines
Sewing machines were first patented in England in 1755. The first complete machine was constructed by an American, Elias Howe, in 1846.

WTCC Seeking OSHA Changes To Make It Workable

ABILENE — The West Texas Chamber of Commerce has recommended to the West Texas congressional delegation that they work for necessary amendments to the Occupational Safety and Health Act (OSHA) of 1970 which would produce changes to make the provisions of the act workable and make it possible for the average business to comply with the provisions.

WTCC believes that changes should be made in some of the provisions to produce changes in standard-settings, compliance inspections, citations, review and appeal procedures, and on-site consultation which will result in a fair and workable act for all concerned.

Joe Collyns of San Angelo, chairman of WTCC's National Affairs Committee, said that "the administering agencies in their zealotness often have overstepped the bounds of reasonableness in prescribing standards, or implementing inspection and other procedures."

"The very real technical problems faced by employers in complying with this huge and highly complex law largely are being ignored by the agencies responsible for the administration of OSHA. There is a very critical need to find practical and reasonable corrective measures without sacrificing job safety."

Timber Wolves To Get A New Home

NEW YORK (AP) — The often maligned timber wolf will be reestablished in the Huron Mountain area of northern Michigan if a conservationist project works out.

Experimenters are trapping a pack of five wolves in northern Minnesota, the one area south of the Canadian border with a comparatively healthy wolf population. After getting medical checks, rabies and distemper shots and after being fitted with radio transmitters so that their movements can be followed easily, the wolves will be released.

The project is sponsored by the National Audubon Society, Northern Michigan University and Huron Mountain Wildlife Foundation.

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WORK PROGRESS area of South building which The project is:

Reversal Evidence

EDITOR'S NOTE: article by A. V. Jones, president of the National Association of Strippers, is reprinted in the American Oil & Gas official publication for industry organizations. See Midland Basin Petroleum.

By A. V. JONES
Reversal of the decline in field activity across the Permian Basin, data indicate after an initial and increase following upment of crude oil rig count declined but not critically. Contribute this to about immediately available goods and of a shorting and cleanout un Strippers Most Ac
Regardless, a ne activity is evidence quickest to response proved economic being the stripper v This division is n in a catch-up period work, new expl development drilling panjorion of secondary

Artificially low e particularly as to cr been partially r submerged by un demands for oil simple terms, the l and demand is bel to operate, but r any case, it could completely affectiv either in terms of tivity or in total duction.

Field Operations F Field operations seriously and adver by inadequate sup a lack of attractive prospects. Until co will exist an aut on capital that is the ground to deve ply.

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Of one thing the be reasonably su riding on a crest energy are gone.

This is being r e although public e the fact that petroleum energy no-unanimous by Reasons for the past history and

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Midland Boasts Many Courts Of Justice

By DEVA LUTHRINGER

Midland has as many types of courts as many cities its size and more than most.

Courts here include municipal, justice of the peace, county, juvenile, domestic relations, state district, and federal district.

There is one of each except for JP courts and Midland has two of those.

The two JP courts here are both in Precinct 1 and are run by Judge John Biggs, Place 1, and Judge Robert Pine, Place 2.

Their offices are located upstairs at 107 N. Main St. but will be on the ground floor of the county courthouse when remodeling is completed here this summer.

For the first time, the JP courts will have a courtroom of their own when they move back into the courthouse. The sessions previously were held in the county courtroom or the judges' offices.

In Midland County, County

Judge Barbara Culver had administrative duties as top county official and presiding officer of the county commissioners court and also has responsibilities for courtroom work in county court.

Also, by virtue of her office, Judge Culver handles matters in juvenile court.

Midland County has a juvenile board system. Members are Mrs. Culver, Dist. Judge Perry Pickett and Domestic Relations Judge Joseph Mims. Any of the member judges is authorized to preside in juvenile court.

Judge Culver's office is in the Permian Building, Texas and Big Spring streets, and her courtroom is in the basement of the Building of the Southwest, across the street.

This summer, however, she will move back into the courthouse.

Judge Mims' office and courtroom are at 107 N. Main St. They also will be moved into the courthouse this summer.

His cases include matters

dealing with divorce, changes of name, dependent and neglected children, adoptions and contempt for non-payment of child support.

Judge Pickett is presiding judge in the 142nd Judicial District, whose territorial jurisdiction is the same as the boundaries of Midland County.

His office and courtroom are at 107 N. Main St. and will be in the courthouse when remodeling is completed.

His basic schedule divides a month to provide one week for criminal jury trials, two weeks for civil jury trials and one week for non-jury matters.

The federal court here, designated the Midland-Odessa Division of the U.S. District Courts of the Western District of Texas, opened in mid-1971 and is one of seven in the Western District.

It serves six counties: Midland, Ector, Crane, Upton, Andrews and Martin.

There is no resident judge, but Judge D. W. Suttle of San

Antonio, headquarters for the Western District of Texas, comes to Midland several times a year to hold court.

There is a resident deputy clerk here, Mrs. Ray (Sharon) Hollis, and a parttime deputy clerk, Mrs. Pat (Betty) Hart.

Midland attorney Woodrow W. Weir is the federal magistrate here.

There also is a resident U.S. marshal here, Hap Stark, and several FBI agents.

Federal court offices and courtroom currently are on the second floor of the Chamber of Commerce Building but will be moved to the federal courthouse-post office complex when it is completed next month.

The Midland Municipal Court is in the Public Safety Building, which also houses the police department and Central Fire Station.

Expanded office facilities for the court in that building are expected to be completed later this month.

Bill Ahlers, former FBI agent and a Midland attorney, is presiding judge in the court.

Lights, Blaring Music 'Damaging'

LONDON (AP) — Youth leaders in the south London borough of Meriton have been told to dim the psychedelic lights and blaring pop music for fear it will harm teenagers in local clubs.

Medical evidence shows that the music and lights together can cause fits and deafness among young music fans.

Tony Gibbs, Meriton's youth officer, warned, "There is medical evidence that when epileptic — and some people not known to be epileptic — are exposed to flashing lights they are likely to have seizures."

"Even normal people exposed to this type of lighting may suffer in certain circumstances, particularly after fasting or taking alcohol."



WORK PROGRESSING — Workmen are busy in what will be the basement area of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.'s multi-million dollar seven-floor building which will be used for expanded telephone facilities in the Tall City. The project is under way at Missouri and Big Spring streets. Completion of the building is still many months away.

Reversal Of Activity Decline Evident In U.S. Oil Sectors

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article by A. V. Jones Jr., of Albany, president of the National Stripper Well Association, is reprinted here from "The American Oil & Gas Reporter," official publication for several oil industry organizations, including the Permian Basin Petroleum Association.

By A. V. JONES

Reversal of the prolonged decline in field activity is evident across the nation's oil areas, data indicate. However, after an initial and marked increase following upward movement of crude oil prices, the rig count declined somewhat, but not critically. Observers attribute this to absorption of immediately available tubular goods and of a shortage of drilling and cleanout units.

Strippers Most Active

Regardless, a new plateau in activity is evident with the quickest to respond to the improved economic framework being the stripper well segment. This division is now engaged in a catch-up period of remedial work, new exploration and development drilling, and expansion of secondary operations.

Artificially low energy prices, particularly as to crude oil, have been partially relaxed and submerged by unsatisfied demands for oil and gas. In simple terms, the law of supply and demand is being permitted to operate, but not fully. In any case, it could not become completely effective overnight, either in terms of increased activity or in total daily production.

Field Operations Retarded

Field operations are being seriously and adversely retarded by inadequate supplies, not by a lack of attractive and drillable prospects. Until corrected, there will exist an automatic limit on capital that is put back into the ground to develop new supply.

Once field activity gets back in full gear, domestic supply can be rebuilt toward the target of self-sufficiency. But this will take time.

Of one thing the industry can be reasonably sure: days of riding on a crest of low cost energy are gone.

This is being recognized although public acceptance of the fact that we have a petroleum energy shortage is not unanimous by any means. Reasons for the shortage are past history and unimportant

except in shaping the future.

It is only to be hoped that policy decisions bearing on the industry will be constructive and encourage long-term development programs and not turn regressive to the point that the industry will lose its present momentum.

The new economic outlook is expected to reduce the number of stripper wells being abandoned annually — 13,500 in 1972 — plugged primarily for economic reasons. Automatically, marginal wells will gain a longer productive life. This will result in higher

Water District Usage Shows Gain

BIG SPRING — Although water delivered to mining and industrial users eased off slightly, The Colorado River Municipal Water District showed another gain in February.

The total was 1,128,092,618 gallons, up 9.53 per cent over February 1973. This made 2,379,446,340 gallons for the first two months of the year, or 14.06 per cent more than for the same period last year.

Municipal production was 689,065,000 gallons, up 19.85 per cent although San Angelo, which took 19,233,000 gallons in February 1973, pumped none last month. Odessa took 245,580,000, up 11.17 per cent; Big Spring 193,891,000, up 16.95; Snyder 57,024,000, up 22.65; Stanton 6,010,000, up 18.85; Midland 186,500,000, up 97.53.

Industrial and mining (oil field) deliveries stood at 439,087,618 gallons, down 16 million gallons since the Sharon Ridge and Monsanto units in southwestern Scurry County took 27 gallons less. Most other major users were up. For the first two months, mining and industrial deliveries were 948,156,340, or up 6.63 per cent.

Dallas Best Speaker

George Dallas was named best speaker at a meeting of the Tall Town Toasters. Most improved speaker was Gary Dawson and best tabletopics speaker was Charles Heard. Jeri Carson was toastmaster.

ultimate recoveries that will be cumulative in the years ahead in terms of additional production.

There is good reason to expect a substantial increase in annual stripper well production, over the 412 million barrels recorded a year ago. Also, as a result of the industry's new economics, provided they are not eroded, the 4.8 billion barrels of proven reserves under stripper leases will automatically increase to give the nation a higher backlog of producible oil.

New Drilling Due

New drilling will come from development of prospects in old files. Locations that were just a little lacking in merit a year ago may now be upgraded as drillable ventures. In the process, new and unanticipated reserves and extensions to proven areas will be found. And new fields will be discovered by moving further out.

New drilling can also be expected to add to the number of producing stripper wells, currently estimated at 360,000. Additionally, this activity can be expected to develop some production above the stripper classification of 10 barrels daily. And as a result of remedial and other work, some present stripper wells will also go above the stripper definition.

Remedial Work

Cleanout operations and remedial work on old wells will continue. New equipment will replace worn-out units and parts. There is clear evidence of effort to increase lease production in every oil patch in the country.

There is sound reason to expect the stripper well segment, functioning under the present economic structure, to contribute its full share in a progressive reduction of the energy shortage.

ENERGY SQUEEZE

here's our strategy...

Import massive quantities of liquefied natural gas... gasify coal... build an Alaskan natural gas pipeline to bring the North Slope gas to Alaska and other states... stimulate tight, gas-bearing strata with new technologies... drill deeper, on and offshore, on a global scale... While everyone else was talking, El Paso was acting... is acting... will be acting... on these projects... to actively alleviate our present crisis.

El Paso Natural Gas Company

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Partners in West Texas Progress

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Midland Farmers Cooperative



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Petroleum Industry In First Boom Based On Demand

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was written by Sherman Hunt, president of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association for publication in the Reporter-Telegram's 27th Annual Oil and Business Review Edition.

By SHERMAN HUNT

The first two months of 1974 have seen unaccustomed smiles on the faces of many of the men who make their living in the nation's oil patches. Certainly this is a boom time for the domestic U.S. petroleum industry — in the nation's No. 1 energy state and elsewhere. The first boom ever, in fact, based on demand and not a geological discovery.

But as spring approaches the smiles on the faces of these oil and gas producers are being replaced by apprehensive stares in the direction of Washington, D.C. Even as oil and gas exploration and development boom, there are indications the boom could be short-lived.

Witch Hunt
A witch hunt continues by a largely unfriendly Congress.

A scapegoat for the energy crisis must be found and the industry is the most convenient target for the politicians, the majority of whom come from states without significant oil and gas production.

The reason behind the smiles in the first place is fairly simple:

Incentive once again is in the picture; that indispensable incentive, stimulated by a more realistic balance between soaring costs and the price received for crude oil and natural gas not subject to federal price controls.

For more than a year now, the prices of natural gas sold both interstate and intrastate have slowly been moving upward. Although some Texas natural gas continues to be sold under existing contracts for 12 to 16 cents per thousand-cubic-foot, some newly-discovered gas being sold intrastate by Texas producers is bringing as much as 70 cents per thousand-cubic-foot.

As for crude oil, a rider on the Trans-Alaska pipeline bill

signed into law last fall exempted from stifling federal price controls "new" oil and oil from marginal wells producing less than 10 barrels of oil per day. Although the 76-percent of U.S. domestic oil still under price controls now markets for around \$6, the price of some "new" Texas oil is more than \$8 per barrel.

Least these prices seem high, it should be remembered that between 1963 and 1972 the industry saw its costs of finding and producing oil and gas rise three times as fast as net income from petroleum sales.

To be more specific a joint association survey of drilling costs published by the American Petroleum Institute, the Independent Producers Association of America, and the Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association illustrates the extent to which the average cost per foot for drilling soared during a similar period:

Oil wells 1972 — \$20.77; gas wells 1972 — \$27.78; dry holes 1972 — \$17.28. Oil wells 1967 — \$16.61; gas wells 1967 — \$23.05; dry holes 1967 — \$12.87. Oil wells 1962 — \$13.41; gas wells 1962 — \$18.10; and dry holes 1962 — \$11.21.

Despite operating costs that continue to climb, the new prices mean that Texas oil and gas producers now are getting a more reasonable and realistic return on some of their gas and about one-quarter of the oil they produce. They are getting prices determined by the intrinsic value of crude oil and natural gas in the free marketplace.

For the first time in years, an independent oil man sees a chance to perhaps realize a reasonable rate of return on the money, sweat and time he puts into drilling an oil or gas well. And it remains only a chance. After all, only one in every 60 wildcat wells can be classified as a "significant" strike, one that opens up a field of at least one-million barrels of oil.

But with the chances there, former oil and gas producers

10, 15 years out of the business have gotten back in. Those who have stayed in through the lean years — marked by little or no profit — are expanding their operations if they can find the tubular steel, the rigs, and the crews needed for the expensive, risky business of drilling. The major companies without exception are planning significant increases in their capital expenditures, with some of them doubling their 1973 outlays in 1974.

