

## Positive Thinking



By  
NORMAN  
VINCENT  
PEALE

### Be Careful How You Think

Some time ago in England I read in a daily newspaper an unusual story about a lady named Gem Gilbert, an English tennis star. She had died under peculiar circumstances and her story was thought provoking.

For Gem Gilbert died as a dentist was about to extract a tooth, but before he actually touched her!

It seems that, as a small girl, she had visited a dentist with her mother, who was to have a tooth pulled. Tragically, a rare accident happened. Her mother died suddenly from the shock of the extraction. The little girl actually saw her mother die in the dentist's chair.

Gem Gilbert never forgot that shocking and traumatic experience. For 30 years she carried it in her mind until obsessive fear developed. She would never go to a dentist no matter how badly she needed treatment. Always she lived in fear of having the same thing happen to her as had ended the life of her mother.

But finally came a day when she was suffering so much acute pain from lack of attention to her teeth that she agreed to permit a dentist to come to her home to extract a tooth and fill others. Her medical doctor was with her. Friends were around her. Even her minister was present. But before the dentist was able to touch her, she collapsed and died. The newspaper writer remarked that Gem Gilbert had been killed by "30 years of thought."

This is an extreme case, of course. But it is difficult to overstate the immense power of thought, either to destroy or create. You can make yourself sick by your thoughts. Apparently, judging from the story of Gem Gilbert, you can actually kill yourself by your thoughts. Many people, like Gem Gilbert, have actually killed themselves by thinking death.

Job in the Bible said, "That which I have greatly feared has come upon me." You can indeed bring catastrophe upon yourself by wrong thinking.

Everywhere there are people who are killing themselves just as surely, if more slowly than Gem Gilbert, by mental attitudes compounding hate and fear, stress and anxiety. If they do not quite kill themselves physically, they kill off their creative powers. Thinking does for a fact make it so.

On the other hand, it is absolutely amazing what wonderful things can happen to people who keep their mental attitudes in good condition, who keep their minds healthy, wholesome and normal. One of the greatest achievements of man is a sound mind.

An important technique for utilizing the immense power of thought to the fullest possible advantage is to set up a regular schedule of "mind-emptying." The mind tends to accumulate a mass of resentments, fears, inferiority feelings, gripes and grudges. These unhealthy thoughts clog the mind and draw off its normal power.

Remember that you are what your thoughts make of you. Be careful how you think.

## Weather

FORECAST: Partly cloudy to cloudy skies with a chance of showers and thunderstorms today through Monday. Cooler tonight with the high temperatures today and Monday in the middle 70s. Low tonight in the middle 50s. Winds variable from 5-15 m.p.h. today and tonight. Chance for precipitation 40 per cent this afternoon and 20 per cent tonight.

National Weather Service Readings:  
Saturday high ..... 70 degrees  
Saturday low ..... 50 degrees  
Saturday midnight ..... 55 degrees  
Sunset today ..... 7:19 p.m.  
Sunrise Monday ..... 7:01 a.m.

Precipitation:  
This month to date ..... .83 inch  
1974 to date ..... 16.14 inches  
The record high temperature recorded for an Oct. 12 was 88 degrees in 1954. The record low for the date was 34, set in 1900.

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:	
Midnight 11	60
1 a.m.	59
2 a.m.	58
3 a.m.	57
4 a.m.	56
5 a.m.	55
6 a.m.	54
7 a.m.	53
8 a.m.	52
9 a.m.	51
10 a.m.	50
11 a.m.	49
Noon	48

Abilene	61	Houston	65
Amarillo	62	Lubbock	66
Denver	63	Marfa	67
El Paso	64	Odessa	68
Fort Worth	65	Wich. Falls	69

## WHITE GUARD KILLED— Blacks Take Over Radio Station, Call For 'Revolution'

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Three black gunmen took over radio station WAPX in a hail of gunfire Saturday that left a white security guard dead. Pleading on the air for a "black revolution," they surrendered after their last hostage made a bold escape.

The city police chief said two other blacks are being sought in the deadly, bizarre series of events that began when a 78-year-old white man was hacked in the face with a machete and ended with the takeover of the soul music station.

Black Militants  
Police Chief Ed Wright said the five were black militants who "had boasted that they were going to kill police officers and make a grandstand play in Montgomery." He said the men gave Black Muslim names.

The trio in the bullet-riddled radio station in downtown Montgomery had at one point cried over the air: "There's a Negro revolution and black revolution. I'm in the black revolution. We want all you niggers to come on down."

Five Began Running  
Wright said that the elderly white man was attacked without provocation and that the five then fled in a car. Police pursued it, rammed it, and the five began running, he said.

Wright said two escaped and the other three, armed with sawed-off shotguns, took over the radio station in a burst of gunfire that killed a guard, M. E. Furr, on a downtown street.

## Inside Today's R-T

Situation between diarymen and Washington is still a poker game. Page 2A

Democrats appear headed for near-record total of governorships and substantial gains in House and Senate in fall elections. Page 11D

Hearing is sought to determine Billie Sol Estes' involvement in land deal. Page 11A



FUNNY QUESTION?—Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., right, and Zack Fisher ponder a reporter's question at a news conference here Saturday. Fisher, the GOP nominee for Texas agriculture commissioner, was honored at a Petroleum Club reception.

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

- SMU 33, TCU 13
- A&M 28, Tech 7
- Baylor 16, Arkansas 17
- Oklahoma 21, Texas 13
- N.D. 10, Rice 3
- Duke 33, Army 14
- Penn St. 22, Wake F. 0
- Ohio St. 52, Wis. 7
- Mich. 21, Mich. St. 7
- N.C. St. 22, Va. 21
- Syracuse 17, Navy 9
- Miami 31, Ohio U 3
- Maryland 41, Clem. 0
- Pitt 31, W. Va. 14
- Alabama 8, Florida St. 7
- Auburn 31, Kentucky 13
- Georgia 49, Mississippi 0
- Ga. Tech 49, N. Car. 28
- Iowa 35, N'Western 10
- Miami 35, Pacific 6
- Missouri 21, Nebraska 10
- Illinois 27, Purdue 23
- Kansas 20, Kansas St. 13
- Louisville 24, NTSU 10
- Tulane 10, Air Force 3
- Colorado 24, Iowa St. 7
- BYU 38, Wyoming 7
- WTSU 21, Idaho 6
- California 40, Oregon 10
- Oregon St. 23, Wash. 9
- Utah St. 24, Colo. St. 23



RESIGNS — Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski and his wife enter their New York hotel Saturday after the Justice Department announced in Washington that he was leaving his post effective Oct. 25. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Nixon Will Have Major Role In Cover-Up Trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — From 3,000 miles away, Richard M. Nixon may have a bigger impact on the Watergate cover-up trial than any person or piece of evidence that goes before the jury.

First, there are the tapes. The jury will hear hours and hours of conversations with Nixon's voice as well as those of the five defendants and other principals in the case.

Watergate prosecutors plan to introduce 33 separate presidential conversations.

Handling the government's case in court will be assistant prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste, as had been planned before Ben-Veniste's chief, special

## Board's Reconsideration Of School Boundaries Is Sought In Petitions

By LUANNA CROW  
Petitions asking Midland school trustees to reconsider their decision to adjust high school boundary lines are circulating in the Tall City as an aftermath of the board's meeting last Tuesday.

Roger Stephenson, one of the petitioners, said late Saturday the petition is being circulated by a group of parents rather than an official organization.

Getting Started  
The petition, addressed to the Midland Independent School District trustees, "is just getting started," Stephenson said.

It urges trustees to reconsider their Tuesday vote "to change our boundaries once more. We feel that your decision was made in haste and was not in the best interest of the students of the entire community, and those interests can best be served by not changing the boundaries at this time and certainly not without further study."

Stephenson, whose son attends

Lee High School, said the petitioning parents are "trying to reach as many interested persons as possible to try to get them (the trustees) to reconsider."

He described as a "very small amount" the 54 students James E. Winget Jr., trustee vice president, said would bring Midland and Lee high schools into balance on a percentage of capacity basis.

Receiving Calls  
Winget, the lone dissenter on the redistricting issue, said Saturday an expression of strong public sentiment would "probably not" sway the school board from its original decision.

"I think that having taken the action they did, they are in the position of defending that action rather than reconsidering it. That's the stand I would anticipate they would take," he said.

Winget, who said he was receiving a steady stream of telephone calls at home and at

Stephenson, whose son attends

## Tower Says Climate In Congress Better For Deregulation Of Wellhead Prices

"The climate in Congress for deregulating natural gas prices at the wellhead is better than ever before," Sen. John Tower said at a news conference here Saturday morning.

The senator sounded another hopeful note, predicting the oil depletion allowance phase-out proposal would not pass Congress this year.

He said House passage of the measure was likely, but felt the

## Texan Rejects Suggestions On Indicting Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leon Jaworski resigned Saturday as special Watergate prosecutor, saying the investigations which have led to the resignation of President Richard M. Nixon and the indictment of his top aides were almost complete.

In one of two letters to Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe, Jaworski emphatically rejected suggestions that he try to indict Nixon as a means of challenging the legality of the pardon granted the former president by President Ford.

Without specifying who had made such suggestions, Jaworski wrote:

"I think it proper that I express to you my views on this subject to dispel any thought that there may be some relation between my resignation and that issue.

"For me to procure an indictment of Richard M. Nixon for the sole purpose of generating a purported court test on the legality of the pardon would constitute a spurious proceeding in which I had no faith; in fact, it would be tantamount to unprofessional conduct and a violation of my responsibility as prosecutor and officer of court."

Jaworski submitted his resignation effective Oct. 25.

The 69-year-old Texas lawyer sent the letters to Saxbe Saturday after a jury was seated in the trial of five former administration and campaign aides charged with having conspired to block the investigation of the Watergate break-in.

South of the front temperatures mostly were in the 70s and 80s.

Chances of rain in the Tall City are forecast at 40 per cent this afternoon, decreasing to 30 per cent tonight, according to the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

Skies were partly cloudy to cloudy through most of the day Saturday and should remain so today and Monday. High temperature recorded for the Midland area Saturday was 78 degrees, while the overnight low was 60 degrees.

Today's high is forecast by the Weather Service in the middle 70s with an overnight low predicted in the middle 50s.

This month to date the weather bureau has recorded .03 inch of precipitation while the yearly rainfall total now stands at 14.14 inches.

The Weather Service said dense fog developed Saturday (See WEATHER, Page 4A)

## LATE NEWS FLASHES

KINSHASA, Zaire (AP)—One of the three Angolan liberation movements has announced a cease-fire as of midnight tonight in its guerrilla war with Portugal.

MANILLA, Philippines (AP)—A typhoon swept across the Philippines Saturday leaving at least one person dead and more than 4,000 homeless. The Red Cross says a landslide triggered by the typhoon killed a 15-year-old girl.

CAIRO (AP)—An authoritative Cairo newspaper reports that Egypt has turned down a suggestion by U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger that bi-lateral Middle East peace talks be opened in Washington.

He will return to the Tall City today as the featured speaker at a barbecue honoring Jim Granberry, the Republican candidate for governor. The event will be held in the Rich Air Co. hangar at Midland Air Terminal from 1-5 p.m.

On a more solemn note, Tower said the oil industry will be "in trouble and is going to be kicked around" if the American

people elect a "veto-proof" Congress next month.

Tower said vast Democratic majorities in Congress would be detrimental because "on the average, Republicans are more sympathetic to the petroleum industry than Democrats."

Touching on other subjects, Tower said he expected Nelson Rockefeller to be confirmed as vice president with "no pro-

Little Rugs! Big Rugs! See House of Carpets' Remnant Board. (Adv.)



# Cattlemen-Washington Issue Called 'Poker Game'



**DISCUSS PROGRAM** — Mrs. Larry Allman, left, and Mrs. Harrell Feldt discuss a program they will present at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Parish Hall of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church. The program, "Time and Two Women" will be conducted in Spanish.

## Heritage Society Gets Revenge On Bank

AUSTIN (AP) — The Austin Reconstruction days—began Oct. 2. The bank owns the structure and wanted it cleared to make way for expansion. State District Court Judge Herman Jones issued a restraining order halting a demolition but later refused to grant a temporary injunction sought by the Texas Historical Commission. He gave the state two days to appeal, but the bank voluntarily suspended demolition work until Dec. 1. Demolition of an 1866 building—called the Shot Tower because ammunition reportedly partially destroyed building by was made there in secret dur-

By RICK SCOTT  
Associated Press Writer  
Texas dairymen and some beef producers stood on the brink of a critical decision this week. Will they kill thousands of calves and bury them to protest stockmen's economic problems?

No one expects such a mass slaughter to change the price of either calves or supermarket beef one cent through a reduction of supplies. It is a simple protest.

Similar mass slaughters have occurred in America before—in the Depression. But this was government sponsored to reduce an oversupply of hogs in the 1930s.

The Texas stockmen say they can't pay to feed the calves to maturity since they lose from \$100 to \$150 per head because of what they call the high cost of feed and low price of beef on the hoof.

Cattlemen in some other states say they will slaughter animals if the Texans follow through with their plan.

"This whole situation between Washington and the dairymen is still a poker game, and we've got more chips than probably any group," said James Traweek, a dairyman who organized angry stockmen around Stephenville in West Central Texas earlier this month.

**Tuesday Action**  
Exactly what the government would have to do to placate the stockmen remained unclear.

The first mass killing may come at noon Tuesday on a ranch near Sulphur Springs in East Texas. John Palmer, a dairyman organizing the slaughter, says nothing the government can do will stop the slaughter of 2,000 calves.

"We're not backing out," Palmer said last week. "We're not going to be talked out of it."

Dairymen and cattlemen will meet Monday at Stephenville with U.S. Undersecretary of Agriculture Phil J. Campbell before making final plans to slaughter up to 1,000 calves Wednesday.

The group, including stockmen from Nacogdoches, Sulphur Springs, Waco, Decatur and Edinburg, agreed last week to listen to Campbell before going ahead with the slaughter.

Nacogdoches stockmen plan their own slaughter Wednesday. Traweek, president of the Cross Timbers Beef and Dairy Association at Stephenville, invited the stockmen to Stephenville Friday to form a statewide organization.

Traweek and other members of his association planned to slaughter calves Oct. 2 at a ranch near Stephenville. But they postponed the killings until this Wednesday to give government officials time to react.

Since then, politicians have scurried about to seek a solution.

The stockmen want an end to

shipments of cattle feed grains overseas and a stop to beef imports. Some are asking a federal subsidy of \$2.50 to \$3.00 per hundred pounds of live animal.

But the stockmen have not come forward with a unified list of demands that, if met, would prompt them to call off the slaughter.

The only definite governmental action was President Ford's persuading grain exporters to stop a major shipment and call for a voluntary embargo by all exporters.

This presumably would ease cattle feed prices, something to which farmers who raise grain object. Most beef producers also disagree with mass slaughter.

The calves involved generally

are from dairy cows and do not bring top prices as do beef animals. The protesters mostly are dairymen but sale of calves or cattle they bring to maturity increases their income considerably.

The slaughter proposal became an emotional issue in view of world hunger. However, stockmen say the calves weigh only 90 pounds and are unedible until they are fed to 350 pounds.

When the stockmen backed their trailers and pickup trucks to a trench near Stephenville Oct. 2 and prepared to slaughter them, the animals in evidence were not prime beef cattle. Most were bawling, barely weaned, skimpy animals. Some appeared sick.

Assistant Agriculture Secre-

tary Clayton K. Yeutter said prices paid to cattle producers may increase by spring but until they improve, the government can do little to relieve the problem.

"I see light at the end of the tunnel for the cattle feeders as early as spring; not a big profit, but some profit," he told a delegation of Texas cattlemen last week.

The stockmen complained that the prices for calves dropped in the past 18 months from 70 cents to 20 cents a pound.

Livestock marketing specialist say the problem stems from an oversupply of feeder calves that is traceable to high feed costs. Feedlots are not anxious to buy the calves at higher

prices when grain prices will eat up their profits.

Meanwhile, the Agriculture Department is considering changes in a \$2 billion emergency livestock program so that more ranchers can qualify for assistance.

The program is designed to allow the Farmers Home Administration help qualified farmers and ranchers recover from losses incurred by high costs of feed and other expenses while livestock prices are depressed.

About 100 Oklahoma ranchers announced plans to join the slaughter Wednesday if President Ford does not meet with representatives before then. Francis Stigma said the group formed in support of the Texas stockmen.

When stockmen in the Stephenville area called off their slaughter two weeks ago, the action was prompted by word that President Ford would meet with their representatives. This was later denied by a White House spokesman.

The dairymen turned to Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe, who turned to U.S. Rep. W. R. Poage, D-Tex. Poage, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, called Campbell, who agreed to meet Monday with the stockmen at Stephenville.

After the meeting, the group will vote on whether to go ahead with the slaughter.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner John White and other state officials have opposed the slaughter. They say it would give the stockmen a bad public image at a time when they are trying to win consumers back to beef.

"We don't want to kill," said Traweek, "but we have to take a dramatic action to get attention. If something positive doesn't happen, I don't think I can get the slaughter stopped." The current situation is a "real poker game," said Traweek. "If the government doesn't call our hand, the government will lose some chips and we will too."

## Uncle Sam Wants You, Again—This Time In War On Waste

WASHINGTON (AP) — Uncle Sam wants you, again—this time to enlist in President Ford's War on Waste to save energy and fight inflation.

It remains to be seen whether Americans will save gasoline and home-heating fuels as readily as they once saved tin cans, aluminum foil and animal fat during World War II.

But Ford, having turned down tougher proposals for energy taxes, is relying on the public's voluntary cooperation to reduce energy consumption.

### School Menu

- MONDAY ELEMENTARY**  
Frito pie, corn on the cob, cole slaw, hot rolls with butter, chocolate pudding and milk.
- TUESDAY** — Crispy fish, tartar sauce, english peas, green salad, cinnamon roll and milk.
- WEDNESDAY** — universal menu — Circus submarine sandwich, french fries, Barman & Bailey green beans, big top fruit cup, greatest chips on earth and midway milk.
- THURSDAY** — Beef taco with taco sauce, Pinto beans, lettuce and tomato salad, cornbread with butter, strawberry pie and milk.
- FRIDAY** — Barbecue on bun with sweet relish, hash brown potatoes, pear relish, cole slaw, french fries and milk.
- MONDAY SECONDARY**  
Frito pie, pork roast, corn on the cob, mashed potatoes with gravy, cole slaw, french fries and milk.
- TUESDAY** — Crispy fish, hamburger on bun, english peas, hamburger salad, green salad, gelatin, cinnamon roll and ice cream.
- WEDNESDAY** — universal menu — Circus submarine sandwich, burrito with chili, french fries, Barman & Bailey green beans, big top fruit cup, greatest chips on earth, banana cream pie and ice cream.
- THURSDAY** — Beef taco, chicken salad sandwich, pinto beans, pineapple and cottage cheese, lettuce and tomato salad, chocolate cookie, strawberry crisp and ice cream.
- FRIDAY** — Barbecue on bun, baked ham, hash brown potatoes, pear relish, lettuce wedge with thousand island dressing, rice raisin pudding, chocolate cake and ice cream.
- GREENWOOD**  
**MONDAY** — Beef ravioli, buttered carrots, lettuce and tomato salad, hot rolls, fried pie and milk.
- TUESDAY** — Spaghetti, corn on the cob, green salad, cornbread, gelatin and milk.
- WEDNESDAY** — Burrito, pinto beans, tossed salad, cornbread, peaches and milk.
- THURSDAY** — Slippy Joe, french fries, carrot and celery sticks, ice cream and milk.
- MIDLAND CHRISTIAN**  
**MONDAY** — Mashed potatoes and cheese, cole slaw, chocolate pudding, bread and drink.
- TUESDAY** — Italian spaghetti, tossed salad, corn, gelatin fruit cocktail, bread and drink.
- WEDNESDAY** — Fried chicken, french fries, creamed potatoes, green beans, bread, cherry cake and drink.
- THURSDAY** — Stuffed weiners, toasty sauce, macaroni salad, bread, fruit cocktail and milk.
- FRIDAY** — Hot dogs, pork and beans, potato chips, dessert and drink.

He hopes the nation can cut one million barrels per day from its imports of foreign oil by the end of next year.

Federal Energy Administrator John C. Sawhill says it should take only a few months to find out whether Ford's appeal to patriotism works; if it doesn't, Ford himself warned Tuesday, he will move for mandatory fuel-saving measures.

But voluntary conservation will work, Ford said, if Americans just follow these rules:

- Drive at least 5 per cent fewer miles, to save some 250,000 barrels of oil daily, and increase the savings still more by car pooling, riding bikes or walking.
  - Turn down heating thermostats in winter and use less air conditioning in summer.
  - Keep vehicle engines tuned and maintain proper fire pressure to improve mileage.
  - Reduce temperature settings on hot water heaters.
  - Turn off furnace pilot lights in summer.
  - Wash laundry with cold water.
  - Ride public transportation and use car pools, in place of private autos.
  - Try to reduce the use of stoves, refrigerators, televisions, electric lights and washing machines.
  - Reduce the use of nonessential appliances.
  - Turn off outdoor gas lights.
- Ford said airlines could help

by increasing loads, a move requiring federal cooperation in changing routes and schedules; architects could help by designing energy-saving buildings.

Homeowners also can improve building insulation and commercial buildings can cut lighting, heating and air conditioning.

### Forged Check Complaint Filed

Johnnie Harold Titus, 1622 E. Hickory St., complained to Midland police Friday that someone had forged a check with his name on it and passed it at Bill's Drive-In Grocery, 1308 N. Lamesa Rd. The check was for \$100.50 and made out to Hazel Whitney.

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Tale

WHITE RANGE, N. Noss is haug again. His gold bars in desert won't

The wanderer a doctor, who Milton Erne dead these story of his by Ova Noss

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# Tales Of Gold In New Mexico Desert Haunting Army

THE MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM, SUN., OCT. 13, 1974-3A

**WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP)** — Old Doc Noss is haunting the U.S. Army again. His tale of a cavern of gold bars in the New Mexico desert won't rest.

The part-Cheyenne Indian wanderer and occasional foot doctor, whose legal name was Milton Ernest Noss, has been dead these 25 years. But the story of his gold is perpetuated by Ova Noss, his first wife, and

## Demand For Steel Outstrips Supply

CLEVELAND, (AP) — "Although steel mill shipments were up from our original expectations for the first half of 1974, demand is still outstripping supply by a significant margin, probably at least 10 to 15 per cent. And based on actual domestic mill shipment figures recorded for the first six months of '74 of about 58 million tons, we are now forecasting shipments of between 52 and 53 million tons for the balance of the year," reported Robert G. Welch, president of the Steel Service Center Institute in an update of the association's latest business conditions survey.

That means said Welch, by yearend domestic steel mills will have shipped a total of 110 to 111 million tons, approximately the same figure as in 1973. Approximately 5 million tons can be expected to be exported and imports most likely will be down from 15.1 million in 1973 to 12 million this year.

This means the 1974 available supply is expected to total 117 to 118 million tons, off close to 5 million tons when compared with 1973.

by others who still seek the treasure.

Lately F. Lee Bailey, the well-known Boston lawyer, has joined with the believers. Bailey says his secret clients have found gold near the Noss claim. Fearing an unscientific, un-military gold rush, the Army has placed an entire basin in the moonlike San Andres Mountains under 24-hour armed guard.

In the center of the basin stands the lone peak where Noss said he found and lost his fortune in the late 1930s. He described thousands of gold bars stacked in a cavern like cordwood, chests of coins and jewels, church relics, ornaments and 27 tied and tortured human skeletons.

That's what Ova Noss, now 78, told an Albuquerque Tribune writer in an interview in her trailer home in Clovis, N.M., before her attorneys isolated her from the press. She showed two old swords, a silver napkin ring with an 1868 date and a two-handled silver bowl engraved "Brazil."

Doc Noss found the cavern, at the bottom of a natural shaft, while hunting in 1937. Mrs. Noss recalled the day a few weeks later when her husband climbed out of the cavern, dropping a metal bar at her feet. "That's the last one of those I'm going to haul out."

"Why, Doc — that's yellow — it must be gold!"

And Noss, shouting in the desert: "If that's gold we can make John D. Rockefeller look like a tramp!"

In the next two years, Mrs. Noss related, she and her children by a previous marriage helped Noss pull heavy sacks out of the shaft, but he never

allowed them or anyone else to see the cavern. She said some of the gold bars were buried elsewhere by Noss, and others he sold.

In 1939, as in so many lost-mine tales, the treasure cave was lost. With the help of an engineer, Noss placed dynamite charges at a narrow place about 180 feet down the shaft. The miscalculated blast caved it in.

Noss spent much of his remaining 10 years chipping at the cave-in, looking for lateral passages and improving two other timbered shafts on the mountain.

In January 1949, Ova Noss and a partner refilled the Noss claims on Victorio Peak in their own names. By this time the couple was divorced and Noss had remarried. He showed up soon after with Texas businessmen Charley Ryan and Roscoe Parr as partner-backers. One unverified land office report says Ova Noss kicked him off the peak.

Ryan rented a house at Hatch, N.M., and Noss visited him there March 5, 1949. An argument over the gold developed and witnesses said Noss ran out of the house to his pickup truck, where there was a revolver. Ryan shot twice from the porch. The career of the 44-year-old foot doctor-pro prospector ended with a bullet in the back of his skull.

Police found \$2.16 in his workclothes pockets. Ryan was tried and acquitted.

The Army acquired Victorio Peak several years after Noss' death and for nearly two decades has stood between the mountain and the civilian heirs to the Doc Noss dream.

"Allowing access to treasure seekers could result in breaches of national security as well as exposing the searchers to dangerous levels of radiation and possible detonations," says an Army fact sheet. In conversation, information officers add snakes and scorpions.

But the Army also admits to an embarrassing spell of military gold fever at the peak 13 years ago.

Bailey says, "I'm satisfied that some Army personnel have looked for the gold in the past and probably still are."

Lt. Col. Donald Keller, range information chief, responds: "Anyone who thinks the Army is officially up there scratching around for a legendary treasure doesn't have his thinking in perspective. We're just flat not in that business."

The business here is testing missiles and studying war. The security-restricted range is 100 miles long and 40 miles wide, and the desert is wired with \$1.1 billion in scientific equipment. The place is so desolate it hid the world's first nuclear explosion in 1945.

Bailey says his clients have found treasure and want only to bring it out legally, present it to a New Mexico State court

and prove their finders-keepers ownership.

The timing is good. After Dec. 31, Americans will no longer be prohibited from owning gold bullion.

New Mexico Atty. Gen. David Norvell last year signed an agreement giving Bailey's clients immunity from state prosecution for trespass if they

gave 25 per cent of the gold to the state. Then he went on to sue the Army to let the gold

claimers in. The Norvell suit raised an old accusation that the Army is conducting "unauthorized and unlawful covert operations" at Victorio Peak. Ova Noss said the same thing 13 years ago.

At first the range command-

er, Maj. Gen. John Shinkle, denied the story. But in the face

of evidence, the general eventually admitted that "a joint effort of the Army and the Treasury" had taken place at the peak.

In the end, the venture proved inconclusive. The peak has been officially undisturbed for 11 years.

Make someone happy... by visiting a guest at the Leisure Lodge Nursing Center this week. You'll both enjoy it. Come on over, we'd love to have you.



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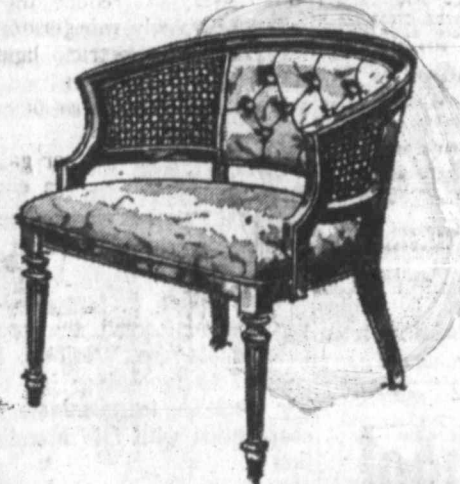
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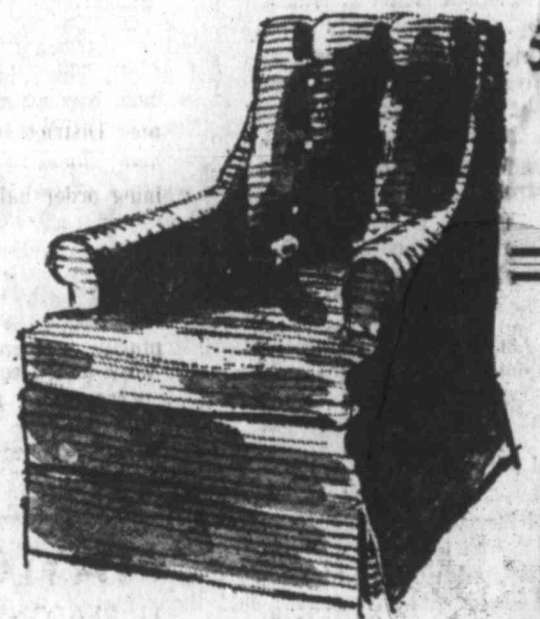
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## Real Estate Today

By DON HARVEY REALTOR  
Owner, Don Johnson Realtors

### FINISH JOB OR LOSE SALE

The Johnsons had a problem. A leaky roof. Now that their home was about to be put up for sale, Johnson arranged to have it repaired. Good thinking, Johnson. Almost.

After the job was finished at great expense, the yellow water stain still remained on the ceiling. Mr. Johnson thought he had already spent enough on the roof and any prospect would believe him when he showed the repair bill.

The old adage of being penny-wise and pound foolish bore fruit. Each prospect asked about the stain. The receipted bill never quite put their minds at ease. One structural problem in a home is a red flag waving and warning— "Don't get involv-

ed with this headache."

Fortunately, for the price of a restaurant dinner the ceiling was repainted. It was finally sold, but only after too many of the best prospects had gone on to other properties. The moral is obvious. The fewer apologies you have to make for your property, the easier it is to sell. If you have any obvious red flags waving — remove them.

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

## A note from Madge...

I suppose a lot of people think that anybody can be a good District Clerk... even somebody with no experience. But I just don't believe that — not after 5 years of working as a deputy in the office. My boss, Ruby Murray, has spent 25 years in the Courthouse, and that's what has made her such a fine public official.

Public service is a philosophy as well as a job: to be courteous, interested, involved, and to know the answers... all these things are not only important but absolutely necessary to do the job properly.

As a deputy for 5 years, I have done my best to learn the job... I believe I can do it in a way both you and I will be proud of. That's why I'm asking you for a promotion: because I think I can do a good job of serving you competently, courteously and capably. Will you help me?



## Madge Wallis

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**FLYING SOUTH** — A flight of Canada geese arches over the Blackwater Marsh in Dorchester County. Big-V-shaped flights of the waterfowl should begin appearing soon throughout the Atlantic flyway as the geese head south for the winter. (AP Wirephoto.)

**TAPES WILL PLAY MAJOR ROLE—**

**Nixon Will Have Great Impact On Cover-Up Trial**

(Continued From Page 1A) about which Dean testifies, the tapes become a kind of check and balance, a second method for the jury to decide if they believe Dean's testimony.

While Nixon was resting his ailing leg at his estate in San Clemente, Calif., last week, hundreds of jurors in Washington were asked if Nixon's behavior would affect their ability to return a guilty verdict to the defendants in the case in which Nixon is among the indicted co-conspirators.

Nixon answered yes—so that the prosecutors would not have to defend lawyers might be of persons unwilling to testify, even if the evidence is strong enough.

It is not publicly known how many of the 12 jurors chosen—middle-aged, middle-class and female—believe it is their duty to prosecute some of Nixon's closest former aides, while the ex-president goes free.

Jacob Stein, the lawyer for Kenneth W. Parkinson, one of the two lesser known defendants, frequently makes that statement although he concedes that "my client never met Richard Nixon."

Another important strategy element for both sides is how Nixon might tell his part of the cover-up story.

Sirica is not expected until late this week to deal with the question of whether Nixon's ill health will prevent his testimony—or whether the ex-president's testimony is required at all. There is a dim chance that Nixon might be questioned in California and his

testimony videotaped for use in the courtroom.

An obviously ill former president testifying in a criminal trial of three of his closest former aides is bound to have some impact on the jurors beyond the narrow, factual content of his words.

Prosecution sources have said Nixon's testimony, while required for strictly legal reasons, may hurt their cause. The prosecutors have only reluctantly subpoenaed Nixon to authenticate some of the White House tapes.

Some defense lawyers, hopeful of Nixon's appearance, are counting on a wellspring of respect many Americans still

hold for the presidency itself to wash off on to the defendants. That, in addition to the picture of Nixon freely moving in and out of the courtroom while the jurors sit in judgment of his former inner circle of advisers, could be devastating to the prosecution.

And should Nixon not appear, the importance of what he knows will be cited by the defendants on appeal as reasons why a possible conviction should be overturned.

Despite his pardon and his wish to stay as far from the cover-up trial as he can, Nixon remains on center stage for the final act of the Watergate drama.

**Jaworski Resigns Prosecutor Post**

(Continued From Page 1A) a replacement for Jaworski before Oct. 25.

Nessen added that Saxbe "would make the selection only after thorough consultation with the President and with the President's approval because of the importance of the position."

Nessen said, he had "heard or seen nothing to indicate any change in the special prosecutor's office." That was a reference to continuing the role of the special prosecutor.

John J. Wilson, attorney for H. R. Haldeman, former White House staff chief and a defendant in the cover-up trial, called Jaworski "a fine gentleman. He's a good lawyer. He's always treated us very fairly."

Wilson said he doubted Jaworski's departure would have any effect on the cover-up trial. Opening arguments in that case are scheduled for Monday.

Jaworski was named special prosecutor on Nov. 1, 1973, and sworn in four days later. On Oct. 20, Nixon had ordered Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson to fire Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox for his refusal to drop efforts to enforce a subpoena demanding tapes of nine Watergate conversations.

Richardson resigned rather than obey the presidential order. His deputy, William D. Ruckelshaus, also resigned. Finally, Solicitor General Robert H. Bork, as acting attorney general, carried out the President's order.

Investigation Started

But the public outcry prompted House leaders to begin an investigation into whether there were grounds for Nixon's impeachment. Ten months later, the House Judiciary Committee did recommend his impeachment.

to our investigations will not be forthcoming."

The climactic battle in that confrontation was joined on April 16, when Jaworski asked Sirica for a subpoena commanding Nixon to turn over tapes and documents sought as evidence in the cover-up trial.

The case went to the Supreme Court, which issued an order on July 24 directing Nixon to obey the subpoena.

Nixon Resigned

Two weeks later Nixon resigned after the Judiciary Committee impeachment votes and Nixon's disclosure of a tape that linked him to the cover-up in the days immediately after the June 17, 1972, break-in at Democratic National Committee headquarters.

Jaworski immediately announced that he had made no understanding with Nixon or President Ford regarding any possible legal action against the former president, who had been named an indicted co-conspirator in the Watergate cover-up case.

Jaworski still was pondering what action to take when, on Sept. 8, a Sunday, Ford announced he had given Nixon a full pardon for any federal offenses he might have committed while president.

The prosecutor remained under pressure from some members of the Senate Judiciary Committee, including Democratic Whip Robert Byrd of West Virginia; to make a full disclosure of his findings about Nixon in his office's final report.

Jaworski said he thought

there might be "substantial legal and ethical questions" about his authority to issue such a report.

In his letters to Saxbe, Jaworski voiced his support for pending legislation to give the government custody of the Nixon tapes and files. Advised that the material was the personal property of the former president, Ford had agreed to have it sent to Nixon.

Jaworski said he would be available to help draft the final report of the prosecutor's office. He thanked Saxbe "for having permitted me to proceed with my responsibilities as I saw them."

Under Cox and Jaworski, the special prosecutor's staff has obtained convictions of 12 former Nixon administration and campaign aides.

**10-Point Program Proposed By GOP Nominee Zack Fisher**

Zack Fisher, the Republican nominee for Texas agriculture commissioner, campaigned in Midland Saturday. He was honored at a reception in the Petroleum Club and was accompanied by Sen. John Tower, R-Tex.

Fisher, a farmer and rancher himself, said his concern for the future of agriculture impelled him to seek the position.

"The present commissioner, John C. White, has failed to respond to the new needs and demands of agriculture," Fisher asserted.

To meet those "needs and demands," Fisher proposed a 10-point program.

Prominent among his proposals was the establishment of public advisory boards — to be composed of representatives of agriculture, labor, consumers and environmentalists — to advise on legislative proposals.

Metropolitan consumers need to be made aware of the problems of agriculture, Fisher said, and he vowed to work toward that end if elected.

Urban congressmen would also receive his attention, Fisher said, through a liaison office in Washington.

The office would not be limited to contact with legislators but would also maintain contact with the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Department of State, he explained.

He proposed an agricultural board of coordination — at the state level to eliminate duplication of efforts by agencies such as the Texas Extension Service

and the Texas Animal Health Commission.

The board would have about 10 members and include consumer representatives, he said.

Other points in his program included:

- Development of solid export markets for Texas products.
- Establishment of an incoming toll free WATS line to provide information to consumers and those in agribusiness.
- Activation of a program of rural development "to reverse or halt the exodus from rural Texas to metropolitan Texas."
- Investigation of the possibility of a nationwide agriculture marketing system using telecommunications.
- Establishment of a water importation program linked to petroleum exports to other states.
- Development of a working relationship with environmental agencies.
- Active participation in the National Association of Agriculture Commissioners.

By The Today is are 79 day Today's h On this Continental the constr fleet. It w of the U.S. On this d In 1792, c laid the c executive Washington In 1845, U.S. Consti In 1861, t ly was di tures. In 1943, II, Italy d former A Germany. In 1962, claimed 46 California Northwest.

**Navy's Chief Plans Increase In Fleet's Offensive Firepower**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adm. James L. Holloway III, the Navy's new chief, plans to increase heavily the fleet's offensive firepower and give surface warships a bigger role in controlling the seas. Holloway said these moves are vital to get the most out of a fleet reduced by nearly half, down to about 500 ships, since the Vietnam war peak six years ago.

"We must stress an offensive capability in our ships," Holloway said in an interview. He also spoke of the need to use ships in a variety of missions, rather than for special purposes.

Sea Control

"We can no longer afford to have ships solely for the purpose of protecting carriers," he said. "We must give surface combatant ships a greater share of the responsibility for the sea control mission."

To gain greater firepower against the Soviet Union's missile-armed navy, Holloway said he plans to increase the number of new Harpoon surface-to-surface missiles to be installed on destroyers, destroyer escorts, frigates, patrol frigates and cruisers.

Many U.S. ships now are armed with missiles only for defense against attacking aircraft. The United States has lagged years behind Russia in

developing surface-to-surface warhead, the radar-guided Harpoon is designed to be fired at other ships about 60 miles away. It also can be fired from submarines and airplanes.

But he quickly won his staff's loyalty by refusing to accept White House efforts to limit his access to Watergate evidence.

Confrontation Cited

Jaworski soon found himself in confrontation with the President. On Feb. 14, 1974, he wrote to Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., that James D. St. Clair, Nixon's chief Watergate lawyer, had informed the prosecutor that "the President has refused to reconsider his earlier decision to terminate his cooperation with this investigation . . ."

"Accordingly, it is now clear that evidence I deem material

**Tower—**

(Continued From Page 1A) blem" and expressed the hope there would be "no adverse public reaction" to Texas cattlemen's plans to slaughter calves as a protest against low prices.

He said a negative public reaction would make it difficult to enlist the support of urban congressmen in passing legislation to ease the plight of ranchers and farmers.

Noting that the price received by producers is far smaller than the price paid by consumers, Tower said President Ford had recently ordered the Council on Wage and Price Stabilization to look into middlemen's markups.

**Weather—**

(Continued From Page 1A) in the Amarillo area and the Central Panhandle.

Motorists were urged to exercise extreme caution while driving in the Panhandle Saturday afternoon and night.

The front was causing showers ahead of it rather than on the line or behind it, according to the Associated Press.

**Rocky Takes Blame For Goldberg Book**

NEW YORK (AP) — Vice President-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller took full responsibility Saturday for publication of a book he admitted was derogatory to former Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg, his opponent for the New York governorship in 1970.

The book, written by columnist Victor Lasky, appeared during the campaign but it was learned only his week that publication had been financed

by the then-governor's brother, Laurence Rockefeller.

Nelson Rockefeller said in a statement Oct. 10 that he had been unaware of this and would have opposed it.

However, in a telephone conversation with Goldberg Saturday, Rockefeller said "it is quite clear that when the project was brought to my attention, I should have immediately taken steps to see to it that it was stopped as utterly alien to and incompatible with the standards I have always tried to observe in my political life."

**Special Method**

However, the danger of a stacked jury was severe enough that U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica devised a special method for the final round advantage.

Last week, former White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman became the second of the defendants to declare his intention of subpoenaing Nixon as a witness.

Nixon's testimony is already being sought by former White House domestic affairs chief John D. Ehrlichman, who wants the former president to back up Ehrlichman's claim that he unsuccessfully urged Nixon to make a full public disclosure on the original Watergate break-in within a few weeks after the break-in occurred.

Kept In Dark

Sources familiar with Ehrlichman's defense strategy have said his lawyers will try to show that Haldeman and Nixon kept Ehrlichman in the dark for months on the real reason why the original investigation into the break-in was being suppressed.

Whatever their role, if any, in the cover-up, each of the defendants is planning his appeal to the jurors based in part or wholly on his relationship to Nixon.

**'Kissinger Go Home,' Demonstrators Shout At Meeting In Israel**

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger met with Yitzhak Rabin at the Israeli prime minister's home Saturday, leaving moments before hundreds of angry Israeli demonstrators smashed through police lines shouting "Kissinger go home."

Kissinger had just concluded his first conference with Rabin since arriving in Jerusalem on his latest Mideast peace trip and had taken off in a bullet-proof limousine. He did not see police as they shoved back and hit some of the Jewish protesters with clubs.

The shouting crowd, most of them wearing the white skullcaps that identify religious Jews, waved a placard bearing the words "Kissinger — burn oil not Jews."

Hours before Kissinger flew to Jerusalem from Jordan on the fourth day of his trip, Israeli security sources reported at least five Arab guerrillas slipped across the Lebanese border, apparently planning a

**Midland Public School Enrollment Hits 16,465**

Midland public schools accommodated 16,465 students last week, possibly the district's peak enrollment week.

According to Payton E. Cook, director of pupil services for the Midland Independent School District, the tally for the end of the eighth school week this fall includes 855 youngsters in kindergarten and 3,219 in first through third grades.

Fourth through sixth grade students account for 3,790 children, with 8,163 in seventh through twelfth grades. In the special education program are 250, headstart 129 and four-year-old migrants 59.

This year's total for the eighth week of classes is 312 students fewer than for the same period last year.

**Midland Public School Enrollment Hits 16,465**

terrorist raid to coincide with his talks. But, so far no incidents were reported.

Outside Rabin's house, the demonstrators demanded that Israelis be allowed to live in the occupied west bank in Jordan and that Israel not give the war-won land back to King Hussein, no matter what peace bargain Kissinger might reach.

Rabin, Foreign Minister Yigal Allon and Defense Minister Shimon Peres had left the besieged residence for a special midnight cabinet meeting to discuss their first conference with Kissinger.

An Israeli foreign ministry spokesman said the 2½-hour talks, held at a working dinner despite an intestinal ailment Kissinger caught in Damascus, were useful. State Department spokesman Robert Anderson described the talks as "clarificatory."

The Israeli spokesman refused to say whether specific proposals had been made for a new round of peace talks between the Arabs and Israel.



**CLOSE, BUT NO RECORD** — Jeff Box of Oklahoma City sits with Goldie, a Great Dane, and her litter of 17 puppies. Mrs. Irven Box, Jeff's mother, said she checked the Guinness Book of World Records and found the record for a litter was 23 puppies. (AP Wirephoto.)

**Petitions Seek Board's Reconsideration Of Decision On School Boundaries**

(Continued From Page 1A) issue, Tompson said, "I have not had a change of feeling about what should be done, but I certainly would be glad to hear from anybody who has anything to say about it."

The issue of redistricting has been under discussed several weeks as a result of enrollment figures showing enrollment at MHS declining more rapidly than at LHS.

Currently LHS has 2,101 students enrolled, with a 2,250 capacity. MHS has a capacity of 1,920 and its enrollment tally is 1,693.

The trustees voted in the Tuesday session to alter the high school boundaries in order to proportionately balance the two high schools.

Regarding his stand on this

issue, Tompson said, "I have not had a change of feeling about what should be done, but I certainly would be glad to hear from anybody who has anything to say about it."

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**Post Office To Close Here Monday**

The U.S. Postal Service offices and the Drivers License Bureau of the Department of Public Safety Bureau will join the Tall City's banking and savings and loan institutions in closing their doors Monday in observance of Columbus Day.

City and county offices, the public schools and most businesses will remain open.

**Craig Injured In Auto Mishap**

Louis Craig, 45, of 1104 E. Hamby St. was in satisfactory condition in Midland Memorial Hospital Saturday following treatment for injuries he suffered in a two-car accident at 1:05 p.m.

The accident occurred when the Craig vehicle and a vehicle driven by Barbara Kaufman Fuhrmann, 25, of 201 E. Louisiana St. collided at the intersection of Louisiana and Mineola streets.

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# Vietnam, Cambodia Face Military, Economic Strife

SAIGON (AP) — With the peacekeeping machinery in South Vietnam at a standstill and no sign of negotiations in Cambodia, the two countries face an indefinite period of military, political and economic strife.

Of the three Indochina countries, only in Laos there is peace. In South Vietnam and Cambodia, the war has developed into one of attrition, with neither side gaining the upper hand.

**Dissent Growing**

Political dissent against the administration of South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu is growing. There are outbreaks for peace, for restoration of civil liberties, more jobs, a better standard of living and an end to corruption.

Cambodian President Lon Nol's government is shaky because of student unrest and appears unable to cope with inflation, which sometimes reaches the rate of 300 per cent annually. In landlocked Laos, sources say that the Communist Pathet Lao dominate the coalition government formed about five months ago with the old Royalists.

The fighting in Laos virtually

stopped after the Vientiane government and the Pathet Lao signed a cease-fire agreement 19 months ago. The two sides began a prisoner exchange last month, and the Pathet Lao released the last known American prisoner in Laos, civilian pilot Emmet James Kay. He had spent 16 months in captivity.

In South Vietnam, Thieu has been faced with the most serious dissent since protesters took to the streets in 1971 to oppose his one-man candidacy for re-election.

What is surprising is that the momentum for the growing dissent is coming from the conservative Catholics — once Thieu's allies — and that Thieu, with massive police and military forces, has not suppressed it. Thieu himself is a convert to Catholicism.

**Bloody Peace**

The Paris agreement to end the fighting in Vietnam went into effect on Jan. 28, 1973. Since then, according to official figures from the Saigon command, more than 22,000 government soldiers have been killed, more than 93,000 wounded and 10,000 are missing.

The command claims more than 87,000 North Vietnamese

and Viet Cong soldiers killed during the same period. The Viet Cong have declined to release casualty figures.

In Cambodia, casualties on both sides have been heavy, but neither Gen. Lon Nol's 3 1/2-year-old regime nor the Khmer insurgents provide firm figures.

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces are serving only as advisers to insurgents in Cambodia.

**Communist Aim**

The broad, over-all objective of the Communist high command, Western analysts say, is "to keep the war going," tying up the 1.1 million man South Vietnamese armed forces and preventing the government from turning dollars, manpower and energies to keeping the economy viable while U.S. aid is being cut.

"If North Vietnam wants to go for broke, it means it will have to reinforce its 10 divisions in the south," said one U.S. source. U.S. officials say there are more than 200,000 North Vietnamese combat troops in South Vietnam, plus 100,000 to 150,000 support troops and guerrillas. Some 300,000 to 350,000 more troops are stationed inside North Vietnam, including six reserve divisions, U.S. officials say.

South Vietnam has 16 divisions — 400,000 troops — in the field.

**No End To Fighting**

Some Western analysts see no end to the fighting. They agree with a staff report of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the war is likely to continue as long as the United States supports Saigon with military aid and the Soviet Union and China support North Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

They say that the key to reducing hostilities is for the United States, the Soviet Union and China to cut military aid, and to put leverage on their allies to do likewise.

The U.S. Congress has already cut military aid for the fiscal year that began July 1 to \$700 million. The ceiling for the previous fiscal year was \$1.126 billion.

Skyrocketing inflation — regularly more than 100 per cent annually in Cambodia — and unemployment have contributed to discontent with the

Thieu and Lon Nol regimes. So far this year, the rate of inflation in Laos is nearly 50 per cent.

As many as one million people are estimated to be unemployed in South Vietnam, about 5 per cent of the population. During the past 12 months, the inflation rate has been 56 per cent and might go higher because of wage increases to military and civil servants in July.

**Income Very Low**

South Vietnam's per capita income is only \$100. An average worker makes from \$50 to \$150 a month. Staple foods for a family of five cost from \$50 to \$70 a month, up about 50 per cent from last year. In many cases, several members of one family are working at low paying jobs but pooling their resources to buy food and other necessities out of a common family fund.

Thousands of new refugees generated by the continued fighting have become wards of the state, further straining the economies of South Vietnam and Cambodia. Corruption, including the widespread practice of military officers collecting pay and allowances for soldiers who either do not exist or are not present for duty, has drained the economies of millions of dollars. World price increases have devalued the U.S. aid dollar.

Fighting has scared off many new investors. Much of South Vietnam's hope for salvaging its economy is in finding oil on its continental shelf in the South China Sea.

**Control Extended**

Politically, Thieu's Democracy party gained 327 out of the 478 seats at stake — 75 per cent — in July's province and municipal council elections. This extended Thieu's control to all major elected political bodies in the South. Opponents charged that elections were rigged.

The opposition has some representation in the National Assembly but no effective voice in government policy.

But for the first time, Thieu is facing rising criticism not

only from Buddhists, but from some of the nation's more than two million Catholics, who have until now supported him.

The Paris peace agreement provided for free, democratic elections in South Vietnam, with Viet Cong participation. But talks toward this end have been suspended since last April when the Thieu government walked out, charging that Communist military operations had intensified.

Negotiations to achieve a complete cease-fire have been ignored by the Saigon government since June when the Viet Cong delegation quit. It said that its diplomatic privileges and immunities had been suspended since June when the

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## Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Oct. 13, the 286th day of 1974. There are 79 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1975, the Continental Congress ordered the construction of a naval fleet. It was the beginning of the U.S. Navy.

On this date — In 1845, George Washington laid the cornerstone of the executive mansion in Washington.

In 1845, Texas ratified the U.S. Constitution.

In 1861, the Kingdom of Italy was divided into prefectures.

In 1943, during World War II, Italy declared war on its former Axis partner, Germany.

In 1962, a coastal storm claimed 46 lives in northern California and the Pacific Northwest.

In 1970, the FBI announced it had arrested the black militant, Angela Davis, in New York in connection with a California courtroom shootout.

Ten years ago: three Soviet cosmonauts made a safe return to earth after making 16 orbits of the earth.

Five years ago: the Soviets had seven cosmonauts in orbit in three spacecraft.

One year ago: President Richard Nixon's nomination of Gerald Ford as vice president was submitted to Congress for approval.

Today's birthdays: playwright Frank Gilroy is 49 years old. Former film star Laraine Day is 54.

Thought for today: Individuals may form communities, but it is institutions alone that create a nation — Benjamin Disraeli, British prime minister, 1804-1881.

## Social Security Office Explains Medicare Plan

ODESSA — Erven L. Fisher, manager of the Odessa Social Security Office, has explained a change which the Social Security Administration is making in the way it collects Medicare premiums.

Since Medicare began in July 1966, persons who have Medicare but do not receive a benefit check have paid their premiums once every three months. The month in which social security sends the bills for the premiums has always been the same for everyone.

"In other words," Fisher said, "every March, June, September and December, everyone who has to send in their payments for Medicare receives a bill for the next 3 months."

Fisher pointed out that this meant everyone paid at the same time, thus creating a large volume of work during a short period of time. Beginning with

## June 1974, this procedure was changed.

Fisher explained that the June bills for a small number of people were still for three months, while for most others the bills were for either two or four months. "This will ultimately enable social security to spread the bills evenly throughout the year, which will enable us to do a better job of service to our beneficiaries," Fisher said. Once the changeover is completed, everyone will continue to receive bills for three-month periods.

This change applies only to persons who have to send their Medicare premiums to the Social Security Administration. Persons who receive benefit checks will continue to have the premium for Medicare deducted from their check. Anyone who has questions about this or other social security matters to contact their nearest social security office.

# Columbus DAYS

**SPECIAL PURCHASE**

Discover the "hidden" advantages of our

## Folding Stairway

- MORE STRENGTH**  
Heavy gauge boxed steel corner brace and main stair hinge is solid one-piece construction.
- MORE STABILITY**  
Steel ladder rods secure each section. Cannot sway or separate under heavy loads.
- MORE APPEARANCE**  
Finest quality fir door panel. Completely concealed hinges for beauty and decor.
- MORE CONVENIENCE**  
Highest quality heavy duty springs, adjustable for perfect balance. Completely assembled for easier installation.

Choice of 21 1/2" x 54" or 25 1/2" x 54", rough opening size. Reg. \$41.40

# \$32.95

**BUILDERS & HOMEOWNERS SUPPLY**

1701 WEST INDUSTRIAL 683-4741

# J. N. HEATH CARPET SALES

# 6<sup>TH</sup> Birthday Sale

## 12 BIG DAYS-OCT. 14th thru OCT. 25th

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY — 9:00 A.M. 'TIL 8:00 P.M.

4907 N. MIDKIFF — 1 MILE NORTH OF WADLEY - MIDKIFF INTERSECTION

STYLE	COLOR	SIZE	Reg. Price Per Yd.	SALE PRICE	STYLE	COLOR	SIZE	Reg. Price Per Yd.	SALE PRICE
Cordoba	Cloud White	12 x 24	15.95	11.95	Cordoba	Lemon-Shag	12 x 28	16.95	12.95
	100% Nylon					100% Nylon			
Endering	Gold-Sculptured	12 x 60	12.95	9.50	Cordoba	Gold-Shag	12 x 37	16.95	12.95
	100% Nylon					100% Nylon			
Senate	Red-Shag	12 x 44	9.95	7.75	Mei Ling	Satinwood-Shag	12 x 24	16.95	12.95
	100% Nylon					100% Nylon			
Maharaja	Gold-Shag	12 x 32	14.95	10.95	Endering	Ivory Glow White-Sculptured	12 x 32 6"	12.95	9.50
	100% Nylon					Nylon			
Mei Ling	Gold-Shag	12 x 23	16.95	12.95	Pampa	White Grape	12 x 18	13.95	9.95
	100% Nylon					Sculptured Shag			
Cantina	Orange-Shag	12 x 54	12.95	9.95	Carrillon	Light Blue Velvet Plush	15 x 20	13.95	9.00
	100% Nylon					Trio Sheared, 100% Acrilan			

**CELEBRATING OUR 6th ANNIVERSARY SALE:** Thanks to the wonderful, friendly people in Midland and the giant Permian Basin, we have carpeted over 2,000 of your lovely homes in the past six years. This is not our last sale. We will continue to furnish the highest quality carpets and accessories for your homes. CORONET, VANTAGE, BRINKCREST, ROYAL WEAVE, FIRTH, and others are among our famous brands. We promise to save you money on all your carpet needs. One room, or a houseful, you'll save money when you select your carpet from J. N. Heath Carpet Sales.

Reg. Price Per Yd.	Sale Price
Socorro Gold-Short Shag 12 x 93 8" 14.95	11.95
Socorro Gold-Short Shag 12 x 84 6" 14.95	11.95
Magnifique Spice-Shag 12 x 24 10" 12.95	9.00

Reg. Price Per Yd.	Sale Price
Freeze Hawley Red 12 x 132 8" 9.95	6.50
Freeze Hawley Blue Green 12 x 132 9.95	6.50
Carrillon Mint Green 15 x 64 6" 12.95	9.00

Reg. Price Per Yd.	Sale Price
Carrillon Sky Blue 15 x 51 8" 12.95	9.00
Carrillon Frosty Gold 15 x 100 12.95	9.00

ALL THE ABOVE CARPET INSTALLED OVER OUR FAMOUS 9/16" FOAM PAD (OUR PAD IS GUARANTEED FOR THE LIFE OF THE CARPET)

**Astroturf** 8<sup>75</sup>

Installed in court yards, patios, front & back porches. Decorates your premises & helps keep your home cleaner. Reg. 11.59

Lovely Crystal Chandeliers & Light Fixtures 20% to 30% Off

Reg. Price	Sale Price
1 Red Poppy Fixture	109.95 69.95
1 Red & White Metal	69.95 49.95
1 Flower & Wheat	89.95 62.50
1 Light Green Metal & China	79.95 59.95
1 Blue China & Metal	79.95 59.95
1 8-lite Crystal	129.95 92.50
1 Green Tiffany	69.95 49.95
1 Green China & Metal	109.95 72.50
1 10-lite Crystal	69.95 45.00
1 Gold & White Tiffany	99.50 75.00
1 8-lite Crystal	59.95 42.50
1 3-lite Strauss Sconce	69.95 49.95
1 6-lite Strauss	239.95 175.00
1 5-lite China	79.95 59.95
1 Red & White Tiffany	429.95 315.00
Picture Lites 12"	14.95 11.95
Picture Lites 7"	8.95 6.95

Many Remnants to choose from, for Bath, Boat, Camper, Mobile Homes, at cost or below. FREE Carpet for your dog house (used) till supply is exhausted. Keep your pets warm this winter.

### EXQUISITE GOLD LEAF MIRRORS

Reg. Price	Sale Price
M8007587 Beveled Mirror & Table (Marble Top)	219.95 169.95
M807590 Beveled Mirror & Table (Marble Top)	279.95 179.95
24 x 36 Antique Green Finish	49.95 39.95
Entry Way Mirror & Shelf Set Mahogany	69.95 49.95
4 Beautiful Oil Paintings—Noted California Artist	195.00 to 229.00 135.00 to 175.00

Close Out on Cement Fountains, Bird Baths & Statuary

Buy now and save up to 50%.

Reg. Price	Sale Price
Fountain Pumps	45.00 22.50
1305 Royal Urns	24.50 12.50
1310 Urns	7.95 5.95
#1515 St. Christopher Statue	24.95 14.50
#1612 St. Francis Statue	19.95 9.50
6' Tree Rings, Cement	14.95 9.50
30 Exposed Aggregate Stones	\$3.00 to \$6.00 each
1102 3-shell Fountain, Bronze	230.00 115.00
1102 3-shell Fountain, Plain	135.00 84.00
1103 Fountain	119.00 74.00
1104 Delarabra Fountain	159.00 95.00
1106 2-shell Fountain	99.50 66.00
1110 Buttercup Fountain	159.50 99.50
1117 Oyster w/Dolphin Boy Fountain	79.95 59.95
1118 Water Jug Boy Fountain	79.95 59.95
1122 Water Mermaid (Ice Green) Fountain	149.95 92.50
1127 two-shell with Figure	119.95 82.50



# Business

8A-SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1974

## Midland County Leads Area In Sale Of Bonds

Midland County leads others in the area in cumulative sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds for the first eight months of year, Thomas W. Ellison, county bond chairman, said Saturday.

Midland sales through August total \$942,672, which represents 74 per cent of its \$1,275,000 goal. Reagan County, with sales of \$24,371, already has exceeded its \$20,000 goal. The percentage figures in 122 J. L. West Jr. is the chairman.

Other counties, their

### Miss Your Paper?

If you miss your Reporter-Telegram, call 682-5311 before 6:30 p.m. Weekdays and before 10:30 a.m. Sunday and a copy will be sent to you by a special carrier.

### When Paying Your Newspaperboy By Check

Please make all checks payable to the Reporter-Telegram.



**THE QUALIFIED CANDIDATE**  
**SUZANNE YOUNG SERIGHT**  
WOULD SINCERELY APPRECIATE YOUR SUPPORT FOR DISTRICT CLERK NOVEMBER 5, 1974

## Construction Activity Here Hits \$326,590 Last Week

Building permits issued here last week totaled \$326,590, bringing the year's total to \$26.4 million.

New residential construction permits — for \$277,000 — comprised the bulk of the figure, although they accounted for only six of the 22 permits issued last week.

Charles Wallace was issued a permit for a \$42,000 home to be built at 1423 Ventura St. Grafa Construction Co. received three permits for a total of \$145,000. They were issued for a \$55,000 home at 2508 Stutz Place, and \$45,000 homes at 2405 and 2406 Metz Place.

Harvey Langston Builders was issued a \$55,000 permit for a new home at 2509 Arbun Place. A \$35,000 permit was issued to Tom Mallan for a residence at 2505 Maxwell St.

The year's total for new single-family home construction stands at \$4.6 million, approximately \$1 million ahead of the figure for the same period last year.

New home construction is up

in Midland compared to 1973, with 118 this year compared to 103 for the same period last year.

Two permits, totaling \$15,000 were issued for commercial alterations and repairs. Alamo

### Boardings Up 16 Per Cent At Terminal

Passenger boardings at Midland Regional Air Terminal totaled 160,164 through September, a 16 per cent increase from the same nine-month period in 1973 when the total was 137,578.

September's total of 16,494 emplaning passengers was 10.5 per cent above the 14,926 September 1973 figure. Last month, the breakdown was Continental, 14,595, and Texas International, 1,899.

Total aircraft operations at Terminal also are running ahead of last year, according to Wilson Banks, city aviation director. The nine-month total this year is 88,911, a 4.8 per cent increase over the 84,823 operations logged for the same period in 1973.

Heights Baptist Church, 1303 N. Midland Drive, was issued a permit for \$12,000 for the addition of a nursery.

Elizabeth Hough received a permit for \$3,000 for interior office remodeling at 1305 N. Big Spring St.

Fourteen residential repair and alteration permits — totaling \$34,590 — were issued to: Billy Gore, 709 Spraberry St., \$300, add storage room; John W. Willis, 3002 Princeton St., \$1,500, enclose carport; Hugh Teague, 2504 Frontier St., \$1,000, add storage room; Dale L. Clemmer, 3524 Seaboard St., \$100, add storage room; James Lister, 1401 E. Pennsylvania St., \$500, add carport; James B. Mashburn Jr., 4321 Sentinel St., \$1,200, add den; M. J. Rodgers, 3315 Baumann St., \$200, add storage room; Marge Leek, 2100 Neely St., \$6,000, add swimming pool; Harold Schneider, 3000 Racquet Club Drive, \$10,000, add wall and remodel interior; John Brislaw, 2819 W. Shandon St., \$10,000, add bedroom and extra bath; Raymond Barnett, 4002 Anetta St., \$3,000, add den and enclose garage; Wiley Brown, 121 N. Newberry St., \$240, add roof beam; C. A. Lohan, 2009 N. D St., \$500, repair ceiling; and Joe Peacock, 3310 Stewart St., \$50, add storage room.

### Texas Press Women Meet Saturday

Texas Press Women Inc. (TPW) State President Holly Wood of Seguin, Tex., will be guest of honor at District 2 luncheon meeting Saturday at noon in the Rodeway Inn, Myrtle Corley of Crane, District 2 president, has announced.

District 2, TWP Inc., is host for the state convention to be held in Midland April 11-13, 1975.

Members are urged to attend and guests are invited. Membership is open to professional women in the areas of newspapers, radio, tv, public relations, advertising and freelance writing. For reservations call Mary J. Goodwin, 694-9809.

### Houston U Starts Solar Energy Lab

HOUSTON (AP) — The University of Houston has established a solar energy research laboratory, the first in the Southwest, at its campus here.

Dr. Alvin Hildebrandt was named director of the facility which will coordinate the efforts of UH scientists in research, development and evaluation of solar energy systems.



### Blair Elected To Bank Position

Directors of Commercial Bank & Trust Co. have elected Jerry W. Blair an assistant vice president.

President Robert L. Pendleton said Blair's duties with the bank will be in business development, public relations and customer services.

Prior to joining Commercial Bank on Oct. 1, Blair was employed for five years by Texas International Airlines, serving as district sales manager.

A Wichita Falls native, Blair attended high school at Odessa, earned an associate in science degree from Odessa College and a bachelor of arts degree from Texas Tech. He served for two years in the U.S. Navy.

Blair is active in the Midland Jaycees and serves on the M-Squad and the aviation and public relations committees of the Midland Chamber of Commerce. He is a member of the Permian Basin Landman's Association and the Texas Association of Realtors.

### Seaman Defector Being Permitted To Leave Russia

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Lithuanian seaman who sought asylum on a U.S. Coast Guard cutter four years ago, only to be dragged back to his ship and imprisoned for treason, now is being permitted to leave the Soviet Union, a congressman says.

Rep. Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said State Department officials told him Friday that Simas Kudirka and his wife will apply Monday for exit visas for themselves, their two children and his mother.

The State Department has determined that Kudirka has a valid claim to American citizenship through his mother, a U.S. citizen living in Lithuania, Morgan said.

Kudirka jumped ship in international waters off Massachusetts in 1970 but was handed back to his captain. He was released from prison earlier this year.

### Commissioners To Open Sidewalk Bids On Monday

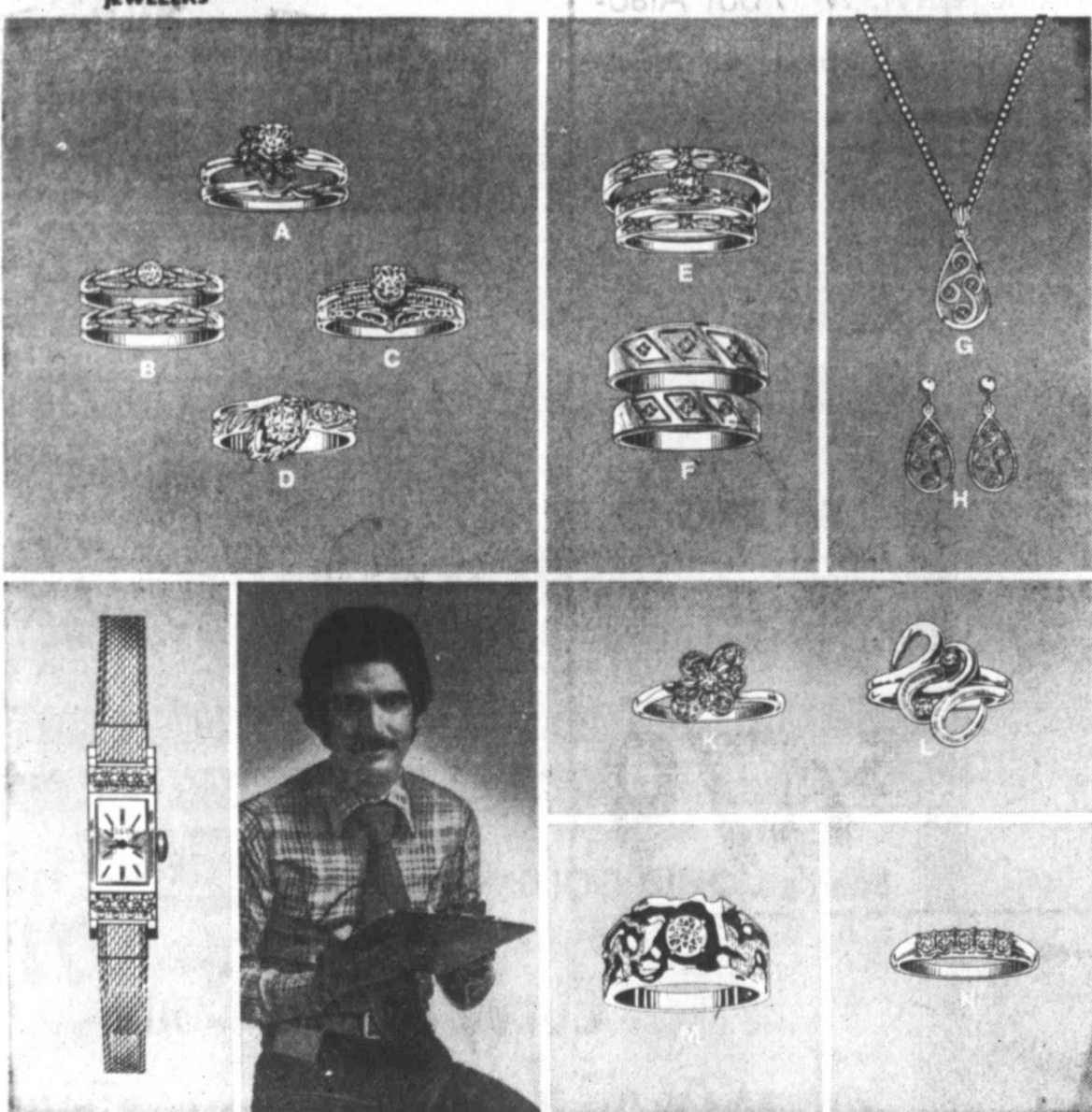
The opening of bids for construction of new sidewalks around the Midland County Courthouse will highlight Monday's commissioners court meeting.

Commissioners will also hear from James Armstrong of the Los Patios Landscaping and Garden Center on the possible remodeling of the courthouse lawn area.

Also scheduled to appear before the Court are Mrs. Ruby Murray, district clerk, and Calvin Davis and John Ripley of the Department of Public Welfare.

Purest Metal The purest metal yet achieved is the gray-white metal germanium, in 1967 a purity of 99.999 per cent had been achieved.

## ZALES JEWELERS Our People Make Us Number One



Exceptional diamond values. Frank knows their every facet!

Frank is a diamond room supervisor for Zales. He helps select the appropriate gem for each piece of jewelry in our vast selection of styles.

- A. Constellation bridal set, 11 diamonds, 14 karat gold, \$450.
- B. Diamond solitaire bridal set, 14 karat gold, \$150.
- C. Renaissance diamond solitaire bridal set, 14 karat gold, \$375.
- D. Nugget bridal set, 2 diamonds, 14 karat gold, \$250.
- E. Trio set, 9 diamonds, 14 karat gold, \$395.
- F. Duo set, 6 diamonds, 14 karat gold, set \$225.
- G. Pendant, 4 diamonds, 14 karat gold, \$67.50.
- H. Earrings, 8 diamonds, 14 karat gold, pair \$115.
- J. Elgin, 8 diamonds, 17 jewels, \$150.
- K. Fashion ring, 7 diamonds, 14 karat gold, \$199.
- L. Fashion ring, 2 diamonds, 14 karat gold, \$225.
- M. Men's ring, diamond solitaire, 14 karat gold, \$350.
- N. Wedding band, 5 diamonds, 1/4 carat total weight\*, 14 karat gold, \$199.

Layaway now for Christmas.

Zales 50 Golden Years and We've Only Just Begun.

Zales Revolving Charge • Zales Custom Charge • BankAmericard • Master Charge • American Express • Diners Club • Carte Blanche • Layaway

## Columbus COAYS

BUGS BUNNY CARROTS 1-Lb. Bag 12c ea.

NEW CROP YELLOW ONIONS 12c Lb.

East Texas SANDY LAND YAMS 12c

NEW CROP TEXAS ORANGES 12c Lb.

GOLD MEDAL Flour 5 Lb. Bag 93c With \$5.00 Purchase or more of Groceries

BAKE RITE Shortening 3-Lb. Can \$1.95

WHITE SWAN Biscuits 8 oz. Cans 2 for 25c

MOUNTAIN PASS Peeled Tomatoes 16-oz. Cans 3 for 98c

BODEN'S ORANGE DRINK 64 oz. Bottle 69c

MEADOLAKE Margarine 16 oz. Box 67c

PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER (Crunchy & Smooth) 18 oz. Jar 95c

MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE (Perk-O-Lectric Only) 1-Lb. Can \$1.29

GRADE A MEDIUM EGGS Dozen 69c

GOOCH FRANKS 12-Oz. Pkg. 69c

PORK STEAK Lb. 89c

BOLOGNA MARKET SLICED Lb. 79c

PEYTON'S HOT LINKS Lb. 79c

GLOVER CHORIZO Lb. 79c

FULL DRESS DOG FOOD 15 oz. Cans 6 for \$7.00

BEEF LIVER Lb. 49c

BEST MAID HAMBURGER SLICED Dill Pickles 16-Oz. Jar 49c

Gandy's Dairygold MILK 1-Gallon Carton \$1.47

For Your Convenience: You Can Pay Your Electric Bill At B&W. We Also Have Money Orders.

GANDY'S COTTAGE CHEESE 12 oz. Carton 47c

BIG GANDY'S DISH 1/2 Gal. Carton 69c

# B&W Food Market

900 SOUTH MAIN STREET SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY We reserve the right to limit quantities. ABSOLUTELY NO SALES TO DEALERS.

## Dirt, So & Qu

FARM, DA RANCH NE

A week of warm cool nights allowed make some progress and opening Texas area. Pasture crops made fair although the cool slowed their growth. Livestock are generally in good condition as a result of the improved forage crop. With the high fertilizers, it is taking full advantage already in the soil contain some of all nutrients needed growth.

But, to determine nutrients are available the answer, advanced, Midland Co. information on taking soil samples available at the extension office.

It is important sampling instructions representative soil. The first step map or sketch the farm and fielding units or areas.

If the area is too large to sample, information obtained is much better than fertilizer recommendations. Major objective is to identify those soils with levels adequate to meet requirements so that can be selected to supplement the soil supply enough for top.

Soil test results phosphorus are especially valuable for fields received regular application of phosphorus for several years. The residual from applications of phosphorus is difficult to measure thoroughly mixed with in addition many sources of potassium but low in nitrogen.

The rate of nitrogen application depends on crop, soil and other factors. This means that at the level of soil is important the most profitable practice, emphasizes.

Gardeners selecting flowering bulbs this year to set aside bulbs for indoor brighten the indoors during the winter months that are good for indoor plants. Include crocus, grape hyacinth, tulips and daffodils, tulips and Green says. Pot them soon as they are available.

First, prepare the soil by mixing equal parts of soil and sand. Then place a layer of gravel in the pot. Firm the soil, leaving large bulbs showing above surface. Barely cover bulbs and space half-inch apart in the newly potted bulbs.

Temperature of 40 to 50 degrees Fahrenheit. The vegetable department provides refrigerator provided conditions. Success bulbs depends on developing roots during storage period. Keep moist but not saturated to ten weeks the bulbs have made good and should be ready.

After the cold storage, first place in a cool, semi-lighted area then gradually move to sunny area for and color.

Be careful not to dry out at any time during the forcing period. will be in flower. By purchasing pre-treated bulbs, you blooms by Christmas.

Gardeners who are sickly, unthrifty season might have with nematodes. Not almost microscopic that feed on roots, vitality of the plant.

Root examination the presence of however the best way to detect a soil sample of by pathologists at Agricultural Extension.

For a fee of \$2 gardeners may have analysis made. By determining these parasites are to what degree, gardeners begin treatments ahead for pre-planting of the garden.

Information sheet cartons are available county extension house Annex.

Originated With G. The word "dram" with the Greek "bandful."



### Dirt, Squirt & Quirt

— FARM, DAIRY AND RANCH NEWS —

A week of warm days and cool nights allowed cotton to make some progress in maturing and opening in the West Texas area. Pastures and hay crops made fair growth, although the cool weather has slowed their growth. Range livestock are generally improved in condition as a result of improved forage conditions.

With the high cost of fertilizers, it is important to take full advantage of nutrients already in the soil. Most soils contain some of all the essential nutrients needed for plant growth.

But, to determine just what nutrients are available, soil test is the answer, advises Charles Green, Midland County agent. Information on taking and submitting soil samples for testing is available at the county extension office.

It is important to study the sampling instructions and obtain representative samples, notes Green. The first step is to use a map or sketch and divide the farm and fields into sampling units or areas.

If the area represented by each sample is too large, the information obtained may not be much better than a general fertilizer recommendation. A major objective should be to identify those soils with nutrient levels adequate to meet the crop requirement so that fertilizer can be selected that will supplement the soil supply and provide enough for top yields.

Soil test results for phosphorus are especially valuable for fields that have received regular applications of phosphorus for several years. The residual from row applications of phosphorus may be difficult to measure until it is thoroughly mixed with the soil. In addition many soils are high in potassium but most soils are low in nitrogen.

The rate of nitrogen and time of application depends on the crop, soil and other conditions. This means that consideration of the level of each nutrient in a soil is important in selecting the most profitable fertilization practice, emphasizes Green.

Gardeners selecting spring flowering bulbs this fall, might wish to set aside a few choice bulbs for indoor forcing to brighten the indoor landscape during the winter months. Bulbs that are good for indoor forcing include crocus, grape hyacinths, daffodils, tulips and hyacinths, Green says. Pot the bulbs as soon as they are available.

First, prepare the soil by mixing equal parts of soil, peat and sand. Then place a one-inch layer of gravel in the bottom of the pot. Firm the soil around the bulbs, leaving the tips of large bulbs showing above the surface. Barely cover small bulbs and space them about half-inch apart in the pot. Store newly potted bulbs at a temperature of 40 to 50 degrees.

The vegetable drawer in the refrigerator provides excellent conditions. Success with forcing bulbs depends upon their developing roots during the cold storage period. Keep the soil moist but not saturated. In six to ten weeks the bulbs should have made good root growth and should be ready for forcing. After the cold storage treatment, first place the bulbs in a cool, semi-lighted location, and then gradually move them to a sunny area for good growth and color.

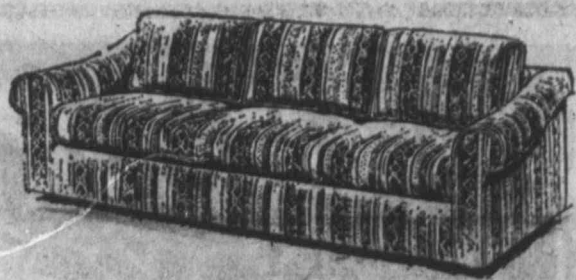
Be careful not to allow them to dry out at any time during the forcing period. Most bulbs will be in flower by January. By purchasing pre-cooled or pre-treated bulbs, you will have blooms by Christmas, adds Green.

Gardeners who experienced sickly, unthrifty plants this season might have soils infested with nematodes. Nematodes are almost microscopic eel worms that feed on roots, draining the vitality of the plant.

Root examinations may reveal the presence of this pest, however the best way is to have a moist sample of soil examined by pathologists of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. For a fee of \$2 per sample, gardeners may have nematode analyses made.

By determining now whether these parasites are present and to what degree, gardeners may begin treatments and plant ahead for pre-plant treatments of the garden next spring. Information sheets and soil cartons are available at the county extension office, Courthouse Annex.

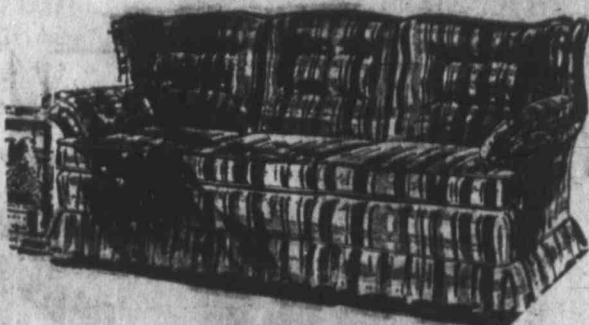
Originated With Greeks  
The word "dram" originated with the Greek word for "a handful."



### Contemporary Sofa

Sky blue tufted back and arm sofa in luxurious crushed velvet. A decorator piece for any living room.

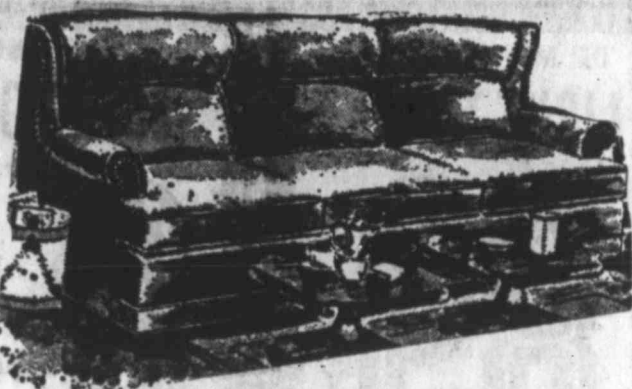
**\$299**



### Colonial Sofa

Inviting, informal... That's the special charm of colonial. Here it is in a gold floral print upholstery with maple stain wood trim.

**\$329**



### Country Casual Sofa

Covered in rich brown Boltflex leather-grained vinyl in brown, gold or green. 87 relaxing inches long. Soft headrest and foam filled arms.

**\$199**



Unbelievable comfort and styling plus the impeccable craftsmanship done in the famous Stratford manner. Popular covers from lush velvet and corduroy to practical Herculon and vinyl. Who but Aladdin House could bring you such a beautiful array of style favorites at such moderate prices... Delivered right into your living room, exactly where you want it... Come See Them All!

### Lush Velvet Sofa By Stratford

Magnificent sectional sofa, full 17 1/2 feet, unbelievable at the price! Reversible, buoyant cushions, loose-pillow back and arm bolsters. Scotchgard shadow velvet is care-free, dirt-free, spill-free. In gold—and a fabulous sofa in every way.

2-Pc. Sectional Specially Priced

**\$479**

### The Stratford® Look—

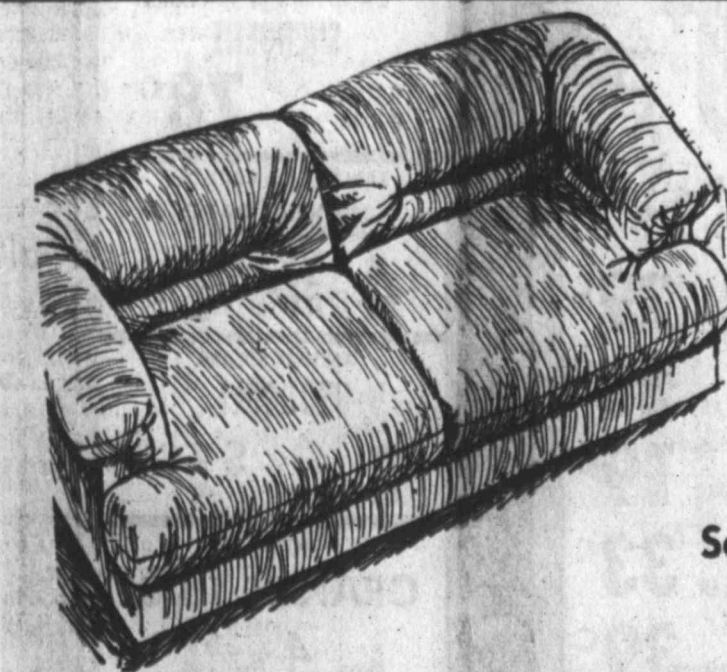
An Exceptional Buy... Contemporary in Lush Velvet Now at \$100 Savings!

Sleek modern lines, softest deep comfort—that's the look and feel of this great Stratford contemporary group. With casters for easy moving, the sofa features softest foam and Kodel-wrapping on the reversible seat cushions—and the softest of soft foam in the reversible back cushions. The total effect—sink-into comfort you'll really enjoy. The extraordinary Aztec velvet print will make your living room the height of fashion and style.

Sofa **\$299** Love Seat **\$199**



OPEN LATE THURSDAY NIGHT 'TIL 8:30 P.M.



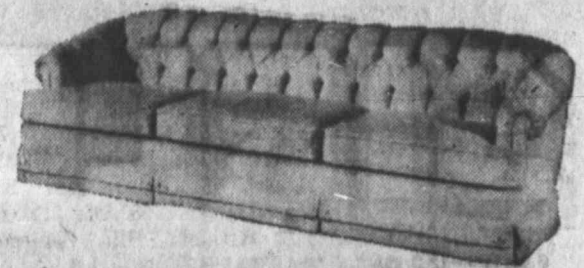
Sofa **\$279** Love Seat **\$259** Chair **\$149**

TERMS TO FIT ANY BUDGET  
1/3 DOWN 1/3 30 DAYS 1/3 60 DAYS  
SAME AS CASH...  
FREE DECORATING SERVICE

### Sofa and Loveseat... Your Choice In Matching Herculon Stripe

Glamourize your living room with this 100% Herculon stain release fabric featuring loose reversible cushions, tailored arm caps and famous Stratford tailoring and comfort. Available for immediate delivery in blue or earth tones.

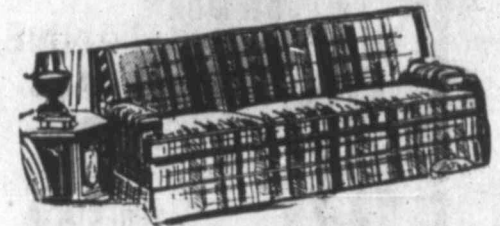
Both Pieces... **\$399**



### Stratford 100" Sofa In Elegant Velvet

Delightful Traditional style-setter in elegant soft green velvet with extravagantly pleated, button-tufted back and arms, and a kind of plump look that only hints at its comfort. All this plus a great sale price.

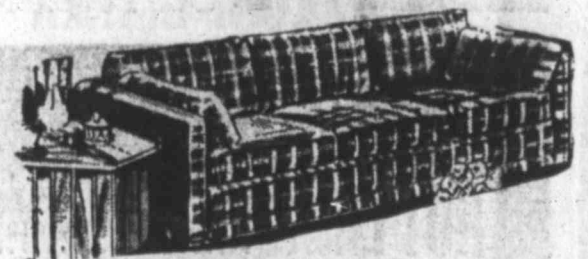
**\$388**



### Traditional Sofa

Tailored styling that's never outdated, plus the luxury of Scotchgard treated Herculon. Blended in patterns of rust, gold, and green tones. Loose pillow back for comfort to equal its beauty. This one got wet in our warehouse. Decking under cushions slightly water-marked. Save \$130.

**\$288**



### Traditional Sofa

A perfect blend of elegance and luxury covered in rich cut velvet in ivory and copper.

**\$388**

### LOVESEAT SPECIALS

- 1 - Only "Penthouse" Loveseat crafted in boltflex vinyl with the rich look of leather... **\$199**
- 1 - Only Loveseat with luxurious tufted arms and back in soft brown Porogen vinyl... **\$199**
- 1 - Only Loose pillow back Loveseat in black, white and rust stripe... **\$199**

### Curvy and Cushiony SOFA... LOVESEAT... CHAIR

Big and beautiful with all soft, plump curves and every inch of it is pure luxury. Kodel wrapped, foam filled arms for the ultimate in comfort. Loose seat cushions, attached pillow backs upholstered corduroy or soft leatherlike vinyl.



3504 W. WALL  
694-6649



# Houston Doctor Will Address Groups Here

Dr. Robert Dulaney Moreton, vice president for professional and public affairs at M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute, Houston, will speak here Tuesday at a meeting of the Junior League of Midland, Inc., at 9:30 a.m. in the Midland Community Theatre. Moreton

will speak to the league on the possibility of establishing a Radiation Therapy Center in the Permian Basin and the feasibility of such a center.

He also will speak to the Midland County Medical Society Tuesday night and to the Downtown Lions Club at noon Wednesday.

Originally from Mississippi, Dr. Moreton received his B.S. degree from Millsaps College, his certificate of medicine from the University of Mississippi and his M.D. degree from the University of Tennessee.

He is a Fellow in Radiology, Mayo Foundation, University of Minnesota. In 1942, he joined the staff at Scott and White Hospital and Clinic, Temple. As a specialist in radiology, moving from Scott and White, Moreton served as a professor of radiology at The University of Texas medical branches in Galveston and Dallas.

Currently he is the vice president for professional developmental affairs for The University of Texas System cancer center.

Moreton is listed in Who's Who in America, Who's Who in the South and Southwest and World Who's Who in Science. He is recipient of the Brotherhood Citation Award, many distinguished service awards, citizen awards and gold medals for numerous exhibits.

Moreton has taken an active part in community work. He has been a scoutmaster and served on the Board of Directors for Goodwill Industries, Inc. and the Board of Directors for the Community Welfare Planning Association of Greater Houston.

## Water Board Suit Seeks Injunction On Chemical Dump

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) — The executive director of the Texas Water Quality Board says he will require that toxic chemicals dumped on a Karnes County farm be moved to a legal disposal site.

Hugh Yantis said Friday there had been no discussion as yet about how the cleanup of the chemicals will be handled.

The state filed suit Thursday against Jerry Butler of Corpus Christi and George Cook of Austin, both former state legislators, seeking permanent injunctions against further dumping of industrial waste on Butler's ranch in the western corner of Karnes County.

Authorities said the farm dump is located in the watershed of the Corpus Christi water supply.

A spokesman from the state attorney general's office said that agency has been unable to locate either Cook or Butler to serve them with the orders.

Cook is a former legislator from Odessa and Butler, who now lives here, was a legislator from Karnes County.



UNITED WAY BACKER — Clarence H. Rankin of the Permian Corp. says, "The United Way helps all people in every part of our community."

## Electrical Engineers To Hear Researcher

ODESSA — Keith H. Johnson will be guest speaker Tuesday for the 7 p.m. meeting of the Permian Basin section of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers (IEEE) in the Odessa College planetarium.

Johnson received his B.A. degree in physics from Decorah College in Iowa, where he was responsible for maintenance and utilization of the Spitz Planetarium.

Tuesday's speaker spent two summers working for Dr. Ken Kellermann of the National Radio Astronomy Observatory (NRAO) in Green Bank, W. Va.

Following his graduation, he has been a graduate student at the University of Arizona for doctoral research in optical analysis of extra-galactic radio sources. Part of Johnson's research appears in the October issue of the *Astronomical Journal*.

Currently an instructor in physics and astronomy at Odessa College as well as serving as the school's director of Poole Planetarium, he spends his summers at NRAO's 36-millimeter radio wave telescope at Tucson, Ariz.

Alcoholism, Drug Abuse Meeting Topic

Alcoholism and drug abuse among employees will be discussed at 7 p.m. Monday in a meeting of the Mu Alpha association in room 354 at Midland College.

Bob Dickson, executive director of Midland's Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center, will be guest speaker. He has said U.S. business and industry loses \$30 billion annually as a result of the problem.

Persons interested in joining the organization as either a management student or professional may contact Jim Yakshaw, president, at 694-2064; Janet Scott, secretary-treasurer, at 697-2534, or dial the MC office at 694-1688.

Food Brought To California

Although California is the nation's leading agricultural state today and grows over 200 crops, the 49er's of gold rush days obtained butter from Boston and produce from what is now Oregon. Eggs sold for as much as \$6 a dozen.

## POLICE JAIL ONLY 163—

# Dallas Bash Quieter Than Usual

DALLAS (AP) — Although police say arrests were low, the Texas-Oklahoma weekend madness was apparent downtown here as a 78-year-old man kept his can of tear gas spray on his belt and a stripper kept her clothes on her back.

A police department spokesman said police experience in controlling the thousands of die-hard Texas and Oklahoma fans was responsible for the lack of fights Friday night.

Stern-faced, unsmiling officers escorted 163 persons to the city jail, the spokesman said. The Longhorns and the Sooners clashed Saturday afternoon in their annual rivalry in the Cotton Bowl stadium.

But Friday night the clashes were mainly verbal as the revellers strolled along one-way sidewalks yelling taunts at the opposition.

## Hearing Sought To Find Estes' Role In Project

FORT WORTH (AP) — A court hearing will be sought soon to determine if Billie Sol Estes is, as alleged, a "joint venturer" in a land deal here, says attorney Jerry Weinstein.

Weinstein represents a defendant in a land development dispute, and litigation involving the deal is pending in 96th District Court.

The stripper, after gyrating before a crowd of mainly young Oklahoma supporters, said "This is one night I keep any clothes on."

A sidewalk vendor, a veteran of seven years of dispensing pennants, hats and buttons to the passing throng, said, "The police are doing a better job this year even though they're not throwing as many as usual in the clink."

Parties to the suit are Hidden Valley Country Club Estates Inc., plaintiff, and defendant W. Keith Maxwell Sr.

Cars with their horns blowing and their drivers shouting cruised the asphalt between the jammed sidewalks.

One convertible with bodies flowing over the sides was stopped by officers who reduced the number of occupants to the legal limit, leaving seven

## State Lawyers To Play Role In Bicentennial

AUSTIN — Texas lawyers will play a major role in events during the next two years to be climaxed with the country's bicentennial in mid-1976, State Bar president Lloyd Lochridge of Austin said Saturday.

The Bar's bicentennial committee, headed by Odessa attorney Lucius D. Bunton, will coordinate the appearances of lawyers before public, school and other groups throughout the state to discuss the early history of American lawyers and their part in constructing the framework of freedom.

Weinstein, Maxwell's lawyer, asked previously that Hidden Valley President David K. Horton of Midland be forced to answer defense questions. Included was an inquiry as to whether the corporation or its officers had done business with Estes.

A judge ordered the question answered in writing but stipulated that it be kept private. Weinstein wants the hearing to get a look at Horton's answer. Weinstein also said he expects to take a deposition on the matter directly from Estes, now living in Abilene.

## Portion Of Street To Be Closed Off While Sewer Laid

City work crews Monday will close Lee Street at its intersection with Industrial Street for the installation of a new 48-inch storm sewer.

Fred Baker, director of public works, said the project would take four to five days to complete. He said the storm sewer would complete the project designed to eliminate the drainage ditch running along the south side of the railroad tracks.

## Klondike School Sets Homecoming

KLONDIKE — Homecoming activities for the Klondike Consolidated School will begin Friday with a 6 p.m. barbecue supper sponsored by the Junior Class with kickoff for the football game with Wellman set for 8 p.m.

A reception honoring past and present teachers will follow the game. The newly remodeled and air-conditioned school will also be open throughout the evening to homecoming visitors.

Homecoming officers include Joe O'Brien, president; Doy Ferguson, vice president; Betty McCown, secretary; and Betty O'Brien, treasurer.

In charge of publicity are Mrs. Larry Turner, Mrs. Doy Ferguson, Mrs. Earl Hightower and Mrs. Billie Bingham.

## Status Of Major Legislation

- WASHINGTON (AP) — Status of major legislation in Congress this week.
- Budget Control by Congress—Enacted.
- Cost of Living Council to Monitor Wages and Prices—Enacted.
- Election Campaign Financing—Awaiting President's signature.
- Elementary and Secondary Education Act—Enacted.
- Health Care National Insurance—In House Committee.
- Mass Transit Aid — Awaiting final action on compromise.
- Minimum Wage Increase—Enacted.
- Newsmen's Sources Protection—In House and Senate committees.
- No-Fault Insurance — Passed Senate.
- Pension Revision—Enacted.
- Tax Revision—In House committee.
- Trade Negotiating Authority—Passed House, in Senate committee.

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## Court Reinstates Texas Political Advertising Law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court has temporarily set aside a decision of a three-judge federal court in Houston barring Texas from requiring identification of printers or publishers of political advertising in upcoming election campaigns.

The Supreme Court order will be effective until Texas officials file an appeal from the lower court decision, which they said they plan to do, and it is decided.

## Challenged By Printers

The Printing Industries of the Gulf Coast challenged a Texas law which requires that printed political advertising contain identification of the printer or publisher as well as the name and address of the person paying for it.

The printers group contended the law violated constitutional guarantee of freedom of the press.

The three-judge court agreed that the law infringed on constitutional rights to print political material anonymously and held that the state failed to show sufficient reason for such an infringement.

Texas Atty. Gen. John L. Hill, who sought the order granted by the Supreme Court, argued that the law does not infringe on constitutional rights.

Hill said even if the law was an encroachment it would be justified by the state's interest in insuring fair and open elections.