Flurry Of Activity

Considering the willingness of the private, profit-oriented American petroleum industry to try to solve this nation's energy supply problem, it is not surprising that this year started as last year ended, with a flurry of exploratory and drilling activity. In fact, drilling activity in this country in January was at the highest monthly level in almost 10 years. In mid-February, for example, 1361 rotary drilling rigs were working, compared with 1129 one year earlier. In Texas at the same time, 447 rigs were working, compared with 361 at the same time in 1973.

Despite the fact that the industry — and the industry alone — has the talent, the resources, and the willingness to put this nation back on the road toward energy self-sufficiency, there are bills and proposals for

Camels Going

The only wild members of the camel family left in the New World are the vicuna and guanaco. Once so numerous in the high Andes that Indians hunted the guanaco with dogs, these animals are rapidly disappearing in large numbers. Peru, Chile, Bolivia and Argentina now have laws to protect them.

legislation before the Congress that could virtually destroy the industry.

Despite the enormous demand for capital investment in the industry, there is a proposal to reduce the mineral depletion allowance even lower than the present 22-per cent.

Despite the fact that national companies in other lands have not proved anywhere near as effective as those operated privately, self-serving political opportunists in the Congress also are suggesting a government-run company be established to develop this nation's oil shale reserves.

Despite the fact that no one has ever devised a spur to efficiency as effective as the discipline of having to make a profit, there is a proposal to create a federal oil and gas corporation.

Exported From Bahamas

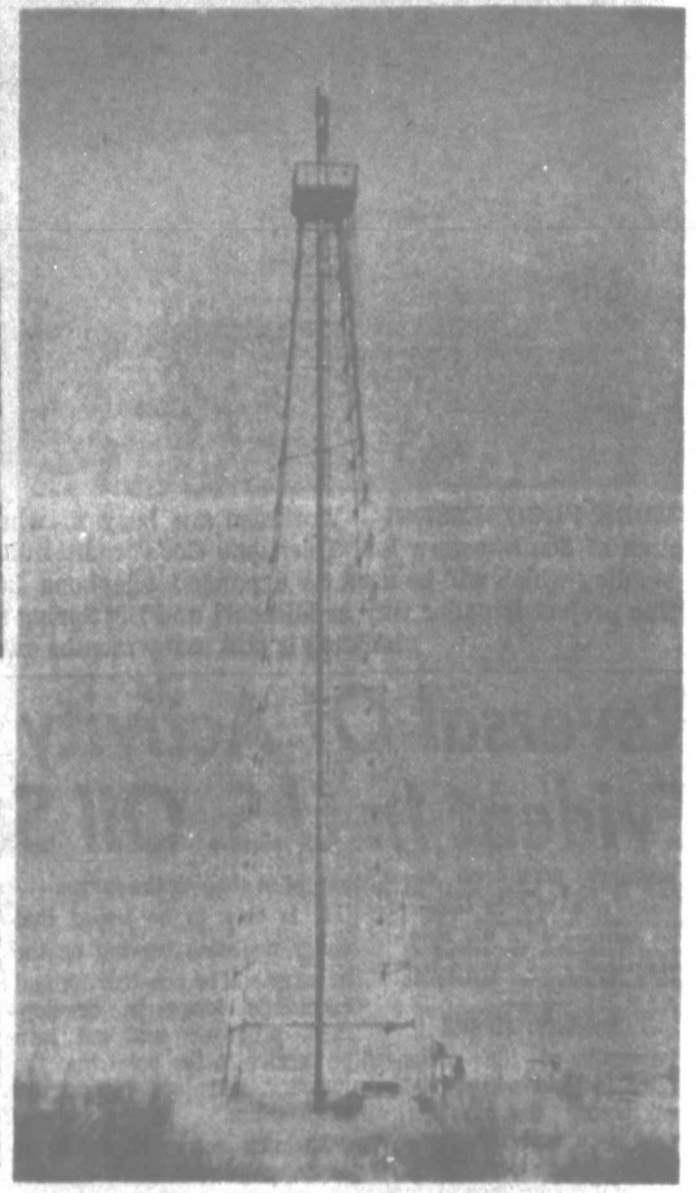
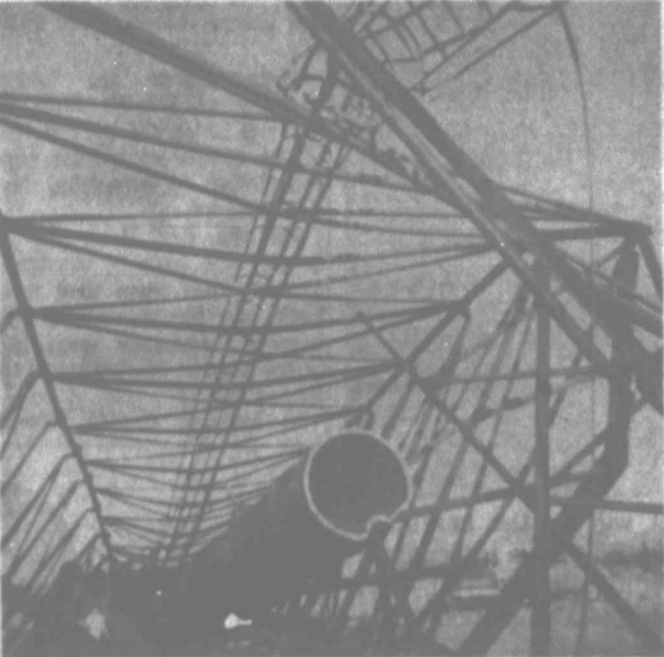
Large quantities of conch shells are exported commercially from the Bahamas. They are used extensively in the making of cameos. The outer white shell stands in relief against the darker inner layers when carved or cut.

on federal regulatory agencies are political rather than commercial, there is a proposal to increase Interstate Commerce Commission regulatory powers over crude oil and oil product pipelines. Yet another would expand Federal Power Commission control to interstate sales of crude oil and natural gas.

As if these proposals were not bad enough in substance, to add insult to injury their demagogic proponents are trying to pawn them off on an unsuspecting American public as aids to free enterprise. Actually, their effect as laws would be to nationalize — to socialize — this nation's oil and gas industry.

Thus, it is no exaggeration to say that the present session of Congress could be a pivotal one for the future of the private petroleum industry in this nation. Unless the forces of political extremism are countered by the more moderate, more reasonable, and more economically astute members of the Congress, then the industry's present boom could be turned

into a bust in a hurry. What a great tragedy that would be; tragic for the people of Texas who benefit directly from the hundreds of thousands of jobs created and the hundreds of millions of dollars in taxes paid by a healthy and vigorous petroleum industry within the state; tragic for the consumers of Texas oil and gas here and in other states.



Basin Landmark Down

A Permian Basin landmark known to many West Texans the last 32 years is no more.

Travelers in the vast Permian Basin for many years could see a red glow in the sky caused a flare atop a 136-foot tower just south of Denver City.

The flare itself could be seen as far away as Lubbock, Andrews and Hobbs, N.M.

But, recently, the tall landmark was toppled to the ground by Tall City Iron & Metal Co. of Midland headed by owner Bobby Mullins.

The tons of metal from the tower have

been hauled to Midland where they are being turned into scrap.

The fuel for the huge flame was excessive fumes from an outdated gas plant. Shell Oil Co. erected the tower in 1942 at a cost of approximately \$5,000. It weighed 80,000 pounds. The flame hasn't lit the sky over Denver City for several years.

In the oil boom days, housing was short at Denver City and the base of the tower was a favorite campsite for persons without a place to stay.

Denver City citizens wanted to keep the tower as a landmark, but according to Shell, the tower did not meet federal safety standards and had to come down.

Craddick: Energy Self-Sufficiency Worthwhile Goal

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was prepared by Tom Craddick, Midland's state representative, especially for the 27th Oil and Business Review Edition of The Reporter-Telegram.

By TOM CRADDICK

Texas is one of the major states in the field of energy production. Texas produces approximately one-third of the nation's domestic production of oil and gas. We had 34.2 per cent of the nation's proved reserves of oil and 42.4 per cent of the natural gas liquids reserves.

However, about 2.2 million barrels or about 12 per cent of daily petroleum requirement of the U.S. are derived from the Mideast; this is about 6 per cent of the total energy consumption.

In 1972 the production of oil and gas provided jobs for over 38,000 Texans. Refining gave almost 34,000 Texans their livelihood. Many industries rely heavily on the present consumption patterns.

The chemical industry, which employs 65,000 Texans, claims that a 15 per cent shortage could idle 10,000 of those workers immediately. Lodging services, which depend on travelers, have over 37,000 employees in Texas. Over 45,000 Texans work in service stations which are now being asked to close on Sundays.

Energy shortages will severely affect the Texas economy. Decreased sales of gasoline, whether by rationing or price increases, mean less revenue for state highways and education. Lost jobs lead to less consumption and smaller revenues through sales tax. Lastly, this unemployment may well place greater welfare burdens on the state.

This sudden occurrence of the energy crisis has made us all realize how important self-sufficiency is. The need for such self-sufficiency has been demonstrated clearly and convincingly by the Arab oil owners.

In a few weeks time the Arabs' use of the oil weapon against free-world industrial powers has done what years of urgent warnings by conservatives failed to do. The Arabs have shown Americans how helpless a modern nation becomes when it is denied access to its customary sources



Tom Craddick

of fuel energy. We must not allow ourselves to be blackmailed by Arab demands. The main reason that we have been able to resist Arab efforts to dictate our policies is that the U.S. has not yet become as dependent on the Arab sources as our allies in Europe and Asia are.

Americans can give the credit for that happy fact to those who have blocked attempts to destroy our domestic oil industry and rely on what was once called "cheap" oil.

We have seen that Arab oil is not cheap, once a nation is dependent on it. At the whim of a feudal ruler or military strongman, Arab oil becomes very costly, both in cash and in national self-respect.

We must now encourage domestic production of oil and gas. Our own oil and gas should be allowed to compete in the freemarket so that companies will have sufficient revenue for exploration. Any proposed rollback of prices will not result in greater savings, but rather in less oil and greater dependence on Arab oil.

There will, no doubt, be some changes in our way of life that were not dreamed of six months ago. But energy self-sufficiency is a goal worth reaching for. It is better to strive for this goal in 1974 when our dependence on Mid-East oil is important, but not overwhelming, than in 1976 when a cut-off would be devastating.

Our Purpose Is To Serve You ... Not Compete With You!



Proclamation!

Our Research Center is constantly developing new methods to meet the future challenges of the petroleum industry. These advancements are designed to help our skilled personnel serve you better.

Don't be satisfied with a good job, insist on the best. As the Permian Basin celebrates its amazing growth and prosperity . . . it gives us a real feeling of satisfaction to know that we have contributed our part in making this area a better place in which to live and raise our children. We sincerely hope that this "Oil Edition" serves to make us aware of this industrial frontier and at the same time points us to an even better tomorrow.

Our oil industry is our greatest asset! We are part of this great industry and at this time we renew our pledge to you to always have available to you the latest technological advances to make it even more progressive!

We Are Proud Of Our Past And Are Equipped To Meet The Challenge Of Tomorrow



DIVISION OFFICE-MIDLAND, TEXAS

• CEMENTING • FORMATION TESTING • CHEMICAL SERVICES • FRACTURING • SPECIAL TOOLS

IN DEEP I completed County. The

Tri Bas

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was prepared by Tom Craddick, Midland's state representative, especially for the 27th Oil and Business Review Edition of The Reporter-Telegram.

For a former "Budoy" Bran along way.

Branum, principal owner of Ing Co., gave profession to st on a cable tool N.M., in 1937.

Tri Service tractor and ind gas operator fo in 1946 with a rig, a Fort Wo firm has main Midland since Tri Service rotary rigs in New Mexico. 90 producing o in the Permian an interest 2,300 wells floods.

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Adobe's 1973 Production Tops 1,000,000 Barrels First Time

Adobe Oil & Gas Corp., a Midland-based oil and gas exploration concern organized 13 years ago, had its first 1 million-barrel-year of oil production in 1973.

Adobe, originated by E. J. "Joe" Pevehouse who continues today as the organization's president, topped the 1 million-barrel mark with a daily average production of 2,767 net barrels of oil.

And, the company's Sale Ranch gasoline plant northeast of Midland in Martin County turned out 834 barrels of butane and propane products daily in 1973.

During 1973, the company participated in the drilling of 72 (gross) oil and gas wells. Forty-three of the projects were completed as oil wells, nine as gas wells and 19 dry holes, plus an expendable gas discovery well in the North Sea off the Dutch coast.

The 1973 drilling operations in which Adobe participated resulted in 28.6 net wells to the company. Gross wells are the total number of wells in which a company or its clients had a working interest. Net wells are the number of gross wells multiplied by the respective working interest owned by a company.

But, Adobe, like all other independent operators, will face a difficult task in 1974.

A company spokesman said "politically-motivated action punitive to the oil industry continues to be emitted from Washington, and it is anticipated that individual participants in tax-sheltered drilling programs will remain retrenched until a more responsive atmosphere is imminent. Accordingly, plans for offering our 1974 Drilling Program have been shelved for the time being."

Pevehouse said, however, that even if Adobe does not offer a 1974 Drilling Program for outsiders to participate in, the company expects to spend from

\$4.5 to \$5 million in development and wildcat wells, and an additional \$1 million on lease acquisition.

And, the shortages in the many areas of the drilling end of the oil industry has Adobe, like other operators, both majors and independent in a squeeze.

Pevehouse said that Adobe has at least 100 locations it would like to drill this year, but without pipe and other vital materials it will be a formidable task to get the holes drilled.

"We are hitting all the new and used drilling equipment concerns regularly searching for all items used in drilling," the president added.

"Right now, we don't have a single rig working an Adobe lease. I can't remember when that situation last existed for us," Pevehouse said.

Adobe not only is searching for domestic oil, but has branched out to foreign exploration. The company is active in 460,000 gross acres in the North Sea, with from 5 to 7 1/2 per cent working interest.

The expendable hole drilled in 1973 in the North Sea revealed great possibilities of production and, "Every effort is being made to get a platform in the area to start drilling operations."

In Africa, Adobe has a 27.6 per cent working interest in 4,928,000 improved acres in Somali Republic. The acreage is southwest of a Tenneco and others gas discovery in Ethiopia.

In Kenya, adjacent to the Somali Republic acreage, Adobe has a 25 per cent working interest in a 5,120,000-acre concession.

In a review of other company operations, Pevehouse said Adobe Oil & Gas is working on an application for a license to explore on a 2,000,000-acre concession in Sudan.

Adobe's main domestic oil production is the Sale Ranch field of Midland and Martin counties.

The field, discovered in 1969, now has more than 500 producing wells, and Adobe's Sale Ranch gasoline plant is connected to 350 of those wells.

The plant went on stream in 1970 with a handling capacity of 13,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day.

Another major area in which Adobe has a huge interest is the deep Barstow Gas field in Ward County. The pool was discovered by Adobe in 1968 and now has seven wells which produce from 80 million to 100 million cubic feet of gas per day. Adobe has a 25 per cent interest in the wells.

Pevehouse said Saturday that an old 8,000-barrel-per-day refinery at Wickett, in which Adobe has a 25 per cent interest, now is being reactivated and will be operational in June.

Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. now has 51 full-time employees and is the parent for three domestic subsidiaries and four foreign subsidiaries.

Adobe Corp. is 99.2 per cent owned by Adobe Oil & Gas. Adobe Corp. owns Adobe Investment and Adobe Oil Co., both 100 per cent.

The foreign subsidiaries include Adobe Holland Inc., 100 per cent; Adobe Sudan Inc., 100 per cent; Adobe International, 80 per cent, and Adobe Africa, 80 per cent.

Pevehouse formed the company in 1960, using \$20,000 of borrowed capital. From that one-man operation, the company has grown to include nine directors including Pevehouse; Ernest Deal of Houston, Robert F. Dwyer of Portland, Ore.; Grinnell Morris of New York City and James W. Lacy; George R. Locker, M. D. Rogers, Robert M. Turpin and Loyd G. Whitley, all of Midland.

Officers of the company, other than Pevehouse, are Lacy, executive vice president; Whitley, vice president-financial; Rogers, vice president-production; H. R. Holcomb, vice president-land; James D. Webb, vice president-

exploration; P. T. Wurster, controller; James U. Gearty, treasurer, and Pat Welch, secretary.

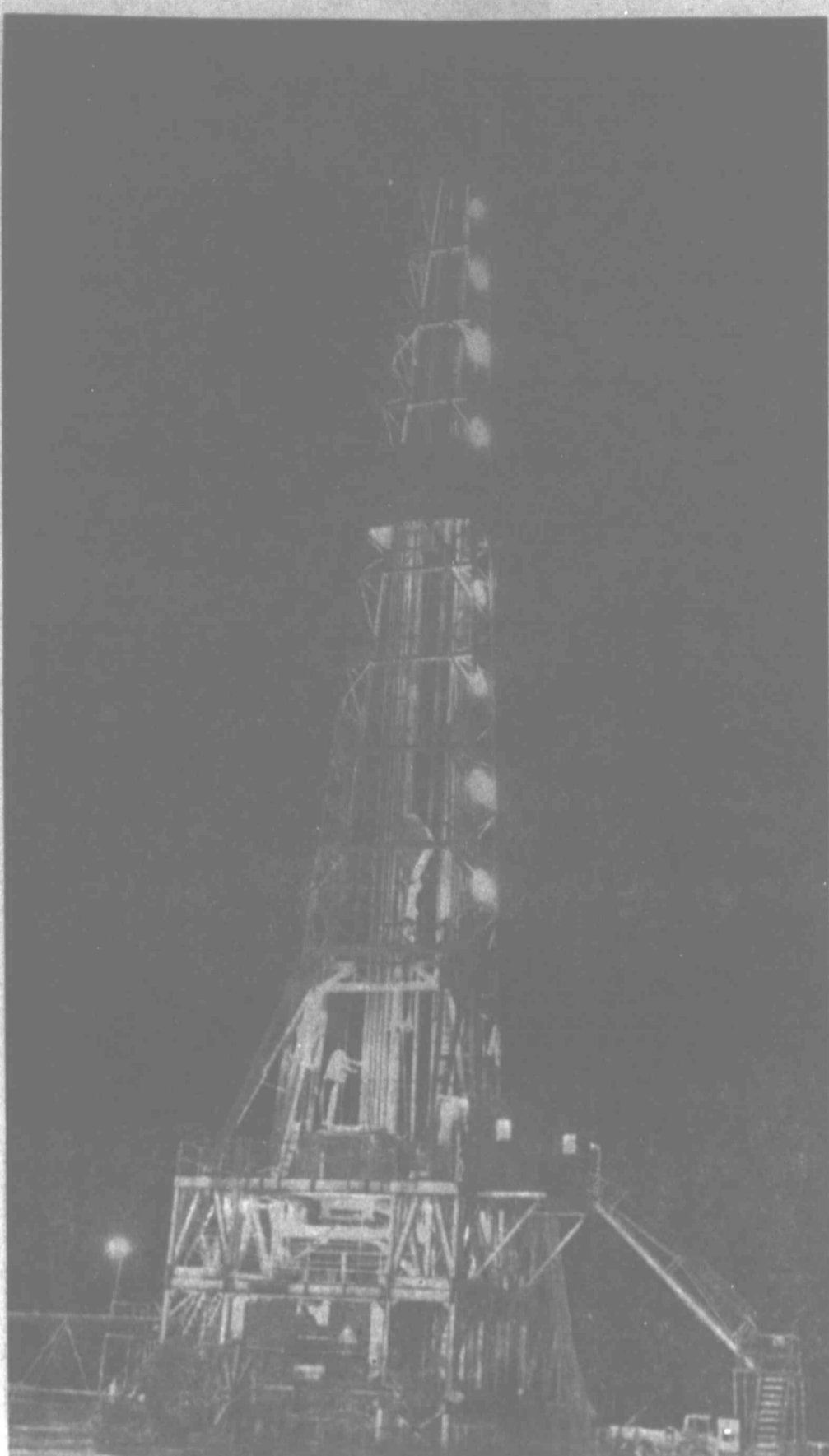
Adobe went public in 1970 and now is listed on the American Stock Exchange.

In 1972, Adobe's production hit 2,718 net barrels of oil per day, with 25,047,000 cubic feet per day of net gas production. The company's gasoline plant produced 920 barrels of liquid per day.

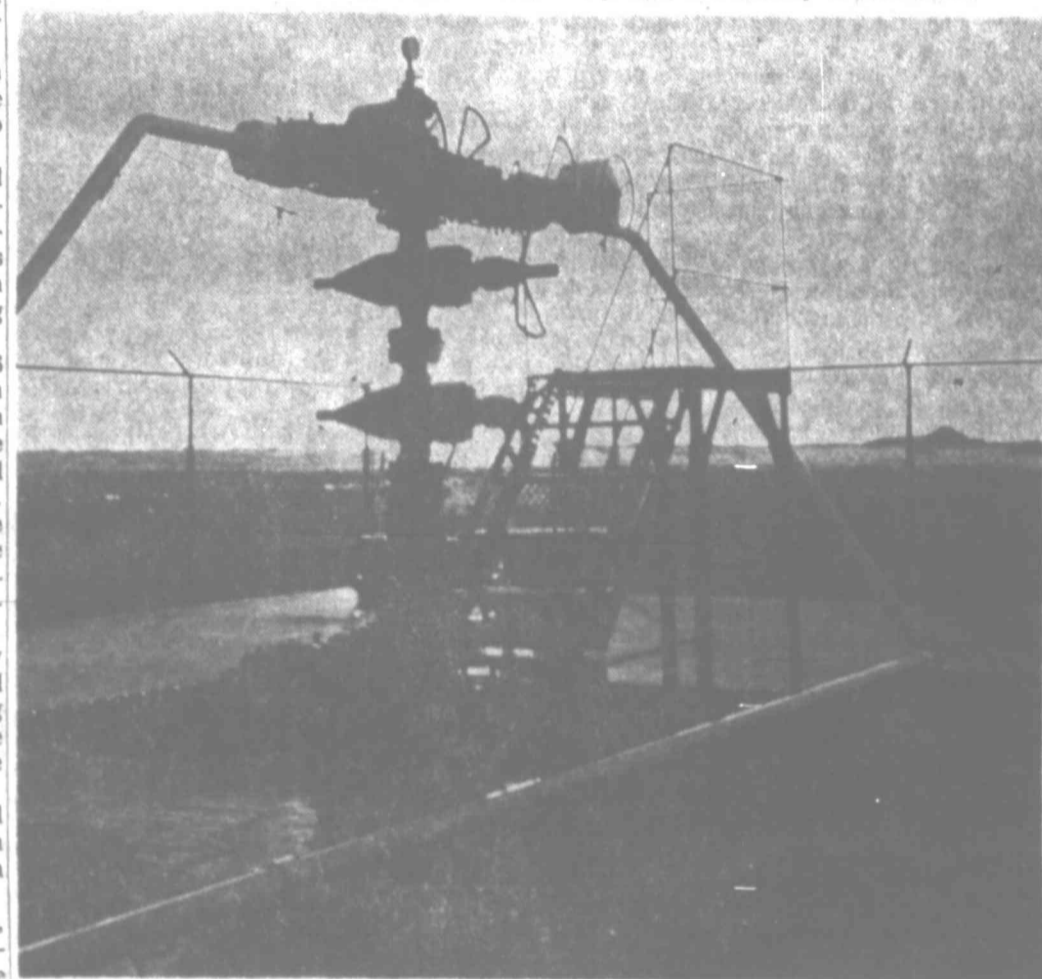
In 1971, production was 2,407 barrels of oil daily and 15,462,000 cubic feet of gas per day.

December 1973 was the top producing month in the company's history, with 3,329 barrels of net oil per day, 23,572,000 cubic feet of gas per day, and the plant processed 696 barrels of liquids daily.

Currently, Adobe has interests in 424 gross wells with a net ownership of 245.6 wells.



IN DEEP BARSTOW FIELD — This project, Adobe No. 2 Barstow Unit, was completed as the second well in the Barstow Fusselman Gas Field in Ward County. The producer, bottomed at 18,300 feet, completed for an absolute open flow of 495,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day.



REGULATES GAS FLOW — This oil field Christmas Tree is on the Adobe No. 2 Barstow Unit which was completed as a prolific producer in the Barstow Fusselman Gas field in the Ward County portion of the deep Delaware Basin. The pool, discovered in 1968, now has seven wells with total production of from 80,000,000 to 100,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day.

Tri Service Long-Time Basin Driller, Producer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is re-printed from MidContinent News, the house publication of MidContinent Supply Co. The article was prepared by R. K. Nooney and Tom Smith who are in MidContinent's Fort Worth public relations office.)

For a former butcher W. W. "Buddy" Branum has come along way.

Branum, president and principal owner of Tri Service Drilling Co., gave up his former profession to start dressing tools on a cable tool rig near Eunice, N.M., in 1937.

Tri Service is a drilling contractor and independent oil and gas operator founded in Snyder in 1946 with a single cable tool rig, a Fort Worth spudder. The firm has maintained offices in Midland since 1949.

Tri Service operates six rotary rigs in West Texas and New Mexico. It also operates 90 producing oil and gas wells in the Permian Basin and has an interest in approximately 2,300 wells including water-floods.

Key personnel in the company are Lowell E. Branum, secretary-treasurer; Nolan Allen, production superintendent; Carl Neithercut, vice president and drilling superintendent; Bob Bond, contract representative; Craig Johnson, geolo-

gist; Weldon Dawson, accountant; Betty Howell, receptionist; and Mary Moran, payroll auditor.

Toolpushers for the six company rigs are Bill Dyson, Rig 2; Don Coleman, Rig 3; Jim Brewster, Rig 4; W. S. Dearing, Rig 5; Leslie Henson, Rig 6; and Johnny Kalisek, Rig 8.

Although Branum is happy with the upturn in drilling activity, he is unhappy with the energy situation in the United States. "We have too many (Sen. William) Proxmire and (Sen. Adlai) Stevensons," he stated.

The company president terms the federal pricing situation a joke due to inequities inherent in the system. One example of illogic Branum cites is setting the same 16 1/2 cents per thousand cubic foot price for gas from 3,000 feet as for gas in much more costly wells drilled to 25,000 feet.

Noting many politicians blame the energy shortage on the major oil companies, Branum stated, "It's time the nation woke up to the fact that there is not enough oil being found under current investment and tax limitations."

He called for a phase-out of

the two-price system and a return to a free market in crude oil pricing.

"There are plenty of oil basins in the U.S. that have not even been touched by oil and gas explorers," he added. "We need an investment climate that encourages high risk capital for new exploration programs."

Branum feels the current energy crisis is good "if it helps bring back a free market economy that helps straighten things out."

The company president strongly is opposed to use of foreign oil and other goods to the extent it damages the market position of domestic products.

He stated, "Encouraging the U.S. to become dependent on low-priced foreign oil could be compared to peddling dope. They get you hooked so that you reduce your own ability to produce it, then they force the price up and you have no choice but to pay."

Another problem facing the industry, Branum feels, is a shortage of tubular goods. A crisis in rig labor also is hurting.

Branum criticized the Cost of Living Council for allowing increases in prices for sheet steel but not for tubular goods, with less pipe available as a result.

Branum said he and other contractors have tried for years to improve drilling crew wages. "We've got to get our people up to a level more competitive with carpenters, bricklayers and plumbers," he recently stated. "We are sixth or seventh in rank in the general labor market and it is getting increasingly difficult to get and keep good rig hands," he concluded.

Land Scraps Used As Little Gardens

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Gasmick, who has a plumbing supply and hardware store in Manhattan, also owns 28 odd bits of land around town that cost him \$800 a year in taxes and yield not a cent. He bought his land scraps at tax sales as a hobby. They're all, or almost all, too small to build on, and anyway that's not the idea. He makes his acquisitions as a hobby.

"All I'm looking for is land with grass or trees or shrubs or enough room to plant a garden," he explains.

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Levi Strauss plant at Midland Industrial Park

Industrial Park Good News To All But Evicted Rabbits

Five years ago, it took a jackrabbit to appreciate the 200 acres that have become Midland Industrial Park, now the site of 10 industries employing some 900 persons.

The park was just sand and mesquite when it was purchased in 1968 by the Industrial Foundation of Midland Inc. to attract diversified industries. Now, in addition to the 10 firms already operating, a new motel and new headquarters building for the Department of Public Safety are being built there, and that still leaves about 160 acres for development.