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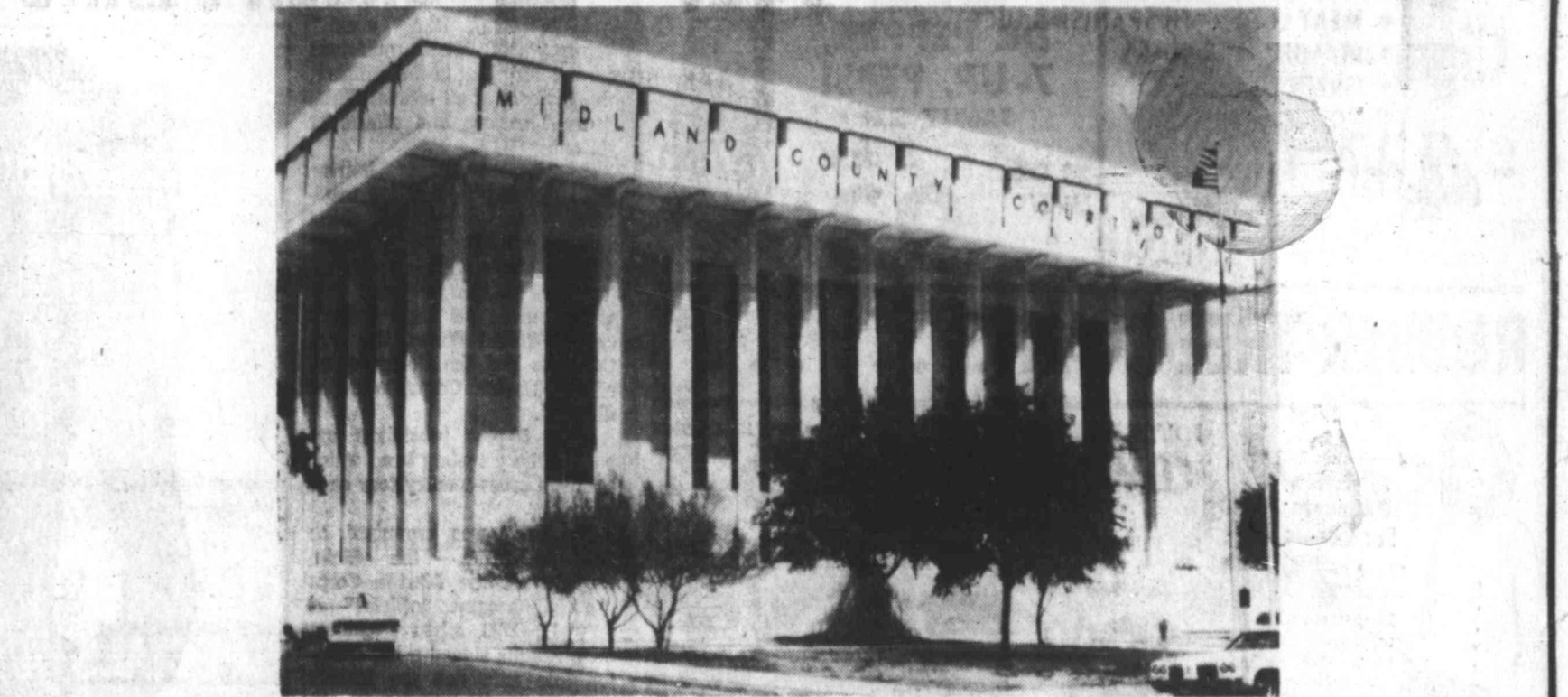
Attaches **20% OFF**

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JEWELRY GIFTS LUGGAGE

325 DODSON — Midland WINWOOD MALL — Odessa

# He Gets The Job Done



The stately, new Midland County Courthouse—dedicated September 9th—is a tribute to the progressive spirit of the people of Midland County. Charlie Welch, as County Commissioner, "rode herd" on the project and, in times of rising prices and unheard-of inflation, was able to find ways to get the job done. Charlie Welch takes his job—and his responsibility to taxpayers—seriously. We can be SURE of economical, efficient, progressive County Government with the steady, guiding hand of Charlie Welch at the helm.



Re-Elect

**CHARLIE WELCH**

To A Second Full Term As

**County Commissioner**

PRECINCT 2

Pol ad pd for by Jack and Frances Matthews



## VFW To Hold Fall District Meet Here

Clyde W. Hall, state commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be guest of honor at the District 25 fall convention, scheduled Oct. 19-20 at the Post 4149 home, 409 Airport Road.

Convention registration begins at 2 p.m. Saturday for VFW members as well as members of the Ladies Auxiliary, who hold a concurrent convention. Saturday activities will be devoted to a social program, followed by a dance at 9 p.m.

Sunday morning begins with a joint meeting of VFW members and the Ladies Auxiliary at 10 a.m. Midland Mayor Earnest Angelo will be present for the event.

A barbecue dinner will be served at noon, followed by a 2 p.m. business meeting.

Al Downs is district commander.

Honored guest Hall is a Lubbock resident and a life member of Lubbock Post 2466. He was elected state VFW commander at the 54th annual state convention in El Paso in June this year.

His prior offices have included senior vice commander, 1973-74; junior vice commander, 1972-73; surgeon, 1970-71, and District 7 commander, 1968-69.

Hall, a VFW member 22 years, has also served two terms as commander of the Lubbock Post, one of the largest VFW units in Texas, during 1967-68 and 1971-72. During his first term, he earned all state post commander honors.

Prior to moving to Lubbock, Hall was a member of Amarillo Post 1475 and was senior vice commander during 1965-66. He also served as District 9 quartermaster and trustee for the Amarillo unit.

He served in the Air Force from Oct. 2, 1942, to Dec. 3, 1945, with the 9th Air Force in the European Theater of Operations. During his 23 months' service overseas, he received the Air Medal with five battle stars. He was discharged as a master sergeant.

In private life, he is a machinist and owner of a precision engine service in Lubbock. He is a member of American Legion Post 575, Lubbock.



Clyde W. Hall

Early Technique  
Early glaziers in France formed the beautiful stained glass windows in cathedrals by cutting handblown glass according to patterns and fitting the pieces together like jig-saw puzzles.

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GENERAL CLOTHING**  
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**THE PRESIDENT'S OWN** — Joe Dominey, chairman of Midland's American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, adds the last few letters to the marquee on front of the Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio to promote Saturday's performances of the U.S. Marine Band. He is assisted by Katy Linehan, left, commission executive director, and Juanelle Lacy, concert general chairman.

## U.S. Marine Band To Open Tall City's Celebration Of Nation's Bicentennial

The U.S. Marine Band, referred to as "The President's Own," will open the Tall City's official celebration of the nation's bicentennial with two performances Saturday in the Lee High School auditorium.

Sponsored by Midland's American Revolution Bicentennial Commission, the band will present a 1 p.m. matinee, followed by an evening performance at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the event are available at the chamber of commerce office, from commission chairman Joe Dominey at Midland National Bank, or from other commission members.

"We are extremely pleased that Midland was able to bring the U.S. Marine Band for our first 'Festival USA' event," Dominey said. "These musicians are the very best in the military, and perform at all official White House functions and affairs of state."

The United States Marine Band is comprised of 138 musicians representing the finest talent from the major music schools, conservatories and colleges. It is charged with providing music for the President of the United States, the U.S. Congress and the Commandant of the Marine Corps, when so directed.

Some 50-plus musicians are part of the traveling band which makes a cross-country tour each fall.

The band was organized on Nov. 10, 1775 — the official birthday of the Marine Corps itself. It became "official" on July 11, 1798, when President John Adams signed a bill bringing into existence the Marine musicians.

John Phillip Sousa was undoubtedly the band's most illustrious leader. It was during his 12-year tenure as leader of the band that Sousa began to write those inspiring marches which were later to bring him international fame.

The Midland performances are sponsored by the Midland ARBC as the official launching celebration of the nation's 200th anniversary. Funds derived from ticket sales will support the operation of the Bicentennial office in Midland.

The Reserve Officers Association of Midland is assisting in the ticket sales. Tickets for the matinee are priced at \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students. Evening concert tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students. Ticket sales chairman is Sadie Hudson, 2206 Gulf St., Midland.

## Fewer Deserters Join Amnesty Program

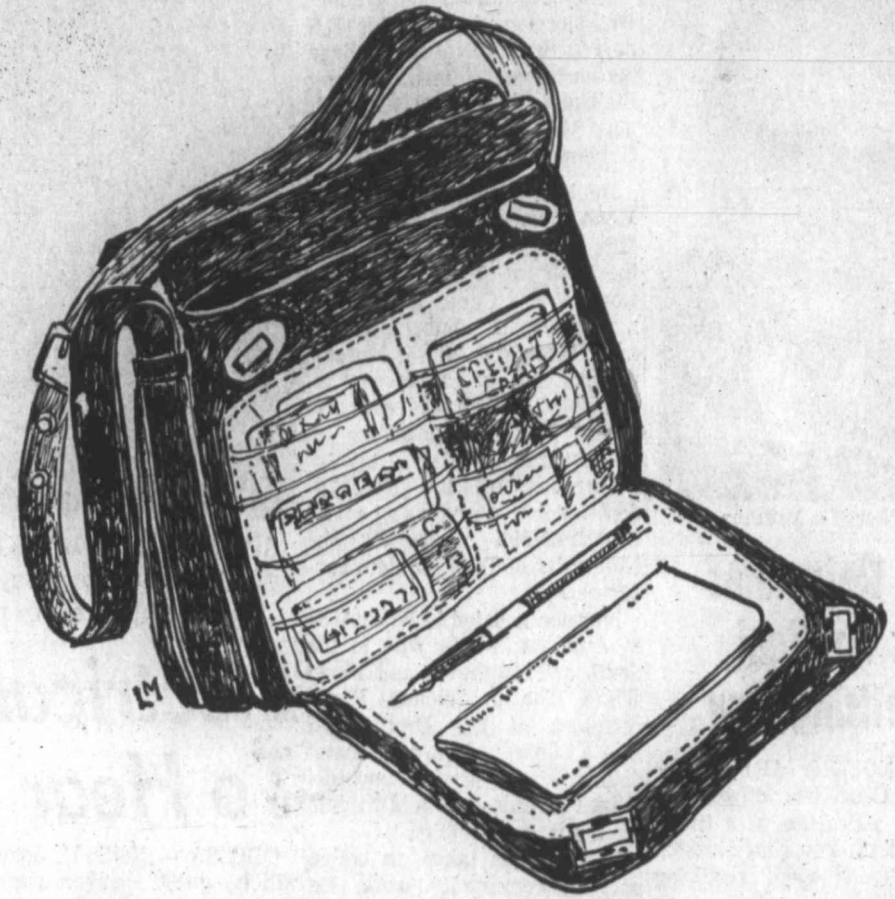
WASHINGTON (AP) — A from Camp Atterbury, Ind., of the total, 672 came in voluntarily and the rest already were in custody.

When the program began, the Pentagon said 12,554 Vietnam-era deserters were at large.

Records showed that 206 men were processed at Camp Atterbury in the past week and that 30 others were still completing preparations.

The latest figures reported by the Pentagon showed that 1,102 deserters have been processed since President Ford established the conditional amnesty program about a month ago.

The Defense Department announced Friday that the operations were being transferred



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<p><b>RUBBER TREE PLANTS . . . . . 3<sup>47</sup></b></p>	
<p>4 Days - Reg. 2.96</p> <p><b>All-Nylon Pullovers For Misses</b></p> <p>Like HP Charge II <b>2<sup>27</sup></b></p> <p>Long-sleeved tops have mock or full turtle-neck. S-M-L.</p>	<p>POLYESTER FIBERFILL</p> <p><b>COMFORTER</b></p> <p>Fits Full &amp; Twin Size Beds Reg. 9.47</p> <p><b>\$8<sup>00</sup></b></p>
<p>100% Polyester</p> <p><b>DOUBLE KNIT MIX &amp; MATCH SET</b></p> <p>(Black &amp; White)</p> <p><b>JACKET</b> Reg. 12.88. <b>10<sup>00</sup></b></p> <p><b>PANTS</b> Reg. 9.96. <b>8<sup>00</sup></b></p> <p><b>BLOUSE</b> Reg. 5.96. <b>5<sup>00</sup></b></p>	<p>YOUR CHOICE</p> <p>Ivy &amp; Terrarium Plants . . . . . <b>2 for \$1</b></p>
<p>100% Polyester</p> <p><b>Pants</b></p> <p>PLAID Reg. 11.96 <b>\$8<sup>88</sup></b></p>	<p><b>CRICKET STOOLS</b></p> <p>Reg. 3.14 <b>\$2<sup>57</sup></b></p>
<p><b>IRREGULAR KITCHEN TOWELS</b></p> <p>Reg. 83c, Now <b>66¢</b></p>	<p><b>BRAS</b></p> <p>35% Cotton 65% Polyester Reg. 1.93 <b>NOW \$1<sup>22</sup></b></p>
<p><b>Boys' Pocket T-Shirts</b></p> <p><b>\$1<sup>00</sup></b></p>	
<p><b>S. S. KRESGE</b></p> <p>Illinois at Midkiff — Dellwood Plaza</p> <p>PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH TUESDAY</p>	

**Wa**

COLLEGE (AP) — V didn't accor quarter, Te did the rest computer pe spindled at ranked Tex Southwest down Satur Walker s quarter tou 1, 3 and 23 for 138 yard the game. The A&M by Kansas

DALLAS (AP) Tony DiRienzo R field goal deep quarter followi fourth-down Tex failed Saturday ranked Sooners adrenaline-charge 16-13 in their an intersectional gam The Sooner vi three touchdo Longhorns kept beaten through games. With the gar Texas Coach Da dered his Longho on a fourth and

**It's Do**

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If there was it was how th 28-10, last we the successive typical of the ball this seas

Just two we ed Texas, 26-3, dominated the Longhorns tha that anyone c Aggies did bef at College Sta This was es particular Sou since Tech has Texas Wishbor Perhaps, the had so much n than Texas. Tech. The Agg outside.

**Fin**

LOS ANGELES gie Jackson, hobb ful leg injury tha doubtful starter fore gametime, w foot home run S ing the Oakland victory over the Dodgers in the op the 1974 World Se The victory gav ing world champ leing in the best-o which continues Vida Blue pitches against the Dodg ton. With a record dium of 55 Los Angeles rep ended to break the outbitting the A's But when it w opening game of World Series bel land, mostly bec son's homer" an pitching of Rolli Jackson, who pi hamstring muscl American Leagu against Baltimore would play in this if he had to do i



# Walker Skips By Texas Tech As Aggies Romp, 28-7

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — What Skip Walker didn't accomplish in the second quarter, Texas A&M's defense did the rest of the game as the computer perfect Aggies folded, spindled and mutilated 9th-ranked Texas Tech 28-7 in a Southwest Conference showdown Saturday.

Walker scored three second quarter touchdowns on runs of 1, 3 and 23 yards and rushed for 138 yards on 21 carries for the game.

The A&M defense, victimized by Kansas in a 28-10 loss last

week, took out its ire on the Tech offense and its quarterback Tommy Duniven particularly.

"When everything is going right A&M can play defense as good as anybody in the country," said victorious A&M Coach Emory Bellard.

And everything definitely went right for A&M which improved its record to 4-1 and handed Tech its first defeat in 14 games.

"The score was 7-7 in the second half so we held up under it pretty good," said Texas Tech

Coach Jim Carlen. "We just got beat in a physical game. That's what I was afraid of."

Duniven, star of Tech's victory over Texas two weeks ago was unable to work his magic this day. "They hit as hard as any team I've ever seen," said Duniven who completed only seven passes and was sacked several times by the alert Aggie defense.

The victory gave A&M a 1-0 standing in the SWC race and punter Mark Stanley, who booted seven times for a 48-yard average, knew exactly

where the Aggies stood: "We're in the saddle now," he said.

Skip Walker capped three A&M scoring drives after a scoreless punting duel in the first quarter when the Raiders failed to make a first down. Tech managed only one first down in the second quarter en route to its first loss in 14 games.

The Aggies struck quickly in the second quarter with Walker scoring his first two touchdowns in a span of 1:22.

The first was a one-yard plunge climaxing a time con-

suming 67-yard drive.

Texas Tech's Tommy Duniven, bottled up all day by the alert Aggie defense, threw an interception to A&M linebacker Ed Simonini on the first play after Walker's touchdown.

Simonini returned it to the Raider 22-yard line.

Bubba Bean, the SWC's leading rusher, gained 13 yards before Skip Walker rammed over his second touchdown.

The Aggies, now 4-1 for the season, scored again with 3:38 left in the second quarter when Skip Walker took a pitch from

quarterback David Walker and skittered 23 yards around Tech's right flank for his third touchdown and A&M's 21-0 halftime lead.

The Aggies went ahead 28-0 early in the third quarter on a 16-yard pass from David Walker to split end Carl Roaches, who caught the ball at the one yard line and broke away from Tech safety Tony Green. Tech, now 3-1-1, broke the shutout with 3:57 left in the game when Duniven broke 58 yards for the Raiders' only touchdown.

**Scoring**

Texas Tech 0 0 0 7-7  
 A&M—S. Walker 1 run (Haddock kick)  
 A&M—S. Walker 3 run (Haddock kick)  
 A&M—S. Walker 23 run (Haddock kick)  
 A&M—Roaches 16 pass from D. Walker (Haddock kick)  
 TECH—Duniven 58 run (Hall kick)  
 A—30:00.

**Statistics**

TEXAS TECH		TEXAS A&M	
First Downs	10	17	17
Rushes-yards	37-112	58-235	58-235
Passing yards	58	16	16
Return yards	15	25	25
Passes	7-21-1	1-5-0	1-5-0
Punts	9-45	7-40	7-40
Fumbles-lost	0-3	1-2	1-2
Penalties-yards	2-20	6-41	6-41

**INDIVIDUAL LEADERS**

RUSHING—Texas Tech, Isaac 6-34; Garner 12-28; Duniven 15-55; Texas A&M, S. Walker 21-138; Hubby 13-62; Bean 13-60.

RECEIVING—Texas Tech, Williams 4-72; Garner 2-14; Bates 1-8. Texas A&M, Roaches 1-16.

PASSING—Texas Tech, Duniven 7-18-1, 111 yards; Texas A&M, D. Walker 1-3-0, 16 yards.

## OU 16, UT 13

### Longhorns Throw Scare Into Sooners

DALLAS (AP)—Oklahoma's Tony DiRienzo kicked a 37-yard field goal deep in the final quarter following a daring fourth-down Texas gamble that failed Saturday and the second-ranked Sooners survived the adrenaline-charged Longhorns 16-13 in their annual grudge intersectional game.

The Sooners victory over the three touchdown underdog Longhorns kept Oklahoma unbeaten through its last 19 games.

With the game tied 13-13, Texas Coach Darrell Royal ordered his Longhorns to go for it on a fourth and one situation at

midfield. Freshman fullback Earl Campbell appeared to have the yardage made, but fumbled when hit by Leroy Selmon and All-America line-backer Rod Schoate recovered at the 50.

Oklahoma quarterback Steve Davis worked the Sooners into position, using freshman Elvis

Peacock to move to the Longhorn 21. DiRienzo, a junior from Ardmore, Okla., calmly split the uprights and the Sooners fans among the sell-out 72,000 in the Cotton Bowl went wild.

The 17-ranked Longhorns played Oklahoma off its feet in the third quarter after both teams exchanged fumbles in an

error-prone first half which found Oklahoma on the long end of a 7-3 count.

Davis scored on a 22-yard dash to give the Sooners a 7-0 lead and Billy Schott made it 7-3 on a 41-yard field goal.

Campbell rammed 12 yards untouched up the middle in the third period to put Texas ahead 10-7 and Schott made it 13-7 on a 38-yard field goal.

Oklahoma outfoxed the Longhorns defenders early in the fourth quarter to tie the score 13-13. Split end Billy Brooks took a pitchout on a reverse and ran 40 yards untouched for the touchdown. However, John Carroll's extra point attempt was ruled wide to the right.

Oklahoma is now 4-0 for the season and Texas is 3-2.

(Related Story Page 4B)

Oklahoma, which destroyed Texas 52-13 last year, appeared to be on a self-destruct mission in the first half as it lost three fumbles — one at a most inopportune time.

Oklahoma jumped on a Texas fumble at the Longhorn 27-yard line and moved smartly to the Texas six behind the rushes of All-American Joe Washington. Davis swept right on the option and fumbled the ball into the Longhorn end zone when smacked by Sam Mason and Bill Hamilton claimed it for a touchdown.

The Sooners got a second quarter break when Raymond Clayborn interfered with Washington who was trying to field a punt. With the aid of the penalty, Oklahoma set up shop on the Texas 43. Davis, a junior who is a Baptist lay preacher from Sallisaw, Okla., completed a 13 yard pass to Wayne Hoffman on the drive. Davis rolled around right end and followed Grant Burget's clearing block for the touchdown.

Washington, although he did not score, gained 122 yards on 26 carries.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

## SPORTS

18—SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1974



I HEAR FOOTSTEPS — Baylor tailback Cleveland Franklin, 22, nearly misses pitchout as he tries to elude the pursuit of Arkansas' Dennis Winston as Bears upset the Hogs, 21-17, at Fayetteville, Ark., Saturday. (AP Wirephoto.)

## ON BEARD TD WITH 68 SECONDS LEFT— Baylor Shocks Hogs

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Steve Beard, Baylor's miniature tailback, blasted one yard for a touchdown with 68 seconds remaining as the Bears upset 14th-ranked Arkansas 21-17 here Saturday.

The victory was Baylor's first over a Southwest Conference opponent since the 1972 season finale.

Arkansas had gone ahead 17-14 on Barnabas White's three-yard scoring run with 7:42 remaining. The Razorbacks had a chance to ice the game but quarterback Mark Miller fumbled the snap from center and Wharton Foster recovered at the Arkansas 36 with 2:40 remaining in the game.

The Bears covered the dis-

tance in seven plays, including two pass completions by Neal Jeffrey, the Baylor quarterback who saw limited action after being knocked out of the ballgame early in the first quarter.

(Related Story Page 4B)

Mark Jackson, Jeffrey's replacement, guided Baylor to its first two touchdowns. The first came on a 25-yard run by wingback Philip Kent on a reverse, the second came on a 16-yard pass from Jackson to Kent on a third and goal situation from the 16.

That put Baylor on top 14-0 five minutes deep in the second quarter.

Arkansas cut it to 14-7 by halftime with Freddie Douglas making a leaping catch be-

tween two defenders to score on a 42-yard pass from Miller.

Steve Little's 45-yard field goal made it 14-10 with 4:23 left in the third quarter.

Arkansas moved 82 yards on 15 plays on its next possession to take the lead and set the stage for the decisive run by Beard, who weighs 196 and stretches to reach 5-foot-7.

Baylor is 1-0 in SWC play, Arkansas is 1-1, and both are 3-2 for the season.

Beard led the Bears with 80 yards on 20 carries. Ike Forte gained 100 yards on 18 attempts to lead Arkansas.

The winning drive began when Jeffrey backed up and threw to tight end Sam Harper for 18 yards. A first down pass

**Scoring**

Baylor 7 7 0 7-21  
 Arkansas 0 7 3 7-17

Beard—Kent 25 run (Hicks kick)  
 Beard—Kent 16 pass from Jackson (Hicks kick)  
 Ark—Douglas 41 pass from Miller (Hicks kick)  
 Ark—FG Little 45  
 Ark—B. White 3 run (Little kick)  
 Baylor—Beard 1 run (Hicks kick)  
 A—43:00.

**Statistics**

Baylor		Ark	
First Downs	12	12	12
Rushes-yards	54-207	59-225	59-225
Passing yards	128	77	77
Return yards	0	9	9
Passes	11-16-0	2-4-0	2-4-0
Fumbles-lost	4-40	6-43	6-43
Penalties-yards	4-40	8-69	8-69

## It's Obvious, Aggies Don't Kiss Their Sisters

From where we sat, whatever the Texas Aggies were doing, it wasn't kissing their sisters, either on the field or in the stands.

Texas Tech will attest to what was going on on the playing field. And, if there was any sister-kissing going on in the stands after one of those frequent A&M touchdowns, it was somebody else's sister.

The whole show was great for Coach Emory Bellard's recruiting program and it enjoyed the additional benefit of national tv exposure.

A&M's victory isn't so surprising as the emphatic manner in which it was achieved in what was supposed to be a "pick 'em" game, to use better parlance.

### Battle Scene

By Ted Battles

If there was any question after the game, it was how the Aggies ever lost to Kansas, 28-10, last week. But what happened on the successive weekends seems to be just typical of the irreverence of college football this season.

Just two weeks ago, Texas Tech outstrated Texas, 26-3, and from the way the Raiders dominated the long-feared and respected Longhorns that day, it didn't seem likely that anyone could treat Tech the way the Aggies did before a nation of eavesdroppers at College Station Saturday.

This was especially so in regard to this particular Southwest Conference showdown, since Tech had little trouble containing the Texas Wishbone, which A&M also runs.

Perhaps, the difference was that A&M had so much more skill at the skill positions than Texas. Texas couldn't go outside on Tech. The Aggies made a career of going outside.

Texas responded to Tommy Duniven and Lawrence Williams like it was Gus Dorais and Knute Rockne introducing the pass all over again against Army back in 1913.

A&M acted like it had seen the forward pass before, perhaps last week at Kansas, and decided to buy it for their very own. At any rate, the A&M secondary kept flanker Williams, who had wrought so much damage against Texas, under wraps. As a result, Duniven always had to go to his secondary receiver, a luxury he never had time for.

In a game like this, the Aggies seemed a bad risk since Tech has a reputation of keeping turnover mistakes like fumbles and interceptions at a minimum. A&M, on the other hand, had fumbled 18 times in four previous games and lost 14 of them.

In rolling up a 21-0 halftime lead, the Aggies performed like the fumble had been outlawed, but inevitably in the third quarter, halfback Skip Walker finally left a ball on the ground and a Raider recovered it on the A&M 43. It was the first time Tech had the ball outside of its own 40 all day.

When Tech relinquished the ball four downs later only four yards closer to the A&M goal, you knew it was over. Apparently the Raiders did too. A&M quickly drove 61 yards for their easiest touchdown of the day.

Scoring

Texas 0 3 7 3-13  
 Oklahoma 0 7 0 9-16

OU—Davis 22 run (Carroll kick)  
 UT—FG Schott 41  
 UT—Campbell 12 run (Schott kick)  
 UT—FG Schott 38  
 OU—Brooks 40 run (kick failed)  
 OU—DiRienzo 37  
 A—72:00.

**Statistics**

Texas		Oklahoma	
First Downs	11	21	21
Rushes-yards	36-182	52-353	52-353
Passing yards	7	62	62
Return yards	2	3	3
Passes	2-6-0	3-6-0	3-6-0
Punts	5-42	5-39	5-39
Fumbles-lost	4-4	3-3	3-3
Penalties-yards	7-43	6-40	6-40

**INDIVIDUAL LEADERS**

RUSHING—Texas, Campbell 15-70; Leaks 13-44; Oklahoma, Washington 26-122; Davis 27-71.

RECEIVING—Texas, Padgett 1-20; Ingram 1-11; Oklahoma, Owens 2-28.

PASSING—Texas, Akers 2-6-0, 47 yards; Oklahoma, Davis 3-6-0, 42 yards.

## Fingers Stumps Dodgers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Reggie Jackson, hobbled by a painful leg injury that made him a doubtful starter until just before gametime, walloped a 400-foot home run Saturday, helping the Oakland A's to a 3-2 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers in the opening game of the 1974 World Series.

The victory gave the defending world champion A's a 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven Series which continues today when Vida Blue pitches for Oakland against the Dodgers' Don Sutton.

With a record Dodger Stadium crowd of 55,974 watching, Los Angeles repeatedly threatened to break the game open, outpitching the A's 11-6.

But when it was over, the opening game of baseball's 71st World Series belonged to Oakland, mostly because of Jackson's homer and the relief pitching of Rollie Fingers.

Jackson, who pulled his right hamstring muscle during the American League playoffs against Baltimore, had said he would play in this World Series if he had to do it in a wheel-

chair.

As he loosened up before the game, he told sports writers he felt about 85 per cent of his full capacity.

But when A's Manager Alvin Dark presented the lineup card, Reggie, Most Valuable Player in the 1973 World Series, was in right field, batting fourth for Oakland.

In the second inning, he showed why.

With the count one ball and one strike, Dodger starter Andy Messersmith made a mistake on Jackson and Reggie unloaded on the pitch, sending it soaring into the left-center field seats for the game's first run.

That gave A's starter Ken Holtzman a quick lead and, in the fifth inning, the Oakland left-hander helped his team to another run.

With one out, Holtzman ripped a ground ball past first base and into left field for a double. It came on only the second trip to the plate all season by an Oakland pitcher, who seldom bats because of the American League's designated-hitter rule.

The first trip had come two innings earlier, when Holtzman walked.

It was Holtzman's third World Series double in the last two years—seasons when he never had a regular-season swing because of the DH rule.

He had clutch doubles that led to Oakland runs in the first and seventh games of the 1973 Series against the New York Mets.

With Bert Campaneris at bat, Messersmith uncorked a wild pitch and Holtzman advanced to third. The count crept to two balls, two strikes and, suddenly, Holtzman broke for home on a daring suicide squeeze play. Campaneris coolly bunted the ball and the A's had their second run.

The Dodgers had reached Holtzman for hits in every inning, leaving runners on base in the first four.

(Continued On Page 2B)

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(Continued On Page 2B)



Rollie Fingers Reggie Jackson

## Irish Squeak By Rice, 10-3

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame to a 10-3 victory Fullback Wayne Bullock bulled over the stubborn Rice Owls in over from two yards out with an intersectional college football 3:08 left and lifted sixth-ranked ball game Saturday.

Bullock, who entered the game as the nation's 10th-ranked scorer with an average of 10.5 points per game, capped

the only long drive of the day for the harried Irish, who went 80 yards in 20 plays.

The Owls, winless in four outings, kept a stingy defense to keep the Irish out of scoring territory when necessary.

Although there were no lost fumbles or pass interceptions, mistakes kept both teams from racking up more points.

Rice held a 3-0 lead most of the first half on Alan Pringle's 36-yard field goal. It wasn't until 1:03 remained in the second quarter that Notre Dame pulled even on Dave Reeve's 45-yard boot.

The Owls, after fumbling on their first play of the game, held the Irish, who drove to a first-and-goal at the five. A penalty moved the ball back to the 20 and Reeve missed a 38-yard field goal attempt.

Rice charged back on its next possession with quarterback Claude Reed hitting four straight passes. Pringle's three-pointer ended the drive, which survived three penalties.

In the second quarter, Notre Dame moved to the Rice 13, but an illegal procedure penalty moved the ball back. When Coach Ara Parseghian protested the call, he was hit with two

(Continued On Page 7B)

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(Continued On Page 7B)

**Scoring**

Rice 3 0 0 0-3  
 ND—FG Pringle 36  
 ND—FG Reeve 45  
 ND—Bullock 2 run (Reeve kick)  
 A—30:07.

**Statistics**

Rice		Notre Dame	
First Downs	11	22	22
Rushes-yards	35-80	58-187	58-187
Passing yards	99	171	171
Return yards	0	0	0
Passes	13-19-0	15-26-0	15-26-0
Punts	8-45	7-38	7-38
Fumbles-lost	1-1	2-8	2-8
Penalties-yards	10-70	10-90	10-90

SOONER TOUCHDOWN — Steve Davis, 5, Oklahoma quarterback, leaves a trio of Texas players in his wake on a 25-yard touchdown run in Cotton Bowl at Dallas Saturday. (AP Wirephoto.)



# Mustangs Rumble By Frogs, 33-13

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Mighty mite Ricky Wesson wiggled in for three touchdowns and a light-fingered Southern Methodist defense stole four fumbles as the Mustangs ambushed Texas Christian 33-13 Saturday night in a whacky football duel.

Wesson, a classy, little 160-pound sophomore quarterback, struck on runs of 18, three and 13 yards as the Mustangs

pocketed two TCU fumbles — one at the edge of the Mustangs' goal — as the Ponies dealt the Horned Frogs their fourth straight setback and dropped them from SWC consideration with two losses.

Wesson, aided by a 15-yard penalty, guided SMU 62 yards after Adams' first recovery and scored from the 18 on a tricky end-around maneuver. The Ponies, again inspired by a fumble recovery, moved only 20 yards for their second score and a 14-0 halftime lead with Wesson faking and then skipping in from the three.

The shifty sophomore streaked 13 yards for his third touchdown in the final quarter. Halfback Wayne Morris spurred 20 yards to score in the third period after Ted Thompson's interception of a deflected TCU pass.

After a dazzling 84 punt return by Art Whittington of SMU, the Frogs struck for two touchdowns in the final minute of play. Both scores came on passes of 35 and 30 yards by Jimmy Dam Elzner to Gary Patterson.

Texas Christian, after playing 59 minutes without scoring, packed its two touchdowns into a span of 10 seconds.

Elzner's first toss to Patterson put the wraps on an 81-yard drive and the Horned Frogs came back moments later to recover an on-side kick and scored a play later on another perfect pitch to the fleet split end from Snyder, Tex.

SMU (7-7) 12-33  
 TCU (0-9) 13-13  
 SMU—Wesson 18 run (Thompson kick)  
 SMU—Wesson 13 run (kick failed)  
 SMU—Morris 30 run (Hackney kick)  
 SMU—Wesson 13 run (kick failed)  
 SMU—Whittington 84 punt return (kick failed)  
 TCU—Patterson, 35, pass from Elzner (kick failed)  
 TCU—Patterson, 30, pass from Elzner (Bianatti kick)  
 A-16, 192.

Statistics  
 TCU First Downs 20  
 Rushing yards 36-137  
 Passing yards 115  
 Return yards 115  
 Punting 5-40 12-27  
 Fumbles-lost 8-5 5-4  
 Penalties-yards 9-106 8-96

## FOOTBALL SCORES

East	Northwestern III	South	Midwest	Far West
Yale 24, Brown 9 Harvard 24, Columbia 6 Pitt 21, West Virginia 14 Rutgers 27, Lehigh 16 Syracuse 17, Navy 9 Cornell 16, Penn St. 16 Duke 33, Army 10 Penn State 55, Wake Forest 9 Temple 39, Southern Illinois 18 Princeton 14, Dartmouth 7 Colgate 21, Holy Cross 12 Claremont 21, Edinboro 21 Gettysburg 21, Bucknell 14 Plattsburgh 28, Rochester 7 Plymouth St. 26, New Haven 0 St. Lawrence 6, Alfred 10 Trinity 27, Rensselaer 9 Wilkes 20, Juniata 9 Cornell 28, Brockport St. 7 Delaware Valley 30, UMass 4 Ithaca 37, Springfield 33 Rochester 13, Union 4 Lafayette 17, Hostler 7 Massachusetts 21, Boston U. 14 West Chester 34, Bloomsburg 3 add south Maine 22, New Hampshire 9 Rhode Island 14, Vermont 0 Delaware 13, Connecticut 6 Albion 14, Susquehanna 9 Bridgton College 31, William & Mary 16 Bridgton College 35, Wagner 19	Northeastern III 46, Chicago 14 Western Illinois 41, Mankato State 13 Wis. Eau Claire 21, Wis. Oshkosh 6	Maryland 41, Clemson 9 Auburn 31, Kentucky 13 Ga. Tech 29, North Carolina 28 Georgia 49, Mississippi 9 Alabama 6, Florida State 7 North Carolina State 21, Virginia 21 Miami, Fla. 35, Pacific 6 Fayetteville 36, 21, Florida 6 Glenville St. 21, W. Va. Wesley 17 Livingstone 13, Winston Salem 0 Randolph-Macon 21, Maryville 0 Mayville St. 21, Jamestown 13 Youngstown 22, Tennessee Tech 0 LSU 30, Tennessee 10 Mississippi State 37, Lamar 21 Tampa 47, Villanova 9 East Carolina 15, Furman 12 Lenoir Rhyne 31, Appalachian 10 Erie 24, Bluefield 9 North Carolina A&T 8, Norfolk 8 VMI 20, Citadel 9 Virginia Tech 31, South Carolina 17 West Carolina 22, North Alabama 7 East Carolina 15, Furman 12 Gardner-Webb 16, Georgetown Col. 14 Kentucky State 28, Central St. Ohio 10 add South Duke 33, Army 10 Miami 35, Pacific 6 NC State 22, Virginia 21 Vanderbilt 24, Florida 10 add South West Kentucky 32, Dayton 15	Kansas 20, Kansas State 13 Michigan 21, Michigan State 7 Missouri 21, Nebraska 10 Illinois 27, Purdue 23 Ohio State 32, Wisconsin 7 Toledo 21, Western Michigan 24 Miami, Ohio 31, Ohio U. 2 Capital 28, Ohio Northern 17 Grand Valley 41, Findlay 7 Newport 24, Case Western 13 North Dakota 29, Augustana 14 Ohio Wesleyan 14, Denison 7 Olivet 27, Kalamazoo 7 South Dakota 19, Morningside 21 S. Dakota St. 35, N. Dakota 6 Notre Dame 10, Rice 3 Iowa 35, Northwestern 10 Chadron St. 14, Wayne St. 7 Hastings 21, Concordia 10 St. Thomas 24, Augustana 9 S.W. Missouri 37, Cen. Missouri 18 S.W. Kansas 21, Tabor 10 S.W. Oklahoma 14, N.Z. Oklahoma 13 Westmar 21, Bethel 7 William Penn 30, Simpson 0 Winona St. 14, Manchester 12 Indiana 31, Minnesota 3 Bowling Green 26, Kent St. 10 Hillsdale 28, Wittenberg 24 Michigan Tech 19, Northwood St. 0 Mount Union 24, Oberlin 14 Bethany Kan. 13, McPherson 7 Ball State 28, Richmond 23 John Carroll 41, Washington & Jefferson 14 Knox College 42, Beloit College 7	Sam Houston 27, Angelo 21 Oklahoma 16, Texas 12 Texas A&M 28, Texas Tech 7 Louisville 24, North Texas 10 Baylor 21, Arkansas 17 West Texas A&I, Idaho 6 Louisville 24, N. Texas 10 Trinity, Texas 17, Midway 14 Stephen F. Austin 34, Abilene Christian 10 SMU 33, TCU 13 Howard Payne 35, Sul Ross 10 Southwest Texas St., Tarleton 9 State College, Ark., 25, Arkansas-Monroe 7 Arkansas State 38, Illinois St. Univ. 10 Tulsa 10, Air Force 3 California 40, Oregon 10 Oregon St., 22, Washington 9 Utah St. 24, Colorado St. 23 N. Iowa 41, Drake* 17 Clerkenwell, Iowa St. 7 Carroll 26, Rocky Mountain 6 Utah 39, Northern Arizona 9 St. Mary (Kan.) 10, Austin 7 Santa Clara 27, Portland 8 Southern Utah 10, Fort Lewis 8 Laverne Col 10, Azusa Pacific 0 Oregon State 22, Washington 9 Puget Sound 33, Sacramento 18 Redlands 14, Colorado College 0 San Francisco St. 27, Oregon College 17



GAINS FOR AGGIES — Texas A&M halfback Ronnie Hubby is hauled down by Texas Tech's Tony Green, but not before he made a first down in SWC showdown at College Station Saturday. (AP Wire-photo.)

# Cornhuskers Upset

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Unable to sustain a drive all day, devastated the Cornhuskers from that point on. Pisarkiewicz guided his team to a 21-10 upset of fifth-ranked Nebraska Saturday in the season's first Big Eight Conference football game for both teams.

It was the Nebraska's first loss at home since 1972 when the Huskers bowed to Oklahoma 17-14.

Missouri trailed 10-0 with 11:26 remaining in the game after Nebraska scored on Terry Luck's 10-yard pass to wingback Don Westbrook. But the Missouri offense, that had been

On the next series, Nebraska fullback Gary Higgs bobbled a pitchout, and Missouri recovered on the Nebraska 25. Five plays later, Pisarkiewicz passed a nine-yard scoring toss to slotback Mark Miller.

## Card Passes Down Eagles

DENTON, Tex. (AP) — Two Missouri Valley Conference scoring tosses from Louisville quarterback Len De Paola to tight end Tony Smith highlighted an explosive third quarter as the Cardinals came from behind to beat North Texas State 24-10 here Saturday in a

The North Texas Mean Green jumped ahead in the second quarter on a 45-yard field goal by Lee Harrington and a 14-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Ken Washington to fullback George Cecil.

The Cardinals, now 2-3 overall and 2-0 in conference play, started their third quarter scoring burst with a 27-yard field goal by Wilber Summers.

Then De Paola and Smith went to work with the first pass covering ten yards and the second less than two minutes later from 26 yards out.

Louisville's final points came on a tipped Washington pass that fell into the hands of cornerback A. J. Jacobs who scampered 36 yards for the tally.

North Texas is now 0-2-1 in conference play and 0-4-1 overall.

## How Top 10 Teams Fared

1. Top ranked Ohio State bombed Wisconsin, 52-7.
2. The Sooners of Oklahoma edged Texas Longhorns, 16-13.
3. Late Alabama field goal dined Florida State, 8-7.
4. Michigan rolled over arch rival Michigan State, 21-7.
5. Nebraska was shocked by Missouri Tigers, 21-10.
6. Notre Dame received a 10-3 care from Rice Owls.
7. USC played Washington State in late night game.
8. Florida was knocked off by surprising Vanderbilt, 24-10.
9. Texas Tech was drubbed by rebounding Texas A&M, 28-7.
10. Auburn Tigers crushed Kentucky bid, 31-13.

# Fingers Saves Opener For A's

(Continued From Page 1B) In the fifth inning, they caught up with the Oakland starter and knocked him out.

With one out, Davey Lopes hit a bouncer to shortstop. Campaneris tried to short-hop the ball but was unable to handle it and Lopes was safe on the error.

The Dodgers, who seemed anxious to test Oakland catcher Ray Fosse's arm, sent Lopes on a hit-and-run play and Bill Buckner rifled a single to right.

Jackson charged the ball, had trouble picking it up and third base coach Tommy LaSorda began waving furiously for Lopes to keep running.

Jackson recovered quickly but Lopes had that extra step and, when Jackson heaved a wild throw back to the infield, Lopes scored easily.

Fingers worked his way out of another two-out, two-on jam in the eighth, leaving the 10th and 11th Dodgers stranded on base.

Campaneris scored on a Bando ball that threw it away for an error.

Campaneris scored on a Bando error. Then Jackson lifted a fly ball to right center, Wynn and Ferguson converged on the ball with Bando tagging up.

At the last instant, Ferguson in front of Wynn, grabbed the ball and threw a strike to catcher Steve Yeager, retiring Bando for the double play.

The throw and tag play was so startling that the Dodgers didn't even realize the side had been retired. They stood there for almost half a minute before being waved in by the umpires.

Scoring

Louisville	0	0	24	0-24
North Texas	0	10	0	0-10

NTSU—PG Harrington 46  
 NTSU—Cecil 14 pass from Washington (Harrington kick)  
 LSU—FG Summers 27  
 LSU—Smith 10 pass from DePaola (Summers kick)  
 LSU—Smith 25 pass from DePaola (Summers kick)  
 LSU—Jacobs 36 interception return (Summers kick)  
 A-5,300

Statistics

	Louisville	North Texas
First downs	13	13
Rushing yards	55-116	44-104
Passing yards	107	94
Return yards	78	43
Punts	10-28-0	7-25-1
Fumbles-lost	2-4	4-6
Penalties-yards	2-30	6-60

Mavericks Bow  
 JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Ben Garry, Carlos Montgomery and Eddie Tate scored twice each Saturday night as Southern Mississippi humbled Texas-Arthur 39-10.

Garry scored on runs of three yards in the first period and four in the fourth. His first capped a 68-yard drive, while his second came after a fumble.



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7.75x14	22.95	54c
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8.25x15	28.95	66c
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G78-14	\$44	33.00	\$48	36.00	2.67
G78-15	\$46	34.50	\$50	37.50	2.74
H78-15	\$49	36.75	\$53	39.75	2.97
L78-15	—	—	\$59	44.25	3.13

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7.75x14	20.00	2.16
8.25x14	21.00	2.32
7.75x15	20.00	2.15
8.25x15	21.00	2.34
5.60x15	16.00	1.78



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# Rebels Sap Bobcats, 21-7; Bulldogs Stun Steers

## Lee Stuns San Angelo To Share Lead In 5-4A

By TED BATTLES  
It started out like the Tortoise and the Hare and, come to think of it, it ended the same way as Midland Lee turned a brazen fourth down gamble by San Angelo into a 60-yard go ahead touchdown drive then tacked on another to score a stunning 21-7 District 5-4A football victory at Memorial Stadium Friday night.

Faced with a fourth and 11 from the Lee 40 with seven minutes to play, Coach Smitty Hill had enough faith in his defense to go for it and quarterback Rudy Izzard's sideline pass was overthrown. The Rebels perhaps took it as a personal affront to their offense or, better still, the opportunity they'd been waiting for and drove 60 yards to the touchdown that broke up a 7-7 tie and led to Lee's fifth victory in five starts this season.

**Jones Breaks Loose**  
Tailback Milton Jones, who gained 96 of his 102 yards rushing in the second half, swept right end for 17 yards on first down and the Rebs were on their way.

With first down on the 15, wingback Blain Murray was nailed for a five yard loss by linebacker Titus Burks, but on the next play quarterback Greg Rendall rolled right and hit Murray down the sidelines for the touchdown with 2:29 left. Jones' second of three conversions made it 14-7.

Murray picked off Izzard's desperation pass from the 21 and returned 19 yards to the 12 and then dashed over left guard through a gaping hole created by linemen David Sledge, Roger Linton and Jim Kreuz from the three for the final TD with 30 seconds to play.

It was the first defeat in five starts for the state's seventh-ranked AAAA team and left the Bobcats with a 1-1 record in district while Lee, at 2-0, is tied for first with Odessa Permian.

**Early Problems**  
But it was a case of pride and perseverance paying off for Coach Jim Acree's Rebels, who had trouble containing San Angelo's speed, quickness and deceptiveness early in the game.

However, the Rebels hard-hitting defense, led by tackle Keith Bishop, halfback Robert Johnson, safety Russell Kellner, linebacker Trey Shepherd and tackle Brad Stephenson, sapped the Bobcats of that edge as the game wore on. That, and subtle defensive adjustments that kept defenders at home on the reverses that did so much damage early, a good pass rush and tighter secondary coverage slowed the Bobcats down to a walk by the second half.

Izzard completed six of his first eight passes, but then managed just one of his last 13; that coming after it was 21-7, and was intercepted three times, twice by Kellner and once by Murray.

San Angelo swept 71 yards in 14 plays from the opening kickoff to score on a 12-yard Izzard to end Larry Thompson pass with 6:15 left in the first period. Vance Jenkins kick made it 7-0.

Three times Izzard came through on long yardage situations to keep the drive alive, once running for 11 on third and four to the SA 46 and hitting end Oscar Ramirez for 12 yards to the 12 on a fourth and 11.

The first faint signs of mutiny came late in the first period when Davis reeled off eight on a misdirection reverse to the Angelo 43 and linebacker Steve Degenfelder came up with the ball. Runs by Oliphant, Murray and Bryan Webb plus an eight-yard Rendall to Murray pass put the ball on the 25. Here Vance Jenkins grabbed a hurried Rendall pass and baled the Bobcats out of trouble as the second period opened.

Somewhat one got the uneasy feeling that Lee should have been a couple of touchdowns behind in that first half, and

one reason the Rebs weren't was a stout stand inside the 10 after San Angelo, advancing from its own 17, had first down on the Lee eight in the second quarter.

**Goal Line Stand**  
San Angelo reached the five, then threw two incomplete passes before linebacker Shepherd spilled Freddy Davis for a yard loss on fourth down.

That's when one could sense a turning tide. Lee drove to the Bobcat 21 where Jones' 38 yard field goal attempt was wide, but the Rebels had come from their own six on the drive with unexpected swiftness. Fullback Mike Oliphant extracted the Rebs from coffin-corner with a 25-yard run and then Rendall hit Murray for 15 yards and Johnson for 25 more before Jones' field goal attempt with 36 seconds left in the half.

Lee finally evened it with a 34-yard drive in the third period with Rendall sneaking over from the one 5:26 into the second half.

It started when Shepherd enveloped Izzard in a bear-hug as he attempted to pass and the ball popped loose with tackle Stephenson recovering. Rebels Threaten  
Jones stormed around left end for nine, Murray made it first down on the 21 and a personal foul put the ball at the 11. Rendall split the middle for eight to the three and wedged over right guard for the score on third down.

Another promising threat ended on a missed 33-yard field goal attempt as Lee reached the 15. The big play as a fourth and one bit of rickery off a punt formation that saw Murray dash around end off a reverse for 12 yards to the 34. Jones rumbled 21 to the 13, but here the Bobcat defense stiffened.

San Angelo punched out to midfield, but early in the fourth quarter Kellner intercepted a long Izzard pass at the nine. Lee punted out and San Angelo had its last chance. The Bobcats, starting at midfield gambled for first down on fourth and made it at the 39, but Roger Linton stopped Izzard for a yard loss, Buster Mathis' strong rush broke up a pass and Kellner deflected an Izzard aerial to Thompson that had touchdown written all over it. Then came the ill-fated gamble and Lee took over at the 40 and promptly pushed to the game-winning score.

Things began to open up for the Rebels in the second half when Jones, held to six yards on four carries in the first half, began to get outside the Bobcat flanks for runs of 10, 20 and 18 yards that put the pressure on the defense.