So it's been a successful project, except maybe in the view of a few evicted rabbits.

The park is located four miles

west of Midland between Interstate 20 on the south and Highway 80 to the north. To incoming firms it offers underground utilities, paved streets, fire plugs, a railroad spur and dock — even a new building ready for sale or lease.

Worth about \$30,000 as it stands, the 10,000-square-foot available building is presently just a shell. It will be finished to suit whoever moves into it, rising then to a valuation of \$80,000 or \$100,000. It is the second building put up on

speculation by the Industrial Foundation, a branch of the Midland Chamber of Commerce. The first such building proved a good investment, since it was taken over by Levi Strauss & Co. as an additional plant in 1971.

Levi Strauss employs about 500 persons here in the manufacture of blue denim and fashion-color men's pants. It is the park's largest employer and the largest manufacturing firm in Midland County.

Also at the park is Engineered Concrete Placer Inc., employing about 20 persons. The firm makes a pump and mobile unit used to pump liquid concrete to the tops of tall buildings during construction.

International, manufactures a downhole hydraulic drill unit, employing some 15 persons.

The Fabricated Industrial Systems Division of the Orloff Corp. is a precision welding and metals fabrication plant employing about 40 persons. The plant turns out prefabricated components of such projects as oil refineries and natural gas pumping stations.

End Devices Inc. makes electronic sensors to be placed on the ends of well pump walkbeams. The sensor is a protective device that can shut off the well if trouble develops. About 20 persons are employed there.

Chaparral Pipeline has about five employees in its district

Park has created jobs and increased Midland's payroll.

Byron Jackson Inc., a well service concern, employs about 20 persons, but involves more people than that since it is a regional headquarters training facility.

Teraco Inc., with some 90 employees, imprints advertising items such as emory boards, key tags and name badges. Its distribution is international.

The XL Division of the Worthington Corp. employs about 10 persons, and is also involved in well service.

Dyna Drill, a division of Smith

headquarters at Midland Industrial Park.

And the Midland Homes Division of Tidwell Industries Inc., a mobile home manufacturer, normally employs some 150 to 200 persons when in full operation.

In addition, work is under way on a new 100-room Scottish Inn, which will include a pool and restaurant, and on the new regional headquarters of the Department of Public Safety.

The DPS building not only assures that the department headquarters will remain at Midland, but is like a built-in police department for Midland Industrial Park.

\$130,000. Community-sponsored, the Industrial Foundation is a non-profit organization.

Industrial parks are privately owned in some areas, such as around Dallas, but here nothing of that sort had been developed until the Industrial Foundation stepped in. The foundation was formed from the Chamber of Commerce in 1967.

Debentures were sold, the land purchased, improvements made, regulations written, and the first building was put up by Globe Universal Sciences in 1968.

That particular building has been occupied by Globe, then a boat-building firm and now Engineered Concrete Placer. It represents the park's only turnover in occupancy.

Regulations at Midland Industrial Park relate to matters such as how much set-back a building must have, how much parking space and landscaping. These rules are set through deed covenants, assuring that all businesses in the park are treated alike.

Other branches of the chamber involved in making the park go are the Midland Area Sales Team (MAST), which works to bring in new industry, and the City of Midland Energy Supply Inc., a non-profit group in charge of obtaining natural gas and other fuels for industry. These reserves of fuel could also be used by the community in case of an emergency.

One Big Hurdle Still Confronts Museum

One big hurdle remains before the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame can settle into production: Dollars.

The museum has, in gifts, or pledges, virtually all the money required to pay for its \$658,000 building. Exhibits, remaining fees, furnishings, landscaping and other side-costs, however, leave it facing a need

to raise approximately \$300,000 more.

Further, the museum's operating funds, unless replenished, will run out in 1975. So financial men want to raise about \$200,000 more, if possible — to establish reserves for at least the first two years of operation.

By that time, they think, the museum will have built enough experience with income and expenses to have a solid financial base for the long pull.

Money to buy the park and for improvements on it came through two sales of debentures by the Industrial Foundation to individuals and companies at Midland. The first sale was for \$200,000 and the second for

Except for the rabbits.

Vandals Destroy Valued Petroglyphs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ike Eastvold, who has a contract with the Bureau of Land Management to inventory stone carvings made by ancient men in the California desert, thinks that most of the petroglyphs will have been destroyed within 15 years by vandals unless drastic protective measures are taken.

There has been a surge in destruction as the result of the use of off-track vehicles in recent years. Not only do people shoot at the rock drawings and hack them up carelessly, but they rip them out to decorate their homes or back yards. If preserved, Eastvold thinks, they would have great value as tourist attractions as well as scientific exhibits.

Joseph I. O'Neill Jr., of Midland, one of the state's most successful independent producers, has agreed to head a museum campaign aimed at these money goals.

Already, new approaches have been made to selected major oil companies, supply and servicing companies, and foundations. More will be coming up, as will be made to take the museum's story to prospective givers in other parts of the state.

Tom Welch, finance chairman for the museum, says: "We had to start from scratch, and it took a long time to get the money and fit the plans to what we had. Now the museum is rolling. We're expecting enthusiastic giving to get it into the clear."

Emil Rassman, chairman of the museum's Board of Executors, says: "People are beginning to realize what a tremendous thing this will be for us, our children and our grandchildren. They'll be backing it."

Man Back On Job After 11 Years

DUBLIN (AP) — When Patrick Kearns reported for work at a fertilizer factory in Dublin he was told he was not on the staff, and furthermore, he was not known.

So Patrick went outside and formed a one-man picket line which 350 other workers refused to cross.

Owner Is Hoping To Save His Cave

LEASBURG, Mo. (AP) — There are new signs in front of Onondaga Cave here, which was discovered by Daniel Boone in 1788. They read, "Water Stay Away From My Cave." "The Federal Project Be Damned" and "Don't Upstage Mother Nature."

The federal government is planning to condemn the cave for a proposed dam project and Lester B. Dill, cave owner, is doing everything he legally can to thwart the action.

Dill is not interested in any money which the government might offer, he says. "It is impossible to replace the cave for any sum," says Dill, "and I'm in love with the cave, not money."

A spokesman for the company said Kearns left in 1962 with a heart condition and they had not heard from him since then. Now a doctor has certified him fit for work and his case is to be reconsidered.

First Writer Hungarian

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Snelson Says Texas Legislature Cannot Panic Like Congress

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was written by State Rep. W. E. "Pete" Snelson of Midland for publication in the 27th annual Oil & Business Review Edition of The Reporter-Telegram.

By W. E. "PETE" SNELSON
Member, Texas Senate

In viewing the national energy crisis, the wisest course for the Texas Legislature is to keep a cool head and steady hand and to try and resolve problems in a very deliberate way and not to panic as has Congress.

There even have been demands for a mini-session of the legislature to deal with the energy crisis, just as if a magic



W. E. "Pete" Snelson

wand could be waved and bring about all kinds of solutions. State legislation which might be helpful can await the deliberate consideration of a regular session.

Since Texas is such a large producer of petroleum, it is important that we respond in a rational, responsible manner

Red Cross Chapter Continuing To Serve

By TOM MORAN

The Midland chapter of the American Red Cross is continuing to serve the community. Maurice G. Cole, local Red Cross chairman, said.

"Members of the community voluntarily give of their time, energy and knowledge to provide services," he said.

Some Red Cross program, such as aid to military personnel and disaster relief are mandatory services required of the organization by law, Cole said.

Red Cross members also provide other community services through training in such fields as accident prevention, first aid and water safety, he added.

The Red Cross is governed from top to bottom by, and most of its duties are performed by, the volunteers.

"It is through these trained, dedicated volunteers that the Red Cross is able to effectively perform its role of helping sustain this community," Cole said.

The organization has 422 volunteers and only two paid employees in Midland, he added. Service to members of the armed forces and veterans is one of the most important Red Cross duties, Roy C. Dahl, chapter manager said.

"Although the tensions of war have eased, the program of service to the military still demands service 24 hours a day,

Postmarking Is Available For St. Patrick's

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Despite automation in the postal service, St. Patrick's Day cards can still be sent to aptly named places like St. Patrick, Mo., or Emerald, Wis., for postmarking and forwarding. It's true in many parts of the U.S. today that mail from small towns goes to central sorting offices to be imprinted with only a ZIP-numbered postmark. But postmasters in Erin, Ala., Green City, Mo., and others will honor requests for hand-stamping and remailing, according to Hallmark's George Parker.

He suggests sending mail before the March 17 deadline to such communities as Patrick, S.C.; Greentown, Ohio; Killarney, W. Va., or one of the 14 Dublins in the U.S. They're located in Arkansas, California, Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Michigan, Mississippi, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Texas and Virginia.

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because this in turn might influence the Congress.

I do believe that recent events in Washington show how very important it is that all segments of the oil industry in Texas be united in whatever legislative goals are deemed important in meeting and coping with current problems. It would be foolish and disastrous for any one segment to assume an attitude of trying to force its views on others in the industry.

I sponsored legislation during the last regular session which will permit oil and gas royalties from University and state lands to be taken in kind.

I believe that this legislation will in the long run prove very valuable to our state. This will make it possible to market the product at the highest going price and it also will provide the state with the means of helping to combat, for a limited period, unusual shortage situations which most recently developed in the Austin and San Antonio areas.

This legislation also will benefit oil companies and operators on state lands by allowing payment of royalties in kind when the lease requires such payments to be equivalent to the "highest royalty in the general area." These operators are tied to long-term contracts at prices substantially below market level.

Government, either at the state or national levels, cannot provide solutions to the energy crisis, but it can do much to stifle a solution by the industry itself. Sufficient economic incentives, rather than more governmental regulations, are vital for a solution.

seven days a week," he emphasized.

Service to military personnel includes not only emergency communication between servicemen and their families but also guidance and counseling, Dahl added.

During 1973, the Midland Red Cross chapter helped more than 330 members of the military through health and welfare reports, financial assistance, emergency leaves and counseling.

The chapter also helped more than 140 veterans obtain government benefits, pensions and counseling.

First Aid Training
First aid and water safety training are some of the best known Red Cross functions.

Last year, more than 1,000 Red Cross first aid certificates were issued in Midland County. James L. Roberts, first aid chairman, reported.

"The chapter now presents first aid training in two categories," he added.

The multimedia course is an eight-hour program. A more complete standard first aid and personal safety course involves 14 to 20 hours of training, Roberts explained.

Advanced first aid and emergency care courses also are offered by the local Red Cross.

Another important function of the Red Cross is nursing services, Mrs. Ervin Philpy said.

Nursing Services
Baby care, home nursing and mother's aide courses are parts of the nursing services section, she said, but nursing disaster teams also must be kept up to date.

During October, more than 20 Midland nurses received additional disaster training, Mrs. Philpy added.

Ray Moudy, disaster preparedness chairman, said the disaster plans were updated during 1973.

A conference was held to coordinate Red Cross disaster plans with those of the city, county and state governments, he added.

Red Cross Auxiliary members, headed by Mrs. Robert B. Morris, joined with the Junior League to form a Junior Auxiliary for Nursing Homes.

The new group trained almost 60 junior high school girls in skills to fill needs of the aged and infirm, Mrs. Morris said.

The group will work at Terrace Gardens, Leisure Lodge and Permian Lodge nursing homes.

The Red Cross is a United Way agency and receives all of its operating funds through contributions.

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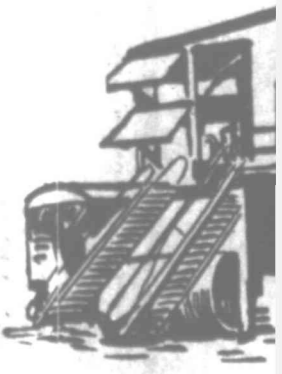
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Midland API Chapter Chairman Suggests Solutions To Crisis

EDITOR'S NOTE: Wayne Lutke, of Midland, chairman of the Permian Basin Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute, prepared the following article for publication in the 27th annual Oil and Business Review edition of The Reporter-Telegram.

By WAYNE LUTKE
For many years the petroleum industry has advocated that the United States government encourage the search for additional sources of energy for, obviously, petroleum and natural gas will eventually deplete. Some research has been accomplished in recent years in nuclear, solar and hydrothermal energy, but we have barely begun on what will be required to make our country self-sufficient in energy requirements.



Wayne Lutke

in only two years. Texans largely dependent on their automobiles for transportation due to long distances between sparse population centers, used nearly 7.1 billion gallons of gasoline in 1972. In recent weeks our Permian Basin area, which provides approximately 25 per cent of the crude oil produced nationally, has been hampered by a gasoline shortage more severe than that facing many other areas of the country.

Breeds Big Companies
The oil business includes some of the world's largest industrial companies, most of which are located regionally in the Permian Basin. This industry breeds big companies because it takes an enormous complex of men, machines and money to meet the worldwide demand for energy. The U.S. oil demand has more than doubled over the past 20 years, and it will almost double again by 1985! The world will require more oil just in the '70s than in all the past 100 years!

There are several things that either we, as individuals, or our government, can do to alleviate the current energy crisis:

1. End the Arab oil embargo.
2. Implement meaningful energy conservation practices.
3. Increase refinery capacity.
4. Build the Alaskan pipeline, open more coal mines, build more nuclear power plants.
5. Develop new energy supplies, such as synthetic oil and gas produced from coal, shale, and tar sands.
6. Deregulate the price of natural gas to remove the temptation of many users to switch to a cheaper, as well as a cleaner fuel.

Steel Vitaly Needed
Steel is vitally needed in the oil industry. We are presently suffering one of the most severe, and unnecessary, pipe shortages in years. Thousands of dollars are being wasted every day by oil operators as they wait for steel allocations, and this cost must ultimately be added to the price of oil, and gasoline.

In conclusion, we quote in part from the December 1973 issue of the API Statement of Policy — Energy: "A substantial rise in the cost of energy is inevitable — whether the source is domestic or foreign, conventional or synthetic. The alternative is a constantly dwindling supply. Nevertheless, the American Petroleum Institute is convinced that the nation's needs can be met at acceptable cost, and on terms which will compromise neither national security nor the physical environment, given a national determination to support the necessary effort."

Thought He Got Good Auto Deal

PHOENIX (AP) — Benjamin Smith, 22, was in U.S. District Court on an auto theft charge. Asked by U.S. District Court Judge Walter Craig when he found out the 1972-model truck he had purchased for \$50 had been stolen, Smith hesitated. "I guess it was when my wife asked me where the papers on it were," Smith said. "Well, Mr. Smith, didn't you think something was wrong? Didn't something light up when you were offered a 1972 truck for \$50?" the judge asked. "Yeah, I thought I was getting a good deal," Smith said. Craig accepted his guilty plea.

Sardine Sandwich Thing Of Past?

NEW YORK (AP) — The sardine sandwich may become a thing of the past, says Audubon magazine, if overfishing perpetuates Britain's east coast sardine fishery is dead already and schools of the fish off Maine, Canada and California are dwindling. There are only 17 sardine canneries in Maine now compared to 51 in 1950. One remedy, says the magazine, would be to close spawning areas, since it is at spawning time that the fish congregate in largest numbers, but no government seems much interested. The term sardine is applied to both pilchards and sea herrings.

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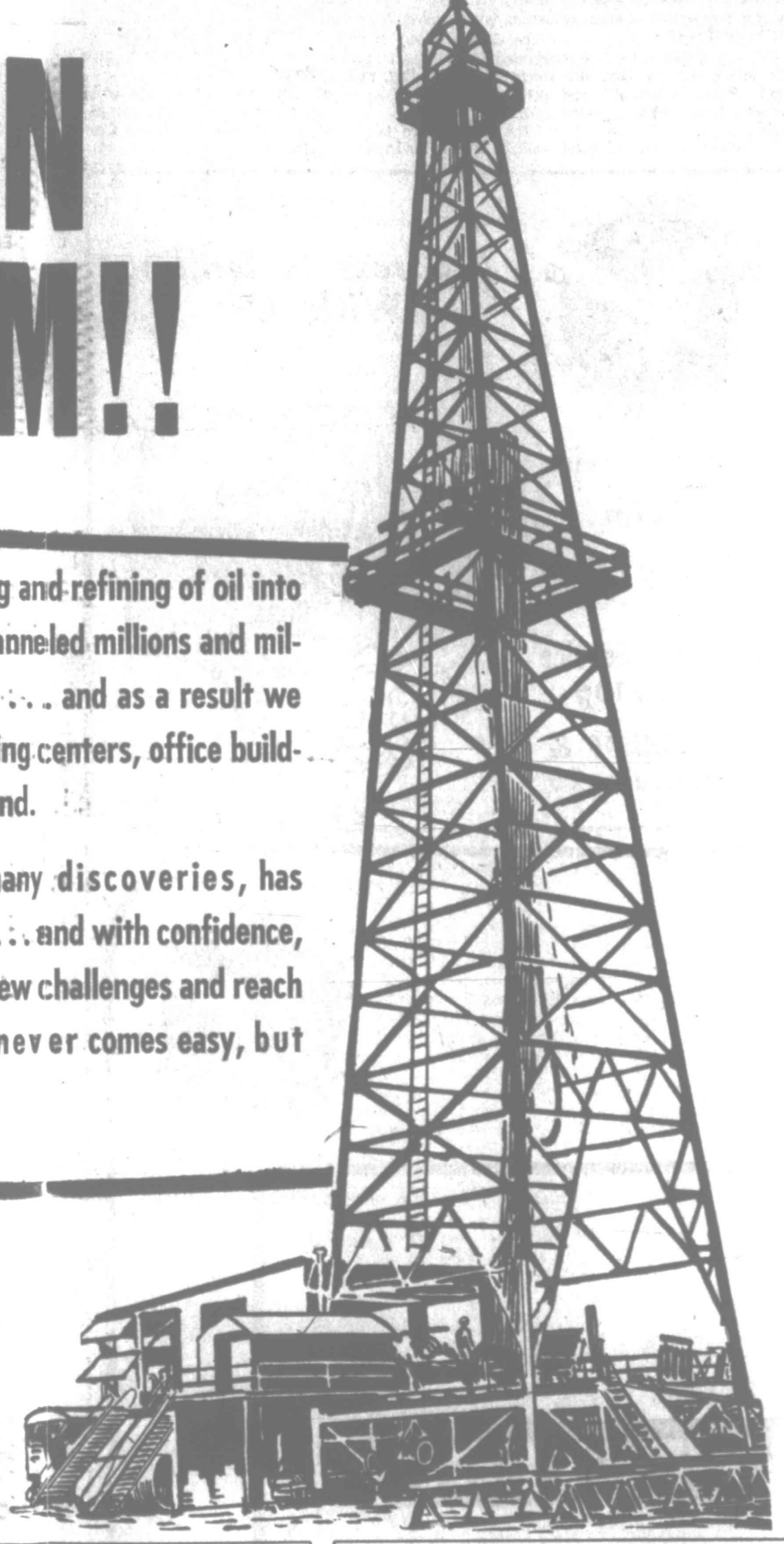
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'Dad' Joiner's Daughter Remembers When Well Came In

By FRANCHELLE MOORE

"Well, dear, we finally got oil, but it sure wasn't easy," C. M. "Dad" Joiner said to his daughter, Marie, now Mrs. C. L. "Roy" Garrett, one evening at dusk in October 1930, when he had just brought in a discovery well near Turnertown and Joinerville, Rusk County, prompting the beginning of the East Texas Oil Field.

The relationship of Mrs. Garrett to the veteran wildcatter was "discovered" by members of the auxiliary to Trinity Towers, where Mrs. Garrett is

an apartment dweller.

Mrs. Garrett said in a recent interview that her father drilled a couple of dry holes near Overton before "rolling down the rig on logs" to the Daisy Bradford lease to drill the successful well. Assisting with the drilling of Joiner's No. 3 Daisy Bradford were two of his sons, John and Vernie, now deceased. Mrs. Garrett remembers the tremendous roar and shouts of "It's oil," when the gusher came in.

Present for the exciting discovery were nine members

of the Joiner family, including Mr. and Mrs. Joiner, their five daughters and two sons. A third son had died before the time of the discovery.

Joiner operated a grocery store on the Tennessee River when he and Mrs. Joiner were a young married couple. Mrs. Garrett said that during this time, the James brothers rode in and went to the small cabin where the Joiners lived and asked Mrs. Joiner where the grocery store was located. She gave them the directions, not knowing who they were,

and they, in turn, went to the store and robbed Joiner of the store's payroll.

The Joiner family moved to Ardmore, Okla., when Mrs. Garrett, who was born in Lawrenceburg, Tenn., was five years of age. Her father became involved in purchasing land in the Indian Territory and operating the Mutual Trust Co. and Deep Rock Oil Co. He eventually left his family in Ardmore and began purchasing leases in East Texas. At the time the well came in, Mrs. Garrett and her husband, whom she was

married to in 1916 in Ardmore, moved to Overton, where Garrett, originally from a Coleman ranching family, became associated with the bank to assist Joiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrett's daughter, Mrs. W. Tom Cowan of Midland, attended her first year of school in Tyler, after the couple moved there from Overton.

Mrs. Garrett died in Midland in October 1968. They had lived in Crane 19 years, where he was a businessman, before moving to Midland. Mrs. Garrett

has lived in Midland since October. She has two grandchildren, Mrs. Bill Skeeters of Dallas and Kent Cowan of Lubbock, and a great-granddaughter, Christy Marie Skeeters.

"Papa was in his 70s when the East Texas gusher came in, so he decided to retire. He died at the age of 87 and his body is in the family mausoleum in Dallas," Mrs. Garrett said.

The land on which Joiner drilled his successful well had been condemned many times by geologists of major oil com-

panies. Following the discovery, the biggest leasing campaign in history began. The field soon extended to Kilgore, Longview and northward.

Numerous articles have been written about the colorful wildcatter and a wax likeness of him is in a collection in the Dallas Museum. Mrs. Garrett recalls him as a very enterprising individual who was successful in most of his ventures. She also noted that several of his poems are included in a book, "The Philosophy of Life."

Midland's Four Private Schools Offering Many Varied Programs

By TOM MORAN

Private schools always have been an important part of the American educational system, and Midland's four private schools are no exception.

Programs varying from Montessori kindergartens to Bible classes are offered by the schools which have a combined enrollment of almost 1,000.

St. Ann's Catholic School is the oldest of the four.

The only private school with a direct connection with a Midland church, St. Ann's, opened in 1950.

Robert Michener, school principal, said the school will adopt an individualized instruction program in all six grades next year.

"Our thrust has been on individualized education," he said. "That's our goal."

Strong emphasis also is placed on religious education, Michener added. "That is one of the major reasons parents send their children here."

Like most Catholic schools, the school is staffed mainly with lay teachers. Only two nuns are on the faculty this year. One is coordinator of religion and the other teaches science and mathematics.

About 190 children are enrolled in the school which has classes from kindergarten through the sixth grade. The average class has about 26 students.

Founded in 1957

Midland Christian School was founded in 1957 when 30 kindergarten and first grade students met in the service building of the North A and Tennessee Street Church of Christ, Wiley Brown, school principal said.

Since that time, second through ninth grades have been added and the school has moved into spacious modern facilities in north Midland.

Religion is an important part of the curriculum at Midland Christian, Brown said. Chapel

services and Bible classes are conducted daily.

Brown said his school was the first institution here to stress open classrooms for elementary students.

"They progress at their own speed," he added.

Self discipline is another importance of the curriculum at Midland Christian, Brown said.

"We try to enforce discipline," he said. "The biggest thing we do is teach the kids what life is about."

"You have got to teach them the difference between right and wrong, they have to want to do right."

About 265 students are enrolled there and the number is growing.

"We already have about 50 to 100 applications for next year," Brown said proudly.

"It's always a struggle, any private school will admit that," he continued, "but we are stronger than most. We're grow-

ing and mathematics readiness programs are stressed.

The lower school, which consists of grades one through five is completely departmentalized, Lawrence said. "We've managed to break down the age divisions for 6- to 9-year-olds."

Trinity introduced the Montessori program to Midland, the headmaster said. The program allows the child to experience learning through a prepared environment.

The upper school stresses mathematics, science and foreign languages.

All students through the sixth grade enroll for French classes. Seventh, eighth and ninth graders are able to continue in French or elect Spanish or Latin.

Special seminars are scheduled for upper school students at least four times a year.

Mental Exams For Cabbies Proposed

BELGRADE (AP) — Ljubomir Lazarevic, councilman of this capital of Yugoslavia, recently proposed that each taxi driver of the capital should, before obtaining a license, undergo psychiatric observation.

He argued that taxi drivers perform a public service and that only those mentally stable can perform it. He added that if his proposal is adopted complaints of the public against erratic taxi drivers would be eliminated.

His proposal was not accepted.

Keeps Good Time

PETROVARAEIN, Yugoslavia (AP) — The 270-year-old clock on the ancient castle overlooking the Danube River here keeps the right time although it has been repaired only four times so far — in 1790, 1837, 1941 and 1952. The clock has a curiosity: the big hand points at hours and the small one at minutes.

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Car Pool Shopping 'Neighborly' Thing

NEW YORK (AP) — Going to a shopping center in carpools is becoming the "neighborly" thing to do.

The idea is being encouraged by the International Council of Shopping Centers through its 5,000 members from coast-to-coast. Its "Take a Neighbor with You to a Shopping Center" program aims at saving 20 billion gallons of gasoline a year by doubling the 1.2 average number of passengers per auto.

The program includes the organization of one-stop shopping energy committees to create interest in car pools, mall displays, public service broadcasts and literature distributed to shoppers.

keeps good time

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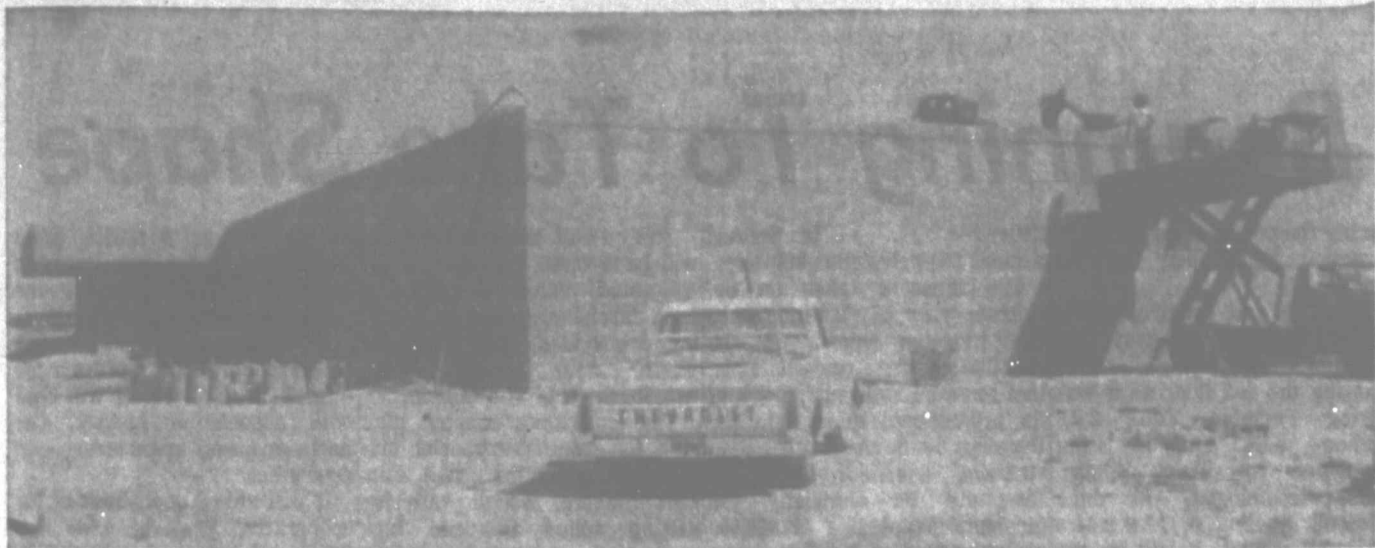
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DPS regional headquarters building nearing completion

Completion Date For DPS Regional HQ Building June 1

A million-dollar building for the regional headquarters of the Texas Department of Public Safety is under construction here and is scheduled for completion on June 1.

It is being built in Midland Industrial Park at the corner of Holiday Hill Road and Interstate 20.

Ground was broken last April and work was to have taken one year. However, problems in getting building materials have delayed completion about two months.