**Statistics**  
SA Lee  
First downs 14 16  
Yards rushing 38-142 45-211  
Yards passing 106 70  
Passes completed 7-21 8-31  
Passes int. by 2 1  
Yds. return int. 1 19  
Yds. return kickoffs 2-40 3-44.3  
Yds. return punts 6-71 5-33  
Fumbles lost 2 0

**Individual Rushing**  
San Angelo: Izzard 8-17, Williams 4-13, Fielder 13-48, Davis 9-64.  
Lee: Rendall 5-13, Jones 16-102, Murray 13-31, Oliphant 11-41, Webb 1-4.

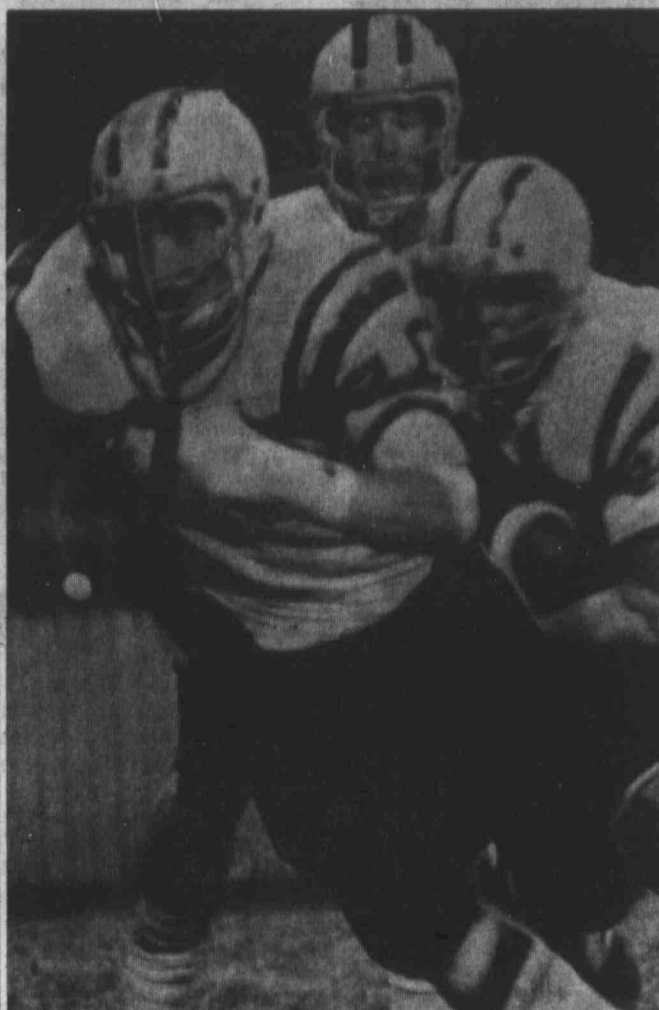
**Individual Passing**  
San Angelo: Izzard 21-7-105, Lee: Rendall 11-5-76.

**Individual Receiving**  
San Angelo—Kelly Norman 3-66, Thompson 2-26, Ramirez 1-12, Williams 1-2, Lee—Murray 3-41, Johnson 3-20, Kreuz 1-2.

**Scoring**  
SA 7 0 0 8-7  
Midland Lee 0 0 0 7-14-21  
SA—Larry Thompson, 12-pass from Rudy Izzard (Vance Jenkins kick)  
L—Greg Rendall, 1-yard run (Milton Jones kick)  
L—Blain Murray, 20-pass from Rendall (Jones kick)  
L—Murray, 3-run (Jones kick)

**Snyder Wins, 14-6**  
SNYDER — The Snyder Tigers scored touchdowns in the second and third periods here Friday to take a 14-6 victory over the Lubbock Estacado Matadors. Snyder and Estacado are billed as the top two teams in District 3-AAA and Snyder is now 5-1 on the year and 2-0 in loop play.

**Scott Leads Brady**  
BRADY — Gary Scott tossed passes for 162 yards here Friday night to lead the Brady Bulldogs to an easy 28-0 victory over the Ozona Lions.



**GANGWAY, HERE WE COME** — Midland's Mike Gaddy follows guard Bruce Smith through a hole in Big Spring line as Bulldogs beat Steers, 21-6, at Big Spring Friday. (Photo by Donald Judson)

## Bulldogs' Defense Smothers Big Spring

By BOB DILLON  
R-T Sports Writer  
BIG SPRING — Fullback Mike Gaddy rushed for 184 yards and scored two touchdowns Friday night to pace the Midland Bulldogs to a 21-6 victory over the Big Spring Steers in a District 5-4A football game.

Midland used a strong ball-control ground game to get back into the thick of things in the district and only went to the air once, but ground out 292 yards via the infantry route to bring its season record to 4-1 and district mark to 1-1.

Gaddy, a 200-pound senior, carried the ball 29 times and scored on one and three-yard plunges to get the Purple Pack back on the track again.

Big Spring didn't roll over and play dead, however, and came up with some key defensive plays, recovering three Bulldog fumbles during the hard-hitting contest.

Midland Coach John Reddell was hopeful that his team would bounce back after the disappointing Permian loss and they did even though they did have some problems.

Gaddy not only rushed for 184 yards, but had punts for 51 and 62 yards for the night

for an average of 56.5. He did fumble one snap on a punt attempt in the second half and lost the ball to the Steers' Kyle Neighbors, but the Pack held after Big Spring moved down to the Midland 23. The score stood 14-6 at the time and the Bulldog defense stiffened.

At the offset of the game, the Steers and Bulldogs exchanged punts with Midland driving 56 yards in eight plays to score first. Midland started the drive on its own 44 after a 45-yard punt off the toe of Doug Robison. Gaddy gained six and picked up six more on the only pass attempt by quarterback John Webb, but the big gainer was a 26-yard scamper by Gaddy to the Big Spring 18. Gaddy scored from the one four plays later and Terrell Littlejohn booted the PAT for a 7-0 lead with 5:07 left in the first period.

Midland kicked off to Big Spring and held, but a fumble by Mike Hudspeth at the Midland 34 got the Pack in trouble. Dusty Hicks almost came up with a big pass interception at the Midland 18 after quarterback Mark Moore hit Lawrence Byrd for a 10-yard gain and sophomore fullback Jesse Doss gained

four more yards. Steve Campbell made a key defensive play for MHS when he dumped Moore for a two-yard loss and James Coffey tried a 39-yard field goal that sailed wide right.

Midland drove from its own 20 to the Steer 41 where Webb fumbled with Dennis Fulcher recovering at the Big Spring 40. Sam Jordan then promptly picked off a Moore aerial and raced 20 yards to the Steer 25 to set up another MHS TD.

Gaddy picked up four and seven yards and Hudspeth skipped 14 yards for the score with 5:43 left in the second period. Littlejohn's kick made it 14-0.

Big Spring came right back to march 71 yards in 14 plays to score and get back into the game. Moore hit Robison with a 36-yard pass that almost went for a TD with Jordan making a saving tackle at the Midland 20.

Pass interference gave BS a first down at the 13 and after Danny Ferrell gained 10 yards to the three, on a third and one, Jon Russ barely got in, momentarily losing the

**Game At A Glance**

**Statistics**

	Midland	Big Spring
First downs	13	2
Yards rushing	292	70
Yards passing	6	73
Total offense	298	143
Plays completed	1-1	8-22
Passes int. by	2	0
Fumbles lost	2	0
Punts-yds	2-56.5	5-33.5
Penalties-yds	2-10	4-27
Score by periods:		
Midland	7 0 7-21	
Big Spring	0 0 0-0	

**Scoring**  
Midland—Mike Gaddy, 1-yard run. (kick by Terrell Littlejohn).  
Big Spring—Jon Russ, 1-yard run. (pass failed).  
Midland—Gaddy, 3-yard run. (kick by Littlejohn).  
Midland—Gaddy 29-184; Hudspeth 14-67; Maddox 4-11; Webb 8-4; Hamilton 1-2.  
Big Spring—Doss 6-25; Ferrell 9-21; Hurrington 4-14; Moore 13-10; Russ 1-0.  
Individual Passing:  
Midland—Webb 1-1-4.  
Big Spring—Moore 21-5-75; Ferrell 1-0-4.  
Individual Receiving:  
Midland—Gaddy 1-4.  
Big Spring—Robison 2-0; McMurtis 1-10; Byrd 1-10; Russ 1-5.  
Individual Punting:  
Midland—Gaddy 2-115-36.5  
Big Spring—Robison 5-197-33.5

ball, but regaining control to go over the top for the TD. The Steers tried a fake kick on the extra point attempt with Russ hitting Ferrell with a swing pass, but he didn't get across the goal for the two-point conversion. That made it 14-6 in favor of Midland with 1:32 left in the first half.

Stan Partee and Ricky Watkins made big defensive plays for the Steers in the opening moments of the third period and Midland's Randall McCleskey dumped Moore for a big five-yard loss after the Steers had begun to move the ball down field to the Midland 49.

Midland moved from its own 25 to the Steer 30, but Joe Matthews and Casey Lovelace stopped Gaddy cold at the 30 on a fourth and six situation.

Gaddy then fumbled a punt attempt with Neighbors recovering at the MHS 24, but the Bulldog defense rose to the occasion and Midland took over at its own 27.

Gaddy got off a booming 62-yard punt to get the Bulldogs out of a hole and the Steers marched from their own 20 to the MHS 35 where a pass from Moore to Robison was deflected at the line of scrimmage. Moore had connected with Ken McMurtis for 10 yards and a pass interference call on Hicks at the MHS 46 gave the Steers new life until Midland held.

Midland then drove 65 yards in 12 plays to score with Kim Madden's 17-yard scamper the key gainer. Gaddy banged over from the three to make it 20-6 with 22 seconds left and Littlejohn booted the PAT for the final 21-6 reading.

Midland plays Abilene next week and the Bulldogs celebrate homecoming in that one while Big Spring plays Permian in Odessa. Big Spring is now 2-3 on the year and 0-2 in district play.

## Crane Squares Record

VAN HORN — Crane's Golden Cranes evened their season mark at 3-3 here Friday night by destroying the Van Horn Eagles homecoming, 21-7.

The Golden Birds scored 14 points in the last quarter to break open a 7-7 deadlock which had existed since the second quarter of play.

Crane got on the boards first in that second period when quarterback Mike Roseberry set up the score with a 30-yard aerial to senior end Randy Ford. Willie Neal plunged over from the five on the next play and

Felder Hogan's point after gave Crane a 7-0 lead with 7:10 left in the half.

Van Horn knotted the score at seven with 3:36 left in the half when fullback Roy Clark went over from the two, ending a 31-yard drive. Larry Escobedo tied the score with an extra point.

Both teams were held scoreless in the third period of play, but the Cranes busted loose with 14 points in the final period to take the win.

With 1:30 left in the game, Jerry Marshall plunged over the

goal from a yard out and Horn was hurt by two interceptions, however.

But on the next series, Randy Ford gave the Birds an insurance score when he intercepted a Roy Bell pass and returned it 26 yards for the TD. Hogan kicked the extra point for the final margin.

Crane led by a narrow margin in two major statistics with 143 rushing and 60 yards passing. Van Horn managed 125 on the ground and 41 in the air. Van

Horn was hurt by two in interceptions, however.

**Statistics**

	Van Horn	Crane
First downs	5	11
Yards rushing	125	143
Yards passing	41	60
Plays completed	2-11	3-9
Passes int. by	1	2
Fumbles lost	2	2
Punts-yds	8-25	7-28
Penalties	6-40	9-85

**Scoring**  
Van Horn 0 7 0 0-7  
Crane 0 7 0 14-21  
C—Willie Neal, 5-yard run (Felder Hogan kick).  
V—Roy Clark, 2-yard run (Larry Escobedo kick).  
C—Jerry Marshall, 1-yard run (Hogan kick).  
C—Randy Ford, 26-yard interception (Hogan kick).

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IN PICCADILLY WORLD—

# Irwin Beats Player

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP) — Hale Irwin, the U.S. Open champion, dethroned Gary Player of South Africa 3 and 1 Saturday and won the Piccadilly World Match Play Golf Championship and the first prize of \$24,000.

The dramatic, seesaw 36-hole final provided more excitement than top quality golf.

Player, below form, hooked his drive five times, missed a number of vital short putts, lost

his chance to win the title for the sixth time in 11 years and settled for the \$12,000 second prize.

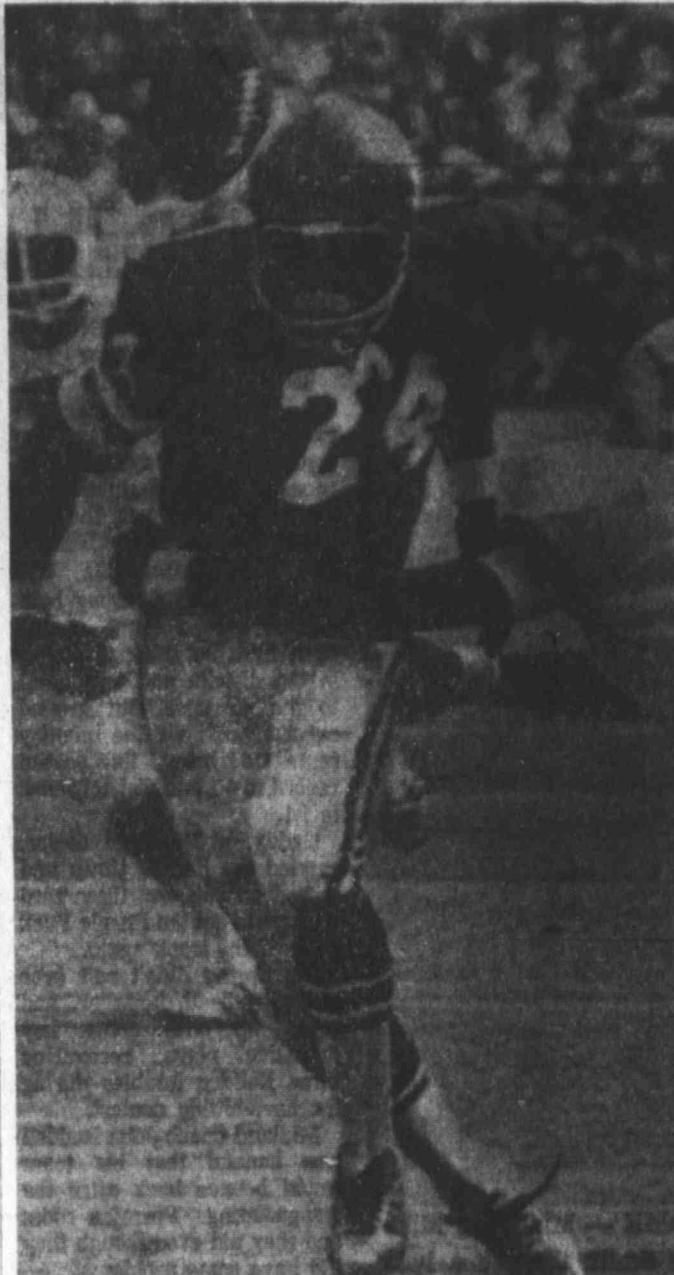
Irwin, a former college football star from Kirkwood, Mo., was remarkably accurate with his three-wood second shots on the long holes, planting them regularly on the greens.

A crowd of 3,000 followed the two stars around Wentworth's 6,997-yard, par 35-38-73 course.

Player conceded the match on the 35th hole, sparking controversy over the final score.

Irwin went to that hole 2-up.

Player missed a putt from 10 feet, and the American then only needed to get down in two from a similar distance to halve the hole. Player shrugged his shoulders, walked across the green and shook hands with Irwin, apparently conceding the match.



**LOOSE BALL** — Oklahoma's Joe Washington, 24, is hit by Texas' Alfred Jackson as ball squirts out of his arms. Longhorns pounced on the loose ball in first quarter action at the Cotton Bowl Saturday. (AP Wirephoto.)

# By Far Biggest Victory, Says BU's Elated Teaff

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Baylor Coach Grant Teaff was in a unique situation Saturday and loving every minute of it.

"This was by far the biggest win of my career," said Teaff, who is in his third year at Baylor.

"This is the first time we've been 1-0 in Southwest Conference play since I've been at Baylor," Teaff said.

Baylor drove 36 yards for a touchdown and a 21-7 victory over Arkansas after recovering a fumble with less than three minutes remaining in the game.

"There we were, no time out left, our backs against the wall, and we won," Teaff said.

Defensive tackle Wharton Foster, who twice dumped Arkansas ball carriers for losses, pounced on the fumbled snap from center.

"It just wasn't a good snap," said Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles. "It was one of those things that happen once in a lifetime. We fought our guts out to get back, we had it within our grasp and then laid the ball on the ground."

Starting center Richard LaFargue was on the sideline with an injury and Randy Drake was in the ballgame at center at the time.

Quarterback Mark Miller, who fumbled the snap, said Drake was hit hard on the play.

"I just fumbled," Miller said.

Arkansas, down 14-0 in the second quarter, took a 17-14 lead on an 82-yard drive in the fourth period.

"If we don't fumble and we

win, it would be one of the greatest victories we've had since I've been here," Broyles said.

Broyles was asked if Baylor caught Arkansas looking in light of the Razorbacks' easy victories over Tulsa and Texas Christian.

"I don't think so," he said. "I've been involved in this 20 years, 17 at Arkansas and three at Baylor. We're coming off the TCU ballgame and Baylor is fired up. It's a struggle."

Broyles said the defense, which allowed only one touchdown in the first four games, lacked emotion against Baylor, particularly in the first half.

Tailback Steve Beard, who scored the winning touchdown on a one-yard run with 68 seconds remaining, credited the of-

ensive line with Baylor's offensive success. The Bears gained 335 yards, the most Arkansas has allowed this year.

"We had the best team. I guarantee you that," Beard said.

Teaff also had high praise for quarterbacks Mark Jackson and Neal Jeffrey. Jeffrey was knocked out on Baylor's first possession, but came back to lead the winning touchdown drive. Jackson relieved Jeffrey early in the game and took the Bears to their other two TDs.

"I've got two real winners at quarterback," Teaff said. "I hadn't planned on playing Mark, but when Neal went out with that hit on the nose, he had to play and did a superb job. Then Neal came back to direct the winning touchdown."

## NO FOUR TD FAVORITE... SWITZER

# Sooners Happy To Escape

DALLAS (AP) — The Oklahoma Sooners, so untested in their first three games that their biggest worry was whether the first team was getting enough playing time, did not have to be told they were in a tough football game Saturday.

"I tell you one damn thing. That's the longest, hardest game I've ever played in my life," said Sooner offensive guard Terry Webb as he watched a parade of teammates to the training room where aches and bruises were being tended OU's following 16-13 win over Texas.

Despite the hard-fought triumph against a Longhorn team that some experts made a four touchdown underdog, Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer said the No. 2 ranked Sooners played well enough for No. 1 recognition in The Associated Press poll.

"We knew we were no four-touchdown favorite and I told my team before the game they could expect a tough one,"

Switzer said. "I think we played well enough to be No. 1. No. 1 teams aren't immune to penalties and mistakes and there were two good teams out there. We passed the test."

Both teams fumbled twice in the first quarter with both of the Sooner fumbles inside the Longhorn ten-yard line.

"They were hitting us like THAT!" Switzer said with a loud clap of his hands after he was asked what caused the early miscues. "And those Texas fumbles were because our defensive players were giving some licks out there too."

After Oklahoma took a 7-3 Texas 20 later in the quarter Switzer turned to junior Tony DiRienzo who kicked the game-winning 37-yard field goal with losing for the first time in 19 5:25 left.

"Coach Switzer told me to be ready," DiRienzo said. "We needed the field goal so bad I just had to make it good. This was a scary game. I am just glad Coach Switzer gave me the chance to try and kick under pressure."

Then the Sooners turned the game around.

"We turned around adversity after the third quarter, especially in the kicking game, and overcame the deficit in the fourth quarter," said Switzer.

"That kicking adversity for the Sooners stayed around for a while longer. A beautifully executed end-around by Oklahoma sprang Billy Brooks for the game tying touchdown on a 40-yard play with 11:14 left.

But the extra point try was not automatic. John Carroll missed to the right.

When Oklahoma drove to the Texas 20 later in the quarter DiRienzo who kicked the game-winning 37-yard field goal with losing for the first time in 19 5:25 left.

"Coach Switzer told me to be ready," DiRienzo said. "We needed the field goal so bad I just had to make it good. This was a scary game. I am just glad Coach Switzer gave me the chance to try and kick under pressure."

Before DiRienzo's kick Texas had taken advantage of a 15-yard penalty incurred when Brooks spiked the ball in the end zone after his touchdown. The Longhorns moved to midfield and had a fourth-and-one play with about nine minutes left when Campbell fumbled after gaining the necessary yardage and Oklahoma recovered.

"I wasn't surprised when Texas ran with fourth and one at the 50," said Switzer. "They wanted to win the football game. I didn't think they could drive and score, but I was afraid they might get Schott in field goal range."

"I would go back and make that same decision again," said Texas Coach Darrell Royal.

"I'd still go for the first. We had the first down made and fumbled."

"I thought about going with Rosey (Leaks) on the play but went with Campbell since he actually has carried more this season."

## Midland CC Tennis Finals

Bill Harris and Cecil Rhoades will team against Jack Bessellew and Ed Leede at 8 p.m. today in the men's finals of the Midland Country Club Doubles Championship while Pat Innerarity and Dell Ruwwe take on Freda Harris and Jean Henderson in the women's finals.

**Men's Doubles**  
First Round: Innerarity-Bob Swanson def. Whitlow-Bob Jones, 6-3, 6-4; Paul Rex-Charlton Hadden def. Bob Spears-Bill Griffin, 5-7, 6-3; all others drew bye.  
Second Round: Bill Harris-Cecil Rhoades def. Innerarity-Swanson, 6-1, 6-3; Bud McDonald-Charles Moncreff def. David Essex-Charlie Chambers, 6-1, 7-5; Jack Bessellew-Ed Leede def. Bob Hillin-Joe Liberty, 6-1, 6-4; Lloyd Henderson-Jon Davis def. Rex-Hadden, 6-2, 6-0.  
Third Round: Harris-Rhoades def. McDonald-Moncreff (no score); Bessellew-Leede def. Henderson-Davis, 6-7, 6-4.  
Consolation: Chambers-Essex def. Whitlow-Jones, 6-0, 7-5; Hillin-Liberty def. Spears-Griffin (no score).

**Women's Doubles**  
First Round: Dell Ruwwe-Pat Innerarity def. Susy Griffin-Terril Wisener, 6-0, 6-1; Carlin Hopper-Louise Patterson def. Darlene Gould-Dana Davis, 6-1, 6-0, all others drew bye.  
Second Round: Sudy Bedford-Susan Britton def. Nancy Liberty-Margaret Hillin, 6-2, 6-1; Ruwwe-Innerarity def. Barbara Duke-Mary Ann Lindley, 6-1, 6-1; Hopper-Patterson def. Wyoona Whitlow-Lon Matson, 6-3, 6-1; Freda Harris-Jean Henderson def. Elaine Jastro-Jane Cowden, 6-1, 6-0.  
Third Round: Ruwwe-Innerarity def. Bedford-Britton, 6-2, 5-6; Harris-Henderson def. Hopper-Patterson, 6-4, 6-2.  
Consolation: Liberty-Hillin def. Duke-Lindley, 7-6, 3-6, 6-4, other match to be completed today.

## Midland College 4th In Hobbs Tourney

HOBBS, N.M. — Midland College took fourth place in the 54-hole Hobbs Invitational Junior College Golf Tournament here Thursday and Friday with a 739-team total.

New Mexico Junior College took first with 722 while Western Texas College had 731 and South Plains 738. Kelly Sewell's 182 led the Midland golfers while David Gage fired a 183.

Midland — Kelly Sewell 72-30-71 — 182; David Gage 73-31-76 — 183; Kent Williams 73-37-77 — 187; Price Cozter 77-35-76 — 188; Terry Lester 77-30-75 — 192.

## Houdek Advances

ABILENE — Richey Houdek of Midland Fannin advanced to the quarterfinals of the seventh grade B Division here Saturday in the Abilene Junior High Halloween Tennis Tournament.

Houdek downed Richard Crisman of Abilene Madison, 6-0, 6-0, and Matt Bode of Mason, 6-2, 6-4, in Saturday's play. Houdek will meet Dub Johnson of San Saba in today's quarterfinals.

## GRIFFIN OVER 100 YARDS—

# Buckeyes Roll On

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Archie Griffin rushed for more than 100 yards for the 16th straight game, and Cornelius Greene ran for two touchdowns and passed for another Saturday, powering top-ranked Ohio State to a 52-7 Big Ten football victory over No. 13 Wisconsin.

A record Ohio Stadium crowd of 87,717 gave Griffin a standing ovation when he left the game in the fourth quarter with 112 yards in 18 carries.

The junior tailback has gained more than 100 yards in 15 consecutive regular-season games, plus the 1974 Rose Bowl.

The victory extended Ohio State's undefeated streak to 16 games.

Griffin's performance leaves him two games shy of the record 17 in a row established by Steve Owens of Oklahoma.

Actually, the architect of Ohio State's fifth straight victory this season was Greene. His running and passing handed the Badgers their second loss in five games, and knocked them from a share of the conference lead.

The junior quarterback dished 11 and 6 yards for touchdowns and passed six yards to wingback Brian Baschnagel for another score.

Baschnagel also scored a second touchdown, teaming with Greene on a razzle-dazzle lateral play as the Buckeyes built a 24-7 halftime lead.

The other Buckeye touchdowns came on Griffin's nine-yard run, a two-yard run by fullback Harold "Champ" Henson and a four-yard scamper by substitute quarterback Steve Morrison.

Wisconsin's lone touchdown came on the opening kickoff. The Badgers surged 80 yards in six plays with quarterback Gregg Bohlig passing 38 yards to Ron Pollard for the six points.

# Michigan Rips Spartans

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Fourth-ranked Michigan took advantage of Michigan State fumbles to score twice in the second quarter, once when Dan Jilek recovered a Spartan fumble in the end zone, and the Wolverines recorded a 21-7 Big Ten football victory Saturday.

A crowd of 104,682—second largest in National Collegiate Athletic Association history—watched the Wolverines jump to a 21-0 halftime lead and run their record to 5-0 for the season. The Spartans dropped to 2-3.

Jilek's touchdown, Michigan's second, came when Spartan punter Tom Berny fumbled in his own end zone.

Later in the quarter, Michigan recovered a fumble by Spartan Levi Jackson at the Michigan State 41, and four plays later scored on a pass from Dennis Franklin to Jim Smith as time ran out in the first half.

Michigan's first touchdown climaxed a 48-yard, nine-play drive, with tailback Gordon

Bell scoring on a run from the 13.

It was a defensive struggle in the second half, with State finally scoring at 4:15 of the fourth quarter on a 15-yard pass from Charlie Baggett to Mike Cobb.

Ed Spiker, Bob Meyers, Dixie Howle, and Norm Bassett combined for a 61 and then won a card playoff to capture top honors Saturday in the Hogan Park Golf Association's ABCD Scramble Golf Tournament.

Moore Wheeler, George Dye, Scott Skidmore and W. G. Woodruff also combined for a 61, and took second place after the card playoff.

Third place went to the team of Max Combs, Gene Glen, Tom Hawkins and F. L. Lawrence with a 64.

## West Texas Stampedes Idaho, 21-6

MOSCOW, Idaho (AP) — West Texas State lost four scoring opportunities on fumbles, but quarterback Tully Blanchard passed for one touchdown and ran another for a 21-6 nonconference football victory over Idaho Saturday.

West Texas State, picked to finish last in the Missouri Valley Conference, is now 4-1. Idaho is 1-4.

West Texas State led 14-0 at the half, outrushing Idaho 253 yards to 25 and outpassing them 72-11. Idaho had no first downs in the first half.

West Texas used a 66-yard run by fullback Johnny Darden to get in position, but kicker Bruce Wyrre failed on a 27-yard field goal attempt.

West Texas scored on a 29-yard run by Ricky Rice after Eddie Richardson faked a punt on the Idaho 48 and galloped to the 31.

West Texas State rushed to within the 10-yard line twice only to lose the ball on fumbles. Then they scored on a 39-yard pass from Blanchard to Tracy Dickson with 46 seconds left.

Idaho's Collie Mack fumbled the kickoff return at the start of the second half and West Texas took it on the Idaho 20. Blanchard later scored from the four.

West Texas St. 21, Idaho 6.  
WTS—Rice 39 run (Wyrre kick).  
WTS—Dickson 39 pass from Blanchard (Wyrre kick).  
WTS—Blanchard 4 run (Wyrre kick).  
Ida—Chadband 3 run (kick failed).  
A-15:20

WTS Idaho  
Rushes-yards 25 64-148  
Passing yards 83 81  
Return yards 13 42  
Fumbles 4-7-0 9-16-1  
Punts 5-34 7-28  
Fumbles-lost 5-4 1-1  
Penalties-yards 6-50 6-40

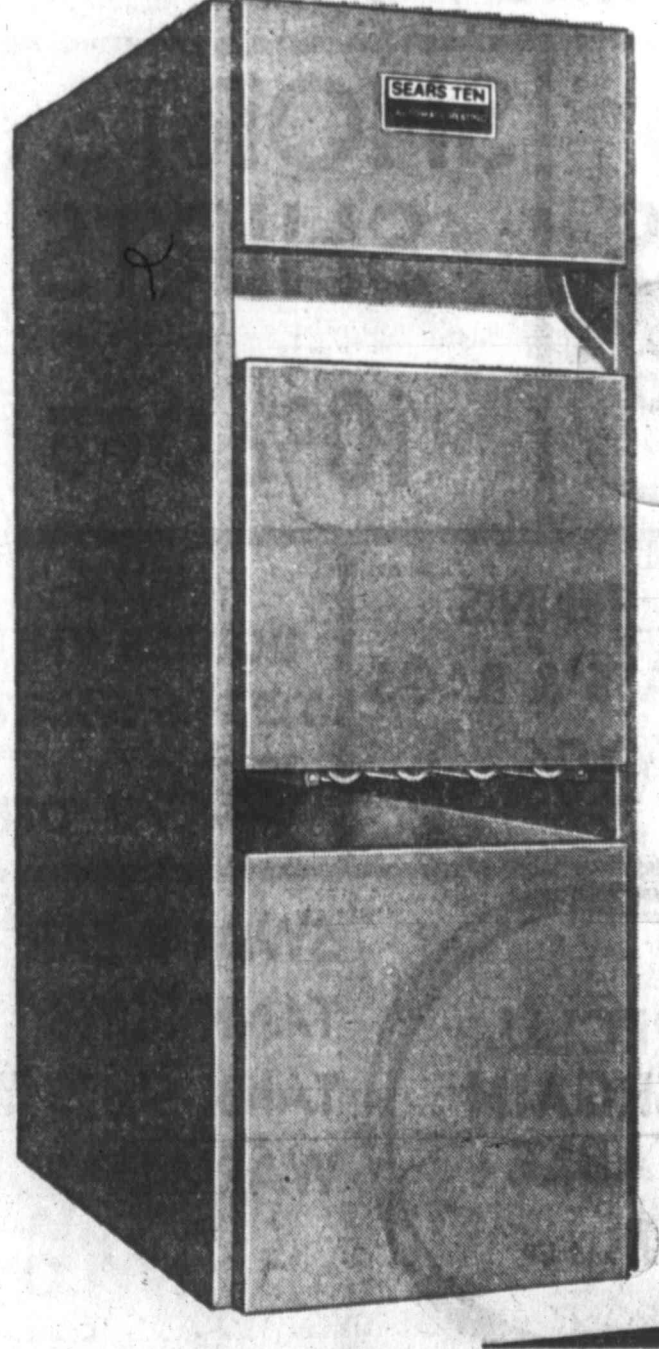
## 61 Captures Hogan Tourney

Ed Spiker, Bob Meyers, Dixie Howle, and Norm Bassett combined for a 61 and then won a card playoff to capture top honors Saturday in the Hogan Park Golf Association's ABCD Scramble Golf Tournament.

Moore Wheeler, George Dye, Scott Skidmore and W. G. Woodruff also combined for a 61, and took second place after the card playoff.

Third place went to the team of Max Combs, Gene Glen, Tom Hawkins and F. L. Lawrence with a 64.

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# Potent Badgers Explode Against Stanton In 40-20 Win

By TERRY WILLIAMSON  
R-T Sports Writer

STANTON — McCamey's awesome Badgers exploded to a 33-0 lead here Friday night through the first three quarters and then withstood a furious fourth quarter rally by the Stanton Buffaloes to preserve a 40-20 grid victory.

Many observers thought this one would be a real barn burner from start to finish, and it might have been if the Buffs had played more than one quarter of football.

The Badger attack generated 372 yards rushing and another 72 through the airways with fuel injected

Clifton Pettis ripping off 177 yards and three touchdowns before the Stanton crew finally showed a 20-point effort in the final stanza of play.

Pettis actually rolled over the 200-yard mark late in the game, but a penalty wiped out a 25-yard gain to keep the talented back from gaining the needed yardage.

**Badgers Hot**  
McCamey has now won three games in a row after dropping two straight, and look ready to face the District 7-AA warfare as a favorite along with Crane. Stanton fell to a 4-2 mark on the year, but the last quarter surge against the Badgers will hopefully carry over in two weeks against Seagraves in the opening game of District 5-A play.

"I don't know why we can't play an entire ball game," Coach Bill Young said. "We just decided to play in the last quarter and this team can look like that all the time if they want to. I just can't believe that McCamey is that much better than us."

McCamey Coach Joe Neill had to be pleased with the Badger power, but was not available for comment after the game since he went to the hospital with injured player Manuel Martinez. Martinez received a head injury, but the extent of the injury is not known.

**Fast Start**  
McCamey burst loose with 15 points in the opening period of play, and had two touchdowns called back by penalties.

The Badgers drove 80 yards for their first score of the night with Pettis ripping off 14 yards, and a 19 yard aerial from Perry Graves to all-stater Leland Bolen to start the drive. Bolen was then awarded 24 yards on an interference against Stanton and Pettis got the last 10 for the TD with 56 seconds left.

Graves kicked the point after. Mike Cole then recovered a Vernon Brown fumble on the kickoff and the Badgers moved 29 yards for another score with Pettis picking up 18 and Stephens the final 11 for the TD with 22 seconds left in the first quarter. Graves passed to Bolen for two points and a 15-0 lead.

The Badgers didn't score again until 21 seconds before the half after marching 85 yards for another TD. Pettis got the final eight for the score, but the big play was a 36 yard pass from Graves to Doug Adams, a senior that is playing his first year of football.

The Badgers continued their relentless onslaught in the third period with Stephens scoring on a 42-yard scamper around his left end and Ruben Acosta scoring on a 28-yard tackle busting jaunt up the

Stanton middle for a big 33-0 lead.

**Bufs Recover**  
That was enough to win the ball game, but the Buffs rallied to make things interesting before it was all over. The Buffs marched 73 yards for a score with Elvin Brown getting the last two for the score. Eiland ripped off the biggest gain of the drive with a 24-yard run.

Stanton's resurgence, however, was slowed on the next series when Pettis rambled 48 yards for another score and a 40-6 lead after Graves' kick with 10:14 still left in the game.

The Bison parade started late in the game with a 56 yard drive with Eiland running for 10 and Marvin Jones

stepping off 12 before Eiland uncorked a 28 yards scoring strike to end Johnny Gonzales to cut the margin to 40-12 with 1:13 left.

Stanton then pulled off a successful inside kick with Keyv Allred recovering at the McCamey 49. Bolen was caught for interference against Darrell Christian at the Badger eight and Eiland punched the ball in from four yards out before Vernon Brown converted the points after for the final 40-20 margin.

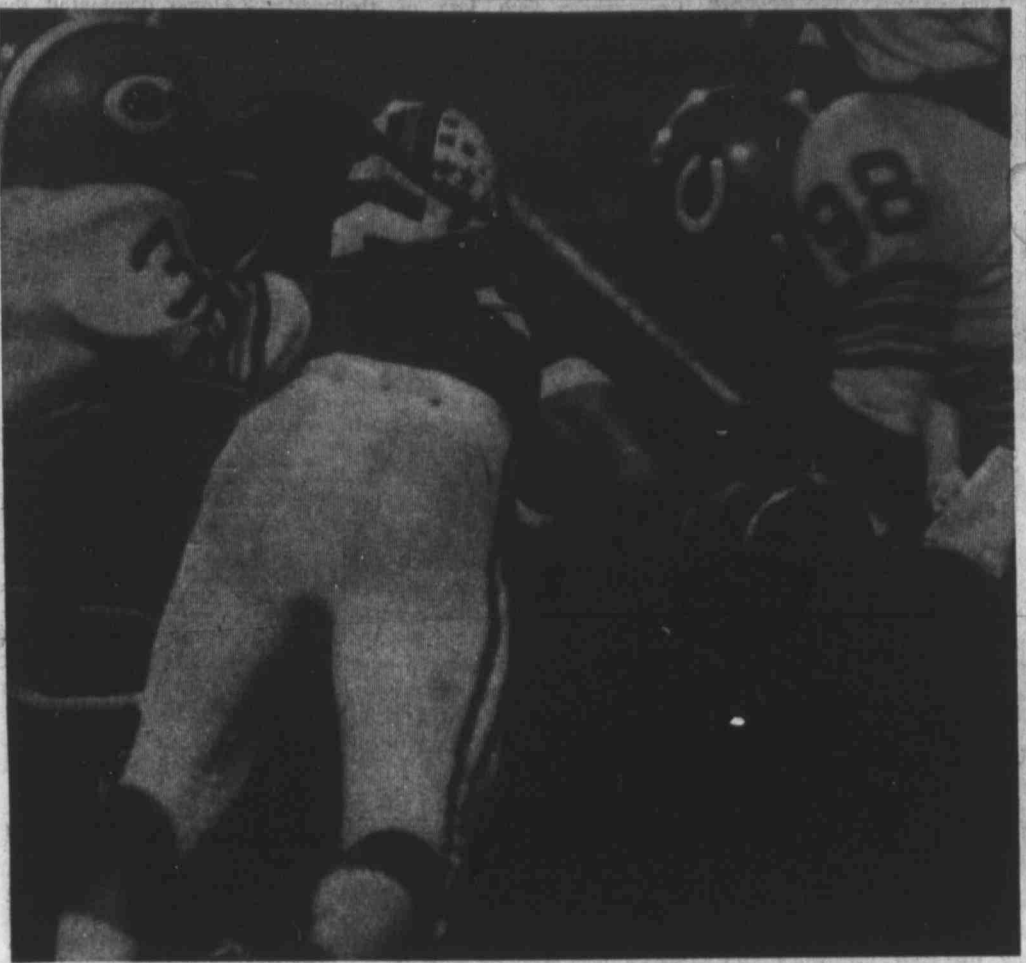
The game was dulled by 23 penalties and McCamey was charged with 204 penalty yards.

Statistics

	McCamey	Stanton
First downs	27	12
Yards rushing	372	208
Yards passing	72	44
Passes completed	4-9	4-7
Passes Int. by	2	0
Fumbles lost	2	2
Punts	3-36.3	3-44

Scoring	
McCamey	15 4 13 7-48
Stanton	0 0 0 20-20

M—Rick Stephens, 11-yard run (Leland Bolen pass from Graves)  
M—Pettis, 8-yard run (pass failed)  
M—Stephens, 42-yard run (kick failed)  
M—Ruben Acosta, 28-yard run (kick failed)  
S—Elvin Brown, 24-yard run (run failed)  
M—Pettis, 48-yard run (Graves kick)  
S—Johnny Gonzales, 28-yard pass from Gordon Eiland (run failed)  
S—Eiland, 4-yard run (Vernon Brown run)



**SQUEEZE PLAY** — Midland Lee's Blain Murray, 20, knives through a sliver of an opening before San Angelo's Titus Burks, 98, and David Fielder, 35 close in.

## Close, But No Cigar

### Andrews Stuck In Tough-Luck Rut

ANDREWS — The winless Andrews Mustangs continued down the hard luck trail here Friday night as a determined band of Pecos Eagles rallied for 15 points in the fourth quarter to take a 22-21 2-AAA victory.

The furious passing combination of Kenneth Williams to Ray Cameron spelled the difference in the contest as the Eagles kept their unbeaten string alive with a 5-0 mark and a 1-0 district mark. Andrews is now 0-5 and 0-2.

Pecos jumped in front at 7:19 in the second quarter when Maurice Bolton scored on a 14-yard run and Fernando Hernandez kicked the point after.

Andrews then came back

with 21 points in the second and third periods to take what looked like a commanding lead. Steve Duffy closed the Pecos gap in the second period with an 11-yard TD run, but

	Andrews	Pecos
First downs	13	21
Yards rushing	200	215
Yards passing	10	9
Passes completed	1-3	15-36
Passes Int. by	0	0
Fumbles lost	7	4
Punts	3-37.3	2-21
Penalties	5-55	3-30

Scoring	
Pecos	0 7 6 18-27
Andrews	0 0 15 0-15

M—Maurice Bolton, 14-yard run (Fernando Hernandez kick)  
A—Steve Duffy, 11-yard run (kick failed)  
M—Brian Arnold, 10-yard run (Duffy pass from Jamie Mosley)  
A—Duffy, 20-yard run (Mosley kick)  
M—Ray Cameron, 27-yard pass from Kenneth Williams (Williams pass)  
P—Cameron, 13-yard pass from Williams (Hernandez kick)

the point after failed as Pecos held onto a 7-6 lead.

In the third period, however, Brian Arnold broke loose for a 68-yard TD scamper and the Mustangs got two more points via a pass from Jamie Mosley for a 14-7 lead. Duffy then broke loose again for Andrews with a 33-yard scoring run and Mosley's kick made it 21-7 in favor of the Mustangs.

But Pecos was not to be denied as Williams connected with Cameron on scoring strikes of 27 and 13 yards in the fourth period to pull the game out. Williams also passed for two points and completed 15 of 36 aerials for 215 yards.

### 35-7 HOMECOMING SPREE—

## Red Devils Scalp Lee

RANKIN — Rankin's third-ranked Red Devils celebrated homecoming here Friday night with a methodical 35-7 victory over the hapless Robert Lee Steers.

Rankin ran its season record to 5-0 and posted their 11th straight regular season triumph.

Junior fullback Donnie Cole and senior end Freddy Plagens each scored two TDs for the Red Devils. Cole scored on runs of 24 and 18

yards while Plagens scored on passes of 10 and 48 yards.

Plagens' 10-yard scoring strike came from halfback Ernest Black while the 48-yard bomb was thrown by senior quarterback Erick Fitzhugh.

Black also scored on a 22-yard jaunt and place kicker

	Rankin	Robert Lee
First downs	19	7
Yards rushing	311	118
Yards passing	115	1-7
Passes completed	5-9	1-7
Passes Int. by	0	0
Fumbles lost	3-22	7-30
Punts	10-115	3-25

Scoring	
Rankin	7 14 7 7-28
Robert Lee	0 0 0 0-0

M—Donnie Cole, 18-yard run (Randy Schmitz kick)  
M—Paul Abalos, 20-yard run (Dee Herford kick)  
R—Cole, 24-yard run (Schmitz kick)  
R—Freddy Plagens, 10-yard pass from Ernest Black (Schmitz kick)  
R—Black, 22-yard run (Schmitz kick)  
R—Plagens, 48-yard pass from Erick Fitzhugh (Schmitz kick)

Randy Schmitz converted on all five extra point tries.

Robert Lee scored a lone touchdown in the first period when Paul Abalos got loose for a 20-yard scoring run and an extra point by Dee Herford. That tied the score at 7-7, but it was short lived.

Rankin ground out 311 yards rushing and 115 yards passing, but fumbled three times to keep the score from being worse than was the case.

### Panthers Win, 7-2

FORT STOCKTON — The Panthers of Fort Stockton, winless in their first five outings, pulled off a 7-2 victory over heavily favored Kermit here Friday night on a third period 68-yard touchdown interception return by Charlie Johnson.

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TO STREAKING LAKE VIEW—

Tors Lose, 16-6

SAN ANGELO — The Lamesa Golden Tornadoes' hopes for a third straight District 3-AAA crown were all but demolished here Friday night as the surprising Lake View Chiefs pulled out a 16-6 district victory over Tors.

run and Orval Jackson added the point after for a 7-0 lead. Lamesa came back to keep the game close with a first period tally after a 99-yard march by the Tors. Junior Bunt-

John Mayberry led the Chiefs with 102 yards rushing while Melvin Robinson was the game's leading rusher with 119 yards in the losing cause.

Statistics table for Lake View vs Lamesa. Columns include First downs, Yards rushing, Yards passing, Passes completed, Passes Int., Fumbles lost, Penalties. Scoring section shows Tors 7, Lake View 16.

Cooper, Permian Rip District 5-4A Foes

Abilene Cooper broke open a close game in the second half on the running of tailback Scott Ritchey to defeat Odessa, 28-12 Friday night to ruin the Broncho homecoming and Odessa Permian whipped Abilene, 24-0, in

Abilene in District 5-4A football action. Cooper held on to a 14-12 halftime lead after falling behind 12-0 to OHS in the first period. Ritchey gained an amazing 257 yards and scored on TD runs of 21, 37 and 67 yards to move the Cougars back into the district race.

Permian, meanwhile, again threw up a stout defense holding Abilene to four first downs and a total offense of 55 yards while finally getting its offense rolling with 240 yards on the ground. Junior tailback Johnny Houser gained 114 yards and scored one TD while junior quarterback Kris Howard scored on a one-yard plunge and passed to Lee Hanson for another TD from 10 yards out. Jerry Burger booted three extra points and

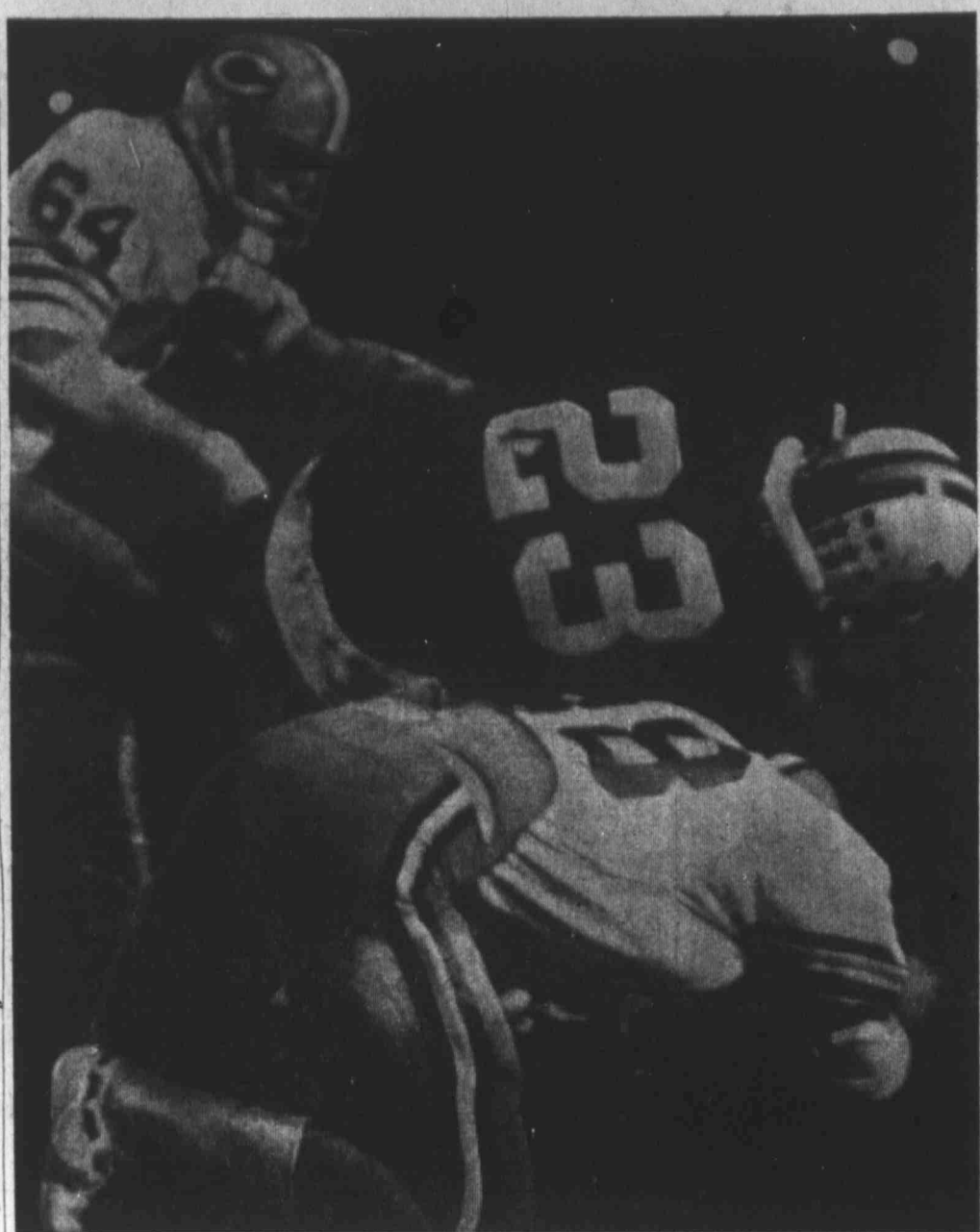
Statistics for Odessa vs Cooper. Columns include First downs, Yards rushing, Yards passing, Passes completed, Passes Int., Fumbles lost, Penalties. Scoring section shows Cooper 28, Odessa 12.