The new facility will be about twice as large as the building the department is using on North Big Spring Street.

It will have a vastly enlarged laboratory and will be equipped so that it can do any kind of analysis except ballistics.

It is expected that eventually, the Midland region will be approved for a ballistics expert and that service will be available then, making it a full service lab.

Much of the new building is being constructed as an emergency center. It will have special walls and separate water and sewage facilities.

Much of that area will double as offices for routine work.

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Fuel Shortage Not All Bad

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Lots of good is coming out of the fuel shortage. Inventors and innovators are at work finding substitutes for, and more economical answers to, fuel problems and people have learned a lot about their energy tolerance levels.

Accustomed to beating on radiator pipes when the temperature went below a suffocating 80, city apartment dwellers find they can survive happily at 70 degrees and even 68. Complexions are likely to be smoother and sinususes may even be relieved.

Homeowners have learned they can get by with far less energy than they thought possible and they are learning to use advantageously every insulating thing from newspapers to draperies. The old pot-bellied stove is being romanticized and Franklin stoves are in big demand.

At the National Bureau of Standards where tests on home insulation are always under way, a spokesman explained that a great deal is being learned — for example, the outer building wall may be the best place to put insulation before the siding is put on. Staple it between studs from the outside. Tests show it results in far less loss of heat and better control of temperature than when it was placed between inside studs. They also found that temperature does not drop very fast in a well-insulated house if the whole heating plant is turned off at night. In eight hours at 21 degrees outside, the temperature dropped only six degrees during the night.

And there are more accurate methods of testing heat loss in poorly insulated homes. A spin-off of the large camera used in medical thermography for early detection of malignancies and circulatory problems has been put to such use. The portable infrared camera, small enough to hold in the hands, measures insulation.

"The camera enables utility companies and fuel distributors to conduct household energy surveys to spot energy leaks at windows, doors, garages, side-

walls and roofing," explained Lawrence Bucaria, a vice president of Dynarad of Boston, who was illustrating its use.

As he focused the camera on walls, refrigerator and a fan in one kitchen, cool areas were indicated by dark images on the lens whereas lighter shades indicated hotter areas. Heat is detected by molecular activity — molecules spinning fast generate heat — and an oscillator spinning back and forth creates a picture.

As for inventors — Eric Cottell, who has long worked with ultrasonics, has devised an ultrasonic fuel reactor system that is used in converting water and oil from separate tanks to fuel. The system is being used successfully in quite a number of installations, including schools. At the moment it is used in boiler installations (of 20 gallons per hour or more) in commercial systems.

Although many people have predicted that nuclear power

this: cold water from an insulated water tank flows into a glass-sealed framework of pipes set below the rooftop storage tank at an angle to the sun which heats it to about 150 degrees. Water flows up into the tank reservoir for use throughout the house.

Some people are contriving ways to get a power supply. Windmills are being used as generators and one enthusiastic Maine man says he manages to get all the electricity his family needs although it doesn't power

heavy-duty appliances.

Other pluses coming out of the fuel shortage include a new appreciation of the fireplace and knowledge about simple things like a cord of wood. Many have learned a cord is 128 cubic feet — 4 feet wide, 4 feet high and 8 feet long — and not a "running" cord, a "line" cord, a "pick-up truck" cord, a "flat-load" cord or even a "G-string" as some of the lone log offerings are called — these are the single logs sold by the dollar-a-log opportunists.

Project Recovery Brings Jobs To Storm Hit City

LEWISTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Nearly a year ago, Tropical Storm Agnes virtually wiped out the community of Lewistown, causing \$144 million in damage and throwing 25 per cent or 3,000 of its labor force out of work.

However, today, through a program called "Project Recovery," centered around a national advertising and public information campaign, Lewistown has cut its unemployment figure to 12 per cent.

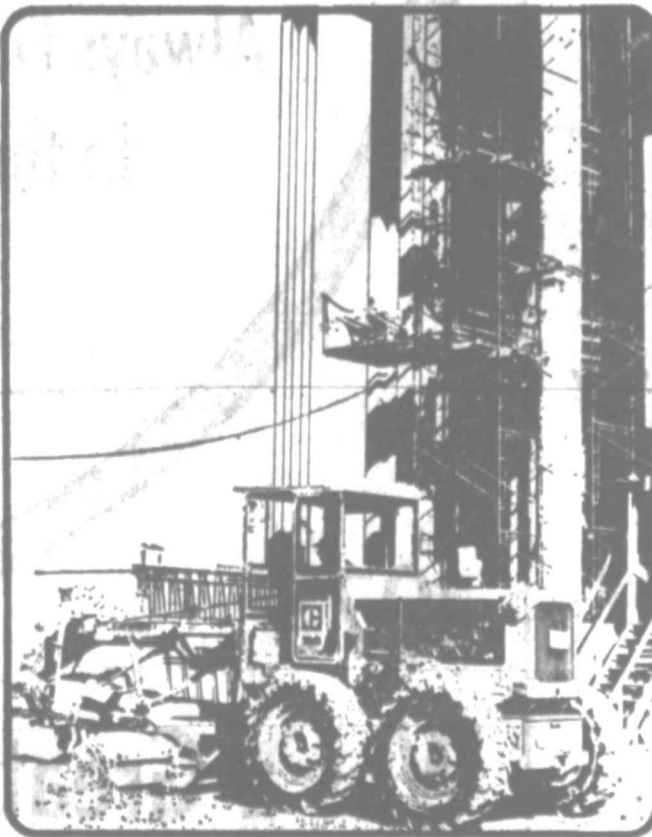
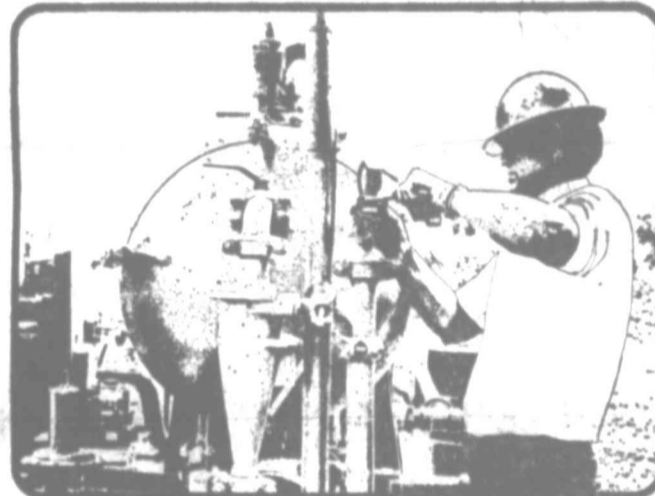
Richard Herbster, project coordinator, said the program, partially funded by the Pennsylvania Electric Co., has drawn hundreds of requests for information from various businesses and industries across the country. As of now, 12 new companies have or are committed to establishing plants in Lewistown which will produce jobs for more than 1,900 workers.

Herbster said that a recently acquired 76-acre tract of land containing 54 buildings will be used as the new Mifflin County Industrial Plaza. The plaza will include more than 920,000 square feet of space available for industrial development.

Flowering Names

The iris flower was named after the rainbow goddess and the zinna carries the name of a professor of medicine, J. G. Zinn. The state flower of Montana, the lewisia (bitterroot) was named for Meriwether Lewis of the Lewis and Clark expedition.

Helping Midland Grow



The vitality and growth evident in our city today indicates the need for more services to meet the needs of an expanding population. And you can't meet the needs of tomorrow with the facilities of yesterday.

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IT'S THAT BANK AGAIN



MIDLAND, TEXAS
MEMBER FDIC

Basin's Petroleum Museum Beginning To Take Shape

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was written especially for the 1974 50th Anniversary Edition of The Reporter-Telegram by Homer T. Fort, executive vice president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame.

By HOMER T. FORT

A swift hammer-beat of preparation marks planning and construction work on the Permian Basin's big new petroleum museum in Midland.

Concrete piers and flooring plus a massive basement are in place at the museum's 41-acre building site on Interstate 20. Due for delivery in October of this year, the building fell behind schedule during cold-weather delays in January and February. Contractor crews now are being reinforced in order to make up the time.

The 32,000 square-foot struc-

ture will rest atop a five-foot earth platform to give it increased visibility from the highway.

With flooring and concrete walls virtually complete, the museum's basement will provide storage space and a work area. Inside it, too, will be a room separately airconditioned and humidified for storage of materials needing that kind of protection.

"Roughed in" for plumbing and electricity is a photographic darkroom which the museum

hopes eventually to install. Two large wings, opening off a central core, will provide more than 14,000 square feet of exhibit space. The core area will contain in excess of 3,200 square feet of exhibit space plus the Hall of Fame, administrative offices and an auditorium.

A recent decision led to enlargement of the Hall of Fame area by about 50 per cent.

Sub-contractors already have begun work of manufacturing the stone-studded concrete slabs that will provide the building

with an "earth-look." Stiles, Roberts, Messersmith, and Johnson, the project's architects, say that making the flared curves for the portico's columns will present wholly new problems in concrete-and-stone construction.

The museum has released figures showing that approximately \$400,000 of the structure's cost will go to Midland businesses acting as subcontractors. This is approximately half the total. The figure will increase substantially

during the course of exhibit construction and other finishing work.

Planning and construction of exhibits is also under way. The museum's big marine diorama, showing the sea floor as it was during Permian Time 200 million years ago, is being developed by Terry Chase, artist-paleontologist, in his Midland studio. A "walk-through" exhibit, it will be the largest of its kind in the world.

Preliminary planning on the west wing's exhibits, which are expected to include the Abell-Hanger Foundation's collection of historical paintings, is under way. "Modular walls," which would permit re-arranging space in the wing, have been put into model form by Charles Paramore, Dallas, who is acting as exhibits designer. Very early work on the central and east wings also is in progress.

Museum sources say that a minimum of three months likely will be needed to get the museum opened after delivery of the building. A number of exhibits will have to be built in place, and getting the opening itself arranged will require time.

Early work on events during Opening Week already has started, but the museum will hold announcements until more are firm.

Only one other major museum — the Drake Museum at

Titusville, Pa. — is themed around the petroleum industry.

The museum takes an optimistic view of visitation once the museum opens. If the gasoline shortage remains as is, the museum will put more of its promotional effort into the Permian Basin itself rather than stressing transient travel on Interstate 20. Currently the museum is guessing at 120,000 visitors per year, but this figure could be "plus or minus 50 per cent," it is said.

The cost of the building itself will be \$958,000. However, if the estimated value of exhibits, fees, furnishings, and landscaping are added, the museum's worth will be in the neighborhood of \$1.5 million.

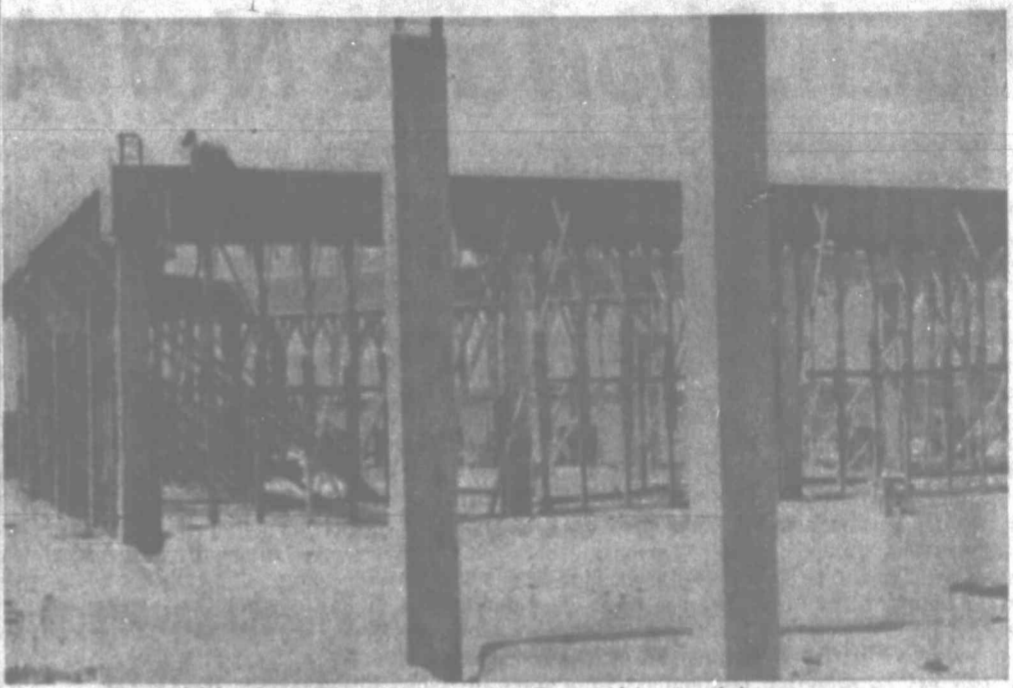
The museum's master plan calls for eventual expansion into a second and third phase. Current thinking, though, calls for getting sound financial legs under the present project before undertaking more.

Increasingly, the museum is

shaping up as a major asset for Midland, for the Permian Basin, for Texas and for the petroleum industry itself.

Its backers say it will enrich educational opportunities for schools in the area. It will deal with aspects of history, the earth-sciences, engineering and economics.

It will afford opportunities for cooperative projects with colleges and technical societies in the area, and for college students.



Work progresses on Petroleum Museum

Jawbone Is Discovered

SVETOZZREVO, Yugoslavia (AP) — A giant jawbone of *Dicotyles gigantisimus*, the predecessor of the mammoth, was unearthed near this Serbian industrial city. It's over three feet long and belonged to the over 16-foot-high animal that inhabited the area more than 1.5 million years ago.

See Urchin

The sea urchin, relatives of the starfish, are used as food in parts of Italy. The red urchin, considered a delicacy, is eaten raw with crusty bread.

Nixie Clerks Solve Puzzles

Four Midland postal workers spend their time doing the impossible—sorting mail with indecipherable or incomplete addresses.

Termed "nixie clerks," the four are James H. Power Jr. at Tall City Station, Lillian Roberson at Village Station, Harvey Harpool at Graves Station and Orval Boling at Main Post Office.

Nationwide, the Postal Service handles thousands of letters and packages that cannot be processed and sorted by normal means. Some have incomplete or illegible addresses, other have mistaken addresses with

the right town and wrong state, and others have been defaced or damaged somewhere along the line.