Statistics for Abilene vs Permian. Columns include First downs, Yards rushing, Yards passing, Passes completed, Passes Int., Fumbles lost, Penalties. Scoring section shows Permian 24, Abilene 0.

Statistics for Abilene vs Permian (continued). Columns include First downs, Yards rushing, Yards passing, Passes completed, Passes Int., Fumbles lost, Penalties. Scoring section shows Permian 24, Abilene 0.

Friday's Prep Grid Results

Class AAAA, Class AA, Class AA, Class AAA prep grid results. Lists various schools and their scores for different classes.



AT END OF LINE — Midland Lee's Milton Jones, 23, is stopped after sweeping end for sizeable gain against San Angelo Friday night as Lee whipped the Bobcats, 21-7, at Memorial Stadium.

Alpine Bops Reagan Owls

ALPINE — Alpine's Fighting Bucks dealt the Reagan County Owls their fifth loss of the season here Friday with a 34-6 victory.

row for the Owls, who managed only 99 yards rushing and 14 passing. Alpine dominated the game with 364 rushing and 70 through the airways.

Statistics for Alpine vs Reagan County. Columns include First downs, Yards rushing, Yards passing, Passes completed, Passes Int., Fumbles lost, Penalties. Scoring section shows Alpine 34, Reagan County 6.

Statistics for Alpine vs Reagan County (continued). Columns include First downs, Yards rushing, Yards passing, Passes completed, Passes Int., Fumbles lost, Penalties. Scoring section shows Alpine 34, Reagan County 6.

Hobbs Loses, 14-6

HOBBS, N.M. — Lubbock Coronado came back from a 7-6 lead to punch across a fourth period touchdown to down the Hobbs Eagles, 14-6, Friday night in an inter-state grid battle.

It was the third loss in a row for the Owls, who managed only 99 yards rushing and 14 passing. Alpine dominated the game with 364 rushing and 70 through the airways.

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# Cowboys Must

## St. Louis Holds Key To Future

ST. LOUIS (AP) — It may be a little early in the National Football League season to start talking about "must" games but as far as the Dallas Cowboys are concerned, it may not.

The Cowboys, defending National Conference East titlists and perennial playoff participants, have dropped three straight games, their longest losing streak since 1965, and are tied for last place with the New York Giants in the NFC East with a 1-3 record.

Dallas visits St. Louis today to take on the surprising Cardinals, longtime also-rans who are off to their best start since 1966 with a 4-0 record. The Cards are on top in the NFC East and lead the Cowboys by three games. A St. Louis victory wouldn't exactly eliminate the Cowboys but would leave them with an awful lot of catching up to do.

"I've seen us win 10 games in a row before," says Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "But the odds against us are getting greater. We've got to beat the Cardinals."

In other games today, Buffalo is at Baltimore, Cincinnati visits Cleveland, the New York Jets host New England, Pittsburgh invades Kansas City, San Diego entertains Oakland, Houston visits Minnesota, Miami is at Washington, Denver welcomes New Orleans, Atlanta hosts Chicago, Los Angeles plays Green Bay in Milwaukee and the New York Giants are at Philadelphia.

Detroit hosts San Francisco in the Monday night game.

St. Louis is leading the NFC both in points scored and fewest points allowed.

They have scored 11 touchdowns this season and seven of them have been on plays covering 56 yards or longer. Quarterback Jim Hart's long-range bombs to wide receiver Mel Gray and the running of speedster Terry Metcalf have been the main weapons in the St. Louis arsenal.

On the bright side for Dallas, running back Calvin Hill is expected to be at full strength after a series of injuries.

The Cowboys have beaten St. Louis six straight times, including 45-10 and 30-3 routs last season.

Buffalo, with its newly discovered Joe Ferguson-to-Ahmad Rashad pass-catch battery, will be facing the winless Colts who are being shuffled around as new Coach Joe Thomas looks for a winning formula.

Cleveland, on the verge of extinction in the AFC Central Division, will be seeking revenge for an opening-day 33-7 thumping in Cincinnati.

New England, off to their best start since 1964 at 4-0, lead

the league in points scored. The Jets will be making their first home appearance after six exhibition and four regular season road games.

Kansas City again will go with Mike Livingston in place of Len Dawson at quarterback against the Steelers, and Chiefs' Coach Hank Stram says Livingston will call his own signals this time. Terry Bradshaw could see some action behind center for Pittsburgh in place of Joe Gilliam.

Ken Stabler, coming off a three-touchdown pass performance against Cleveland, leads Oakland against San Diego where rookie runner Don Woods will be after his third straight 100-yard game.

Houston is the only NFL club which has never won an interconference game and they figure to maintain that record

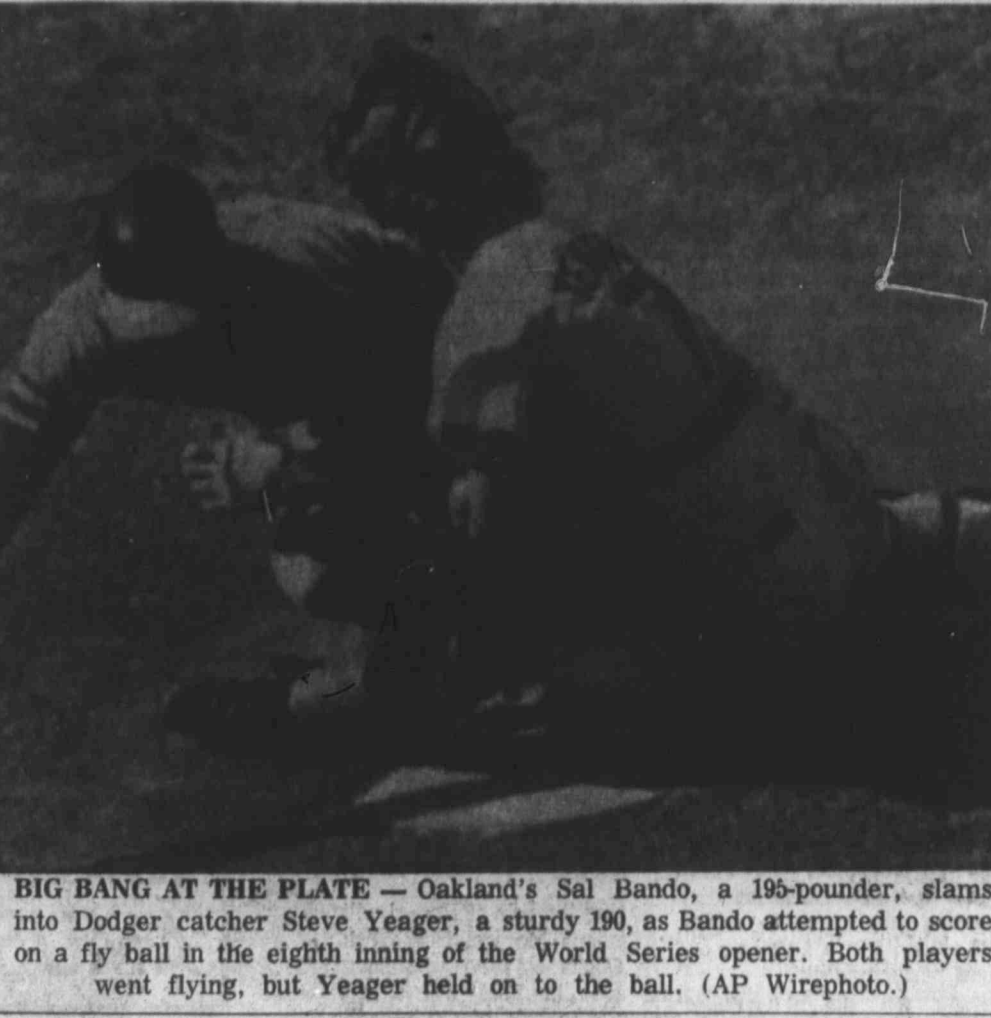
against the Vikings, 4-0, who have won 13 straight at home.

Aging Sonny Jurgensen replaces Bill Kilmer at quarterback for Washington in hopes of jucing up the offense against Miami.

New Orleans, which has lost 17 straight road games, tries again in Denver where the Broncos are coming off their first victory of the year, a 17-14 squeaker over Kansas City.

Chicago, 2-2, needs one more victory to match last season's total. Bob Lee will again try and get the Atlanta offense, tied with New Orleans for fewest points scored in the NFC, into gear.

Los Angeles will be going for its sixth straight triumph over Green Bay. The Packers are having defensive problems and have given up more points than any other NFC team.



**BIG BANG AT THE PLATE** — Oakland's Sal Bando, a 195-pounder, slams into Dodger catcher Steve Yeager, a sturdy 190, as Bando attempted to score on a fly ball in the eighth inning of the World Series opener. Both players went flying, but Yeager held on to the ball. (AP Wirephoto.)

# 'Bama Survives On Field Goal

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Bucky Berrey kicked a 36-yard field goal with 33 seconds remaining Saturday, giving the third-ranked Alabama Crimson Tide an 8-7 triumph over Florida State.

The hungry Seminoles, winless in 17 straight games, used a determined first half to hold Alabama's vaunted offense, minus its top quarterbacks, at bay.

Leading 7-3 with three minutes left, Florida State gave Alabama a safety then fumbled to put the Crimson Tide in its own territory. FSU punter Joe Downing Downey ran out of the end zone in a punting situation with just over a minute left for the safety.

Berrey then kicked the placement to give the Tide its fifth straight victory and its 32nd in a row on its home field.

# Auburn Trumps Kentucky

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — Running back Milti Jackson scored twice and quarterback Phil Gargis scored once Saturday, leading 10th-ranked Auburn to a 31-13 Southeastern Conference football victory Saturday over the stubborn Kentucky Wildcats.

Kentucky, with fullback Sonny Collins carrying the burden, stayed within range of the undefeated Tigers in the first half, but Auburn's defense gave ground more grudgingly from there on and set up two touchdowns with fumble recoveries.

Jackson, who carried the ball eight times for 62 yards, broke into the end zone from four yards out in the second period and again from the one in the final quarter.

Although Collins did most of the heavy work for Kentucky, it was quarterback Mike Fanuzzi who got onto the scoreboard with both of the Wildcat touchdowns.

# Ara Upset By Flags

## Parseghian Gets 30 Yards In Penalties

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — It took nearly four full quarters, but Notre Dame finally came up with something Coach Ara Parseghian could praise in his team's performance Saturday against the unheralded Rice Owls.

Fullback Wayne Bullock capped the only long drive of the day for the 6th ranked Irish for a 10-3 victory over the Owls. "I think the final touchdown drive we made into the wind was one of our best drives of the year—especially under pressure," Parseghian said. "On that drive we did not make the mistakes that we have been making all year."

A 17-yard screen pass to halfback Ron Goodman kept the drive alive and was probably the key play of the afternoon for the Irish.

"That screen pass to Goodman was something we put in new just this week," Parseghian pointed out.

He said the game, though reflecting no improvement in the sluggish Notre Dame offense, showed that "Rice is a team that cannot be disregarded."

"Keep in mind they had LSU beaten a couple of weeks ago

and it took a late field goal to tie them."

Rice Coach Al Conover said, "Our kids played their hearts out, and we'll be a good football team before this season is over."

Conover, obviously disappointed over the close loss, described the post game mood of his players as mixed—"a lot of pride in playing well but upset at losing."

About the most colorful event of the dreary afternoon was a series of penalties that negated an Irish first down at the Rice 13 and finally wound up with the ball back across midfield with a first and 45 at the Irish 42.

Thirty yards of the infraction were called on Parseghian, who explained, "I have been coaching for 25 years and I've never had a situation like that before."

He said he disputed a motion penalty that called back a 10-yard run by Goodman.

"The official turned to me and said, 'You are beyond the 25-yard zone' and threw the flag and penalized us 15 yards," Parseghian said. "The second flag came as a result of some significant profanity on my part."

"I think the first penalty on me was uncalled for. I was merely trying to get information and did not use profanity."

"If they penalized every coach for walking past the 35-yard line, there would be new penalty records set."

**Irish In Squeaker** — (Continued From Page 1B) 15-yard penalties that moved the ball across midfield to a first and 45 at the Irish 42.

Later in the period, the Owls scored an apparent touchdown on a play already called dead because of another penalty. Reed, who completed eight of nine passes in the half for 74 yards, passed 35 yards to running back Ardie Segars in the end zone.

Reeve put through a 31-yard field goal on the next drive, but an offside penalty gave the Irish fourth and less than a yard at the nine. Parseghian decided to try for the first down, but quarterback Tom Clements was nailed for no gain on a rollout.

# Edison Gores Austin White

Edison's Wildcats stormed back from last week's defeat to blast Austin White, 41-6, Saturday morning in ninth grade football action at Edison.

# Vandy Upends Florida, 24-10

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Reserve quarterback David Lee directed Vanderbilt in four scoring drives and tight end Barry Burton dazzled eighth-ranked Florida with his running and pass catching in the Commodores' 24-10 upset of the Gators in a Southeastern Conference football game Saturday.

Lee, playing the final three quarters for the injured Fred Fisher, ran seven yards for a third-quarter touchdown and a 14-7 lead.

Lee hit Burton with a five-yard scoring pass in the fourth quarter and also connected with Burton for a two-point conversion.

Florida, a seven-point favorite, is now 4-1 for the season. Jamie O'Rourke put Vanderbilt ahead with a one-yard plunge in the second quarter, but the point after touchdown failed.

Florida took the lead later in the quarter on an eight-yard run by Tony Green and David Posey's extra point.

But Florida could score again only on Posey's 32-yard field goal in the third quarter.

Mark Adams completed the Commodore scoring with a 21-yard field goal in the last quarter.

# Lutheran Retains Unbeaten Record

VALPARAISO, Ind. (AP) — Quarterback Mike Washington hit Robert Valdez with two touchdown passes late in the first half Saturday as unbeaten Texas Lutheran ruined Valparaiso's football homecoming game, 35-6.

Washington's scoring strikes of six and 42 yards sent the Bulldogs into a 14-6 halftime lead.

Lutheran, 5-0, added three more touchdowns on two and three-yard runs by Terrel Johnson and a 14-yard scoring pass from Gaylor Tucker to Brock Kaimbach.

Valparaiso, dropping to 1-3, scored its only touchdown on a two-yard run by Dave Eccles in the first quarter.

The game also was a homecoming for Texas Lutheran Coach Jim Wacker, who graduated from Valparaiso in 1960.

# Tulane Defeats Falcons

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — The Tulane Green Wave rode out a first-quarter touchdown on Martin Mitchell's 54-yard punt return and went on to a 10-3 inter-sectional football victory Saturday over the Air Force Academy.

Mitchell's punt return up the middle of a surprised Air Force coverage unit with 1:14 left in the first quarter enabled Tu-

lane to keep its unbeaten slate intact. The loss extended Air Force's losing streak to four, following a season opening victory over Idaho.

Air Force's Dave Lawson kicked a 56-yard field goal in the third quarter for the losing Falcons' lone score which was offset by a 24-yard field goal by Tulane's David Falgoust in the fourth quarter.

# Borg Reaches Madrid Finals

MADRID (AP) — Second-seeded Bjorn Borg of Sweden beat Spain's Manuel Orantes 6-4, 6-2, 3-6, 7-6 today and advanced to the finals of the \$75,000 Mella tennis tournament.

# Borg Reaches Madrid Finals

In Sunday's final, Borg will meet the winner of the second semifinal match between top-seeded Guillermo Vilas of Argentina and Ilie Nastase of Romania, the No. 4 seed.

Borg, the 18-year-old Swedish sensation, dominated the first two sets of his match with the third-seeded Orantes, but the Spaniard came on to take the third set behind strong volleys.

Borg took a 4-0 lead in the fourth set. Orantes came back to even the score at 5-5 and each player held service before Borg won the tiebreaker 7-2.

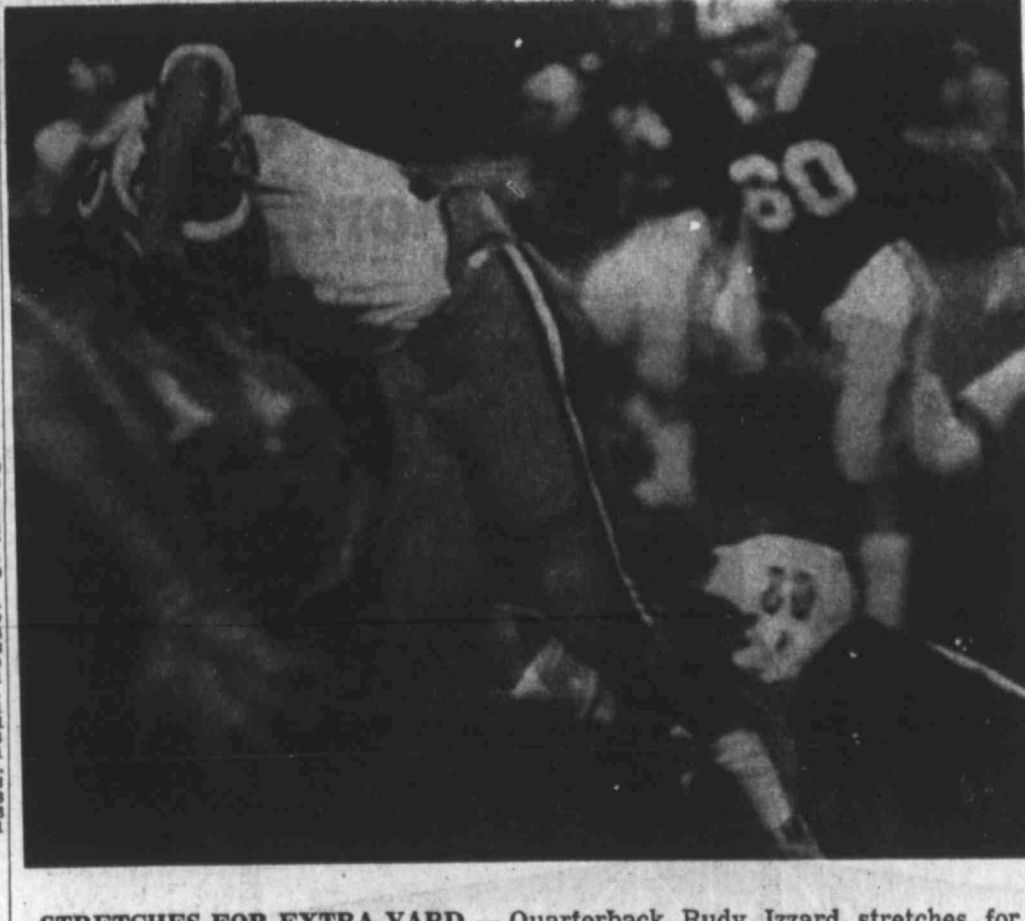
# Austin College Tumbles, 10-7

SHERMAN, Tex. (AP) — Mike Perlet kicked a 32-yard field goal with six seconds left to give St. Mary's of the Plain a 10-7 victory over the Austin College Kangaroos here Saturday.

Halfback Eugene Flax, who gained 119 yards for the Cavaliers, gave the visitors a 7-0 lead in the third quarter with a one-yard run.

Austin tied the game in the fourth quarter on a 46-yard pass from Terry Thatch to flanker Ronnie Johnston.

National Football League									
AMERICAN CONFERENCE					NATIONAL CONFERENCE				
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Eastern	1	0	0	1.000	134	0	0	0	0.000
New England	4	0	0	1.000	134	0	0	0	0.000
Buffalo	3	1	0	.750	80	63	27	0	.700
Miami	3	1	0	.750	80	63	27	0	.700
NY Jets	3	1	0	.750	80	63	27	0	.700
Baltimore	3	1	0	.750	80	63	27	0	.700
Central	3	1	0	.750	80	63	27	0	.700
Cincinnati	3	1	0	.750	80	63	27	0	.700
Pittsburgh	3	1	0	.750	80	63	27	0	.700
Cleveland	3	1	0	.750	80	63	27	0	.700
Houston	3	1	0	.750	80	63	27	0	.700
Western	3	1	0	.750	80	63	27	0	.700
Oakland	3	1	0	.750	80	63	27	0	.700
Kansas City	3	1	0	.750	80	63	27	0	.700
Denver	3	1	0	.750	80	63	27	0	.700
San Diego	3	1	0	.750	80	63	27	0	.700
LAST WEEK'S RESULTS									
New England 24, Baltimore 7 (36:20)	Denver 17, Kansas City 14 (67:29)								
Oakland 46, Cleveland 34 (63:27)	Pittsburgh 15, Houston 7 (34:20)								
Miami 21, New York Jets 17 (60:27)	Atlanta 16, New York Giants 7 (20:41)								
Los Angeles 16, Detroit 13 (65:58)	Minnosota 21, Dallas 21 (37:54)								
Buffalo 27, Green Bay 7 (46:27)	Philadelphia 13, San Diego 7 (36:12)								
Cincinnati 28, Washington 17 (36:17)									



**STRETCHES FOR EXTRA YARD** — Quarterback Rudy Izzard stretches for extra yard as Midland Lee player grabs an ankle in Lee's 21-7 victory over San Angelo Friday.

# 'WE COULD HAVE BEEN THREE TOUCHDOWNS BEHIND' Rebels Survive Shaky First Half

By TED BATTLES

Even after Midland Lee had a 21-7 victory tucked safely away in the vault, Coach Jim Acree had that uneasy feeling in the pit of the stomach that comes after escaping a close call.

"They could have had us down by three touchdowns at half," the Rebel coach, enjoying his second win in three years over the Bobcats, sighed in relief.

Of course, San Angelo is the last team in 5-A a rival can afford to play loose defense against. The Bobcats always scare you with their offensive potential and Friday night's 5-4A encounter in Memorial Stadium was no different.

For a half, the Rebels ap-

peared to be performing a one-handed juggling act with a couple of tubes of nitro.

The Bobcats were throwing effectively on the Rebels, exploiting Lee's strong pursuit by coming back to the vacated areas with the inside reverse for huge gulps of yardage.

The Orange scored on a 71-yard game-opening touchdown drive and stormed 76 yards to first and goal at the eight in the second period.

It was pretty one-sided and the feeling was that Lee was lucky to be behind only 7-0 at half, which in itself might be a hint that the Rebels were playing better defense than the statistics would indicate. The Bobcats were scaring the

daylights out of everybody, but weren't putting any points on the board. The Rebels were surrendering real estate, but were hanging tough when it counted.

"They hurt us in the first half with the delay-draw that went inside or outside our tackle," Acree said in explaining the Bobcats' early success. "We didn't have to make any adjustments defensively, it was just a case of our not having seen it before and we had to get used to it."

"I think the turn around came when we held them down on the five in the second period," Acree said. "However, I never felt comfortable, even after we went ahead 14-7. San Angelo is the type team that definitely

can score on any play."

On San Angelo's fourth-and-11 gamble at the Lee 40 in the fourth period, Acree said, "No, I wasn't surprised. That's Smitty's (Coach Smitty Hill) style of play. He has gambled before on fourth down."

Lee converted the failure into a 60-yard touchdown drive that broke a 7-7 tie.

Of his own gamble in the third period, Acree pointed out, "It was the one time I felt we could gamble and we needed the element of surprise for it to succeed."

It was late in the period with a fourth and three at the San Angelo 46. The ball was then snapped to the short man in the punt formation and after

some sleight-of-hand sorcery, slot-back Blain Murray emerged around end for 12 yards and was just one man from going all the way.

Statistics may fib, but they gave a pretty good indication of the ebb-and-flow of Friday's tides. In the first half, for example, San Angelo rolled up 197 yards rushing and passing to 104 for Lee, rolling up a 9-4 edge in first downs.

In the second half, Lee snuffed out the Bobcats with 38 yards rushing while amassing 155 on the ground and another 22 in the air.

Arizona State will play nine of its 11 football games at night. That includes a visit to Hawaii on Dec. 7.



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**PLANNING ART EXHIBITION**—Mrs. R. E. Chandler, seated, reviews plans for the Fall Regional Art and Crafts Exhibition scheduled here Oct. 27-Nov. 2 with Mrs. Bill Rogers. Both are members of the Midland Arts Association, sponsor of the annual show. Mrs. Chandler and Mrs. W. V. Roberts, not shown, are general co-chairmen of the exhibition and Mrs. Rogers is one of the committee members in charge of staging the "Flea Market," a popular segment of the fall show.

## Fall Regional Arts, Crafts Exhibition Begins Oct. 27

The annual Fall Regional Art and Crafts Exhibition sponsored by Midland Arts Association opens just two weeks from today.

For artists and craftsmen planning to enter the popular show, entry time is even closer — just a week away.

The exhibition annually draws entries from a wide sector of West Texas and eastern New Mexico, including those from artists living as far away as Abilene and Brady on the east, Plainview on the north, Roswell and Carlsbad on the west, and Marfa-Alpine to the south.

Added incentive for entering the show this year is the recently announced \$300 purchase award for an art work to go into the permanent collection of the Museum of the Southwest of Midland. The purchase prize is in addition to the cash awards totaling approximately \$1,000 which will go to winning entries in the show.

Entries will be received between noon and 6 p.m. next Sunday at the Midland County Exhibits Building on E. Highway 80, site of the exhibition. A fee of \$2.50 will be charged for each work entered. Members of Midland Arts Association are entitled to submit one work free of charge.

Artists and craftsmen over age 16 who live and work in West Texas and eastern New Mexico are eligible to submit works in the show. All entries must be original and must have been completed within the last two years. Works previously exhibited in Midland will not be accepted.

Entry categories include the following: Paintings, all media; graphics, original prints and drawings; sculpture; crafts, including ceramics and glass, jewelry, and weaving and textile arts; photography.

Harry S. Parker III, who recently became director of the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts, will be the juror.

All works, including photography, must be wired for hanging, and works on paper or similar material must be matted. Jewelry must be securely mounted in a box or on a cardboard sheet.

All MAA members and exhibitors also have the privilege of placing art works and crafts in the popular "Flea Market" segment of the exhibition, without additional fees. Sales will be handled by the MAA which will retain 20 per cent of all sales, as it will for works offered for sale and sold from the main exhibition.

Mrs. W. V. Roberts and Mrs. R. E. Chandler are chairmen.

for this year's show, which will open to the public on Oct. 27 and continue on view daily through Nov. 2.

## 'Hansel And Gretel' To Open Fort Worth Opera's Season

FORT WORTH — The Fort Worth Opera will open its 29th season with a special performance of the delightful fairy-tale opera, "Hansel and Gretel," next Sunday afternoon in Tarrant County Convention Center Theater. It is a repeat of the production seen here last April which was made possible by the Corbett Foundation of Cincinnati, Ohio. A grant from that foundation underwrote most of the costs in April, and this season additional support has been received from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities.

The Humperdinck opera is a colorful two-act version for grownups as well as children, and is sung in English.

In addition to the special public performance, the Fort Worth Opera Association is presenting the opera to some 12,000 students in a series of student performances.

Tickets for the Sunday matinee performance are \$6 for orchestra, \$5 for the remainder of the lower floor, \$4 for lower balcony, \$3 for upper balcony and \$2 for the last three rows of the balcony. Any person purchasing tickets to the regular four-opera season opening in December may purchase tickets

to the "Hansel and Gretel" performance for one-half the regular price. Young children, students and teachers also will be admitted for half price.

"Hansel and Gretel" has enchanted audiences for nearly 100 years and Rudolf Kruger, general manager and musical director of the Fort Worth Opera, feels it is one of the best children's productions ever brought to Fort Worth. "There is beautiful music coupled with exciting stage magic," he says, "and it is wonderful to see the reaction of the young people when the stove explodes and the witch turns into gingerbread."

Sets and costumes for the production were designed by Dean Brown, a young graduate of Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh, Pa.

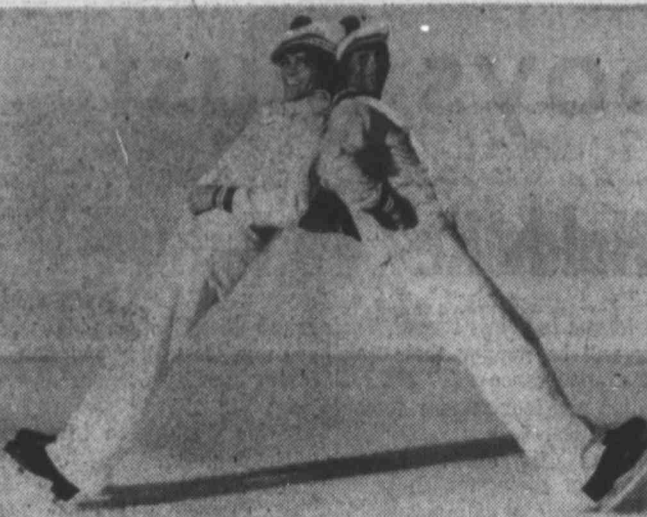
Singing the role of Hansel will be Susanne Marsee, New York City Opera soprano who sang that role in Fort Worth last spring. The role of Gretel will also be taken by the same artist who appeared here in April, soprano Eileen Shelle. Miss Shelle was heard in Fort Worth as Lisette in "La Rondine" in 1972, and as Adina in "The Elixir of Love" in 1973.

The Witch will be sung by tenor Douglas Perry of the New York City and Santa Fe Operas, who specializes in character roles. Perry was seen here for the first time as the Goro in "Madame Butterfly" in 1973 and later as the First Jew in "Salome" last March. Beverly Evans, another New York City Opera soprano, but one who did not appear in the April production here, will sing the role of the mother. The role of the

father will again be sung by Kerry McDevitt, New York baritone, while soprano Ruth Kruger will take the role of the Sandman. Soprano Martha Whitmore will be the Dew Fairy.

Tickets for the opera are available at the Central Ticket Office in the Sheraton-Fort Worth Hotel as well as at the Scott Theater box office.

In Dallas, tickets are on sale at Preston Ticket Agency. Tickets also will be for sale at the Convention Center Theater before the 2:30 p.m. performance next Sunday.



**COMEDY TEAM** — John LaBrecque and Bob Mac are a daffy duo providing special comedy routines in the 1974 edition of Ice Capades, which will have a final performance at 2:30 p.m. today in Odessa's Ector County Coliseum.

### Watercolorist Sets Five-Day Workshop

SAN ANGELO — A five-day watercolor workshop is being announced by the San Angelo Art Club and Kendall Art Gallery.

Bud Biggs, nationally-known watercolorist from Dallas, will conduct the classes, scheduled Oct. 21 through 25. He will be featured in a lecture-demonstration at the Kendall Gallery on Oct. 20, the day before the workshop opens.

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3305 W. Front  
COCKTAIL HOURS  
4 p.m. til 8 p.m.  
Monday thru Saturday  
MIXED DRINKS BEER  
\$2 — \$5 — \$1.50 CASH — 45

## The Midland Reporter-Telegram AMUSEMENTS

8B—SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1974

SPEND AN EVENING WITH

**CHET ATKINS**

MR. GUITAR

IN PERSON

Appearing with the Midland/Odessa Symphony Orchestra

Monday, Oct. 21, 8 p.m., Ector County Coliseum, Odessa

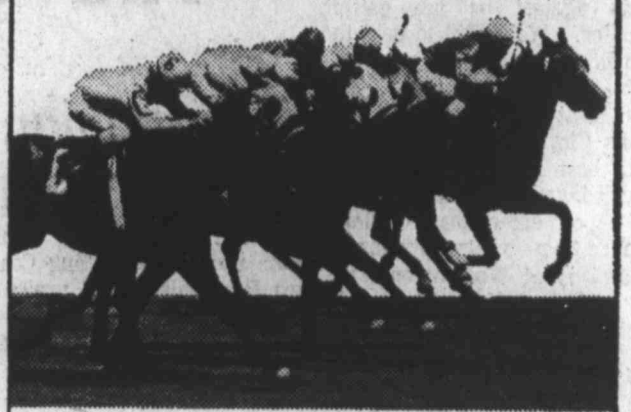
Tuesday, Oct. 22, 8:00 p.m., Lee High Auditorium, Midland

Season Tickets—Reserved \$20.00, General \$15.00, Student \$4.00

Box 4482 Midland, Texas 79701

Individual Chet Atkins Tickets available Oct. 21 Ector County Coliseum appearance only. Individual Concert Tickets \$6.50, \$3.50, \$4.50. Tickets Available at Texas Electric Service Co.

## BACK AND RUNNING AT Santa Fe Downs



For the first time, Santa Fe Downs, America's newest race track, offers a 22-day Fall Meet featuring some of the top Quarter Horses, Appaloosas and Thoroughbreds in the racing industry. Key your program to action—at Santa Fe Downs.

Located on Interstate 25, Santa Fe Downs is just 38 miles north of Albuquerque's city limits and 10 miles south of Santa Fe.

Post-time 1:30 p.m.

**Santa Fe Downs**  
Sept. 28 through Nov. 10

a vegetable favorite has a new taste.

**Fried Squash**

Slices of fresh yellow squash are dipped in a special batter of crisp breading, then perfectly fried.

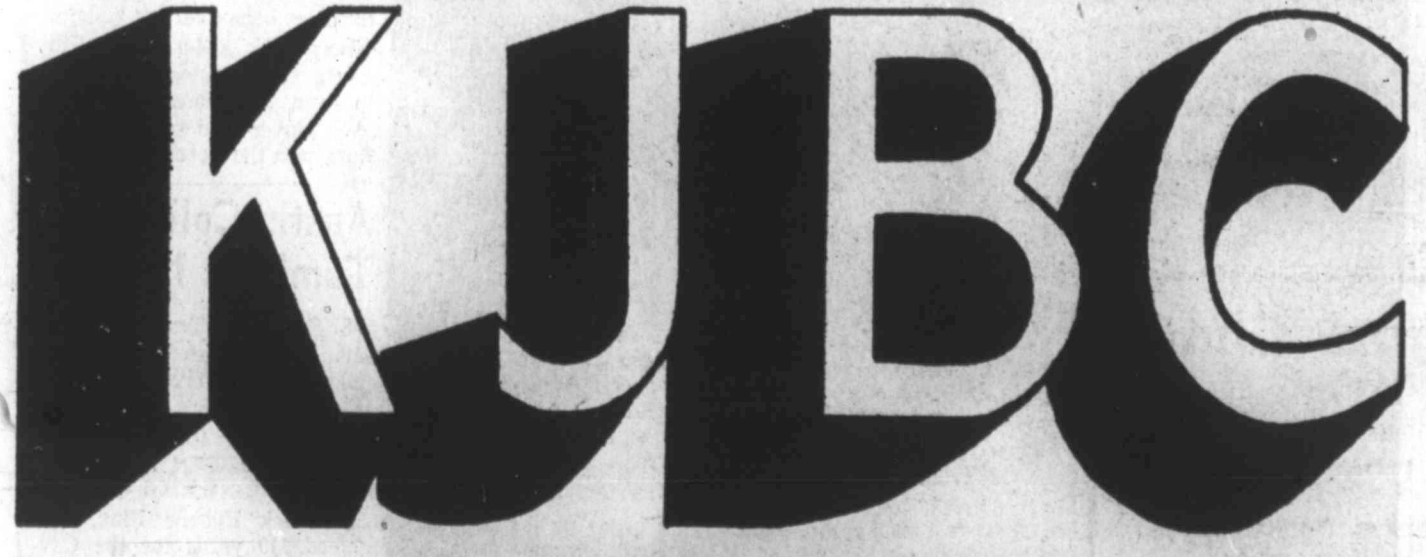
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### MHS Fall Choral Concert Slated For Tuesday Night

Midland High School's fall choral concert, scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school auditorium, will present four separate choirs in what director Don McCartney describes as "a kaleidoscope of music."

The guest performers are the concert choir at San Jacinto Junior High School directed by Deidre Maxey and the mixed choir at Edison Freshman School directed by Debbie Pope. McCartney will direct MHS's Concert Choir as well as the A Cappella choir.

Grand finale for the program, which is open to the public free of charge, will be the combined choirs singing, "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You."

**The Midland Club**  
3305 W. Front

Tuesday 2 Mixed Drinks For The Price of 1 (No Cover Charge) 8 P.M. — 1 A.M.

Wednesday Tap Beer 40c Glass (No Cover Charge)

Friday Ladies No Cover Charge 1st Drink Free (Before 10 P.M.)



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The Midland Reporter-Telegram

AMUSEMENTS

98-SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1974

SHOW SLY, SUBTLE WIT—  
'Jabberwock' Boasts  
Large, Competent Cast

"Jabberwock," the new comedy which opened Friday night at Theatre Centre, has a lot to recommend it as a kind of worthy successor to another zany family comedy, "You Can't Take It With You."

Chief among the charms of the Midland Community Theatre production of "Jabberwock" is the large and competent cast which very successfully brings to life onstage the impulsive and sometimes-improbable (but always colorful) Thurber family of Columbus, Ohio.

It's not broad, low comedy, this new stage work by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee. There's hardly a belly-laugh in the whole show, and some of its wit is so sly and subtle that it may pass unnoticed if you're not careful. The net result, though, is fine-honed comedy skillfully served up by a skilled cast. And if that cast in the opening night performance was not always quite "into" the comedic rhythm and pace that "Jabberwock" deserves, there is every reason to believe future performances will smooth out, speed up.

In "Jabberwock," playwrights Lawrence and Lee utilized various recollections by the late, great American humorist James Thurber of his Ohio boyhood, back in 1917. Sources included Thurber's "My Life and Hard Times," "A Sequence of Servants," "The Night the Bed Fell," "The Night the Ghost Got In," and others. How much of "Jabberwock" is truth, how much is truth with embellishment and how much is fantasy, we don't know — and neither did Lawrence and Lee. But the sum total of "Jabberwock" is a rousing good comedy and who cares, really, what is fact and what is fiction?

Clay Guthrie was a good choice for the pivotal role of the young Jamie Thurber, just as Gloria Stephenson was a happy choice for the part of Mary Agnes Thurber, the mother, and Mark Guinan for the part of Father Thurber.

Perhaps the happiest choice of all, though, was Henry Goulet for the part of Grandpa Fisher, father of Mary Agnes and resident philosopher and problem-maker in the Thurber menage. Some of the best comedy bits in the play belong to Grandpa, such as his two-man checkers game with himself.

Advance publicity for "Jabberwock" described Grandpa as spending his time alternately between refighting the Civil War and saddle-breaking the Thurber family's new electric car. In MCT's production, Grandpa does go on bivouac with the Union Army from time to time, but the electric runabout doesn't enter into the action (although the family's 1909 Reo does), so presumably there was a bit of script-cutting. Well and good, and it seems to me the play probably could stand even a bit more tightening.

Guthrie, Mrs. Stephenson, Guinan and Goulet really carry the show — and carry it very well, indeed — although certainly there are many others who contribute adroit and wholehearted support. Among them are Hal Coon and Robert T. Reeder as Jamie's brothers; Mike McLaren as Doc Marlowe, a medicine man; Glenn Gutman as the "Get-Ready Man," a croaker-of- doom; Sheri Clark as Georgiana Littlefield, Jamie's girlfriend; Bob Mayberry as General Littlefield, Georgiana's father; Mary Lou Cassidy as Gertie Straub, a dedicated wino; Hal Shaner as Professor Welch, the frustrated botany teacher of the near-blind young Jamie. And a group of local actresses have "cameo roles" (or, in this case, "portrait" roles) as Fisher aunts, expounding their philosophies and commenting on the goings-on in the Thurber household. It is an interesting and for the most part refreshing little gimmick. The aunts are portrayed by Mary Ward, D. A. Plumlee, Carol Walker, Nina Tharp, Marilyn Weaver, Edna Sexton, Lamoyne Bass and Kim Weaver.

The entire action of "Jabberwock" is and around the Thurber home on High Street, Columbus, Ohio, and MCT director Art Cole's three-story set is a marvel of workability, and appropriate to its time and locale.

There will be numerous opportunities to catch a performance of "Jabberwock" during the next two weeks. Presentations are scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights this week, followed by a matinee next Sunday. Presently, the schedule calls for final performances on Oct. 25 and 26, but don't be surprised if there are holdovers past that time.

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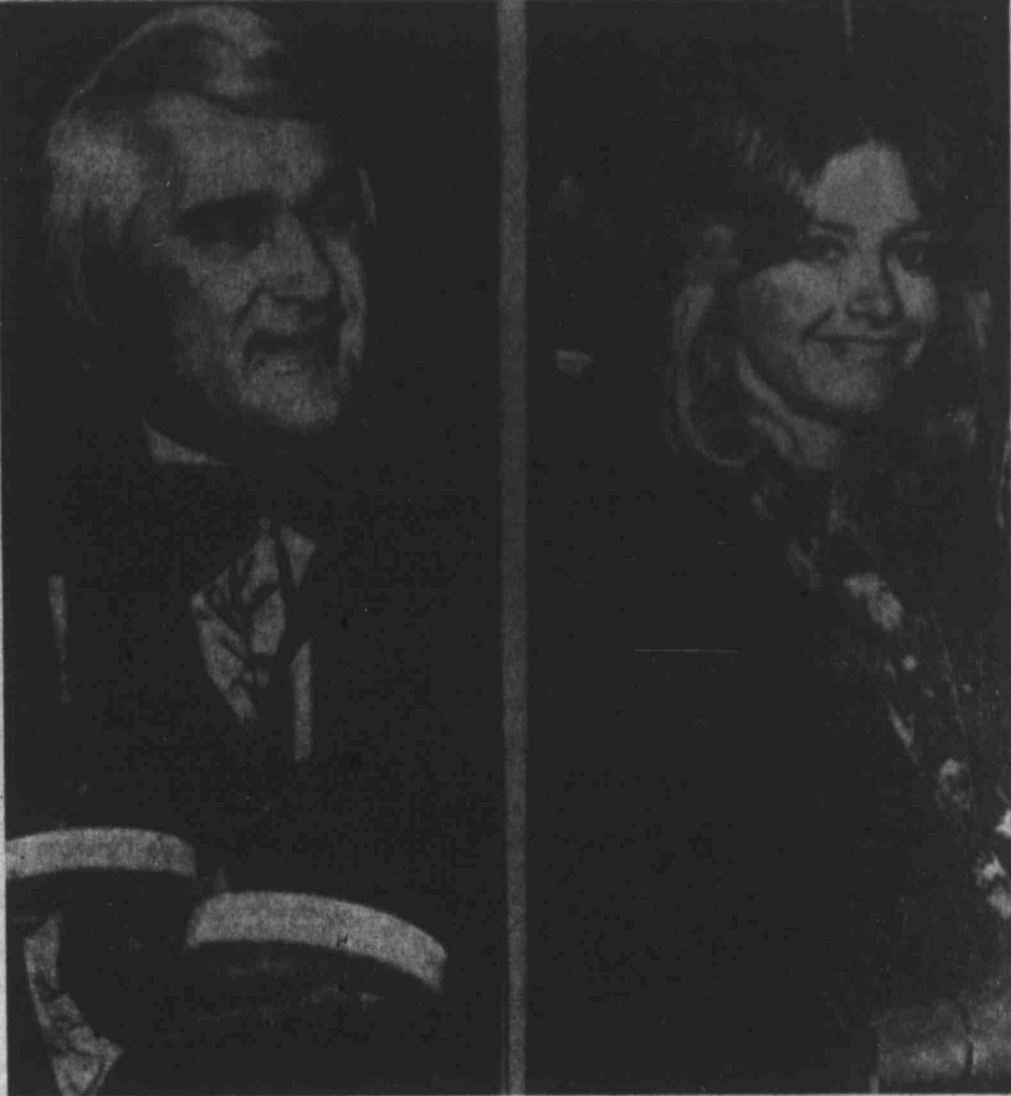
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VYING FOR TOP AWARDS — Charlie Rich and Olivia Newton-John are each nominated for four Country Music Association awards, including the prestigious entertainer of the year. The nominees for Monday night's award presentations reflect the variety and breadth of modern country music. The show will be televised nationally from the Grand Ole Opry House at Nashville, Tenn. (AP Wirephoto.)

Alley Theater To Launch 28th Season

HOUSTON — Houston's famous Alley Theatre will launch its 28th season (and its seventh season in its magnificent modern home in downtown Houston) this week when it premieres a new play, "Wilson." The play by 26-year-old attorney-turned-playwright George Greenias, concerns the tumultuous career of Woodrow Wilson, 28th President of the United States. The stage work has the high-level humor of men mocking their own political game plans, the style and swagger of arrogant hands at the helm. Further, it concerns the machinations of men in high office, revealing their pettiness as well as their greatness, their fallibility and their reluctance to compromise.

Woodrow Wilson is shown as the idealistic leader as well as the whimsical man with the dry wit; he also is shown as the man of principle and honesty who is forced into the game of politics in order to achieve his highest dream, the League of Nations.

The play focuses on those crucial years of 1917 to 1921 during which, against his wishes, Wilson was forced to lead his country into the "war to end all wars." The point is unobtrusively made that power can both ennoble and destroy.

In what might be termed a play with music, "Wilson" contains numerous musical selections with lyrics written especially for this production by Greenias, as well as others by George M. Cohan and John Philip Sousa. One of the most unusual moments is the "Diplomatic Waltz" in which Wilson discovers that he must dance, both figuratively and literally, to the tune of the Powers of Europe: Clemenceau of France, played by E. A. Sirianni; Orlando of Italy, played by Sidney Armus and Lloyd George of Britain, played by Joseph Costa.

The Alley's founder and managing director, Nina Vance, is at the helm of the multimedia production which will employ, in addition to the musical segments, slide projections and documentary news footage. She is assisted by Beth Sanford.

Distinguished stage and screen actor Shepherd Strudwick is playing the title role with Darlene Conley as Mrs. Wilson; William Trotman as his prime political foe, Henry Cabot Lodge; Tony Russel as his political manager, Col. House; Philip Davidson as Wilson's doctor; Roger Barron as his secretary and Ronald Bishop as a doubling senator.

Settings have been designed by William Trotman, costumes are by Barbara C. Cox and lighting by Jonathan Duff. Musical direction is by Paul Dupree and technical direction by William C. Lindstrom.

"Wilson" will have its gala champagne opening Thursday night. The opening will be preceded by preview performances today, Tuesday and Wednesday, each with an 8 p.m. curtain. Tickets for the previews, the gala opening, and subsequent performances through Nov. 17 are on sale at the Alley Theatre box office, 615 Texas Ave., and at ticket centers in all Foley's stores in the Houston area. Season tickets for the Alley's entire six-play season also are on sale at these locations.

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The Alley's founder and managing director, Nina Vance, is at the helm of the multimedia production which will employ, in addition to the musical segments, slide projections and documentary news footage. She is assisted by Beth Sanford.

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Odessa College Presents  
'The Heiress' This Week

ODESSA — The compelling story of a wealthy young woman and her love for a handsome fortune hunter will unfold on stage at Odessa College this week.

"The Heiress," a play by Ruth and Augustus Goetz adapted from Henry James' novel, "Washington Square," will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Arena Theatre of OC's Deaderick Hall. Performances will be open to the public. Tickets will be on sale at the doors, at \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. OC students will be admitted free with identification cards.

The story involves a shy, plain young heiress who falls desperately in love with a young man far more interested in her father's money than in the girl herself.

Kim Kelso will be seen as Catherine Sloper, the heiress, while James Goodner will portray Morris Townsend, the fortune hunter. Other cast members are Chuck Albaugh as Dr. Sloper, Anne Wolley as Livinia Penniman, Karen Kimbrough as Elizabeth Almond, Jack Townzen as Arther Townsend, Sherri Reeves as Marian Almond, Janis Cochran as Mrs. Montgomery and Michelle Flynn as Maria.

Directing the production is Ramona Pebbles of the OC speech-drama faculty.

Your Midland Theatres Present:

WESTWOOD cinema Today thru Thurs. 4310 ANDREWS HWY. DIAL 694-2261 ADMISSION \$2.00 • UNDER 12 YEARS \$1.00

... CHANGE IN OPERATING POLICY. As of this date, NO ONE BETWEEN THE AGES OF 12 years thru 15 years of Age will be Admitted, UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY PARENT. Proof of age must be shown if requested.

THAT GIRL FROM "WHAT'S UP DOC" AND "THE WAY WERE" IS BACK IN ANOTHER ZANY COMEDY! BARBRA STREISAND in "FOR PETE'S SAKE" MICHAEL SARAZAN • ESTELLE PARSONS

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SECOND FEATURE AT THE CHIEF DRIVE-IN GREGORY PECK in "SHOOTOUT" (PG)

Lubbock Symphony To Launch Season

LUBBOCK — A program of popular music awaits listeners when the Lubbock Symphony Orchestra launches its 28th season Tuesday night with the appearance of famed duo-pianists Ferrante and Teicher.

Under the direction of William A. Harrod, the 90-member orchestra and the pair of guest artists will present a program of musical artistry and serious piano techniques blended into music everyone can enjoy. Tuesday's concert in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Ferrante and Teicher began their careers as prodigies at The Juilliard School of Music in New York City. A classical piano team for 12 years, their programming shifted to the popular idiom after their successful recording of the theme from "The Apartment" in 1960. This single recording sold over 750,000 copies in three weeks and launched Ferrante and Teicher on a career revolving around a different area of music. Nevertheless, their distinct technique continues to mirror their classical training. Success in the recording world has come with 14 gold record awards and total sales of more than 20 million discs. The best of contemporary film themes constitutes a large segment of their recording repertoire; among the best known are "The Apartment," "The Knack," "Midnight Cowboy," "Tonight," "The Bible" and "Exodus."

The team's annual concert appearances in more than 100 cities are consistent sellouts, evidence indeed that Ferrante and Teicher are today one of the most sought-after musical combinations in show business. Two-piano artistry such as theirs does not mean playing the same notes together. Rather, the secret lies in one artist supporting and expanding the

ideas of the other—and, indeed, Ferrante and Teicher fit together like the fingers of a glove!

During the Lubbock Symphony's 1974-75 season which continues through early spring, other guest artists will include young guitar virtuoso Christopher Parkening, and famed Boston "Pops" conductor Arthur Fiedler who will be on the podium for the Lubbock orchestra's annual "Pops Night" concert.

Lubbock Symphony season tickets are on sale through the symphony office, 1721 Broadway. The season tickets as well as single tickets for the Tuesday night opening event were to go on sale this afternoon at the Municipal Auditorium box office, and they will be on sale there Monday and up to concert time Tuesday. The box office telephone number is 762-4616.

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THE THREE MUSKETEERS  
CHRISTIAN HESTON (PG) • DUNAWAY • YORK • PAGE

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LARRY MAHAN in "THE GREAT AMERICAN COWBOY" JOHN ASTIN in "THE BROTHERS O'TOOLE" BOTH RATED (G)



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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 actual space covering the error.

The shatterer has come up against you. Man the ramparts; watch the road; gird your loins; collect all your strength.—Nahum 2:1.

Salute To Petroleum!

Permian crude oil was a long, long time in forming, remaining deep below the surface of the Permian Basin for centuries.

And all of it perhaps still would be there had it not been for the ingenuity, courage and determination of individuals and groups who discovered it and who developed ways and means of bringing it to the surface and of refining and marketing it.

Once made available, its usage doubled and trebled and on-and-on, raising the standard of living in America and, eventually, throughout the world.

It is a tremendous story... the history of the petroleum industry and what it has meant and yet means to the people and nations everywhere.

It wasn't an easy task, the developing of the industry from its humble beginning to its place of prominence on the complex international scene, but the industry and those engaged in it never have wavered in their belief in and devotion to it.

From the very beginning, petroleum and progress have gone hand-in-hand, to the point that around the world it is a generally recognized fact that "petroleum means progress."

And nowhere in the world is this fact better known and more appreciated than right here in the Permian Basin Empire of West Texas and Southeastern New Mexico, one of the world's top oil and gas producing regions.

One has only to look around to see what petroleum has done in the way of progress in Midland and every other city in this vast region.

It isn't difficult to understand why residents of this great oil-producing region, about this time each year, set aside a period for expressing special appreciation to this great industry and the persons engaged in it for the community progress they have generated.

This year in particular the oil and gas industry merits a very special salute as it has accelerated its overall operation, reminiscent of the boom days of other years, in an all-out effort to find and produce more oil and gas as a means of terminating this nation's dependence on foreign oil.

The Permian Basin Oil Show scheduled this week at Odessa honors this great industry and its people, just as the biennial Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneers Reunion to be held next year at Midland will salute the industry's pioneers. Likewise, the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame now nearing completion here, long will sound the praises of petroleum in all its phases.

This is as it should be, and it is to the petroleum industry and the men and women staffing it that this Petroleum Progress edition of The Reporter-Telegram is dedicated.

Animal Fare crossword puzzle and word list. Includes clues for words like Mountain, Lion's sound, Tiger, etc.



The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Jack Anderson Says: Kissinger's first big 'tilt' — Southern Africa.

WASHINGTON — From classified documents and dozens of interviews, we now have learned that Henry Kissinger guided President Nixon in January, 1970, along a tightrope between black and white Africa, with a secret tilt toward the white supremacist nations.

It was Kissinger's first big "tilt." The Kissinger proposals were submitted to the former President as part of a massive review of U.S. policy toward southern Africa, our sources say.

Prepared by Kissinger's National Security Council staff and stamped SECRET on every page, the review is known formally as "National Security Study Memorandum 39." Its existence previously has been reported, but we have obtained a copy.

NSSM 39 offered five "options" for dealing with the explosive black-white confrontation in southern Africa. Supposedly, it was left to Nixon to choose the final policy. To this day, only a handful of Kissinger's closest associates know that he personally recommended the course he thought should be pursued.

Without exception, Nixon accepted Kissinger's recommendations. Here's what Kissinger proposed and Nixon adopted: — As a "general posture," Kissinger called for a "balancing" act in southern Africa; he wanted to "straddle" the black-white issue.

With an emphasis on keeping it "quiet," he urged a "partial relaxation" of the chill toward the white regimes and an accompanying "modest" increase of aid to the black states. His objective, inside sources told my associate Joe Spear, was to persuade the blacks that the United States sympathized with them while fostering a secret kinship with the whites.

Kissinger advocated a slight relaxation of the stern U.S. posture toward white-ruled Rhodesia, an outlaw nation cut off diplomatically from the rest of the world.

United Nations sanctions against Rhodesia were penalizing American firms, Kissinger contended, because other nations ignored them. He suggested, therefore, that the United States should prepare plans to "loosen" enforcement of economic sanctions.

Kissinger also wanted the United States to retain its consular office in Salisbury, Rhodesia. This was opposed by William Rogers, then secretary of State, who argued strenuously that the office should be closed.

But Kissinger's wishes prevailed until the British, who had accredited the consulate, demanded that it be shut down.

The United States should not take sides, Kissinger suggested, in the Portuguese colonial wars. But he urged a "quiet loosening" of the American arms embargo against Portugal's African colonies.

The new policy, Kissinger advised Nixon, should permit the shipment to the Portuguese of "nonlethal" equipment with "dual" civilian and military use.

Kissinger also recommended that the arms embargo against South Africa should be "relaxed" to permit the sale

of nonlethal equipment "intended" for civilian use. The United States should also increase "military contacts" with South Africa, Kissinger advised, as long as it could be done "inconspicuously."

The delicate question of South Africa's control over South West Africa, with its overwhelming black population, should be avoided if at all possible, Kissinger pleaded. It should not be permitted, he argued, to become an issue in Washington's "bilateral relations" with South Africa.

As a sop to the black nations of southern Africa, Kissinger proposed a modest increase in foreign aid of about \$5 million.

Trade between the United States and the white regimes should be encouraged, Kissinger advocated. But he stressed again that it should be done quietly. The services of the Export-Import Bank, he added, should be extended to South Africa and the Portuguese colonies.

Kissinger's recommendations were based largely upon "Option 2" in the NSSM 39 policy review. As spelled out in the secret document, this option called for "broader association with both black and white states" on the "premise" that "the whites are here to stay and the only way that con-

RAY CROMLEY The Homefront Seems Worse Than The War

WASHINGTON (NEA) — North Vietnam is failing in its attempt to bring recovery to its war-torn economy while continuing a military buildup and aggressive skirmishes in the South.

The three-year economic plan has been scrapped. The State Planning Commission, the Central Agricultural Commission and the Ministry of Engineering and Metallurgy (key to heavy industrial development) have been reshuffled; their chiefs and primary deputies have been fired.

North Vietnam's political leaders have blamed the poor management of the ousted men for the North's bitter economic problems. What is obvious, however, is that the strain of Hanoi's military activities in South Vietnam, combined with the North's reconstruction problems, are more than can be handled by the inherently inefficient and unskilled bureaucracy of the North, compounded by domestic Politburo political objectives inimical to economic growth.

Tens of thousands of young people are being transferred from the heavily-populated delta to the mountain and foothill regions of the North in a desperate attempt to boost output. For in spite of the reclamation programs of the past decade, the total land under cultivation in North Vietnam has declined by 5 to 7 per cent.

Through large investments and a great deal of forced labor have been poured into state farms, the current belief is that workers on these projects are cultivating only a fifth of the land allotted. Productivity presently is deteriorating.

A bare third of the 30,000 middle school graduates in agricultural science are serving in agriculture — at least on the farms. Most have little intention. According to reports from Hong Kong, few of these young men and women have been assigned to jobs for which they were trained.

News from the field indicates most are distrusted by farm managers. The newcomers, these men say, don't have the right attitude. There are frequent press reports of a lack of socialist spirit.

There are also repeated reports of farmers encroaching with their private plots on the collective rice fields and of men finding ways to spend less than the required hours on communal land. One dispatch states that 1-10th of the cooperative land in some districts is under private cultivation.

Transportation is said to be in a state of "chronic disease." Although all the Soviet Union and China pour increasing amounts of economic assistance into North Vietnam, this aid does not seem to be turning the tide.

According to Europeans in close touch with the situation, the Politburo planners do not know how to efficiently use these resources and much is being wasted.

What this means is that South Vietnam may be able to struggle through for the foreseeable future despite its own considerable political and economic problems and despite the Senate and House slash in President Ford's assistance proposals.

What the South needs more than anything else these days is expert technical advice, mainly in practical economics and particularly in small-scale farm and business operations. For Hanoi's soldiers will most certainly destroy major factories and large-scale land development programs — through continued disruption and discouragement of major foreign investment, except, perhaps in offshore oil.

DAVID POLING, D.D. Where It's Really At: The Local Parish

NEW YORK (NEA) — The big urban congregations are the ones which attract most of the attention in North America. The outstanding preacher, the first-rate choir, the majestic setting, the booming budget — these naturally remain in the spotlight, dominate the church page and shape much of the thought patterns of church life.

Yet most of the church members in the United States and Canada belong to congregations of around 300 members. These smaller churches do not enjoy the benefits of multiple staff and are happy to have a part-time secretary and a volunteer organist-choir director.

The program and functioning of anything that happens is right on the shoulders of the individual members, so any new aides, help and supportive material are eagerly sought.

Alas, much of the fresh assistance (in the form of newsletters, publications, manuals, teaching aides) does not always reach those most desperate and needy of attention. Thus this column is dedicated to those hard-working laymen who crave assistance in church leadership, fund-raising and a new program for the next family night supper.

Money: Inflation is crushing everyone and the smaller congregation is a large victim of the shrinking dollar. No single book is going to solve the monetary crises but "More Money For Your Church" by Manfred Holck Jr. (Keats) appears at the right time and place.

Holck is well-known in the field of church finance and deserves the growing audience for his writings. As pastor (Lutheran) and certified public accountant, he brings a powerful understanding to the question of church finance.

For the smaller congregation, he offers a step-by-step approach to setting up a functioning budget, careful controls and sound record keeping. Some chapters include How to Find More Money For Your Church, Making Money By Spending Less and How to Pay Your Pastor More and Balance the Budget, Too.

Management is the larger term for directing the enterprise of every religious organization. The business affairs of a congregation, even 200 members or less, still require a mailing list, ordering of materials, and deciding on the hours of public worship. Now in its 50th year, Church Management continues to be that helpful journal to aid both laity and clergy. It offers expert advice on the selection of motion pictures, the purchase of new books for the library and gives a broad list of current equipment for the local parish.

Editor Norman Hersey utilizes top advisers in the world of religion: David MacLennan and

The Country Parson By Frank A. Clark



"Nowadays folks have to work an extra job to keep up the payments on their labor-saving appliances."

his fine homiletic column each month, William S. Hockman in Audio Visuals and a rich variety of book reviewers from all over the map. Recent articles included: "When Should a Minister Resign?" "Using the Telephone for Ministry;" "Ten Top Indoor Games for Youth."

Church Management incorporates The Clergy Journal and can be obtained from 115 North Main St., Mount Holly, N.C. 28120.

Mind regularly is served by Connexion, a publication of some dozen major denominations interested in higher education. It appears quarterly, printed on newspaper stock, and is generous in coverage of topics of current discussion. A recent issue dealt with medical education. The winter issue will touch on the leadership of women in higher education ministry.

Connexion has its headquarters at Room 708, 3 West 29th St., New York, N.Y. 10001. Its latest issue has Dr. Ronald McNeur saying: "Caring is where the religious dimension comes in. It has to do with caring how a person suffers, caring about the concerns of the family, caring that a person dies a human death. Religious organizations over the centuries have sought to provide care for sick, infirm and dying people. Suffering and death have been a significant part of religious concerns. And they still are."

The Bible Can You Quote It? By LAVINA ROSS FOWLER

1. Before the yardstick, an early measurement was the "span" which was the extended length of a man's hand from the tip of the thumb to the tip of the little finger, about 10 1/2 inches. This describes the ephod, worn by Hebrew high priests. It was elaborately covered with precious stones. Name one. Exodus 28:16-21, 39:9

2. A Sabbath's day journey was shorter than a day's journey, because the orthodox Jew went to the Temple or synagogue before starting the day's trip. How far was Olivet from Jerusalem? Act 1:12

3. Where was Joseph, the patriarch, buried? Joshua 24:32

4. "The wages of sin is —" Romans 6:23

5. Who said, "God is no respecter of persons"? Acts 10:34

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

Safety Practice

Finely ground limestone is sprayed on the walls, floors and roofs of the tunnels in coal mines where there is danger of opening a pocket of gas; the "rock dust" prevents explosions of the gas.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By Oswald & James Jacoby (Newspaper Enterprise Association) Talkative Ted opened the king of hearts against the three-ten trump contract and continued

of either his spade or diamond stopper and South had his nine tricks.

If Ted had been a student of the classics and had kept quiet and thought, he might have remembered about bearing of Greeks bearing gifts. He need not have cashed either of his hearts.

Instead he could have led the queen of clubs. South would have been forced to win the trick. Otherwise, West would have been able to set the contract right then and there with his hearts.

South could have struggled along, but he would never have been able to collect that contract trick.

Incidentally, West's play is called the 'cannibal squeeze', in that he ate up his partner's tricks.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

The Volstead Act was one of the most widely disrespected laws in American history. The law which became effective on Jan. 16, 1920, prohibited the manufacture, sale and transportation of intoxicating beverages under the 18th Amendment to the Constitution. Prohibition was repealed by the 21st Amendment on Dec. 5, 1933, the only amendment to be repealed. The World Almanac notes.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

BERRY'S WORLD



"I'll start off with 'Oysters Rockefeller' and no wisecracks!"

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# President Requests Boston To Reject Violence In Conflict

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford asked the people of Boston Saturday to "reject violence of any kind" in the current school desegregation conflict.

The President tape-recorded a statement in the White House at the request of Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., for broadcast in the Boston area, where court-ordered busing has caused an eruption of violence.

The President said, "I know that nothing is more important to you than the safety of the children in Boston and only your calm and thoughtful action now can guarantee that safety."

Ford had been accused by Boston Mayor Kevin H. White of having "encouraged false hopes and fanned the flames of resistance that will almost inevitably lead to further disruption in Boston" for what White said was the President's refusal to send federal help to stem the violence.

In a news conference

## Ford Signs Park Bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford Saturday signed bills to establish the Big Thicket National Preserve in Texas and the Big Cypress National Preserve in Florida.

In both cases the national park system will acquire lands and waters to maintain the areas as wilderness.

The Big Thicket bill authorizes appropriations of \$63 million for land acquisition and \$7 million for development of about 84,500 acres.

Funds for Big Cypress, a tract of some 570,000 acres in Florida, includes \$116 million for land acquisition and \$90,000 for development.

In another measure signed Saturday by Ford, additional grants are provided to Eisenhower College in Seneca Falls, N.Y., and the Sam Rayburn Library in Bonham, Tex.

ADVERTISEMENT

## DEPRESSION ART "FOUND"

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1937 U.S. Gov't.

Art Prints

Imagine, if you can, finding several thousand sets of antique prints of the world's greatest paintings that were lost for more than 35 years! It actually happened . . . and this is the true story of the discovery of that lost treasure.

Eleanor Roosevelt

Back in 1937, immediately following the depression years, about Eleanor Roosevelt and a select group of a dozen nationally prominent people formed a voluntary national committee for art appreciation to create an art program that would give the public a well-needed moral lift. It was the committee's decision to select the world's most famous paintings from the 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, and 20th centuries — the best paintings of Matisse, Van Gogh, Renoir, Picasso, Gauguin, Titian, etc. — and to reproduce them in full color as perfectly as humanly possible and make them available to the public at a price within the reach of nearly everyone.

Abandoned in 1937

For some unknown reason, after a quantity of these beautiful reproductions were made, the entire project was abandoned and this collection of perfect reproductions was stored in a Brooklyn warehouse, where they remained undisturbed since 1937.

Through a series of rare coincidences, the last collection was "rediscovered" and leading lithographers and art critics agreed that the subject matter and quality of detail and color reproduction was incredibly accurate. Over \$500,000.00 was spent to make finely engraved glass printing plates. It would be impossible to reproduce prints such as these under existing methods, and for that reason these prints are literally collector's items. Once they have been sold, there will be no more available. A truly excellent art "investment" that makes a fabulous gift.

Available to Public

These authentic original 1937 prints have been appraised by the American Appraisers' Assoc. at \$7.00 each print. Now, these full color 11" x 14" prints are finally available to the public at \$19.95 for a collection of 18 prints. Send cash, check or money order to: U.S. Surplus, Dept. J8, P.O. Box 605, Tarzana, Calif. 91356. Fully GUARANTEED. Certificate of authenticity given with each set. Master Charge and BankAmericard OK (give card number). Adv.

Wednesday, the President had said he deplored the violence in Boston. But he added that he felt the court decision in that case "was not the best solution to quality education in Boston."

Press Secretary Ronald Neesen said Ford had recorded the statement at Brooke's request for some announcement that would urge the people to resolve their problems peacefully.

## Midlander Gets Personal Letter From President

Mrs. Brian Conway, 3318 W. Fannin St., is the proud possessor of a personal letter from President Ford.

The letter received by Mrs. Conway earlier this month was in response to a 5 1/2 page letter which she wrote to President Ford on Sept. 15, setting forth her views on such national problems as the economy and energy conservation and asking, in effect, "What can I do to help?"

The President's reply, dated Sept. 26, is as follows:

Dear Mrs. Conway:  
I am grateful for your kindness in sharing your views with me at this time. Your comments assure me that the spirit that built our Nation is very much alive. I am confident that, with a strong heart and faith in God, our Nation will continue to meet the challenges of the future.

Your offer to be of service to our Nation is deeply appreciated, and should the need arise for a person of your qualifications, I will certainly be in touch with you.

With warm best wishes to you and your family,  
Sincerely,  
S-Gerald R. Ford

Mrs. Conway, who moved to Midland from Phoenix, Ariz., is especially pleased by the presidential reply since, she says, she has had neighbors and friends who have written to former Presidents and other high-ranking government officials in the past, and whose letters were never acknowledged.

Mrs. Conway said that in her way she not only outlined ways to conserve energy but "I also told him how to get the old-fashioned spirit back into the American people."

The Midlander says she will, of course, preserve the presidential letter for her descendants.

## C Of C Slates Early Bird Breakfast

Early Bird Breakfast for members of the Midland Chamber of Commerce and their guests will be held at 7 a.m. Thursday, according to an announcement made Saturday, by committee chairman Parker Humes.

The event, which is famed (or notorious) for its unpredictable antics, will be held in the Rodeway Inn ballroom.

Sponsor for this month's gathering is Green Dolphin Broadcasting Corporation, operators of KNFM-KNAM Radio.

"If more than 150 people will turn out in a rainstorm as they did last month, I guess we'll keep having these things," Parker Humes sighed. "I really can't believe that anyone would want to come out that early when it's raining."

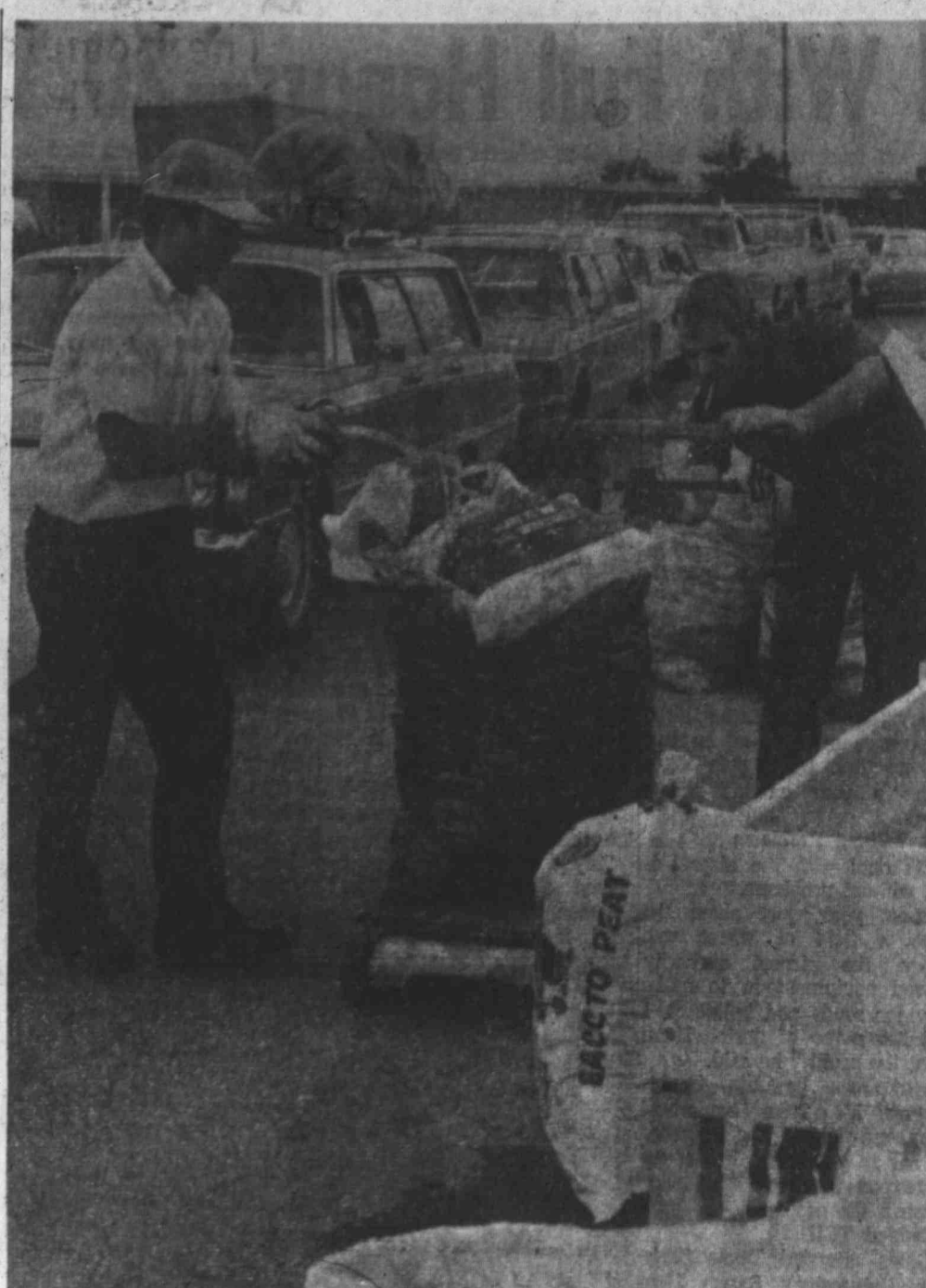
Detractors noted that Humes failed to attend the September breakfast. He claimed he was ill, but others say he was just sick of the whole thing.

Since Humes is the manager of KCRS Radio, this month's sponsors are wagering as to whether the chairman will come down with another illness on Oct. 17.

Because of increasing attendance, Humes seriously stressed that advance reservations should be made. Reservation cards are sent to all chamber members. Reservations should be made by returning the cards or by telephoning the chamber office, 683-3381.

This month's breakfast will feature several special prizes, plus the chance for a chamber member to win \$500 cash.

First Class Vessels  
The first vessels produced entirely of glass were manufactured in Egypt and Mesopotamia about 1500 B.C.



ALUMINUM CAN COLLECTION — Dan Stilwell weighs bag of aluminum cans Saturday during Pearl Distributing Co.'s drive to reclaim the metal and help deter pollution. Standing by at left is Rubin Strickland. Both men are employes of Pearl. More than 3,000 pounds of the cans were collected from 9 a. m. to noon Saturday.

## Ton Of Marijuana Seized; Trio Nabbed

WEATHERFORD (AP)—Federal narcotics agents arrested three men and seized an estimated 2,000 pounds of marijuana at a Parker County truck stop early Saturday morning.

Agents estimated the marijuana would bring \$2 million at retail.

The arrest occurred about 4:30 a.m. behind Jord-Inns on U.S. 80-180 on the east edge of Weatherford.

The arrests occurred when two Albuquerque agents arrived to complete an agreement for sale of the marijuana for \$250,000.

Agents said the deal had been set up about a week ago in Albuquerque.

Originally, plans were to buy the weed in Garland, Tex., but the three men asked Friday that the agents meet them at the truck stop.

The men were in two pickup trucks, one of which was towing a rental trailer filled with what agents said was the illegal drug in brick form.

Local authorities are seeking one other man who fled on foot, running through a field.

Ben Pierce, area supervisor of the Drug Enforcement Administration, said that earlier Friday, a plane manned by narcotics agents had followed the trio in an attempt to locate the spot where the marijuana was cached, believed in the North Central Texas area.

The three men were jailed in Dallas and charges were to be filed Tuesday. One of the men is from Albuquerque, N.M., another from Stephenville and the third from Chula Vista, Calif. Their ages were 54, 45 and 28.

## Ringling The Bell

with BOB TIEUCL

On to Abilene: Some 20,000 visitors, delegates and messengers are expected to converge on Abilene Oct. 23-26 for the 81st annual session of the Missionary Baptist General Convention of Texas, with Dr. M. L. Price of Houston, presiding.

Dr. A. Hurd, pastor of New Light Baptist Church is host pastor. The annual 500 voice musical will be Monday, Oct. 21, at Abilene Civic Center. S. M. Wright of Dallas is executive vice president.

And in Hobbs, N.M., on Oct. 25 through Oct. 26, it will be Convocation Time, with delegates and visitors expected from throughout New Mexico and Arizona. Rev. H. R. Johnson is host pastor and Rev. E. M. Smith, host presiding elder. Rev. Al Jones of Phoenix is associate presiding elder. Bishop S. Curry, who served Texas a number of years and is now presiding over Oklahoma-New Mexico-Arizona and the entire Western Slope, including California and Alaska, will preside, it was reported.

We answer Bellingr: Dear Sister T.N.: We understand your anguish and concern, for it is a problem that has plagued black people since the first black newspaper was launched almost 150 years ago. Incidentally, the Houston Informer is now a daily and the only black-oriented one in Texas; in West Texas there is one black-oriented weekly: The West Texas Times, which also serves the Eastern New Mexico area.

"Nonetheless, it is obvious through the study of the history of black journalism that the greatest editors, reporters, scholars, and philosophers have decided that there are really no "black secrets" and that to assume such is to deny to the black masses (who are also important) the right to information concerning crucial decisions made about them.

"Black people are members of the human race, and if we expect to conduct a struggle for liberation on a scale equal to the extent of our oppression, which is gigantic and very much open to view, such a liberation movement cannot escape its public dimensions. In the specific instance of your anguish for the often disgraceful conduct of our black leaders, whether in church or state, would mean my betrayal of the black masses who, like their misinformed white brothers and sisters, don't learn the truth about them until some calamity occurs.

"Soul sister, I value your friendship, but I'll just have to risk losing it if you insist that we remain quiet in such situations for we believe from the depths of our heart that fear to criticize constructively often subverts the truth. It was the Master himself who once said: 'You shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free.'"

Dear Sir: Why is it that certain bishops will only give a church to people who seem to flunk for them. I have been a minister for more than 15 years and just because I don't carry my bishop's brief case I have been denied the opportunity to pastor. Signed Elder W. J. of Ohio.

Dear Elder W. J. . . . The Bible says "Give honor to whom honor is due . . ." I do think loyalty, as well as qualification, should be pre-requisite for appointments." (Signed-Bishop J. O. Patterson, presiding bishop of Church of God in Christ, Memphis, Tenn.) — From official organ — The Whole Truth (The Church of God in Christ is the second largest black-oriented denomination in U.S. today.)

Passenger Pigeons  
The last of millions of passenger pigeons died in a zoo Sept. 1, 1914. But the memory of the bird whose flocks once darkened American skies lives on in Pigeon, Mich. Pigeon River, N.C., Pigeon Cove, Mass., Pigeon Forge, Tenn., and Pigeon Point, Minn., the National Geographic Society says.

# Industry, Politics, Environment Topics At TMCO&GA Meet

DALLAS — A changing petroleum industry in a changing economic, political, and social environment will be the subject of much talk when some 700 leaders of the Texas petroleum industry get together at the Hyatt Regency Houston Wednesday and Thursday for the 55th annual meeting of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

One of the speakers who will address the convention's general session Thursday morning is Gov. Dolph Briscoe, whose scheduled appearance comes only three months before the convening of the 64th Texas Legislature.

President Gerald Ford's energy program will be discussed by one of its chief architects, Jack W. Carlson, assistant secretary for energy and minerals in the Department of the Interior and executive secretary of the newly created White House National Energy Board.

The gathering of independent oil producers and executives of major energy companies operating in Texas also will hear from two oil men: Charles E. Spahr, chairman of the American Petroleum Institute and Standard Oil Co. (Ohio), and Sherman Hunt, a Dallas independent producer who is president of the Association.

Spahr will speak on "An Oil Industry Perspective — Looking Out and Looking In" and Hunt will review the Association's operations.

A representative of one of this nation's industrial giants, Elliott M. "Pete" Estes, recently appointed president of General Motors, will speak on "Cars and Crude — Making Ends Meet."

In response to the need for more extensive communication between the Texas oil and gas industry and the public and government, the Association's Oil Information Committee is planning a special program Wednesday morning.

In addition to OIC members, other interested members of the Association and industry employees with responsibility in the areas of public affairs and

governmental relations are invited to hear the comments of J. Neal Miller Jr., vice-president, governmental relations, Gulf Oil Co.-U.S., Houston; Dr. W. Philip Gramm of Texas A&M University, an economics professor specializing in the workings of the free enterprise system, and Dr. David Gottlieb, acting dean of the University of Houston's College of Social Sciences, who recently completed a public opinion survey in Texas on the credibility of the energy crisis.

The committee meetings are scheduled around a noon reception and buffet luncheon for Association members. Wednesday evening will be devoted to a reception and dinner-dance honoring the Association's president and Mrs. Hunt.

Following Thursday morning's general session, the Association will honor two of the petroleum industry's outstanding leaders and spokesmen — Corbin J. Robertson of Houston, president of Quintana Production Co., and J. K. Marmon of New York, chairman and chief executive officer of Exxon Corp. — at the annual Distinguished Service Awards Luncheon, an event which traditionally closes the meeting.

Briscoe, a Democrat, was elected to the state's highest office in 1972.

Spahr, who joined Standard Oil (Ohio) in 1939, has served the company in both technical and managerial capacities.

Estes, a mechanical engineer by training, now runs the world's largest industrial corporation, with 1973 sales of almost \$36-billion.

Carlson, who holds a doctorate in economics, was a significant contributor to the energy portion of President Ford's recent economic message to the Congress.

Hunt, the Association's 24th president, is a partner in Headwaters Oil Co.

## Cooler Weather And Soaking Wet Spell Lowers Demand For Water From District

BIG SPRING — Cooler but down from 586 million gallons in August.

weather, and particularly a prolonged, soaking wet spell, hammered demands for water down in September in the Colorado River Municipal Water District almost half a million gallons less than in the previous month. The total was 1,513,074,204 gallons, which was 10.63 per cent less than September a year ago and 22 per cent under August.

The big drop came in municipal deliveries which totaled 956,447,000 gallons, 19.76 per cent under September 1973 and 9,069,000, up 22.03; Midland just about half the peak reached 301,048,000, down 11.63; San Angelo 16,915,000 down 89.99.

In September, Odessa took 333,466,000 gallons, down 16.82 per cent from a year ago; Big Spring took 224,368,000 gallons, down 6.90; Snyder took 64,581,000, up 7.97; Stanton 20,644,000, up 22.03; Midland just about half the peak reached 301,048,000, down 11.63; San Angelo 16,915,000 down 89.99.

If deliveries maintain a pace equal to last year in the industrial use, however, were up to 556,627,894, some 50 million gallons district could have its first 20-billion-gallon year.

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# Bomber Crew To Be Buried With Full Honors—20 Years After Crash

BUNA, Tex. (AP) — Clair Pearson, 79, of this Southeast Texas community will attend his son's burial Oct. 16 in Arlington National Cemetery—a burial 20 years overdue.

S.Sgt. Earl Pearson and nine other members of a World War II B-24 bomber crew will be buried with full military honors.

The story of Earl Pearson and his comrades began May 7, 1944, when their B-24 aircraft, part of the 64th Bombardment Squadron, 43rd Bombardment Group, 5th Army Air Force,

took off from their home base at Nakhon, Southeastern Australia, New Guinea.

Their original B-24 had engine trouble and they manned a standby. The plane took off about 25 minutes late on an assigned combat mission over Samar, Northern Netherlands, New Guinea.

The crew had been together for more than a year. They trained in Florida, Colorado and at Biggs Field, Tex.

They had a dozen successful combat missions against the Japanese to their credit and the mechanical delay did little to dampen their spirits as the lone bomber disappeared in the early morning Pacific fog.

From this chaos, Davis built fields, planted wheat and feed grain and grazes cattle.

Davis and his three hired helpers roam the land on four big tractors. Davis puts 25,000 miles a year on his pickup truck.

Not Without Problems

His deal with the airport is not without problems.

"Last year, just about the time a field of wheat was ready, the airport authority moved equipment in to make way for roads and buildings. I lost 200 acres of grain. There went the profit," he said.

Sometimes he has trouble getting his farm equipment from one field to another when he has to get across one of the numerous freeways that wind through the property.

Attended TCU

Davis attended Texas Christian University's Ranch Management Program which has helped him in his careful strategy of working the fields and pastures.

Only a few other farmers remain around the airport, and only Davis farms airport land. Most others have sold out for commercial building.

How about land prices now?

"It's sold by the foot," said Davis.

Davis lives in a brick house with his wife and their 3-year-old son. The airplanes thunder overhead every few minutes.

"It's not too bad between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m.," he said.

Moving Into Fringes

Davis estimates the farm will remain about 2,000 acres. As he gets more land into cultivation, the airport will be moving in on the fringes and taking over other land which is now being worked.

"I think I'll be able to stay here, with the land like this, for 15 or 20 years," he said, gazing off at the skyscrapers in the distance as another plane screamed overhead.

## SITUATION CREATES SOME PROBLEMS—

# Man Shares Farm With Airport

By RICK SCOTT  
GRAPEVINE, Tex. (AP) — How does a farmer make a living on a small piece of land costing \$56 million?

Well, he has a problem. For one thing, he must share the land with the world's largest airport that cost \$700 million.

Kenny Davis, who is only 26, can't hear his tractor over the sounds of screaming jets. The moos of his cows are lost in the decibels.

Junk Dumped

People tried to cart off his property and dumped all sorts of junk on his acreage until he put up fences.

The Dallas-Fort Worth Airport, opened in January, bought 17,600 acres for the airfield.

There were 2,000 acres which were not needed immediately. Davis leases the 2,000 acres for \$10,000 a year. He began operations well before the airport was completed.

Jammed up against and around the airport, he admits he's been on a jetliner only once.

"I've never had the need to

be up there," he said in an interview on his farm.

"I lost money the first two years," Davis said. He paused as a huge airliner screamed overhead, drowning out his voice. "I made some last year. And this year, well I don't know whether I'll make any."

But Davis figures he's lucky to have a farm considering the price of land is so high these days that few can buy it.

"Oh, I might have gotten something in West Texas, but this land I farm would cost millions. So would anything else in the neighborhood."

Worth \$6 Million

Since he farms more than 10 per cent of the airport's land, the acreage is worth about \$6 million.

Davis graduated from Grapevine High School, where he was an Outstanding Future Farmer of America, about the time planning for the huge airport got serious.

His grandfather pioneered a small farm near Grapevine and his father continued operating it. The airport bought the farm

and all the other land surrounding it.

Davis had attended East Texas State University and was farming and raising cattle on about 600 acres, mostly leased, when the airport began taking in 17,600 acres.

That was five years ago. David wanted to farm the land, much of which was rapidly deteriorating as weeds took over. He took his idea to airport officials.

Davis said he and the officials arrived at a deal whereby Davis leases the land for farming at what he calls "a fair price."

In turn, the airport doesn't have to worry about "taking care of the land which could quickly turn into a weedy junk-garbage dump."

"You should have seen this place," he said. "There were foundations of (discarded) buildings, broken glass and trash. Sunflowers and Johnson grass were growing eight feet high."

Until he built a fence around

came with word from Washington that our boy was missing in action.

"After that, I wrote Washington for the names and addresses of the other crewmen's parents and we all wrote each other. But it was bad—none of us knew what happened to our boys."

Finally Receive Word

The Pearsons finally received word from the Army on Feb. 15, 1946, which said that under a provision of the Missing Person's Act, Earl and the other crewmen were officially presumed dead.

Because there were no graves to pay homage to the federal government authorized the American Battle Monuments Commission to inscribe the 10 names of the valiant bomber crewmen on the "Walls of the Missing" at the Manila Cemetery and Memorial in the Philippines.

Pearson and his wife moved to East Texas in 1951. By that time all hopes of learning the circumstances of their son's death had almost vanished.

Since then, Pearson's wife and one of his daughters has died. He maintained his home in Buna and fought off his personal grief and plagues illness as best he could.

But on Sept. 26 of this year, Pearson received encouraging word from the Army. His days spent in wondering what really happened to his boy were over.

The missing B24 had been found.

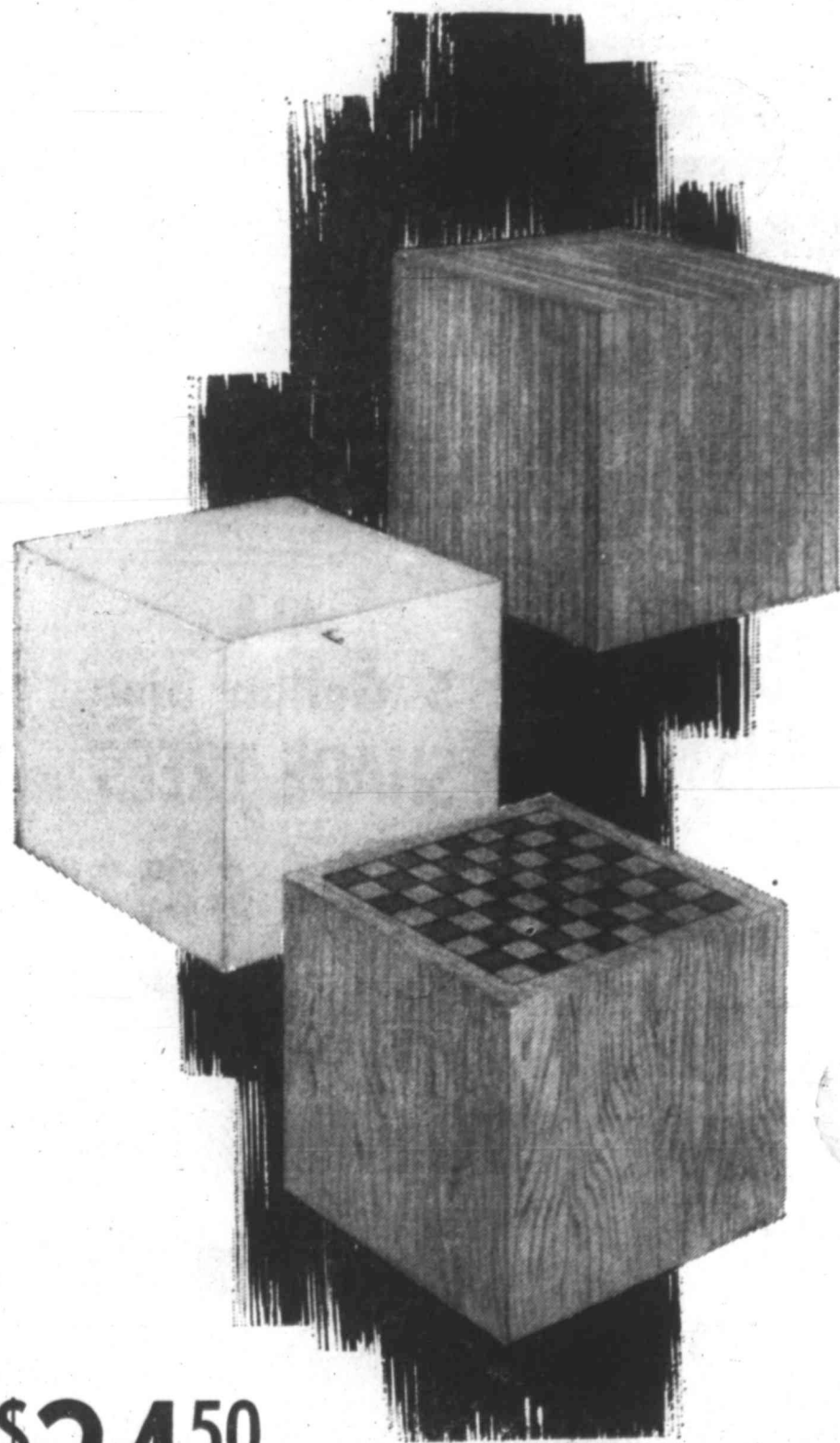
Plane Discovered

The plane was discovered and positively identified at an altitude of 2,400 feet, 36 nautical miles northwest of Lae, Papua, New Guinea, official reports said.

"From the position of the wreckage and unconfirmed reports by elderly natives in the area, the aircraft appears to have entered a blind valley and crashed while turning to get out," an Army report stated.

"The wreckage, equipment and remains had not been disturbed by local natives through the years, as they were afraid

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### Sesame Street Living In Paris

NEW YORK (AP) — Many of the characters who live on Sesame Street are also alive and well, and now living in Paris.

The popular children's tv show is being shown in a new French-language version on French national television as "Bonjour Sesame." The new version is devoid of "street" scenes — no Gordon, Susan or Big Bird, for example — and there are no sequences that depend on the English language or American cultural nuances.

Nineteen Muppet regulars are used in a version that is made up entirely of an "international library" drawn from the original English-language series and adapted to another culture. Bert, Ernie and the Cookie Monster, for instance, appear on the French video screen as Bart, Ernest and Macaron, complete with French accent, gestures and action.

The French-language version is made up of about 65 per cent puppet sketches, 25 per cent animated cartoons and 10 per cent live action sequences. Other international versions of Sesame Street are produced in Spanish for Latin American viewing, in Portuguese for Brazilian audiences and in German for youngsters in that country. The shows in English and other versions are being viewed in 58 countries and territories around the world.

### Oil Spill 'Print' Method Developed

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Dr. Michael Anbar, head of the Stanford University's Mass Spectrometer Research Center, claims to have come up with a method of connecting oil spills with the ships from which they probably came.

A sort of "oil fingerprinting," the key to the method is a machine called a field ionization mass spectrometer which can provide precise molecular weight profiles of oil spills, showing exact proportions in the goo.

"Just as no two fingerprints are exactly alike, no two oil samples are alike," Anbar said.

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SOCIETY for the of the Ai Cross, p Society, Fallor, conserv program — Your honoring and lovi

CORRECTIONS pr flags. So Fritz Ba historian



## Children Of American Revolution Patriotic Group



**SOCIETY OFFICERS** — Planning courses of study for the year for the Joseph Black Society, Children of the American Revolution, are, from the left, Helen Cross, president of the Midland chapter and Texas Society, CAR, government studies chairman; Tony Faller, treasurer of the society, and Ginger Nelson, conservation chairman of the chapter. The national program theme for the year is "Your Government — Your Responsibility." Objects of the CAR include honoring and cherishing the flag of the United States and loving, upholding and extending the principles of American liberty and patriotism.



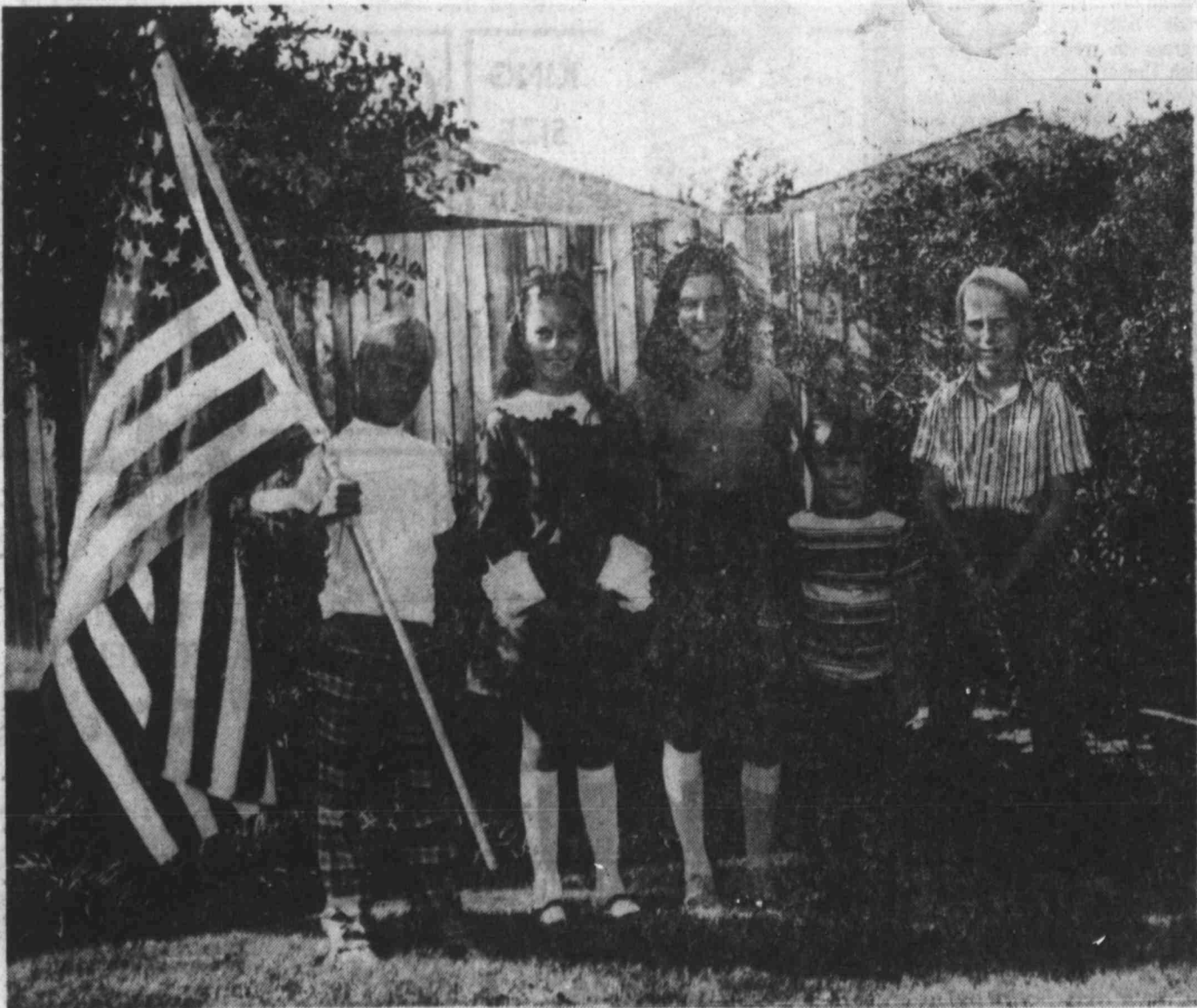
**AWARDS REQUIREMENTS** — Going over requirements for awards at the CAR state conference to be held in San Antonio in March are, from the left, Kathlyn Luckey, vice president of the Joseph Black Society; John Mabee and Leaf Faller, Texas Society, CAR, librarian-curator. The state CAR president, Steve Miller of Victoria, is planning a visit to the Midland chapter in November. The Joseph Black Society is sponsored by the Lt. William Brewer and Col. Theunis Dey Chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The Texas Society's theme for the year is "Building in Texas: A Storehouse of the Past and Inspiration for the Future."