The nixie clerks must be part detective, part jigsaw puzzle

Special Treatment

NISKA BANJA, Yugoslavia (AP) — This radio-active water spa in eastern Serbia, famous for treatment of heart and rheumatic diseases, decided to introduce cosmetics as treatment based on radio-active mud and vapors. The beauty treatment will be conducted in special beauty parlors.

artist and part community historian.

Last year, such clerks sorted through 1,400 pounds of mail damaged when a commercial airliner crashed on approach to a Chicago airport. In the end, 98 per cent of the mail was delivered.

Origin of the nixie name is unknown, although one popular theory says it is derived from an abbreviation for New York City, NYKC, pronounced "nick-see." Another theory says the name comes from the slang word "nix."

Whatever the name, the nixie clerks help the mail go through.

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Price Of Whale Oil Spurred Creation Of New Industry

EDITORS NOTE: The following article was prepared by the Bureau of Economic Research at The University of Texas at Austin. It traces the rise and fall of whale oil prices in the United States since the country quit using whale oil for its lamps.

AUSTIN — The oil industry had its genesis in a situation brought about by high prices for a basic household commodity, says Dr. Francis B. May, professor of statistics at The University of Texas at Austin.

At \$2.50 per gallon, whale oil was beyond the reach of the average citizen, and the high price spurred the search for an inexpensive, clean-burning lamp oil that was free from unpleasant odors.

Early efforts to find an acceptable substitute for whale oil included the manufacture of "coal oil" by destructive distillation of coal. Sulfur in the coal gave the oil an unpleasant odor, however, and it burned with a smoky flame which did not give us much illumination as the bright, clean flame of whale oil.

Other efforts involved distillation of petroleum collected at oil seeps. The resulting product was much superior to coal oil and less expensive than whale oil. Rising demand for "kerosene," as the new lamp oil was called, led to a rapid rise in price for crude oil to \$20 a barrel.

The existence of an established market for crude oil led a group of Pennsylvania businessmen to form the Seneca Oil Company to search for a more abundant supply of crude oil. "Colonel" Edwin L. Drake was put in charge.

Began in 1859 Drake hired drillers, bought salt well drilling equipment and a steam engine, and began drilling in the summer of 1859. The site of the well was Oil Creek, near Titusville, Pennsylvania. On Aug. 27, 1859, after the drill had reached a depth of 69.5 feet, oil rose to the surface.

The well produced thirty barrels of oil a day. At the going price of \$20 a barrel, the well's

output was worth \$600 a day. As the word of Drake's success spread, a wild stampede of oil seekers began. By the spring of 1860 there were two dozen producing wells along Oil Creek. Since the wells were drilled to shallow depths — from sixty to 200 feet — drilling costs were low and profits high. A well that produced as much as two barrels a day was a success. One that produced 40 barrels a day was a bonanza.

The success of drillers in finding oil resulted in a dramatic increase in oil production in 1860 to 650,000 barrels. Owing to the inelasticity of demand based upon use of kerosene as lamp oil, the rapid increase in supply broke the price of crude oil. It dropped from \$20 a barrel to \$2 in 1860. Continued increase in production brought the price down to 10 cents a barrel in 1861. Many sellers could find no buyers even at this phenomenally low price.

The Civil War slowed drilling and, as production fell slowly

behind demand, the price of crude oil rose from its abysmal low to a peak of \$14 a barrel.

After the war ended, there was a renewed expansion of the oil-seeking effort. Supply expanded rapidly, producing another sharp drop in prices. Rapid fluctuations in prices were common until 1870. In 1865 the price of crude oil ranged from \$1.20 to \$5.50 a barrel. In 1870 the range was between \$2.75 and \$4.80 a barrel. By 1875 the price had declined again to between 60 cents and \$1.50 a barrel. Part of the decline was caused by the severe depression that began in October 1873.

By 1900 the average price of a barrel of oil was down to \$1.19.

Lucas Gusher Spindletop in East Texas did nothing to bolster the price. The discovery well at Spindletop, brought in by Captain Anthony Lucas in 1901, was the biggest gusher the world had ever seen. It flowed 50,000 to 100,000 barrels a day, equal to 50 per

cent of the entire U.S. output during the preceding year.

By the end of 1901, Spindletop had 138 producing wells, most of them big gushers. Once again, the price of crude declined. By 1902, the average price of a barrel of crude was down to 80 cents.

In an effort to bolster the price of crude oil by expanding markets for refined products, the companies which had their origin at Spindletop, such as Gulf and Texaco, successfully promoted the use of refined fuels as boiler fuel for railroads and steamship lines and in the industrial plants along the Gulf and Atlantic coasts.

Despite the success of oil producers and refiners in developing new markets for boiler fuel derived from crude oil, the average price per barrel declined from 96 cents a barrel in 1901 to 61 cents a barrel in 1910 and 1911.

Discoveries in Oklahoma and California flooded the market with crude oil, driving the price down.

"Tin Lizzie" Henry Ford had begun mass production of the famous "Tin Lizzie," the model T, in 1908, but demand for gasoline had not expanded sufficiently to absorb the oversupply of refined products which was depressing the price of crude oil. Discovery of big gushers in Mexico in 1910 added to the surplus hanging over the market.

World War I began in 1914, providing a huge increase in demand for gasoline and fuel oil. The depletion of existing U.S. oil fields was so great that by 1919 there were fears of a world-wide shortage of oil. By 1920 the average price of crude oil in this country had risen to \$3.07, almost four times the 1914 average of 81 cents a barrel. Big new discoveries in 1921 in Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas sent prices down again. By 1923 the average was \$1.34 a barrel. It was expansion of the demand for gasoline to fuel the boom in use of automobiles which permitted prices to rise again. In 1926, the average price

was up to \$1.88 per barrel, but discovery of the Yates field in Texas and Seminole in Oklahoma in 1927 forced prices down once more. In 1928, the average price was \$1.17 a barrel. Gasoline prices sagged and refiners complained of profitless prosperity. The oil industry was in trouble financially even before the depression of the 1930s began.

In 1932, "Dad" Joiner brought in the discovery well of the gigantic East Texas field, adding greatly to the existing surplus of crude oil.

Oil dropped to 10 cents a barrel locally and thousands of barrels of production went begging for a buyer at that price. Proration was the inevitable result. In 1932, Texas enacted a market demand proration law to stop the waste of distress oil stored above ground in open earthen pits where it rapidly deteriorated in quality. During the long depression of the 1930s

oil prices were low, fluctuating between 65 cents a barrel in 1931 and \$1.16 a barrel in 1937. When World War II broke out in 1939, the average price of a barrel of crude oil was \$1.02.

World War II was fought on land, on sea, and in the air with machines powered by petroleum products. Between 1939 and 1945, the last year of the war, the average price of a barrel of crude oil rose from \$1.02 to \$1.22.

The post-World War II era has been one of unprecedented prosperity in the United States, Western Europe and Japan.

All of this progress has been based to an increasing degree upon energy derived from petroleum products used as fuel and lubricants for all kinds of machinery. As demand has in-

creased, prices have risen to a degree greatly moderated by the discovery of enormous petroleum deposits in the Middle East.

Between 1946 and 1969, the price of a barrel of oil in the United States averaged between \$1.41 and \$3.09. When the October 1973 war between Egypt, Syria and Israel broke out, the wellhead price of crude was \$4.02. Oil is so intimately woven into the economic fabric of every country that the recent exorbitant price increases cannot fail to have major disruptive effects. The price must come down. All consuming nations must cooperate to hasten a return to a reasonable level of prices for petroleum. The alternative is disastrous worldwide inflation.



IT WON'T BE LIKE THIS MUCH LONGER — Postmaster David Holster said Saturday this main customer service area in the new U.S. Post Office will take on a far different look late in April or early May when postal employees and equipment will be moved in. The post office is about 99 per cent complete, with landscaping and clean-up operations now under way.

Astronaut Claims Psychic Cures

NEW YORK (AP) — Astronaut Edgar D. Mitchell, who conducted ESP tests as he journeyed to and from the moon, has documented a number of cases in which human ailments have benefited from psychic healing.

His studies of the psychic phenomenon and human consciousness, says the sixth man to walk on the moon, are on a higher level than the telepathy tests he ran during the Apollo 14 flight.

Mitchell observes in a new book, "We Are All Healers" by Sally Hammond, that for three months he witnessed an American, who was trained in a Tibetan technique of healing, perform what amounts to miracles. He reports seeing cases of hepatitis remised in four days as opposed to six months, gallstones removed without surgery and arthritic conditions in which the calcified deposits started to disappear in a few days.



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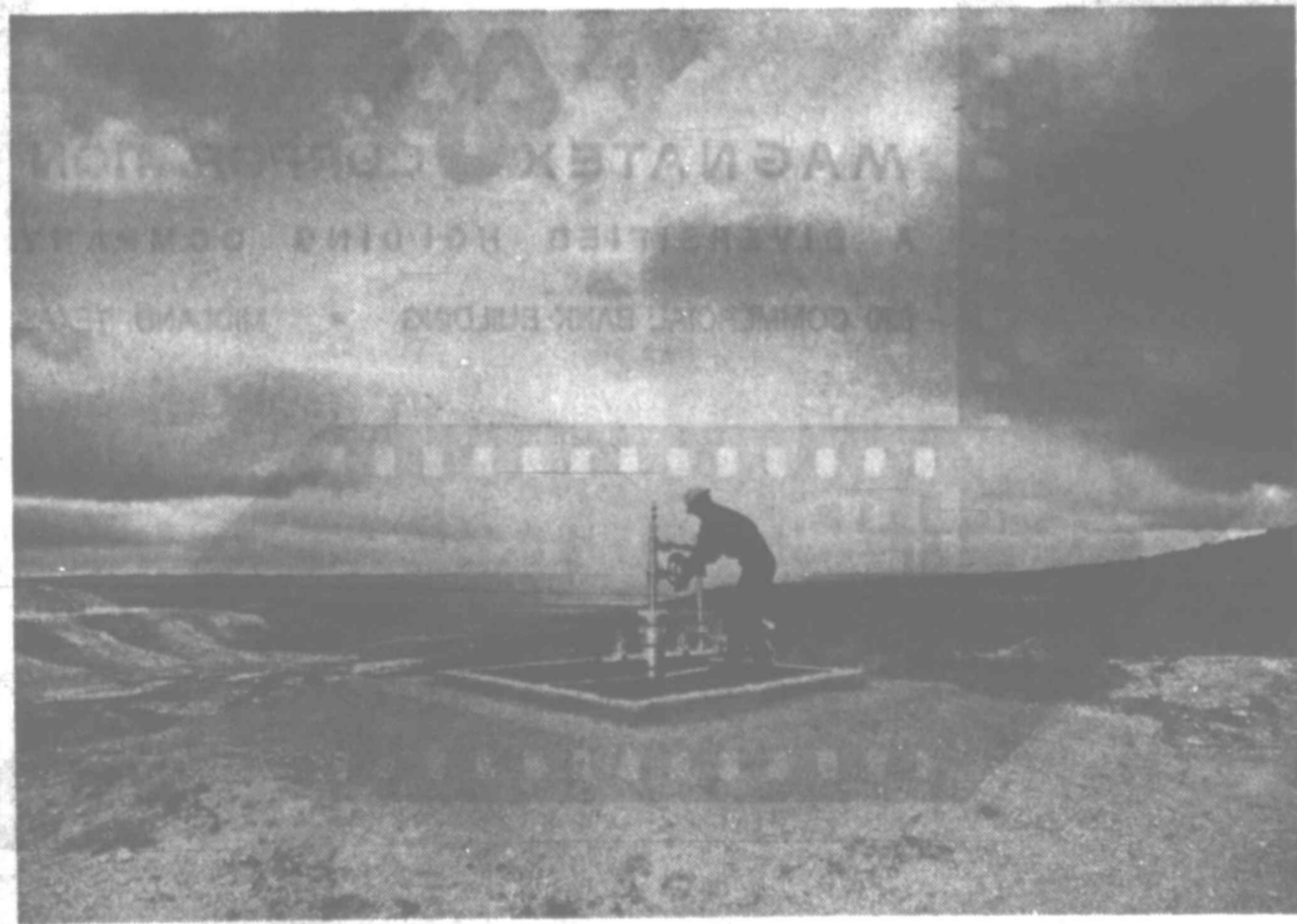
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Marathon and other companies have found many good oil and gas fields in the Gulf of Mexico and in the Cook Inlet of Alaska. When offshore areas are

opened for exploration, the prospects are that even greater sources of energy may be discovered.



But time is running out. Ten years ago, America had 12 times as much reserve oil as it was using every year. Now it has only 8 times as much.

The demand for energy is urgent, and the search for new supplies presents a serious challenge. But with realistic government policies and public support, the oil industry can do the job of meeting the nation's essential needs.

We won't rest while America needs energy.



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Parkview Fully-Equipped Hospital

Parkview Hospital, located at 3201 Sage St., is a 60-bed hospital with medical and surgical facilities. The hospital is owned by Pell Industries of New York. Jim Pilgreen, administrator, announced that since the hospital opened its doors March 1964, more than 17,000 patients have been admitted for care. Parkview will be celebrating its 10th anniversary all this month. Parkview employs about 100 persons, full and part time. The annual payroll is in excess of \$500,000. In addition to payroll, the hospital spends thousands of dollars in purchases from Midland business.

Parkview is a member of the American Hospital Association, Texas Hospital Association, as well as local and area associations.

The hospital is fully equipped with three operating rooms, a fully-equipped x-ray department, a complete intensive-coronary care unit, and a physical therapy department. The hospital's modern laboratory will be enlarged in the near future. The surgery department is equipped with the latest equipment including the laminar air flow.

Parkview was the first hospital in this area to institute this clean air system. The air is filtered 200 times an hour and provides an atmosphere that is 1,000 times cleaner than one without this system.

The medical records department of Parkview was the first in this area to have SNAP (Steck National Abstract Processing). This gives all statistical information and indexes medical records. Medical records also has a new IBM Magnetic Card Selectric Typewriter. The hospital has more than 50 physicians and dentists on staff. During the current year to serving the patients of Parkview. "Parkview Hospital has become a significant addition to the Medical community of Midland," said Pilgreen, "and it has constantly provided the best quality hospital care, including personalized nursing service, outstanding food service, and exceptional individual attention by all services."