**CORRECT FLAG USE** — Among patriotic instructions provided by the chapter is the correct use of flags. Society members pictured are, from the left, Fritz Barbe, Rachal Pearson, Laura Nelson, society historian, Brent Nelson and Brad Hughes, society registrar.

**PLANNING PARTIES** — In addition to educational and patriotic programs, the society has social events. Discussing future parties are, from the left, Whitney Hughes, Suzanne Barbe, Monica Luckey and Flynt Nelson.

**SOCIETY SCRAPBOOK** — Chrissie Faller, Linda Cole, Martha Hadden, recording secretary, and Leslie Hendrix, mountain schools chairman of the society, from the left, look over the chapter's scrapbook. Boys and girls under the age of 21 are eligible for membership in the National Society, CAR, if they are lineally descended from a man or woman who provided aid to the cause of the American Revolution.







**DIAGNOSTIC CLINIC** — Martin Munoz Jr., receives assistance from Mrs. E. C. Philpy, center, Registered Nurse, and Mrs. Eugene Monroe of the Children's Service League, at the Children's Diagnostic Clinic sponsored by the Children's Service League and the Junior League of Midland, Inc. Volunteer services are offered at the clinic for indigent children.

## League Assists Diagnostic Clinic

The Children's Service League of Midland, and the Junior League of Midland, Inc. are in attendance on a rotation schedule. If consultations are needed, the patient is referred to an appropriate specialist. Patients are transferred from the city, if special treatment is not available in the Midland area. Funds for transportation and lodging of patient and parents are provided by the Children's Service League.

Beginning in 1975, the Children's Service League will be the sole sponsor of the Diagnostic Clinic. The Children's Service League is planning "A Caravan of Fashion" luncheon and style show to be held at 11:30 a.m. Oct. 31 in the Midland Country Club to raise funds for its projects. Lord and Taylor of New York, Dallas and Houston will present a collection of fall and winter fashions. Proceeds will aid the league's work with medically indigent and physically handicapped children in the area. The Diagnostic Clinic will receive funds from the benefit luncheon and show.



**KICKOFF COFFEE** — Dr. Thomas Hohstadt, new conductor and musical director of the Midland-Odesa Symphony and Chorale, is pictured at a season ticket membership kickoff coffee held recently by the Midland Symphony Guild in the home of Mrs. Murray Fasken, 912 Harvard St. Members of the guild's symphony singers pictured are, from the left, front, Mrs. Billie Don Green, Mrs. Howard Parker, Mrs. Arthur Dinsmoor and Mrs. Horace Griffin, and, back, Mrs. Frank Thompson, Mrs. J. Milton Tucker, Mrs. John Greer, Mrs. Peter Crain, Mrs. Russell Ramsland, Mrs. Ray Bristol and Mrs. Gladden Duff.

**Freeze In Cans**  
Cold tomato or fruit juices will be chilled exactly right when you reach the picnic site if you freeze them in the cans, then wrap the cans in aluminum foil before placing them in the picnic basket. The same thing applies to lemonade. Just take along the frozen cans of lemonade and add water when ready to serve the meal.

**Stuff Pockets**  
Before hanging up a raincoat to drip-dry, stuff the pockets for those with tissue paper. This will help to dry the inside corners.

## Garden Center Sets Tasting Luncheon Open To The Public On Tuesday

The Lancaster Garden Center — Museum of the Southwest will hold its 9th semi-annual tasting luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Garden Center, 1705 W. Indiana St.

Tickets are available from garden club members, at the office of the Center and may be purchased at the door on the day of the luncheon. Garden Center coordinator is Mrs. Ray Diemer. Committee chairmen are Mrs. J. Keith Somerville, general; Mrs. William L. Drake, Mrs. E. V. Mitchell and Mrs. Melvin Little, kitchen; Mrs. Billie Gilbert, decorations; Mrs. Raymond Barnett, hospitality; Mrs. H. H. Lanford, recipe sales; Mrs. William E. Steele Jr., publicity and W. E. Shipp, tickets and finance. The luncheon is open to the public.



**TASTING LUNCHEON** — Mrs. Billie Gilbert, left, decorations chairman, and Mrs. J. Keith Somerville, general chairman, are shown as they make preparations for the semi-annual tasting luncheon of the Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest scheduled Tuesday at the Garden Center. The luncheon is open to the public.

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Always check thoroughly the pleats in a new skirt before buying. One should always choose pleated skirts which have their pleats put in exactly along one vertical thread of the material. The pleats should be the same width from top to bottom.

## Sloan-Gammage Wedding Planned For November

Sylvia Kay Sloan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tatsch of 4206 Pleasant Drive and James L. Sloan of Kermit, and Terry Lynn Gammage, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gammage of 2502 W. College St., plan to be married at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 14 in Cotton Flat Baptist Church.

Miss Sloan is a graduate of Lee High School and is employed by Electrical Log Service. Her fiancé, a graduate of Midland High School, is employed by Piggly Wiggly, 215.

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## B&PW Club Meets Tuesday

The Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a dinner meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Midland Woman's Club.

Dr. Dorothy Wyvell will be the guest speaker for the program, which will be presented by the legislative committee, chaired by Helen Dozier. Dr. Wyvell's topic will be entitled "Law and What It Means."

## Sweet Adelines Reveal Director

The Desert Winds Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., announces Bill Cormack as its new director.

Cormack is employed in the administration offices of the Midland public school system. He taught at Tascosa High School in Amarillo, prior to accepting the Midland position. He holds both B.A. and M.A. degrees in music from Texas Tech University.

Cormack, who has enjoyed his hobby of barbershop harmony for 25 years, is director of the Sun Country Gentlemen, the Midland Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America, and is president of the Texas Music Educators Association.

The Desert Winds Chapter is preparing for a Christmas Show under Cormack's direction. The chapter meets at 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday at Christ Presbyterian Church. If you like to sing, dial 694-5944, or 683-7250 for further information.



Bill Cormack

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INSURANCE Federation over the pr FIWT; Mrs

Pathfinder Club, Adventist Church. Greater Periman Bridge Unit No. of Columbus Hall, MCC buffet lunch p.m., clubhouse. Xi Pi Kappa Ch Midland Chapter No Partners, 3 p.m. Sand Hills State Midland Chapter Partners, 8 p.m. discussion group, Department of Pu North Big Spring

For Y WEDD EXPERT ALTE 200 N. GRA ODES

P.S. to assist products our cosm





**INSURANCE WOMENS' WEEK** — Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. has designated today through Saturday to be Insurance Womens' Week in Midland. His proclamation marks the 30th annual statewide convention of the Federation of Insurance Women of Texas scheduled Thursday through Sunday in Lubbock. Shown looking over the proclamation signed Thursday are, left to right, Mrs. Dolle Miller, corresponding secretary for FIWT; Mrs. H. D. Eikenberg, convention voting delegate representing Insurance Women of Midland; Mayor Angelo and Mrs. C. E. Grant, FIWT president.

## Insurance Women To Observe Week

In special ceremonies Thursday, Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. proclaimed the week of today through Saturday as Insurance Women's Week in Midland. This proclamation marks the 30th annual statewide convention of the Federation of Insurance Women of Texas.

The convention will be held in Lubbock Thursday through Sunday. Mrs. C. E. Grant of Midland, president of FIWT, will preside over the expected 275 members and guests present from the 26 state chapters including 9 members from the Insurance Women of Midland. Those making the trip to Lubbock will be Mrs. H. D. Eikenberg, Mrs. John C. Eades Jr., Mrs. Carl E. Crawford and Mrs. Jack R. Cook, voting delegates, and Mrs. Charles P. Campanella, Mrs. J. D. Crawford and Mrs. O. J. Puckett, alternate delegates.

Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Dolle Miller, corresponding secretary of FIWT, will also represent the Insurance Women of Midland.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe recently proclaimed Insurance Women of Texas Week for this same designated period.

The theme for this year's convention is "Westward Ho!" Thursday night starts the fun

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(9 Fashion Colors)

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Come See!

## ☆☆☆ COMING EVENTS ☆☆☆

<p><b>Sunday</b></p> <p>Pathfinder Club, 3 p.m., Seventh-day Adventist Church.</p> <p>Greater Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Unit No. 209, 2 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 2401 W. Indiana St.</p> <p>MCC buffet luncheon, 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m., clubhouse.</p> <p>Xi Pi Kappa Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p.m., County Exhibit Building.</p> <p>Midland Chapter No. 32 Parents without Partners, 2 p.m., Super Bowl, trip to Sand Hills State Park.</p> <p>Midland Chapter No. 32 Parents without Partners, 8 p.m., adult, educational and discussion group, 8 p.m., former Texas Department of Public Safety Building, North Big Spring St.</p>	<p><b>Monday</b></p> <p>Rebekah Lodge No. 91, 8 p.m., 610 E. Florida St.</p> <p>Auxiliary to Opportunity Center, 9:30 a.m., center.</p> <p>Norman Read Assembly No. 299, Order of the Rainbow for Girls, 7 p.m., Masonic Temple.</p> <p>Clara Mills Chapter No. 1032, OES of Midland, 7:30 p.m., Strawberry Lodge Hall.</p> <p>Senior Citizens Center, 10 a.m., action games; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.</p> <p>Shoppers' Luncheon, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Midland Woman's Club. All members and former Texas friends are invited.</p> <p>Hardin-Simmons University, 7:30 p.m.,</p>	<p><b>Tuesday</b></p> <p>Alamo Heights Baptist WMU, 9:30 a.m., church.</p> <p>Abury United Methodist WSCS, 9:30 a.m., church.</p> <p>Calvary Baptist WMS, 9:30 a.m., church.</p> <p>Midkiff Baptist WMU, 9:30 a.m., church.</p> <p>Northeast Baptist WMU, 9:45 a.m., church.</p> <p>Dellwood Baptist WMU, 10 a.m., church.</p> <p>Greenwood Baptist WMU, 3 p.m., church.</p> <p>South Memorial Baptist WMU, 7:30 p.m., church.</p> <p>Temple Baptist WMU, 7:30 p.m., church.</p> <p>Tuesday Duplicate Bridge Club, 10 a.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 2401 W. Indiana St.</p> <p>Midland Palette Club, 10 a.m., 604 N. Colorado St.</p> <p>RHCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club.</p> <p>Women's Missionary Council of the First Assembly of God Church, 9:45 a.m., church.</p> <p>Sweet Adeline, 7:30 p.m., Christ Presbyterian Church.</p> <p>Science of Mind Study Group, 7:30 p.m., 509 W. Storey St.</p> <p>Ladies Auxiliary of Tall City Baptist Church, 7 p.m., Fellowship House, 3305 Thomas Drive.</p> <p>Senior Citizens Center, 10 a.m., bazaar workshop; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.</p> <p>Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., tasting luncheon, center.</p> <p>Midland B&amp;P Club, 7:30 p.m., dinner meeting, Midland Woman's Club.</p> <p>Norman Read Chapter No. 1010, OES, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple.</p> <p>Midland Ward of Church of Jesus</p>	<p><b>Wednesday</b></p> <p>Dorcas Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 9 a.m., church.</p> <p>MCC Women's Golf Association, 9 a.m., club.</p> <p>Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club, 7:30 p.m., Knights of Columbus Hall, 2401 W. Indiana St.</p> <p>Ladies Auxiliary of Tall City VFW Post No. 7295, 8 p.m., VFW Hall.</p> <p>Women's Wednesday Club, 2:30 p.m., Midland Woman's Club.</p> <p>Modern Study Club, 1:30 p.m., Midland Woman's Club.</p> <p>Senior Citizens Center, 12 noon luncheon with Uppin Home a.k.a. King's Methodist Church, 2101 W. Wall St.</p> <p>Play Reader's Club, 1:15 p.m., Mrs. F. H. McQuigan, 2009 Community Lane, Reader: Mrs. McQuigan.</p> <p>Lon Tamers Club, 10 a.m.-12 noon, membership coffee, Mrs. J. Keith Somerville, 1713 Douglas St.</p> <p>Midland Chapter No. 32 Parents without Partners, Permian Basin Oil Show, Odessa.</p>	<p><b>Thursday</b></p> <p>Texas Chapter No. 122, T.O.P.S., 7 p.m., Covenant Presbyterian Church.</p> <p>Recovery, Inc., 7:30 p.m., Midland Community Center of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, 2101 W. Wall St.</p> <p>Children's Story Hour, 10 a.m., Midland County Public Library.</p> <p>Golden Agers, 6:30 p.m., covered dish supper, Fellowship Hall, First United Methodist Church, Transportation: dial Fay Smith.</p> <p>Midland Temple 58, Pythian Sisters, 7:30 p.m., Knights of Pythias Hall, Andrews Highway.</p> <p>Social Order of Beauceant, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple.</p> <p>Women of the Moose, 8 p.m., Moose Lodge, 2425 W. Indiana St.</p> <p>Old Timers Luncheon Bridge Club, 10 a.m., RHCC.</p> <p>Midland Woman's Club, 11:30 a.m., social hour; 12 noon luncheon, clubhouse.</p> <p>Senior Citizens Center, 10 a.m., painting; 1 p.m., table games, First Christian Church.</p> <p>Tejas Garden Club, 10 a.m., Lancaster Garden Center.</p> <p>Contemporary Study Club, departure around 9 a.m., "Teddy Bear's Picnic," Christoval, Texas.</p> <p>Midland Garden Club, 9:30 a.m., Midland Woman's Club.</p> <p>St. Ann Pre-School Mothers Club, 7:30 p.m., 1st National Room, The First National Bank.</p> <p>Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents without Partners, 8 p.m., general meeting, Goddard Junior High School.</p>	<p><b>Friday</b></p> <p>MCC Ladies' Association, duplicate bridge games, 12:45 p.m., clubhouse.</p> <p>Senior Citizens Center, 12 noon lunch, 1 p.m., games, First Christian Church.</p> <p>Midland Newtimers Couples Bridge, 8 p.m., RHCC.</p> <p>Shoppers' Luncheon, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Midland Woman's Club. All members and friends are invited.</p> <p>Midland Society of University Women, 10 a.m.-12 noon, Mrs. Albert Home, 911 Princeton St.</p>	<p><b>Saturday</b></p> <p>Missionary Volunteer Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 5 p.m., church.</p> <p>Midland Country and Western Music Jamboree, 7:30 p.m., Southside Lions Club Building, 111 W. New York St.</p> <p>Midland Chapter No. 32, Parents without Partners, 8:30 p.m., adult social, 20 Peach St.</p>
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**HOW TO IMPROVE THE APPEARANCE OF YOUR SKIN**

THE FIVE GOLDEN RULES FOR A YOUNGER CLEARER SKIN

1. Make-up is made of powder. When you use a bar of ordinary soap the make-up is pushed into the pores, thus making the pores larger and deeper. Instead, a high quality cleanser should be used. A Cleanser will dissolve the make-up out of the pores thereby allowing them to constrict to normal size.
2. A Toner is the only product that will remove a cleanser. A toner (skin freshener or astringent as it is sometimes called) is effective and removes the traces of cleanser from your face.
3. Alkali or detergent soap sold in grocery stores are drying. It is only good for your body. It can make the skin on your face and hands rough. You should be using a non-alkali soap. It will remove the bacteria without disturbing the normal balance of the skin. Now you are ready to peel your skin.
4. The reason we recommend that you peel your skin is because we observed men have cleaner, firmer and much younger skin than women; because Step I they peel their dead skin as they shave. Step II they use an after shave lotion to help clarify their new skin. Step III they use a balm to help keep their skin young and clear. There are 3 types of peels: abrasives used once a week, semi-abrasives used twice a week and the non-abrasives used as often as men shave.
5. Now is the time to use a moisturizer stay away from home lubricants such as mayonnaise, shortening or baby oil as they tend to dry your skin especially when you expose your skin to elements.

1. Cleanser

2. Toner

3.

4. Abrasive Peel

5.

P.S. To assist you decide what products to order, call our cosmeticians.

Please send me the following:	Quantity	Price
<input type="checkbox"/> cleanser		
<input type="checkbox"/> toner		
<input type="checkbox"/> non-alkali soap		
<input type="checkbox"/> your type of peel		
<input type="checkbox"/> moisturizer		
<input type="checkbox"/> Charge Acct. <input type="checkbox"/> Check <input type="checkbox"/> Cash		
Name _____		
Address _____		
City _____ State _____ Zip _____		

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**No Tangling**

Before putting a shirt in the washing machine, button the cuffs to the shirt front. This will keep the sleeves from tangling.

**Saving Strings**

To avoid losing white shoe strings when washing them in the washing machine, tie them through a button hole on a white garment.

# Introducing Mal-Lyn DRAPERIES

A new company with new, fresh ideas in Custom Draperies

In introducing Mal-Lyn Draperies to Midland we have a terrific selection of closeout fabrics from our manufacturer. These are first quality fabrics, satins, loose weave and vinyl back styles. Prices on these fabrics start as low as

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Our draperies are made with 4" hems and header, corner weighted and to the fullness you desire.

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**DECEMBER WEDDING**—The Rev. and Mrs. Willie Weatherspoon, 209 N. Jackson St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Gaile Elizabeth, to Frank Nelson Jr., son of Mrs. Pearlie Smith, 407 E. Dengar St. Vows will be solemnized at 8 p.m. Dec. 7 in the Alexander Temple Church of God in Christ, 200 N. Tyler St. The bride-elect is a graduate of Midland High School, employed as a key punch operator for Drilco. Her fiance, a Lee High School graduate, is employed with Midland Postal Service.

### Illinois Woman Commands Post

HERRIN, Ill. (AP) — As the new commander of American Legion Post 645, Mary McClelland, an ex-WAC, gives marching orders to some 200 men.

"I don't think it will be a problem," Commander McClelland said. "It's a novelty. I believe I'll get more cooperation. The men seem enthused."

Mrs. McClelland said she is the only woman post commander in Southern Illinois, although there are a couple more in the northern part of the state. She is also the only woman in the Herrin post.

She served in the Women's Army Corps on a two-year

### Army Barracks Going Coed In New Jersey

FORT DIX, N.J. (AP) — Army barracks are going coed under a new U.S. program in which all members of the same company share the same barracks (but separate floors).

At Fort Dix, 18 women already have moved into the previously all-male barracks in a pilot project that soon could lead to coed barracks at other bases around the country.

"I definitely like it better," said MP Pfc. Eloise Scott, 22. "You don't have any female drill sergeants. You don't have any baby sitters. You just have your floor. They're starting to treat you as adults instead of kids."

### Entire Family Attending University Of Iowa College

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — An entire family — father, mother, two sons and two daughters, have enrolled at the University of Iowa here. They are Jack Leaman, an expert in land design and land planning, and his family.

Leaman, who is a graduate of Iowa State University at Ames, will take graduate courses. Mrs. Leaman; Jeff, 21; Danna, 19; Jay, 17 and Duree, 16, will take undergraduate courses.

University officials said it is the first time in the school's history a complete family has attended the university at the same time.

**Mark Size**

Since most recipes state the size of the pan in which they are to be baked, mark the size of each baking pan on the bottom. Use a lead pencil or aluminum pans and masked adhesive tape for glass baking dishes.

To clean soiled candles dampen a cloth with alcohol.

## ANNIVERSARY SALE... LA MAR'S BRIDAL SHOP FIGHTS INFLATION!



**1/2 Price Bridesmaid Dresses**

WERE \$30 NOW **\$15.00**  
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**FORMALS \$15.00 UP**

**1/2 Price Bridal Gowns**

WERE \$100 NOW AS ILLUSTRATED **\$50**  
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WERE \$200 NOW **\$100**



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**LADY PEPPERELL VELLUX BLANKETS** King or Queen Reg. \$29.95

Only **21.45** Double or Twin Reg. \$17.50

Only **13.50**

**J. P. STEVENS COLORED NO-IRON SHEETS**

Solid Brown Double Bed Set **\$9.95**  
King Size Set Brown Bottom with Bengal Stripe Top **\$16.95**

**J. P. STEVENS PALO ALTO 100% ACRYLIC**

TWIN SIZE **10.50** Reg. 13.95  
DOUBLE BED **12.50** Reg. 15.95  
QUEEN SIZE **15.50** Reg. 19.95

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MEDIUM FIRM MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS WITH 10 YR. GUARANTEE—FLANGED SMOOTH TOP.

TWIN 139.00 Value	<b>79.50</b> set	DOUBLE 159.00 Value	<b>99.50</b> set
OUR PRICE		OUR PRICE	

**The FIRMFLEX SUPREME—in Twin and Double Only**  
EXTRA FIRM MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS WITH 15-YR. GUARANTEE—QUILTED SMOOTH TOP.

TWIN 149.00 Value	<b>99.00</b> set	DOUBLE 199.00 Value	<b>119.00</b> set
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### Women's Golf Tourney Begins Oct. 22 At Hogan Park Municipal Course

Qualifying rounds for the Women's City Golf Championship Tournament will be held Thursday. The three-day match tournament will be held Oct. 22-24 at Hogan Park Municipal Golf Course. An awards party is planned in the Elks Club following games Oct. 24.

Events will include putting, chipping and long drive contests. Mrs. John Brooks Campbell is general chairman of the tournament committee, which includes Mrs. Bob Spears and Mrs. Rick Peterson.

Make-up qualifying rounds will be held March 21. The deadline for entries in the tournament, which is open to all women who have been residents of Midland 30 days as of Wednesday, is 12 noon Wednesday. Entrants do not have to be members of any golf associations or do they have to have established handicaps. The tournament is being dedicated to Mrs. Hugh Story, who has been treasurer for the

### Alumnae Plan Tuesday Luncheon

The Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday for a salad luncheon to celebrate Founders' Day in the hope of Mrs. Robert Pollard, 2200 Gulf St.



**CHAIRMEN**—Among chairmen for the Women's City Golf Championship Tournament are, from the left, Mrs. Jack Hollis, Mrs. I. R. Johnston, Mrs. ArDee Morgan, Mrs. Walt Laufer, Mrs. Larry Smith and Mrs. Bill Kimball.



**TOURNEY HONOREE** — Mrs. Hugh Story, left, is being honored at this year's Women's City Golf Championship Tournament scheduled Oct. 22-24. Mrs. Story has served as treasurer for the tournament the last five years. She is shown with Mrs. Ray Bray, center, the 1973 tournament champion, and Mrs. John Brooks Campbell, general chairman of this year's tournament.



**RETREAT**—The Theta Delta Omega Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority of Midland-Odessa was hostess recently to the Western Division Area Retreat of the South Central Conference held at the Rodeway Inn. Pictured above, left to right, are Mrs. J. K. Crawford of Lubbock; Mrs. William Wright of Midland, local presiding officer; Mrs. Jefferson Davis Jr. of the Beta Mu Omega Chapter of Fort Worth, regional director and guest officer in charge; Mrs. Marvin Brotherton Sr. of El Paso, and Mrs. James Island of Abilene. Also visiting were Deborah Forrest, member of the undergraduate chapter of North Texas State University, Denton, and Cynthia Brown, Sallye Moore and Joyce Hunter of Fort Worth.



**PUTTING PRACTICE** — Preparing for the Women's City Golf Championship Tournament are, from the left, Mrs. R. S. Spears, representative of Midland Country Club; Mrs. Rick Peterson, Ranchland Hill Country Club representative; Mrs. Jim Colter and Mrs. George Barton, long drive chairmen.



**ASSOCIATION PRESIDENTS** — Mrs. Coughran Ketner, left, president of the Hogan Park Women's Golf Association, is shown with Mrs. Jack Sappington, center, president of the Midland Country Club Women's Golf Association, and Mrs. Charles Featherston, president of the Ranchland Hill Country Club Women's Golf Association. The Women's City Golf Championship Tournament will be held at Hogan Park.



no matter how you look at it...



- White Smooth
  - White Crinkle
  - Blue/White Crinkle
  - Brown Brush Leather
- Widths A to EEEE

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## OCTOBER Purchase of the Month



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Retail \$39.95. **SPECIAL PURCHASE PRICE . . . . . \$24<sup>95</sup>**

55 Piece Service for Eight includes:

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| 8 Knives        | 1 Gravy Ladle           | ☆ Needs No Special Care |
| 8 Dinner Forks  | 1 Butter Knife          | ☆ Dishwasher Safe       |
| 8 Salad Forks   | 1 Pierced Serving Spoon | ☆ Tarnish Resistant     |
| 8 Tablespoons   | 1 Sugar Shell           |                         |
| 16 Place Spoons | 1 Serving Fork          |                         |
| 1 Serving Spoon | 1 Pie Server            |                         |

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**WAY TODAY**—will hold for holiday

**PPERELL BLANKETS**  
Queen \$29.95  
**21<sup>45</sup>**  
or Twin \$17.50  
**13<sup>50</sup>**

**TEVENS ALTO ACRYLIC**  
**10.50**  
**12.50**  
**15.50**

**9.50**

**9.00**



# Dear Abby

—By Abigail van Buren

## Can Her Maid Of Honor Be Male?

DEAR ABBY: I've never seen a problem like mine in your column, but here goes.

First off, I'm a girl, I've always lived out in the country. I grew up near a neighbor kid I'll call Danny. He was just like a brother to me and has always been my closest and dearest friend.

I am engaged to a fellow I'll call Earl. We're getting married in a little country church and I'm planning my wedding.

I know the bride is supposed to ask her best friend to stand up for her. Well, I don't have a girlfriend I'm really close to, or a sister or even a cousin I can ask, so instead of having a "maid of honor," why can't I ask Danny to be my "man of honor?" He is certainly my best friend, and I can't see anything wrong with it.

Earl thinks it's a neat idea, and Danny said he would be honored to stand up for me, but my parents say people will think we are crazy?

What do you think?

### MAKING PLANS

DEAR ABBY: I think it's a neat idea, too. A friend is a friend. What difference does gender make?

DEAR ABBY: I sure get a lot of laughs out of your column. It brightens my day. But something bothers me. Why is there so much jealousy in marriage?

My late husband used to call up some of his old girl friends and play records to them over the phone. So what? He knew these ladies before he knew me and he could have married any one of them, but he married me instead, so what did I have to be jealous of?

This was a second marriage for both of us. I was a "girl" of 68, and he was a "kid" of 88. We both loved to dance, and he took me dancing three nights a week until he was 95. Then his doctor told him to cut it down to once a week so he did. He passed away at 97, and I sure do miss him.

I'm not complaining. We had good years together which we never would have had if we had been jealous of each other.

You can print this if you want to. It might teach something to those young folks who think if you're not jealous you're not in love. And you can sign it "Edna" because that's my real name.

EDNA

DEAR EDNA: Thanks for a wonderful letter. You've brightened MY day.

DEAR ABBY: I am a widow in comfortable circumstances. My daughter divorced a very wealthy man six years ago. (He was in oil.) She got a good settlement, seeing as how she caught him in the act with another woman.

I live in Colorado and my daughter lives in Texas. She had written that she was serious about a bachelor (also in oil) so I wasn't surprised when she called and invited me to the wedding.

She really went all out with a catered sit-down dinner for 200 guests. At the reception someone complimented my daughter on the elegance of the affair and she said: "Oh, Mother is paying for all this." Then she laughed and said: "I was only kidding."

My question: Was she? Am I obligated to pay for her wedding? Her father and I paid for the first one.

PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: Are YOU kidding? Certainly not. You weren't consulted about the plans or the cost, so forget it.

CONFIDENTIAL TO JINNY: No need to feel phony. A good wife laughs at her husband's jokes — not because they're clever, but because SHE is.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this newspaper. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

### For Summer

To make a lovely white pocketbook for a young girl for summer use, crochet a lacy white doily out of very heavy white thread. When it is completed, fold it through the center, line with a cotton material that will go good with most of her cotton dresses. Put a zipper in the top of the lining. Add a crocheted handle to each side and crocheted a round tab for the zipper pull.

COLORADO NO. 1 RUSSET  
**POTATOES**  
KIND TO YOUR BUDGET  
**1.59**  
20-LB. BAG . . . . .

CALIFORNIA VINE-RIPENED  
**Ripe TOMATOES**  
SMALL — GOOD QUALITY!  
LB. . . . . **29c**

CALIF. BEAUTIFUL BLACK HAAS  
**Jumbo Avocados**  
FOR DIPS OR SALADS  
EACH **59c**

CALIFORNIA LARGE HEADS  
**CRISPY LETTUCE** . . . . . **3 For \$1**

COLORADO RED CRISP  
**DELICIOUS APPLES**  
SWEET AND JUICY EATING APPLE!  
**4 lbs. \$1**

BORDEN . . . Life-Line  
**ICE MILK**  
**77c**  
1/2-GAL. CTN.

WHITE SWAN . . .  
SOFT **MARGARINE**  
1-LB. TUB . . . **59c**

GREEN GIANT . . . FROZEN  
**CORN ON THE COB**  
4-Count Pkg. . . . **59c**

**GIBSON'S**  
**DISCOUNT CENTER**  
PRICES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY THRU 5:00 P.M. TUESDAY

**FOOD SAVING**  
DUNCAN HNES **6**  
**BROWNIE MIX** 23-oz. Bar

**DOWNYFLAKE . . . HOMEMADE F**  
**WAFFLE** 12-OZ. PKG. . . . . **4**

ZEE . . .  
**PAPER NAPKINS**  
60-Count Pkgs. **2 FOR 29c**

SHY . . .  
**FEMININE SYRINGE**  
NOW ONLY **2.99**

SUAVE . . .  
**BABY SHAMPOO**  
16-OZ. BOTTLE **59c**

**CEPACOL MOUTHWASH**  
32-OZ. BOTTLE **1.39**

Alberto **Balsam SHAMPOO**  
7-OZ. BOTTLE **79c**

**TURTLE WAX . . .**  
SPRAY & BRUSH  
**TIRE CLEANER**  
#T681 — 18-OZ. CAN REG. 93c  
**69c**

**TURTLE WAX PASTE Wax**  
#T-222 14-OZ. CAN REG. 1.87, NOW **1.39**

**TUBULAR KNIT POLISH CLOTH**  
1-LB. ROLL REG. 1.43, NOW **99c**

The FIRST practical  
FLUORESCENT LANTERN  
SAFE/BRIGHT  
**SAFARI LITE**  
BY BURGESS  
SAFE . . . no flame, no heat, no danger!  
BRIGHT . . . floods the patio, camp site, tent or boat with fluorescent illumination  
RUGGED . . . indestructible polystyrene case, stainless steel trim, positive switches  
REG. 25.97 **19.88**

Cordell  
"HOT SPOT"  
**LURE SALE**  
Your Choice EA. . . **99c**

**WILSON**  
**TENNIS RACKET**  
Strata bow frame  
Nylon Strung . . .  
Your Choice  
Reg. 10.97, NOW **8.87**

**KODAK C-135-20 COLOR PRINT FILM**  
(35mm 20-Exposure)  
REG. 1.39, NOW **1.19**

**SUNBI Model # ELECT ALAI CLO**  
REG. 3.79, NOW **2**

**C & C . . . DENIM . . .**  
**CLUTCH PURSE**  
REG. 2.97, NOW **1**

**NORELCO FLASH CUBES**  
3-Cubes/12-Flashes  
REG. 86c, NOW **79c**



**CHICKEN CHOW MEIN**  
**CHUN KING**  
 13-oz. Pkg. ... **69¢**

**RANCH STYLE ...**  
**PLAIN CHILI** 15-Oz. Can ... **59¢**

**ORE-IDA FROZEN**  
**TATER TOTS**  
 32-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

**GROUND CHUCK**  
**1<sup>17</sup>**  
 LB. . .



**SAVINGS**

**DUNCAN HINES**  
**MIX** 23-oz. Bar ... **65¢**

**KE ... HOMEMADE FROZEN**  
**WAFFLES**  
 12-OZ. PKG. . . . **47¢**

**CHASE & SANBORN**  
**COFFEE**  
**1<sup>09</sup>**  
 1-LB. CAN



**GIBSON'S**  
**Family Pack**  
**Corn Tortillas**  
 36-Ct. Pkg. **39¢**

**GIBSON'S**  
**HALF MOON LONGHORN CHEESE**  
 8-OZ. PKG. **69¢**

**GLOVER'S**  
**CHORIZO**  
 LB. . . . **77¢**

**STEAK FINGERS**  
 GOOCH 12-OZ. . . . **89¢**

**BORDEN'S**  
**CREAM CHEESE**  
 8-OZ. PKG. . . . **49¢**

**PIMENTO Cheese Spread**  
 PRICE'S 14-OZ. . . . **1<sup>19</sup>**

**Former Resident To Be Married In Dallas Chapel**

DALLAS — Mr. and Mrs. William Owen DeWitt of Dallas, formerly of Midland, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally Carl, to Robert Benjamin Spurgin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Owens Spurgin of Dallas.

Miss DeWitt was valedictorian of the 1970 Midland High School senior class. She also was Student Council recording secretary, organizations and copy editor of the Catoico, MHS, yearbook, and co-author of the Midland youth Center Charter for The Midland Reporter-Telegram. While at MHS, she was cited by the National Council of Teachers of English as one of 800 outstanding English students in the United States, and received the Exchange Club Foreign Language Award.

Miss DeWitt was graduated from Southern Methodist University with a bachelor of arts degree, summa cum laude, with a double major in English and Spanish literature. At SMU, she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Lambda Delta and Sigma Delta Pi, national honorary societies. She was a National Merit Scholar and Jack Pew Scholarship recipient. She was a member of the National Undergraduate Council for her sorority, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and was a member of the university's modeling squad.

Spurgin has a B.A. degree from SMU, with distinction, in economics and a second major in mathematics. His fraternity was Phi Delta Theta. He has a master of business administration degree from The University of Texas-Austin and is employed by the Ben Spurgin Insurance Agency of Dallas.

The engagement was announced formally during a reception given Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Dickerson and Jan Dickerson in their Dallas home.

The wedding will be held at 8 p.m. Dec. 21 in the Ellis Chapel of Park Cities Baptist Church here.

**Alberto Balsam**  
**SHAMPOO**  
 7-OZ. BOTTLE **79¢**

**ALBERTO BALSAM**  
**Conditioner**  
 7-OZ. BOTTLE . . **79¢**

**Hold & Hold & Hold**  
**HAIR NET**  
 8-OZ. BOTTLE . . **1<sup>09</sup>**

**CLAIROL BALSAM**  
**HAIR COLOR**  
**1<sup>39</sup>**  
 NOW ONLY . .

**HORMEL ... BLACK LABEL**  
**Sliced Bacon** LB. **1<sup>19</sup>**

**OSCAR MAYER ... LUNCH MEATS**

- BOLOGNA
- SALAMI
- LIVER
- OLIVE
- PICKLE & PIMENTO

Your Choice 8-Oz. Pkg. . . . **79¢**

**OSCAR MAYER**  
 • ALL MEAT  
 —OR—  
 • ALL BEEF  
**FRANKS** LB. **1<sup>09</sup>**

**Sand, Seed Club Holds Meeting**

The Sand and Seed Garden Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Patrick Callahan, 2205 Gulf St., with Mrs. Callahan presiding.

A sale of pottery created by Mrs. Charles Henderson will be held at the Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest Nov. 20, it was announced.

Mrs. Don Dow, ways and means committee chairman, displayed gift wrap paper, yarn, calendars and notes.

The garden center report was given by Mrs. Callahan. Members were reminded of the tasting luncheon scheduled Tuesday at the Center. Also of interest to area gardeners is the Southern Zone meeting to be held Nov. 1 in Seminole. Members were urged to make reservations by Oct. 25.

A flower arranging workshop is slated for Friday in the home of Mrs. Dow.

The Sand and Seed Garden Club's fall flower show is scheduled for Oct. 25 and the public is invited to attend. Mrs. Jack Stanley was appointed to serve on the telephone committee.

Guests were Mrs. Mike Higgins, Mrs. John Cully, Mrs. Marvin Ginzler, Mrs. R. D. Hardeman, all of Midland, and Mrs. Velma Holtz of Lamesa.

Following the business session, a program on flower arranging was given by Mrs. C. A. Holingsworth of Lamesa. Creative arrangements using not only fresh and dried plant material, but contrived and unusual objects were demonstrated. Mrs. Holingsworth is a national flower show judge and a member of the Dawson County Garden Club.

**DAK**  
 35-20  
**PRINT**  
**LM**  
 20-Exposure)  
**1<sup>19</sup>**

**SUNBEAM**  
 Model #8001  
**ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK**  
 REG. 3.79, NOW **2<sup>69</sup>**

**GLAD** #HP675A  
**SANDWICH BAGS**  
 80-Count Pkg. **37¢**  
 REG. 47c, NOW

**DIXIE ... 3-OZ. BATHROOM REFILL CUPS**  
 #1681 - 100 CT. PKG.  
 REG. 69c, NOW **57¢**

**TRASH & GRASS BAGS**  
 Kordite #E3-1580  
 15-Count Pkg.  
 Reg. 1.57, NOW **1<sup>19</sup>**

**... DENIM ...**  
**CH PURSE**  
 NOW **1<sup>49</sup>**

**NORELCO**  
 3-Cubes/12-Flashes  
**CUBES** Reg. 8c, NOW **79¢**

**10-oz. Rayon MOP**  
 REG. 1.39, NOW **99¢**

**HOUSEHOLD BROOM**  
 REG. 1.67, NOW **1<sup>27</sup>**

**LADIES' SMOCKS**

- Assorted Colors
- Short Sleeve Styles

SIZES S-M-L  
 REG. 5.97, NOW **4<sup>97</sup>**

**Jr. Miss ... FLARE JEANS**  
 In the latest styles in Solid Colors  
 SIZES 8 to 15  
 REG. 7.97, NOW **6<sup>97</sup>**

**LADIES' FLARE SLACKS AND JEANS**  
 In Assorted Plaids and Checks.  
 SIZES 8 to 18  
 REG. 6.97, NOW **5<sup>97</sup>**

**MEN'S ... BLUE DENIM JACKET**  
 • 50% Polyester/50% cotton  
 • Broken Sizes  
 REG. 7.97, NOW **6<sup>33</sup>**

**MEN'S ... BLUE DENIM ... FASHION FLARE JEANS**  
 • 50% Polyester/50% Cotton  
 • Broken Sizes  
 • No-Iron Blend.....REG. 6.47, NOW **5<sup>44</sup>**

**Announce Birth**  
 Mr. and Mrs. W. H. (Bill) Measures and Mrs. Claude B. Washburn of Midland, formerly of Decatur, announce the birth of their great granddaughter, Ashlee Brooke, Aug. 30 at Keesler Air Force Base Hospital, Biloxi, Miss. The parents are Mr. and Mrs. David Griffin. Mrs. Griffin is the former Peggy Lynn Measures of Midland. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Griffin of Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. Leonard Measures of Nashville, formerly of Midland.

**Cooking Beans**  
 To cook dry lima beans so they will remain whole, boil gently and avoid a lot of stirring as rapid boiling and frequent stirring causes the skin to break.





**YMCA DANCE CLASSES** — Mrs. Julie MacCurdy, dance director for the Central YMCA, is shown with dance class students, from the left, Elizabeth Kallus, Mary Kallus, Brandy Stapp and Stacey Wiesepape. The second semester of dance classes will begin at the Y Monday. There will be courses in jazz, tap and ballet for all ages. Mrs. MacCurdy stresses the importance of dance for poise, timing, co-ordination and self-expression. Registrations must be made and fees paid prior to the beginning class. Information may be obtained by dialing 682-2551.

**GG Auxiliary Has Party At Lancaster Garden Center**

The Permian Basin Geological-Geophysical Auxiliary was entertained Thursday with a garden party at Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest. The hostesses were Mrs. John A. VanAuken gave a demonstration on the art of terrarium construction for the 84 persons attending. Mrs. John Seay won the membership prize.



**GARDEN PARTY**—Mrs. Richard Mendenhall, Mrs. Jeff Noble, Mrs. David Miller and Mrs. Wayne Woodside, left to right, are shown at a garden party held Thursday by the Permian Basin Geological-Geophysical Auxiliary at Lancaster Garden Center-Museum of the Southwest.

**Legal Secretaries Chapter To Observe Special Week**

President Gerald Ford, Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Mayor Ernest Angelo Jr. have proclaimed today through Saturday as Legal Secretaries Week, with members of the National Association of Legal Secretaries (International) participating in court observance activities throughout the United States. The NSLS is a non-partisan, non-union, non-sectarian and non-profit corporation based upon the principles of service to legal secretaries, legal assistants, attorneys, courts and the general public; and is composed of more than 22,000 members from all parts of the U.S., as well as Canada and other foreign countries.

The Midland Legal Secretaries Association, local chapter of the Texas Association of Legal Secretaries and the national organization, has scheduled several activities for the week under the supervision of Mrs. E. J. Gardner, "Day in Court" chairman for the association.

Midland chapter members and other legal secretaries wishing to participate will begin the week with a visit to the 142nd District Court to observe a preliminary examination to determine the competency of a witness or juror at 10 a.m. Monday, Tuesday, the secretaries will visit the District Court to observe a trial in process at

**Japanese Woman Active Commuter**

NEW YORK (AP) — Fumiko Hosoda, a Japanese woman in her 40s, owns a night club and a restaurant, and she commutes between the two by airplane. The night club is in Tokyo and the Japanese restaurant is in New York.

Miss Hosoda, a divorcee, opened a night club in Tokyo 10 years ago with her family money. When it brought her profits, she began looking on the other side of the Pacific for her next venture.

"I've always wanted to open a business abroad," she said. "I chose New York because it is one of the biggest cities in the United States."

Miss Hosoda speaks little English but it didn't stop her from crossing the ocean. She arrived in New York alone a year ago "with a single suitcase," hired an interpreter, lawyer and real estate agent and went to work.

Miss Hosoda said she is now concentrating her efforts on her New York operation and flies back to Japan for a couple of weeks every two months or so.

**'Used' Husband Has No Offers On Reaching 40**

CUYAHOGA FALLS, Ohio (AP) — On her husband's 40th birthday recently, Mrs. Ray Harrington put up the following cardboard sign in front of their house: "One used husband. 1934 Model. Owner will take best offer. Happy Birthday."

Harrington, an employee of the county sanitary engineering department, said he was embarrassed but not surprised. Passing motorists greeted the sign with honks and screeches but no one made an offer.

**Midland Palette Club Honors Member For Painting Of The Month; On Display**

The Midland Palette Club met recently in the center's building, 604 N. Colorado St., with Mrs. R. C. Keyes, president, presiding.

"Dinner For 4," an acrylic painting by Mrs. Homer L. Crosby, won Painting of the Month and is on display in the lobby of The Midland National Bank for the remainder of October.

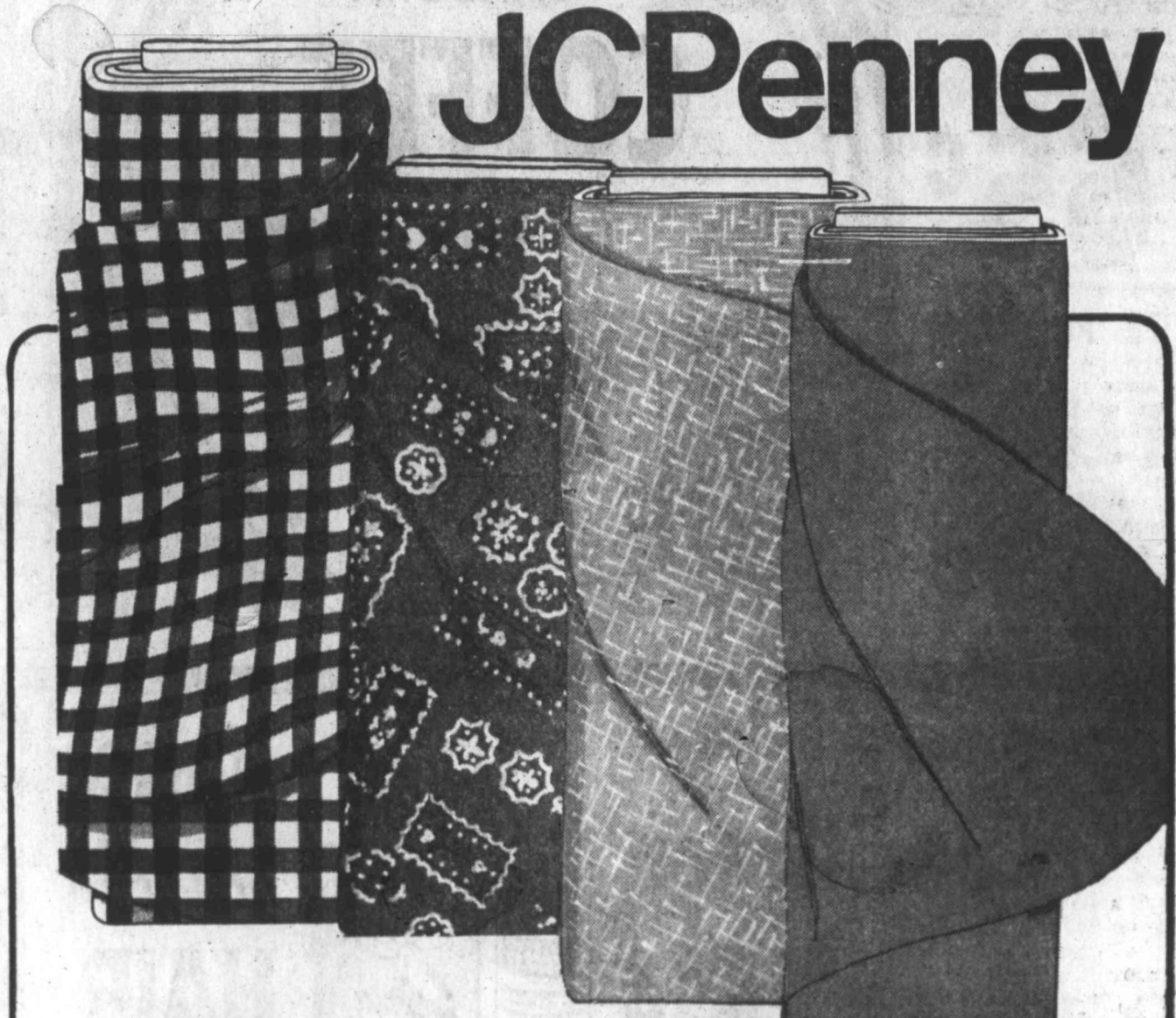
Posters were made, as well as other preparations for the Palette Club's 6th annual fall sidewalk sale slated from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Nov. 9 in Dellwood Plaza Mall.

The group also painted

animals from sketches, although original plans were to go to Midland Zoo and paint live subjects.

To properly iron ties with no steam marks showing, cut a cardboard pattern of the large end and slip it inside the tie. Press over a damp cloth.

array



**JCPenney**

**25% savings on easy-care fabrics.**

**Sale 74¢ yd.**

Assorted cotton prints and solids. Reg. 98¢ yd. All-purpose fabric for everything from dressmaking to decorating. Machine washable, tumble dry. 35/36" wide.

**Sale 1.04 yd.**

Crease resistant broadcloth solids. Reg. 1.39 yd. Stock up now on these basic polyester/cotton broadcloth solids. Machine washable, tumble dry. 44/45"

**Sale 1.19 yd.**

Rayon/cotton broadcloth prints. Reg. 1.59 yd. Bright florals, stripes, patchworks and more. All no-iron, machine wash and dry. 44/45" wide.

**Sale 1.04 yd.**

Woven gingham checks. Reg. 1.39 yd. Polyester/cotton. Great for clothes or home decorating. Machine wash, no-iron. 45" wide.