Midland's Parkview Hospital

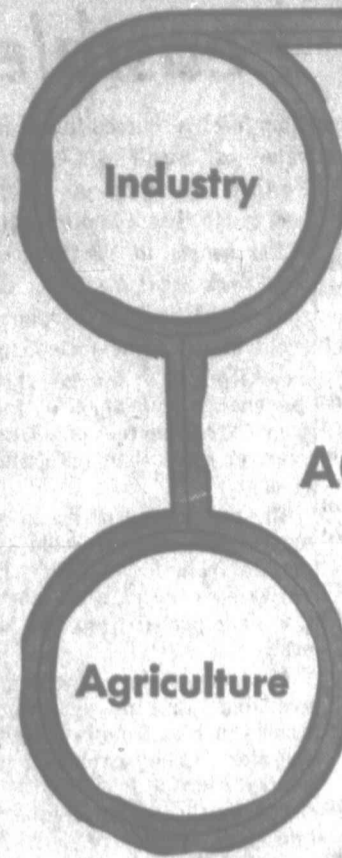
Junkman's Sleepy Nag Halts Traffic

WATFORD, England (AP) — halted, traffic built up and honked, a junkman's elderly dreds gathered with suggestion, lay down on a railway crossing and nothing would budge him. Two trains were line with a crane.

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., MARCH 10, 1974—15F

New Irish Flag
The old Irish flag bore a harp as its insignia, but the modern flag has the constellation known as the Dipper and is often called the "plough and the stars."

Bats Usually Won't Bite
There is no species of bats in the U.S. that will bite a human except in self defense. Most have teeth too small to puncture the skin.



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PROGRESS

Jack Major Says 'Crisis' Really 'Energy Blessing'

In a recent speech to officers and directors of Lakewood Bank and Trust Co. of Dallas, R. D. "Jack" Major, president of MGF Oil Corp. of Midland said, "We've got to change our attitude and call our 'Energy Crisis' the 'Energy Blessing.'"

He noted, "... because it forces us into action to solve problems that potentially could drive this nation to ruin, it is really a blessing — just clothed in the rhetoric of crisis."

Major noted, "At the turn of the century, oil and gas emerged as the primary source of energy to fuel our booming American economy" due to its abundance, cheapness, versatility, transportability, safety and cleanliness.

Oil Consumption Jumps
From 1950 to 1970, domestic oil production increased at a rate of 75 million barrels a year, but consumption was increasing at the rate of 140 million barrels a year.

"We started making up this deficit in the early 1940s by importing foreign crude oil at \$1.50 to \$1.80 a barrel," Major stated. Because of the foreign imports, price of domestic oil was kept at from \$2.50 to \$3 a barrel.

Major continued, "To encourage some domestic exploration, while the less expensive oil was bridging the shortage gap, special tax incentives were offered for oil investments."

Found Other Markets
The foreign oil-producing countries, who allowed American oil firms and dollars to discover and develop the foreign oil, found out after World War II there are markets other than the U.S., including Germany, Japan, West Europe, Austria, Spain and England. Also, transporting companies which had undercut U.S. transportation costs, adjusted their prices upward, all contributing to the ever rising price of foreign crude oil.

Major stated 44 per cent of American energy comes from petroleum, 33 per cent from gas, 18 per cent from coal, four per cent from hydroelectric power and one per cent from nuclear generators.

He also said 29 per cent of the crude oil consumed in 1972 in this country was imported, and in 1973 the amount rose to 35.5 per cent.

"Because of the lifting of im-

City Cures Worst Eyesore With Hotel

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The developers of Crown Center, a 50-building urban redevelopment project, cured this city's worst eyesore — a monstrosity known as "Signboard Hill" — by draping an elegant hotel on the slope where a forest of billboards once flourished. The hill is now considered one of Kansas City's best tourist sights.

The rose fish or ocean perch, as it is commonly called, is a popular food fish.

port restrictions by President Nixon in late 1973, a 50 per cent import level was predicted to occur by 1975," Major added.

Major stated, "We, as oil and gas producers, were unable to convince many Americans that this nation faced an energy shortage. A great number of elected officials felt their responsibility to their constituent was to keep fuel prices low."

Couldn't Pay Bill
He continued, "And environmentalists, who have an extremely valid concern, could find no one to pay the environmental bill. The oil companies couldn't, without passing the cost along to the consumer. And the consumer wouldn't accept it."

He emphasized, "The final blow came when the Arab-Israeli war broke out and we were placed under an embargo. Although we lost only a relatively small percentage of our total needs — every lost barrel has a direct impact on our energy supply because we were producing domestically at capacity and there are no reserves readily available to call on. Our oil was undiscovered and undrilled or undeveloped because of possible damage to our environment, or beneath a mountain of pipe in Alaska, pipe which could not be laid to carry the oil into the market."

In addition, the embargo cut off supplies of refined products being brought into this country from friendly nations.

In closing, Major said, "We have the alternative energy sources that can be produced competitively, as long as petroleum prices remain at realistic levels, which will meet our needs for all time. We will simply have to speedily perfect other forms of energy to perform many services and let oil and gas be used where no substitute is readily available."

Paul Revere Was Top Silversmith

WASHINGTON (AP) — The names of more than 150 silversmiths were recorded in Boston before 1800. One of them, Paul Revere, was not only an accomplished craftsman but a good horseman. Revere's silver works are now collector's items. A teapot stand and creamer fashioned by the famous patriot recently sold for \$70,000 at auction, according to the National Geographic Society.

FORECAST 1974

ENERGY IS THE SOURCE OF PROGRESS

1973 1974

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PREPARING FOR SUMMER — Workmen put bright touches on equipment at Dennis the Menace Park, one of Midland's most popular attractions. Each year, the park attracts thousands of visitors for picnics and other outdoor activities.

Kirksey Supervises Adults On Probation

An average of 386 adults were on probation here last year for misdemeanor and felony offenses, according to E. H. Kirksey, county adult probation officer.

The vast majority of the 227 felony probationers were 25 years of age or younger and most of them were white men.

Although most of the 139 misdemeanor probationers were white men, as with the felons, there did not seem to be much of an age difference.

Interestingly, the 21-25 age group had a high rate but the 26-30 group seemed to be skipped over with the bulk of the rest of the probationers being 31 or older.

There were comparatively few felony or misdemeanor proba-

Sardine Sandwich On The Way Out

NEW YORK (AP) — The sardine sandwich may become a thing of the past, says Audubon magazine, if overfishing persists.

Britain's east coast sardine fishery is dead already and schools of the fish off Maine, Canada and California are dwindling. There are only 17 sardine canneries in Maine now compared to 51 in 1950.

One remedy, says the magazine, would be to close spawning areas, since it is at spawning time that the fish congregate in largest numbers, but no government seems much interested.

The term sardine is applied to both pilchards and sea herrings.

tioners aged 17, the lowest adult age, and 21.

The largest number of felony probationers had been placed on probation for offenses involving narcotics, burglary and theft and most of the misdemeanor probationers were placed there for violation of the law prohibiting driving while intoxicated.

Several persons were on probation for more than one offense.

Kirksey's primary responsibility is supervision of the probationers but he also provides 142nd District Court and county court with pre-sentencing reports.

These reports tell the judges before a person is sentenced what his previous crime record is and what kind of background he has.

More than 95 per cent of those on felony probation are first offenders, Kirksey said, and probably 90 per cent of them placed on felony probation were done so on the recommendations of the district attorney or juries.

Probation, where possible, is beneficial for the public, he said, because national figures show that it costs \$11,000 per man per year if he is in prison but costs taxpayers only \$385 per man per year if he is on probation.

That \$11,000 prison cost includes his room and board and training plus the costs of welfare for the inmate's family and the loss of taxes he would be paying if he were working.

Shaggy Shepherds
Shepherds in Hungary look shaggier than the sheep they are attending when they wear their huge sabas.

New Rapid Composting Process Proposed Called Feasible Way Of Easing Energy Shortage

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A new rapid composting process has been proposed as an immediate, practical and economically feasible way to ease the energy crisis through utilization of the nation's organic waste materials such as urban sewage sludge, refuse, garbage, and agricultural wastes.

An estimated 3 billion tons of organic wastes are produced in the U.S. each year, according to the Federal Bureau of Mines. Approximately one third of these are urban wastes such as garbage, refuse, and sewage sludge. The remaining two thirds are largely in the form of animal manures which accumulate at beef cattle feedlots.

These materials have correctly been referred to as our "only renewable resource."

Plan Proposed
Proposing a plan to use these vast amounts of readily available organic wastes as an alternate source of energy is Herbert T. Cobey, of Crestline, Ohio, the inventor of the Terex-Cobey Composter and president of Cobey Environmental Controls Company. The composting equipment was developed jointly by the Ohio waste and re-cycling expert and the Terex Division of General Motors Corporation.

"We are not proposing a plan for the distant future — the project can be accomplished in 1974," Cobey said. "Composting, for example, is the only method available to convert urban sewage sludge and animal manures which are wet, odorous, pathogen-bearing, unstable material into a dry, odor-free, stable fuel free of health hazards."

Wastes Alone
Cobey points out that if the nation's agricultural wastes alone were available for composting on a large scale, they could be converted to energy equal to one fifth of the country's petroleum requirements or one fourth of our natural gas needs.

He said that farmers throughout the nation are concerned about getting enough fuel at the right time for such crucial purpose as grain drying, which is needed to protect cereal grains used both for animal feeds and for human food. Compost-fuel could be produced from agricultural wastes in excess of the quantity needed to replace the 1.3 billion gallons of propane used in agriculture.

Pilot Project
Urban sewage sludge, the semi-solid part of sewage produced at sewage treatment plants, now being regularly composted in a pilot project at the Beltsville, Md., facility of the U.S. Department of Agriculture is also a readily available source of fuel.

The procedure would eliminate pollution caused by present procedures of dumping this material into our rivers, harbors, and off our ocean shores, causing serious problems from Boston to Florida, polluting beaches and causing oyster and clam beds to become diseased.

Some cities, to eliminate pollution from sewage sludge, have turned to incineration and are now unable to get the fuel oil necessary for the process. Incinerating material of about 90 per cent water is very expensive since scarce fuel oil must be added for combustion. A city of approximately one million people would use 20,000,000 gallons of fuel oil for this purpose. Composting eliminates this procedure.

A metropolitan area of 10 million people such as New York City, for example, produces the equivalent of about 4 million pounds of dry organic solids every single day. Mixed with city refuse, and composted into a fuel, this represents the energy equivalent of about 1,200,000 barrels of oil per year.

At present oil prices quoted from foreign sources this energy value is worth \$12,000,000.00. Further, it represents enough energy to heat approximately 37,500 homes in the Syracuse, New York area. A smaller city, such as Detroit or Pittsburgh, could in the same fashion produce from its sewage sludge the energy equivalent of more than 600,000 barrels of oil each year, or more than 150,000 tons of coal.

The composting of urban and agricultural wastes would convert a polluting liability into an asset exceeding in energy the oil imported from the Midwest.

As an example of the energy available from agricultural wastes such as from beef feedlot operators, Cobey explained that wastes from a beef feedlot of 60,000 cattle, when composted into fuel, could produce the energy value of about 100,440 barrels of oil annually.

The selling value of this fuel would be \$1,094,400, if the price of oil is estimated at \$10 per barrel. In short, for each 1,000 head of cattle, the compost-fuel derived from cattle feedlot manure would be worth \$18,240.

Presently, sewage sludge and animal manures are polluting our land, our rivers and sea shores. "Our process makes it possible to gain a fuel and eliminate pollution in an approved manner." Wastes from chickens, swine, horses, and canneries, can add millions of tons to the program.

"We have not invented a new fuel; it's as old as 'buffalo chips,'" Cobey said. "Rather, we have re-discovered an age-old source of energy which, thanks to the technological developments of our own system of rapid composting, can be

made available now in the millions of tons."

A major advantage of composting as a means of producing fuel is that the necessary method and technology exists, Cobey emphasized. Other proposals to increase the nation's energy supply involve immense capital investment, possible damage to the ecology, and start-up periods stretching into the mid-1980's before energy in the volume needed would be obtainable.

"The energy crisis is a test of the most technologically advanced country in the world," Cobey said. "Now that the need for new energy sources is recognized, the solutions will come."

He said that "those who produce our fossil fuels, such as oil, need a competitor in order that supplies and prices be kept within reason."

The American farmer, the sewage process plant operator, the landfill operator, by utilizing our own raw materials and can manufacture his own fuel to replace propane, natural gas, and oil, at an economic saving."

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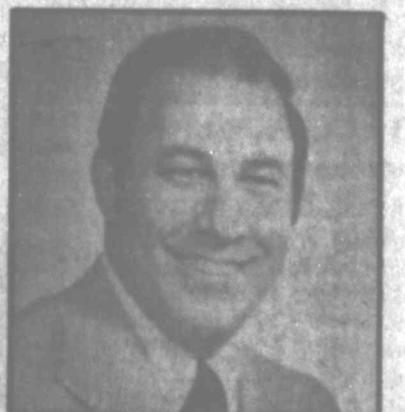
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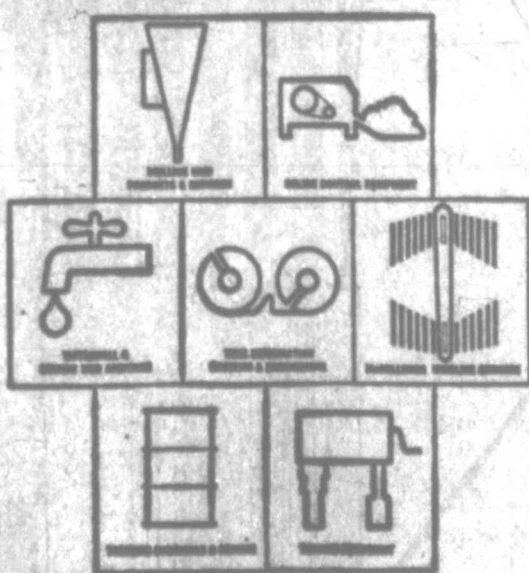


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Cash Payments Are Appreciated

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslavia's government proposed and the parliament agreed that bank notes of 1,000 dinars (about \$66 U.S.) should be issued to facilitate money transaction in this country where check payments are not popular as yet and cash payments are appreciated. The biggest bank note now is of 500 dinars. Raging inflation in the past few years made it necessary to have bills of higher denomination.

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