**Sale 1.49 yd.**

Assorted polyester/cotton solids. Reg. 1.99 yd. A terrific selection of solids, including popular blue denim. All no-iron, machine wash and dry. 44/45" wide.

**Sale 1.79 yd.**

Assorted polyester/cotton prints. Reg. 2.39 yd. A bright assortment of calico and floral prints. All no-iron, machine wash and dry. 44/45" wide. Sale prices effective through Saturday.

*Andrew Geller*

**The Fine Tailored Pump Is Here**

Unpacked and ready for fall. There's a softer, prettier look. It's higher heel with the slender oval toe. Unclunky... Uncluttered... and wonderful on the foot, on the go! \$40

**BARNES PELLETIER**  
Suburban

**Save 20%**

**Flat pack rugs**

Plaid styling in two terrific fashion colors, rubber backing.

5'9" Reg. 19.99.....Now **15<sup>99</sup>**

8'6" Reg. 34.99.....Now **27<sup>99</sup>**

**29.99**

Spirit of '76 train.

Baby Ruth

**10.99**

Knit Magic.

Like it . . . Charge it! 212 N. MAIN — DOWNTOWN Open Every Thursday and Friday 'til 9 p.m. Phone 682-9471 to Shop Penneys Catalog Use Our Convenient Layaway Plan

**Ex-Beauty Now Writing Her Memo**

By IVA DR

PRAGUE, (AP) — In 1910, beauty queen was no parading judges clad in newspaper had between ages "virtuous and w record," to send Ruzena Brozova title that year a become queen Paris, has no ita vital statistics was very slender and adds jury fawed when som in the bust me their daughters.

Now 82, the queen, her white and gently styled was taken for 60 she did to keep appearance she sa liked to sleep. I athletic girl, but cold wash ever never used crea when not on the washed with hous for lipstick, my never have allow it."

As Czech bea Ruzena Brozova the Paris mid-I at which a que and a queen of traditionally elec to Paris was org first Czech trav France belonging brothers, but f fathers refused to clothes for their patriot. Ruzena, actors rich in chi were six of them a modest wardro idea she would Czech national pe

The Parisian q was chosen out elected in the districts and a queen was invit Election of a bea then held and the went to the Paris Ruzena had no no ermine cloak beauty which br her feet. Her suc took by surpris who had to keep huge crowds wh every step.

A long-standing broken when sh the queen of be Parisian queen of Gaillard, who g kissed Ruzena's results of the guests were ann Circus D'hiver.

At 26 she m Opravil, a profes He put down hi no more acting. When his beaut wife was almu boredom he tol don't you writ she did, first sto

appeared in the m pre-war Czech da and dramatizati fairytale for Cze "Whatever I w published," she s I could find mor my memoirs. The waiting for the pages so far and only the time I w

Mrs. Opravil, her married c grandchild, revis the first time in to trace some, she had met mor ago. "But it is a though we did in which the Dol travel bureau," s

**Top Sho Is Teen-A**

WEATHERFO — At 15, Helb one of the nation She has won a national wor prone champion Perry, Ohio.

According to National Rifle A Shuyler is the y winner at the "This makes h secutive year of International Pos she fired a per with 32 Xs to pro

Miss Shuyler consecutive nati national records youngest membe shooting team sc pete in the 41s pionships in Swit

Blanket Washing When washing quilts pieced fr woolen material of mothballs or rinse water. M away from the are stored.



# Cloth World

## COLUMBUS DAY

# SALE

### FASHION FABRICS BY THE YARD...

## SCISSORS SHARPENED FREE!

MONDAY, OCT. 14th - TUESDAY, OCT. 15th  
AT YOUR CLOTH WORLD STORE  
TOWN & COUNTRY SHOPPING CENTER, MIDLAND, TEXAS

PROFESSIONAL SHARPENER - MR. AND MRS. O. C. ALLISON WILL BE AT CLOTH WORLD TO SHARPEN YOUR SCISSORS. LIMIT ONE PAIR TO BE SHARPENED, FREE WITH THIS COUPON. SMALL CHARGE FOR PINKING SHEARS AND ELECTRIC SCISSORS.

60" POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT  
COLOR STORY COLLECTION

\* IF YOU HAVE A FAVORITE COLOR, YOU'RE LIKELY TO FIND IT IN OUR COLOR STORY COLLECTIONS, RED - BLUE - GREEN - PINK - NAVY - BLACK AND WHITE

\$288 YARD

\* 58 - 60" 100% POLYESTER, MACHINE WASHABLE. COMPARE AT \$3.98

SPECIAL GROUPING AT A CLEARANCE PRICE  
60" POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT  
FANCIES AND SOLIDS

ALL FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK DRASTICALLY REDUCED FOR QUICK CLEARANCE.

ORIG. TO 6.98 YD.  
\$3.00 YARD

45" PASTEL QUILTED PRINTS  
FEEL FEMININE IN ROBES AND LOUNGE WEAR OF THESE BEAUTIFUL PASTEL FLOWER PRINTS.

100% NYLON MACHINE WASHABLE \$2.48 YD.

EVERYDAY LOW - LOW PRICES

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- Shermist Lining, 100% Polyester 1.00 yd.
- Bridal Satin, Popular Colors ..... 1.66 yd.
- Gingham Check, New Shipment 1.00 yd.
- Drapery Lining, by Roc-Ion ..... 1.00 yd.
- Teeshot Poplin, Poly-cotton Blends ..... 1.29 yd.
- Surline Sailcloth Old Time Favorite ..... 1.48 yd.



60" 100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT COLLECTIONS

A STRIKING VARIETY OF LATEST YARN DYE - JACQUARDS, CREPES AND MORE.

\$2.22 YARD

SINGLE KNITS

60" ENCHANTED SINGLE KNITS

WHATEVER YOUR FANCY - SOFT AND PETITE OR BOLD AND COLORFUL.

\$1.22 YARD

36" COTTON VELVETEER

100% COTTON. LARGE SELECTION OF COLORS.

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54" WORK SHIRT CHAMBRAY

100% COTTON MACHINE WASHABLE REG. 2.48

\$1.97 YARD

45" ANTIQUE SATIN DRAPERY

100% ACETATE BLENDS WITH ANY DECOR

77c YARD

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MIDKIFF AND CUTHBERT - 697-1181

HOURS: MON. - FRI. 9 TO 9 - SAT. 9 TO 7

### Ex-Beauty Queen Now Writing Her Memoirs

By IVA DRAPALOVA

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — In 1910, when a Czech beauty queen was chosen there was no parading in front of judges clad in a bikini. A newspaper had asked girls between ages 18 and 25, "virtuous and with a spotless record," to send in their photos. Ruzena Brozova, who won the title that year and went on to become queen of beauty in Paris, has no idea of what her vital statistics were then. "I was very slender," she recalls, and adds jury members guffawed when some fathers sent in the bust measurements of their daughters.

Now 52, the former beauty queen, her white hair bobbed and gently styled, could easily be taken for 60. Asked what she did to keep a youthful appearance she said, "I always liked to sleep. I was never an athletic girl, but I do take a cold wash every morning. I never used cream or cosmetics when not on the stage. Just washed with household soap. As for lipstick, my mother would never have allowed me to use it."

As Czech beauty queen, Ruzena Brozova was invited to the Paris mid-Lent festivities at which a queen of queens and a queen of beauty were traditionally elected. Her trip to Paris was organized by the first Czech travel agency in France belonging to the Dolezal brothers, but Prague city fathers refused to provide royal clothes for their pretty compatriot. Ruzena, child of poor actors rich in children — there were six of them — had only a modest wardrobe. It was her idea she would appear in a Czech national peasant costume.

The Parisian queen of queens was chosen out of 20 queens elected in the various Paris districts and a foreign beauty queen was invited each year. Election of a beauty queen was then held and the title invariably went to the Parisian.

Ruzena had no golden crown, no ermine cloak, but a fresh beauty which brought Paris to her feet. Her sudden popularity took by surprise even the police who had to keep in check the huge crowds which dogged her every step.

A long-standing tradition was broken when she was elected the queen of beauty over the Parisian queen of queens, Elisa Gaillard, who good naturedly kissed Ruzena's cheek after the results of the voting by 600 guests were announced in the Circus D'hiver.

At 26 she married Antonin Opravil, a professional soldier. He put down his foot firmly; no more acting, he declared. When his beautiful frustrated wife was almost ill with boredom he told her: "Why don't you write?" And write she did, first stories which appeared in the most prestigious pre-war Czech daily, later books and dramatizations of books and fairytales for Czech theaters.

"Whatever I wrote always got published," she says with a hint of surprise in her voice. "I wish I could find more time to write my memoirs. The publishers are waiting for them. I have 150 pages so far and have reached only the time I was 16."

Mrs. Opravil, who lives with her married daughter and grandchild, revisited Paris for the first time in 1973 and tried to trace some of the people she had met more than 60 years ago. "But it is all so changed, though we did find the house in which the Dolezals had their travel bureau," she said.

### Top Shooter Is Teen-Ager

WEATHERFORD, Tex. (AP) — At 15, Helbing Shuyler is one of the nation's top shooters. She has won a second straight national women's smallbore prone championship at Camp Perry, Ohio.

According to the sponsoring National Rifle Association, Miss Shuyler is the youngest repeat winner at the championships. This makes her third consecutive year on the Randle International Postal Team, and she fired a perfect 400 score with 32 Xs to prove she belongs.

Miss Shuyler now holds two consecutive national titles, 16 national records, and is the youngest member of the U.S. shooting team scheduled to compete in the 41st world championships in Switzerland.

### Blanket Washing

When washing blankets or quilts pieced from scraps of woolen materials, add one cup of mothballs or crystals to the rinse water. Moths will keep away from the items when they are stored.



45" SURALINE  
WOVEN POLYESTER SUITING  
100% TEXTURIZED POLYESTER PLAIDS AND CHECKS TO ADD TO YOUR PRESENT WARDROBE.  
BY BURLINGTON \$1.88 YARD  
REG. 2.88

54" DESIGNER DRAPERY PRINTS  
COTTON AND BLENDS \$1.66 YARD

60" POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT  
FANCIES AND SOLIDS  
ALL FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK DRASTICALLY REDUCED FOR QUICK CLEARANCE.  
ORIG. TO 6.98 YD.  
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45" PASTEL QUILTED PRINTS  
FEEL FEMININE IN ROBES AND LOUNGE WEAR OF THESE BEAUTIFUL PASTEL FLOWER PRINTS.  
100% NYLON MACHINE WASHABLE \$2.48 YD.

60" 100% POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT COLLECTIONS  
A STRIKING VARIETY OF LATEST YARN DYE - JACQUARDS, CREPES AND MORE.  
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WHATEVER YOUR FANCY - SOFT AND PETITE OR BOLD AND COLORFUL.  
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**CHAPTER WINS AWARDS** — Mrs. R. E. Stover, Mrs. E. R. Yoes and Sharon Crozier, from the left, members of Midland Chapter No. 122 of Take Off Pounds Sensibly, are pictured with awards won by the chapter at the recent T.O.P.S. Area Recognition Days held in Big Lake. Miss Crozier and Mrs. Stover won first place awards in their divisions for weight loss. Mrs. Yoes founded the Midland chapter in 1965. She was honored as a one-year Keep Off Pounds Sensibly member.



**ANNUAL DAY EXHIBIT** — Members of the Midland County Home Demonstration Clubs shown with one of the exhibits at the Annual Day held Friday in the Midland County Exhibit Building are, from the left, Mrs. James Jones, Valley View HD Club; Mrs. E. A. Voliva of the Prairie Lee Club; Mrs. Marie Sartor of the Westside Club; Mrs. Alvey Bryant of the Prairie Lee Club and HD council chairman; Mrs. A. L. Crain, Fireside Club; Mrs. Terry Bryant of the Town and Country Club, and Mrs. C. D. Bradley of the Westside Club. The county's demonstration clubs had exhibits of work done during the year, and a salad luncheon was held.

**Travis Elementary PTA Program Set**

The Travis Elementary A spook house event is planned Parent-Teacher Association will by several teachers of the meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in school. There will be food served in the cafeteria. The "Med Squares" dancing group will be the featured attraction. Officers of the school's PTA present a program under the for the year are Mrs. Roy direction of Lester Anderson. McCullough, president; Mrs. Plans are under way for a Jimmy Rogers, first vice president; Mrs. Anton Prosen, second vice president; Mrs. Lonnie at 4 p.m. with a coronation Kreger, secretary, and Mrs. ceremony planned for 7 p.m. Jerry Russell, treasurer.

**DUPLICATE BRIDGE Winners**

- Sunday**  
Greater Permian Basin Duplicate  
Bridge Unit No. 209  
First: Mrs. Ford Taylor and Mrs. Monroe Dunn tied Mrs. William M. Kerr and Mrs. J. E. Sheeler.  
Third: Mrs. James N. Allison and Mrs. Ed Prichard.  
Fourth: Mrs. Overton Black and Mrs. J. P. Ruckman.  
Fifth: Mrs. Dale Myers and Mrs. Vi Brown.
- Tuesday**  
Tuesday Duplicate Bridge Club  
First: Mrs. R. E. Boyle and Mrs. Ralph Hammond.  
Second: Mrs. Gladys Marks and Mrs. J. E. Hobson.  
Third: Mrs. F. R. Arnold and Mrs. Robert Walker Jr.  
Fourth: Mrs. G. M. Martin and Mrs. Ford Chapman.  
Fifth: Mrs. J. T. Dickerson and Mrs. Robert Wilson tied Mrs. John House and Mrs. J. P. Ruckman.
- Wednesday**  
Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club  
First: Mrs. Robert Walker and Mrs. Ford Chapman.  
Second: Mrs. T. F. Bice and Mrs. Ralph Hammond.  
Third: Mrs. J. C. Greenhaw and Mrs. Bill Dillon.  
Fourth: Mrs. Ford Taylor and Mrs. James N. Allison.  
Fifth: Mrs. Overton Black and Mrs. W. J. Hill.  
Sixth: Mrs. Alton Brown and Mrs. Monroe Dunn.
- Thursday**  
Thursday Duplicate Bridge Club  
First: Mrs. Robert Walker and Mrs. John Coon.  
Second: Mrs. Bill Lively and Mrs. A. L. Gifford.  
Third: Mrs. R. E. Boyle and Mrs. John Berry.  
Fourth: Mrs. Joel Smith and Mrs. C. L. Griffin.  
Fifth: Mrs. G. M. Martin and Mrs. Overton Black.
- Friday**  
Midland Country Club  
First: Mrs. Gladys Marks and Mrs. John Hobson.  
Second: Mrs. R. E. Hammond and Mrs. A. L. Gifford.  
Third: Mrs. Raymond Howard and Mrs. Dale Myers.  
Fourth: Mrs. Alton Brown and Mrs. Monroe Dunn tied Mrs. William M. Kerr and Mrs. J. E. Sheeler.

**Bonsai Program Given For Club**

Mrs. Tom Wilmett presented a program on "Happiness Is Bonsai" for a recent meeting of Pyracantha Garden Club in Tom's Tree House. A report on "Look, Herbs are for You," from "The Lone Star Gardener," was given by Mrs. E. V. Mitchell. The president, Mrs. Paul Ferguson, reminded members of the Tasting Luncheon to be held Tuesday at Lancaster Garden Center - Museum of the Southwest. Plans were discussed for the bake and crafts sale to be held in November by the club in Dellwood Plaza Mall. Hostess to the meeting was Mrs. J. Melvin Little.

**Midlanders Attend League Workshop**

Mrs. William H. Jowell, Mrs. William U. Sumner and Mrs. James Boldrick of the Junior League of Midland, Inc., attended a recent planning and evaluation of services workshop for Junior League delegates in Austin. The workshop theme was "Seminar in Motion," a conference sponsored by the Association of Junior Leagues, the Hogg Foundation for Mental Health and The University of Texas-Austin. The keynote address was given by Dr. Wayne H. Hotzman, president of the Hogg Foundation for Mental Health, on "The Changing Role of Junior Leagues in Communities." UT professors and Hogg Foundation officials and consultants conducted workshops. **Midkiff Study Club**  
MIDKIFF — Mrs. Jack Garner of McCamey, who is the Democratic candidate for Upton County judge, was the guest speaker when the Midkiff Study Club met recently in the Exxon Recreation Hall here. Her topic was entitled "Texas Political System." The meeting was called to order by President Estee Smith and the club collect was recited. Refreshments were served by Mrs. David Cole and Mrs. Gene Braden.

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special group of sweaters 1/3 off

Northland Only



# 'Great Wheat Holdout' Meets Test, Stands Firm

By PAUL RECER  
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — "The Great Wheat Holdout" has met its severest test and held firm.

In the week following the cancellation by President Ford of a Russian wheat deal, America's wheat farmers have refused to crack and are showing a continued determination to withhold a substantial part of the 1974 crop from the market.

"This was the first real test and they didn't panic," said Gerald Frazier, president of the massive Union Equity grain dealership in Enid, Okla. "They're holding on a little tighter."

Faced with tight grain supplies, President Ford last week

end maneuvered a cancellation of a \$500-million Soviet grain deal with two major American dealers. He also clamped on a partial export lid, requiring dealers to gain approval before closing large export grain sales.

News of the White House restriction on grain exports caused a short flurry of selling by farmers, but grain dealers and elevator operators in the wheat belt said the holdout quickly firmed up again.

Dealers estimate that farmers are still holding between 50 and 60 per cent of the 1.7-billion-bushel 1974 wheat crop. Usually by this time, about 80 per cent of the crop has been sold by the wheat raisers.

"We had only a few panic the other day (when the Soviet deal was canceled)," said Frank

Fanning, general manager of the Mid-Continent Farmer's Co-op in Oklahoma City. "They've seen this happen before and knew what it could do to the price. But as a whole, the farmers held firm."

He called the presidential action "the first test" of the holdout and noted: "The farmers have been real successful."

The holdout started with the first fields harvested last spring in Texas. As the harvest moved northward, through the wheat belt, the holdout followed. As late as last month, some Kansas farmers still owned 90 per cent of their crop.

The intention was to develop a "free market" in which the farmers controlled the price by

controlling the supply.

According to Thomas E. Olander, the president of the 8,000-member Kansas Wheat Raisers Association, the main goal of the holdout was to firm up the farm level price of wheat at \$4 a bushel. This goal was achieved, he said last month.

On Ford's action, Olander said this week: "I couldn't get

all that worked up about it. The action didn't affect my marketing plans."

The Wellington, Kan., farmer still holds 70 per cent of the wheat produced from his 3,000-acre operation. He said he expects the price of wheat to "stay strong."

Ralph Walker, a Sharon Springs, Kan., farmer and

elevator operator, said the presidential action sparked anger among the farmers.

"If they're going to restrict the farmers, let's restrict everybody he said."

Country elevator prices dropped earlier in the week to \$3.78 a bushel, but when farmers stopped selling, it rose again to around \$4.60 a bushel.

The determination in face of uncertainty showed strength on the part of the farmers, said Charles Rhoades of the Oklahoma Wheat Commission.

"If they had all gotten scared and sold, it could have cost the farmers \$1.5 billion," said Rhoades. "But they didn't panic and sell."

"When the cash price dropped," said Ray Fritzenmeyer, the assistant manager of

Peavey Elevator Co. in Wichita, Kan., "it shut off all selling."

The holdout was made possible by the export the last two years of most of the government-held wheat. Federal bins have been picked clean by the sales, and one official said that at one point this summer the American farmer held 90 per cent of the free world's wheat supply.

Success of the hold out has changed the quietly militant attitude expressed earlier in the summer and wheat people almost without exception have dropped the term "hold out" and now call it "an orderly marketing process."

But under whatever name, one man noted, "it's working. The farmer's still in charge."

## One Killed, 40 Injured As Nightclub Balcony Collapses

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — as Terry Devine, 24, of New Orleans. Authorities said his chest was crushed.

Witnesses said the balcony, supported by heavy wooden columns, buckled in the middle, then fell about 20 feet onto those below. The balcony stretched above three sides of

the dance floor at the Common Ground lounge.

"The band was playing and it looked like slow motion," said David Braud, 20.

Police said 40 persons were taken to hospitals. Gail Childress, 27, of Baton Rouge, was listed today in serious condition

with a back injury. Five others also hospitalized were reported in satisfactory condition. The rest were treated and released.

Bo Wicker said the balcony was shaking with people dancing just before it fell about 10:45 p.m.

with a back injury. Five others also hospitalized were reported in satisfactory condition. The rest were treated and released.

Bo Wicker said the balcony was shaking with people dancing just before it fell about 10:45 p.m.

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<p>Farmer's Kolbase Polish Sausage 12-oz. Pkg. <b>\$1.39</b></p> <p>Smoked Hot Links Lb. <b>79c</b></p> <p>Decker's Jumbo Franks Sliced Slab Lb. <b>\$1.19</b></p> <p>Sliced Bacon Lb. <b>\$1.17</b></p>	<p>Farmer Jones Sliced Bacon 2-Lb. Pkg. 95¢ Breakfast Beef Sausage USDA Good Heavy Aged Beef Chuck Roast Lb. <b>78c</b></p>	<p>Lean Boston Butts Pork Roast Lb. <b>79c</b></p> <p>Solid Heads Cauliflower Lb. <b>59c</b></p> <p>Crisp Cabbage Lb. <b>15c</b></p> <p>Tasty Yellow Onions Lb. <b>15c</b></p> <p>Carrots Lb. <b>25c</b></p> <p>Red Onions Lb. <b>33c</b></p> <p>Turnips Lb. <b>29c</b></p>	<p>Armour Star USDA Inspected Grade A, 9-11-Lbs., Self Basting Turkeys Lb. <b>58c</b></p> <p>Crisp Celery Each <b>25c</b></p> <p>Red or Golden Delicious Apples 3-Lb. Bag <b>69c</b></p>	
<p>Fresh Ground Daily Ground Beef Lb. <b>78c</b></p> <p>Farmer Jones, Juicy And Tender Franks 12-oz. Pkg. <b>59c</b></p> <p>Farmer Jones Old Fashioned Sliced Bologna 12-oz. Pkg. <b>59c</b></p> <p>Quarter Pork Loins, 9 To 11 Chops Lb. <b>98c</b></p> <p>Owens Sausage Lb. <b>\$1.09</b></p> <p>USDA Inspected, Grade A Baking Hens Lb. <b>49c</b></p> <p>USDA Inspected Fryer Drumsticks Or Fryer Thighs Lb. <b>79c</b></p>	<p><b>Save 56c</b></p> <p>With this coupon at Piggly Wiggly when you buy one (1)</p> <p><b>Tide Laundry Detergent 84-oz. Box \$1.39</b></p> <p>Without coupon \$1.95. Offer good thru Oct. 19, 1974. 00053</p>	<p><b>99c</b></p> <p>Ruby Red Grapefruit Bag</p> <p><b>89c</b></p> <p>Juicy Texas Oranges Bag</p> <p><b>99c</b></p> <p>Nutritious Potatoes 10-Lb. Bag</p>	<p>Chef Pride Pinto Beans 2 Lb. Bag <b>79c</b></p> <p>Piggly Wiggly Cranberry Cocktail Juice qt. <b>65c</b></p> <p>Piggly Wiggly, Assorted Flavors Sugar Wafers 7-oz. Pkg. <b>49c</b></p>	
<p><b>Save 38c</b></p> <p>With this coupon at Piggly Wiggly when you buy one (1) 5-Lb. Bag Gold Medal Enriched Flour 5-Lb. Bag <b>69c</b></p> <p>Without coupon \$1.07. Customer must pay sales tax on regular price. Offer good thru Oct. 19, 1974.</p> <p>Piggly Wiggly, Creamy Or Crunchy Peanut Butter 18-oz. Jar <b>67c</b></p> <p>Piggly Wiggly, Waffle &amp; Pancake Syrup qt. <b>73c</b></p> <p>Piggly Wiggly Tomato Soup 10 1/2-oz. Can <b>16c</b></p> <p>Piggly Wiggly Whole Canned Tomatoes 3 16-oz. Cans <b>87c</b></p>	<p><b>Beauty Aids</b></p> <p>Colgate Toothpaste 5-oz. Tube <b>69c</b></p> <p>Mouthwash &amp; Gargle Scope 18-oz. Btl. <b>99c</b></p> <p>Sure Deodorant Regular or Unscented 9-oz. Can <b>\$1.19</b></p>	<p><b>Fresh Dairy</b></p> <p>Fresh Piggly Wiggly Medium Eggs Doz. <b>59c</b></p> <p>Piggly Wiggly Homo Milk 1/2-Gal. Ctn. <b>79c</b></p> <p>Piggly Wiggly Cinnamon Rolls 8-Ct. Can <b>33c</b></p> <p>Piggly Wiggly Regular, Stick Margarine Lb. <b>55c</b></p> <p>Pillsbury Cornbread Or Hungry Jack Biscuits 10-Ct. Cans <b>3 \$1</b></p>	<p><b>Frozen Foods</b></p> <p>Piggly Wiggly, 100% Pure Florida Orange Juice 6-oz. Cans <b>5 \$1</b></p> <p>Ole South Cherry Cobbler 2-Lb. Pkg. <b>\$1.29</b></p> <p>Simplet - 16-Oz. Pkg. Home Fries 4 for <b>\$1.00</b></p> <p>Patio, All Varieties Mexican Dinners 12-oz. Pkg. <b>49c</b></p>	<p><b>ON SALE THIS WEEK</b></p> <p>La Mesa Dessert Dish With Each \$3.00 Purchase <b>49c</b></p> <p>Maria Grande Salad Fork With Each \$3.00 Purchase <b>33c</b></p>

Workshop  
Professors and officials and conducted  
Mrs. Jack Carney, who is a candidate for judge, was the recently in the Hall here. entitled "Texas n." The meeting order by President d the club collect refreshments were David Cole and den.



## Briscoe, Granberry Kick Off Last Month Of '74 Campaign

By GARTH JONES  
 AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Democratic Gov. Dolph Briscoe and Republican Jim Granberry began their last month of the general election campaign with both sides worrying about voter turnout.  
 Some Republicans are predicting, and hoping, the vote will be as low as 1.5 million out of the estimated 5.3 million eligible voters. Other GOP forecasters think it will be more like 1.6 or 1.8 million.  
 Democrats, who think their already strong chances improve as the turnout grows, see a voter turnout Nov. 5 larger than the 1.58 million that voted in both the Democratic and Republican primaries May 4.  
 The political speculators think the Republicans' best chance of a victory in the gov-

error's race would come with a very light turnout and with Raza Unida candidate Ramsey Muniz polling enough votes to affect the outcome. Muniz got 214,000 votes in 1972, a presidential election year.  
 A total of 3.4 million Texans voted in 1972, when Briscoe and Republican Henry Grover ran a hot, close race for the governorship. Only 2.3 million voted in 1970, a non-presidential election year.  
 Granberry started his last month of campaigning with a visit today to the Midland-Odessa area with Sen. John Tower, R-Tex., joining the campaign tour. After visits Monday to Houston and Port Arthur and Tuesday to Longview and Tyler, Granberry will be joined by Tower again for a fund-raising reception in Dallas

Tuesday night. Wednesday Granberry will be in Dallas and Sherman, Thursday in Fort Worth, Friday in Lubbock and Odessa, and Saturday in Pampa.  
 Briscoe planned to concentrate on the highly industrial upper Gulf Coast area with visits Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday to Houston. His action-packed schedule also called for visits to Pasadena, Beaumont, Port Arthur, Liberty, Conroe, San Antonio, El Paso, and Galveston.



**NEW MINISTER** — Dr. F. Ray Riddle Jr., formerly of Memphis, Tenn., has assumed his new position as minister of pastoral care and family life at the First Presbyterian Church of Midland. He will preach at the church's 10:55 a.m. worship service today. He resigned as executive presbyter of the Memphis Presbytery, Presbyterian Church, U.S., to accept the Midland call.

### Two Vandalism Incidents Reported

Vandals broke out two doors in separate incidents in Midland Friday.  
 A. T. Wheeler told officers that a hole had been broken in the front door of the Greyhound Bus Station, 211 W. Indiana St. Value of the door was \$100.  
 A storm door at the Ann Frazier residence, 1106 Delmar St., was reported broken out by vandals also. Value of the door was \$19.95.

### Rider On Cycle Hurt In Crash

Martin Looper, 2302 Sinclair St., was treated and released from Midland Memorial Hospital following a 2:03 a.m. Saturday accident at Princeton and Ward streets.  
 Looper was a passenger on a motorcycle being driven by Ron Blackerby, 703 Ainslee St. Police said the motorcycle failed to negotiate a curve, jumped the curb and hit a tree.

## Episcopal Bishops To Meet In Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Apparently set to act on a ban precluding women from being priests, 150 Episcopal bishops open their annual international conference in Mexico tonight.  
 The House of Bishops of the Episcopal Church of the United States was scheduled to hold its six-day conference in the semitropical resort center of Oaxtepec, 40 miles south of Mexico City.  
 This is the first time for the bishops to hold the meeting in Mexico, a predominantly Catholic nation.  
 Although the ordination of women is not included in a tentative agenda released Saturday, it is almost certain that one or several of the bishops will introduce a resolution to bring up the issue.  
 "The issue cannot be avoided," Bishop Jose Antonio Ramos of Costa Rica told the

Canada's First Road  
 Canada's first vehicular road, linking Montreal, Quebec City and Trois-Rivieres, Que., was opened in 1734.

High, Low Bank Rates  
 In 1971, the highest bank rate was that of Brazil at 20 per cent and the lowest, that of Morocco at 3 1/2 per cent.

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AND MANY MORE!



# WTCC Speaker Says U.S. Spending Cut Would Be Better Than Added Tax

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — A Texas A&M economics professor has criticized President Ford's surtax proposal saying he would prefer a federal spending cut.

Dr. W. Philip Gramm told the closing luncheon of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Friday it is not in the country's best interest "when special interest groups are so powerful that politicians find it easier to raise taxes than to cut spending."

"The President's plan will do the job if the bitter is swallowed along with the sweet," he added.

Gramm said if President Ford's recommendation for a \$300-billion balanced budget is achieved, "the fuel to the current inflationary spiral will be cut off."

"Prices are rising," Gramm said, "because the government, using newly printed money, is competing with private citizens

for goods and services and thereby driving up prices."

Gramm said 40 per cent of the government deficit of more than \$100 billion since 1965 has been financed by printing money through the Federal Reserve Bank.

The professor said federal spending has gotten out of control, adding that "it took over 180 years for the federal budget to reach \$100 billion, 10 more years to reach \$200 billion and a mere four more years to exceed \$300 billion."

Gramm said economists have a record of inflation dating back to the 15th century and "there has never been a prolonged inflation in recorded history which has not been caused by a rapid growth in the money supply."

In the United States, the money supply has grown as the federal government spends more than it taxes and prints money to pay for part of the deficit, Gramm said.

# Old Flying Saucer Story Stirs Florida

MIAMI (AP) — Newspaper and radio station switchboards lit up from Pensacola to Miami as Floridians checked out radio broadcasts that two spaceships were being hidden at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

A 20-year-old flying saucer story turned out to be responsible for all the commotion.

Robert Carr, a former Hollywood screen writer who lectured at the University of South Florida last year, was promoting a "Flying Saucer Symposium" to be held next month in Tampa. At a news conference Friday, he repeated information from a book published in the early 1950s, and a number of radio listeners apparently heard fragments of the report.

Carr, 65, now living in Clearwater, said sources had reported that two UFOs and the frozen bodies of their occupants were being hidden at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio.

"There are no little green creatures or craft from space at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base now. There never have been. The report is without foundation," said Bob Maltby, public information officer for the base. He said the denial also covered "little creatures of other colors."

# Gurney Says Government Trying To Humiliate Him

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Sen. Edward J. Gurney says the government is seeking to humiliate him by trying to force him to go through fingerprint and photo procedures.

Gurney, facing federal charges of conspiracy, bribery and perjury, made the accusation Friday in reply to a government motion seeking to have him submit to the routine processing of a person accused of a crime.

The Florida Republican and six other persons are charged with conspiracy to raise a \$233,000 expense fund by peddling his influence in housing contracts. Gurney also is charged

with taking a bribe and lying to the grand jury which returned the indictment in July.

When the others were arraigned, they went through usual fingerprinting and photographing procedures in the U.S. marshal's office.

Gurney left the building without going to the marshal's office, and the government later filed a motion in federal court asking that he be required to go through the processing.

"We submit that the government's sole purpose in filing this motion is to humiliate the defendant Gurney by making it appear he is wrongfully attempting to claim some special privilege for himself not available to other defendants," said C. Harris Dittmar, Gurney's attorney, in a memorandum to the court.

U.S. District Judge Ben Krentzman will conduct a hearing here Thursday on this motion as well as others attacking grand jury selection methods.

The case has not been set for trial.

# Port Arthur Boy Is Newspaper Carrier Of Year

AUSTIN (AP) — Newspaper carrier David Miller, sponsored by the Port Arthur News, Friday night was named Texas Newspaper Carrier of the year. He was first runner-up last year.

Miller, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Miller, is a junior at Nederland High School and is a member of the National Honor Society.

Miller will receive a \$2,500 scholarship to the college of his choice. He will also be guest of honor at the Texas Daily Newspaper Association's annual banquet Feb. 17 in Fort Worth and the Texas Circulation Managers' Association's annual banquet in Austin Nov. 11.

# New Contract Ends Plumbers' Walkout

HOUSTON (AP) — Plumbers in 22 East Texas counties ended their 10-day strike Friday after members of Plumbers Local 68 ratified a new wage contract.

The contract also calls for a 9-cent-an-hour increase paid into the pension and insurance programs and paid downtown parking.

# First-Of-Kind Heart Operation Reported

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — A 12½-hour heart operation described as more difficult than a heart transplant and believed to be the first of its kind has been carried out at Groote Schuur Hospital, the Johannesburg Star reported Saturday.

The operation was carried out on 3-year-old Michelle Correia who was born with heart defects that left her unable to walk or talk despite three previous operations, the newspaper said.

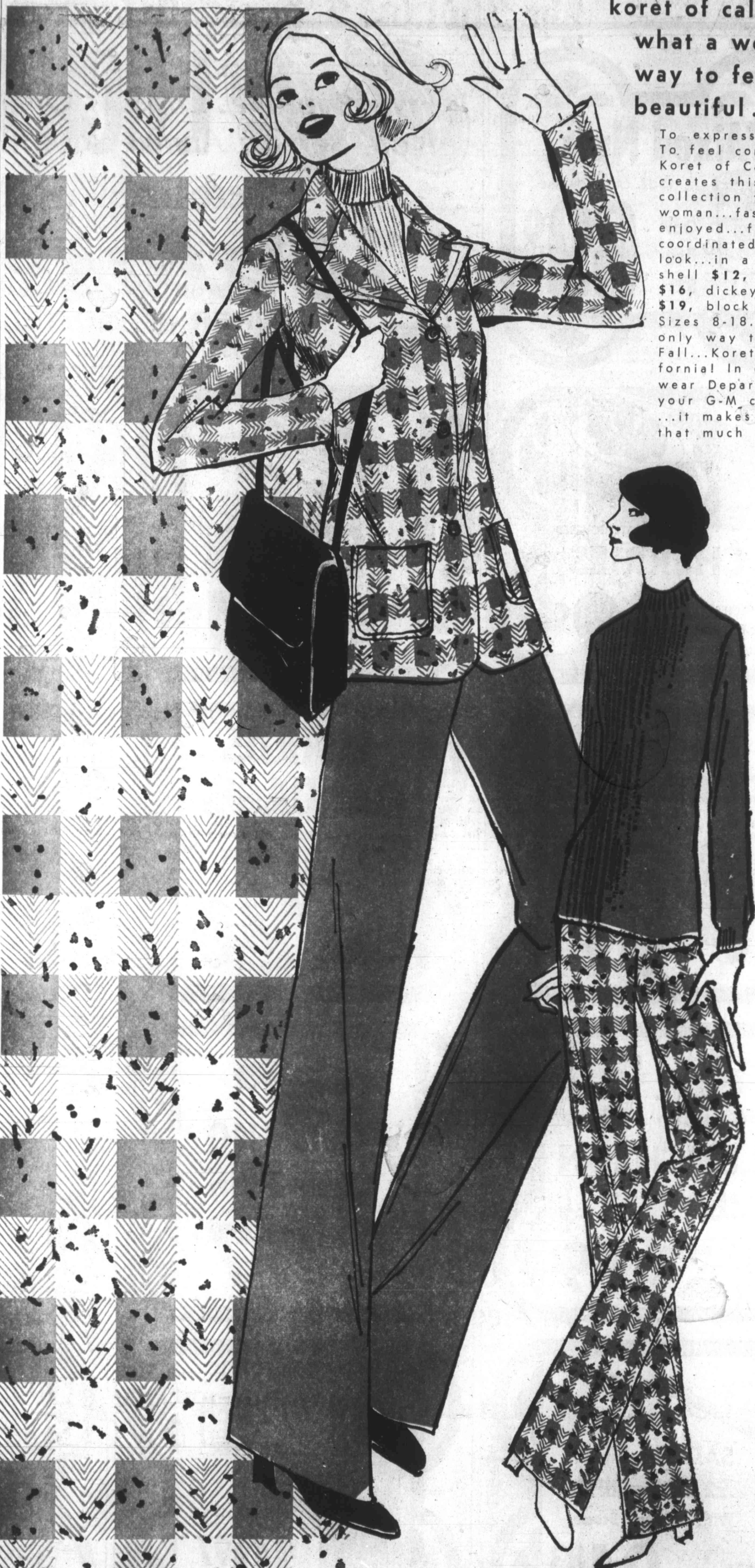
The latest operation, performed by doctors led by heart transplant pioneer Christiaan Barnard, replaced arteries and fitted plastic walls and patches, the Star said.

Mrs. Carol Correia said the doctors described the surgery as a "last desperate attempt."

No other details of the operation, including when it took place, were immediately available.

The child's mother said Michelle is starting to walk and talk and is eating well. She said she and her husband are teaching her games to build up her strength.

Barnard told the family that Michelle's case had been hopeless, Mrs. Correia said.



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# East B Area Explor

Exploration in Runnels and Don Riley of application to Adams, a 4.3 attempt to r duction in the Adams field of Location is the D. Addmon, 670, thence 95 location in the 3 1/2 miles south and one locat depleted Fry o James E. Ke original discov M. J. Adams: 588 barrels of per day, thro choke and per 4,389 feet. Crockett Try C. F. Lawren Inc. of Midlan Vaughn as a specter in Cr north of Ozona Location is 64 and 1,900 feet of section 84, b survey, 3/4 mi the depleted of rent two-well (Andres) gas fie

# Confirmed In Stonev

Texland-Reed of Fort Worth 2 Leon Ander producer and i tension to the (Cisco) oil fi County, five m Aspermont. It was compl for 15 barrels and five barr 24-hour potenti perforations at The section h with 250 galle and treated w of water and sand fracture. The well spot south and 2,784 lines of sectio H&TC survey. The pool op firm's No. 1 A May 22, for 11 gravity oil daily inch choke and 4,572-4,684 feet.

# Horizon In Coke

The Jamesson of Coke County

# Service D Marked B Gulf Oil S

Service ann been announc employes in t ploration and districts of Gul W. R. Greg In the explorati working for t Houston and i 35th anniversar served in varie the land dep being promotec position in 1 transferred fr Roswell distric 1972. Donald E. St erator in the C worked for Gu joined the com engineering dep in field opera transferred to signment in 19 Both men re They have bee service awards heads.



W. R.



# Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

## East Basin Area Draws Exploration

Exploration has been planned in Rannels and Crockett sections. Don Riley of Odessa has filed application to drill No. 1 Jim Adams, a 4,370-foot probe, in attempt to re-open Fry production in the abandoned Jim Adams field of Rannels.

Location is 2,091 feet north of west corner of C. D. Sidmon survey 13, abstract 670, thence 360 feet west to location in the same survey, 3/4 mile southeast of Wingate and one location south of the depleted Fry opener.

James E. Kemp completed the original discovery, No. 1 Mrs. M. J. Adams in 1950. It flowed 588 barrels of 41.9-gravity oil per day, through a 43-64-inch choke and perforations at 4,372-4,389 feet.

**Crockett Try**

C. F. Lawrence & Associates, Inc. of Midland staked No. 1-84 Vaughn as a 1,500-foot prospector in Crockett, 14 miles north of Ozona.

Location is 660 feet from south and 1,980 feet from west lines of section 84, block OP, GC&SF survey, 3/4 mile northwest of the depleted opener in the current two-well Holt Ranch (San Andres) gas field.

## Confirmer Finals In Stonewall Pool

Texland-Rector & Schumacher of Fort Worth completed No. 2 Leon Anderson as a second producer and location north extension to the Cracker Jack (Cisco) oil field of Stonewall County, five miles southwest of Aspermont.

It was completed on the pump for 15 barrels of 41-gravity oil and five barrels of water, on 24-hour potential test, through perforations at 4,960-4,964 feet. The section had been washed with 250 gallons of mud acid and treated with 8,000 gallons of water and 12,000 pounds of sand fracture.

The well spots 1,963 feet from south and 2,758 feet from west lines of section 179, block 1, H&TC survey.

The pool opener, the same firm's No. 1 Anderson, finished May 22, for 172 barrels of 43-gravity oil daily, through a 16-64-inch choke and perforations at 4,572-4,634 feet.

## Horizon Spreads In Coke Oil Pool

The Jamesson, Southeast field of Coke County gained its third

## Service Dates Marked By Two Gulf Oil Staffers

Service anniversaries have been announced for two employees in the Midland exploration and production districts of Gulf Oil Co.-U.S.

W. R. Gregory, land agent in the exploration district, began working for the company in Houston and is observing his 35th anniversary with Gulf. He served in various capacities in the land department, before being promoted to his present position in 1959. He was transferred from the former Roswell district to Midland in 1972.

Donald E. Stallings, lease operator in the Odessa area, has worked for Gulf 25 years. He joined the company in the civil engineering department working in field operations. He was transferred to his present assignment in 1968.

Both men reside in Midland. They have been presented service awards by department heads.



W. R. Gregory

Strawn oil well with recompletion of Sun Oil Co. No. 10 J. Brannon, former Strawn producer in the Jameson field.

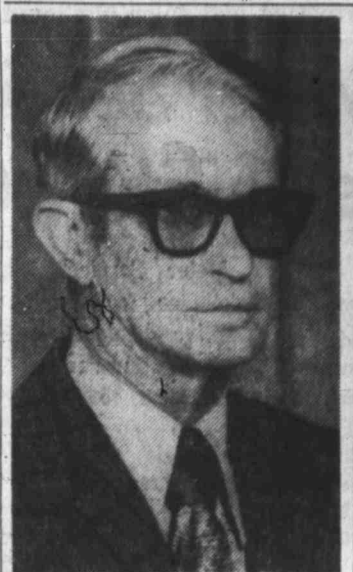
On 24-hour potential test, it flowed 269 barrels of 42.3-gravity oil and eight barrels of water, with gas-oil ratio of 892-1 through a 16-64-inch choke and perforations at 5,737-5,756 feet. The section had been washed with 250 gallons of mud acid. Drilled to 5,314 feet, the plugged-back depth is 5,935 feet.

Location is 660 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 460, block 1-A, H&TC survey (S. M. Conner).

## Scurry Field Gets Fourth Producer

The Petroleum Corp. of Texas, Breckenridge, completed its No. 1 H. P. Brown Estate, previous producer in the Scurry field.

(Continued on Page 3D)



T. L. Samford Jr.

## West To Address Accountants Meet

S. R. West, controller for Cosden Oil & Chemical Co., at Big Spring, will be speaker for the Petroleum Accountants Society of Midland meeting Wednesday at Ranchland Hill Country Club.

There will be a social hour at 6 p.m., followed by dinner and the program at 7 p.m.

West will speak on "Foreign and Domestic Oil Trading Companies and Their Effects on the Petroleum Industry."

West also is treasurer for affiliate companies of Cosden, including Cosden International Sales, Cosden Technology Inc. and Petro Gas Producing Co. Cosden is a subsidiary of American Petrofina Inc.

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O. O. Floyd

## The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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FIRST WITH THE NEWS MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1974. SECTION D

## Five Employees Of Gulf Oil Note Service Anniversaries

Gulf Oil Co.-U.S. has announced service anniversaries for five employees in its Midland district.

They are Harold E. Busby, 42 years; J. B. Mitchell, 40 years; J. N. Waggoner and O. O. Floyd, 35 years and T. L. Samford Jr., 30 years.

Busby joined Gulf as a roughneck at Tompson, and worked in South Texas and South Louisiana. He moved to Midland in 1945 as drilling foreman. After several promotions, he became district drilling engineer, his present position, in 1957. He also spent several months during 1967 on loan assignment to Kuwait Oil

Co., in Ahmadi, Kuwait. Mitchell is well tester in the Crane area. He began working for the company in the Panhandle, and following military service during World War II, he returned to the firm at Pampa. He was transferred to Odessa in 1969 and to Crane in 1971.

Waggoner is production superintendent in the Crane area. He joined Gulf at the Wickett gasoline plant. Following discharge from U.S. military service he rejoined Gulf in 1946, and has worked in Goldsmith, Sundown, Sand Hills, Yates and at Crane, where he assumed his present duties in 1960.

Floyd has been material supervisor in Odessa since 1967. He joined British American Oil Producing Co. as a roustabout and advanced through clerical assignments at Oklahoma City, where he was district clerk when Gulf acquired BA assets in 1966. He then became unit supervisor in the Midland services section, continuing in that position until he was named to his present post.

Samford is a well tester in the Odessa area. He has worked all his tenure in that area in field operations.

All were presented service awards by Gulf in recognition of their long tenure.



J. N. Waggoner



J. B. Mitchell



Harold E. Busby

## Odessa Natural Shifts Personnel In Two Offices

ODESSA — Odessa Natural Corp. has announced personnel changes in its Odessa and Oklahoma City offices.

Jack R. Mundell has joined Odessa Natural as manager of the land department, replacing Roland L. Hamblin, who has transferred to the legal department of El Paso Products Co.

Also, William J. Van Hoff, former drilling and production coordinator in Odessa, has been promoted to manager and mid-continent division geologist at Oklahoma City.

Mundell has many years of experience as an independent and in work with major oil and gas companies.

Van Hoff has 25 years of experience in West Texas, Gulf Coast and New Mexico and other petroleum producing areas of the U.S. He is a member of several geological organizations.

## Samedan Finals Smackover Offset As Gas Producer

ARDMORE, Okla. — Samedan Oil Corp., a subsidiary of Noble Affiliates Inc., has completed a Smackover offset well as a condensate-rich gas producer in the Alba field in Wood County, Tex.

Samedan said the well, Buchanan No. 1, was drilled as an offset to the recently completed discovery well, McDaniel No. 1, which was reported as a possible discovery on July 1, 1974 and was completed last month.

Initial production from Buchanan No. 1 should approximate 1.2 million cubic feet of gas per day and in excess of 500 barrels of condensate per day, through perforations at 11,984-12,046 feet. The condensate sells at \$10.00 per barrel. The gas is not contracted as yet, but will be sold in the intrastate market.



Donald E. Stallings

## Graduate Center Slates Two Courses

The Permian Basin Graduate Center has announced two courses as part of its continuing education program. The courses will be held in the PBGC classrooms, basement of Gibbs Tower East, 119 N. Colorado, Midland.

A course entitled "Gas Contracts" will begin October 21, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. for six weeks. The course is designed to improve the proficiency of those responsible for negotiating satisfactory sales contracts and will cover provisions involved in such contracts. It will be primarily of a discussion and question and answer nature. The fee for the course is \$100.

The instructor is John Lauderdale, a graduate of the University of Tulsa with a B.S. degree in Petroleum Engineering and an M.S. degree in Reservoir Engineering. At the present time he is Gas Contracts Representative for Texas Oil and Gas intrastate pipelines located in West Texas.

The second lecture of the Principles of Land & Leasing course will be held Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. Tevis Herd, partner with the law firm of Cotton, Bledsoe, Tighe, Morrow, and Dawson, will speak on "Lease forms, relinquishment of rights, partial releases, etc."

## Barnes Named Executive VP Of Ortloff Corp.

W. L. "Bill" Barnes has been named executive vice president of The Ortloff Corp. He will continue as president of Barnes Engineering Co. and chairman of the board of ColoMACCO Inc., both Colorado firms and subsidiaries of Ortloff.

Barnes was associated with Ortloff from 1964 to 1969, when he left to form Barnes Engineering. Ortloff acquired Barnes Engineering in July.

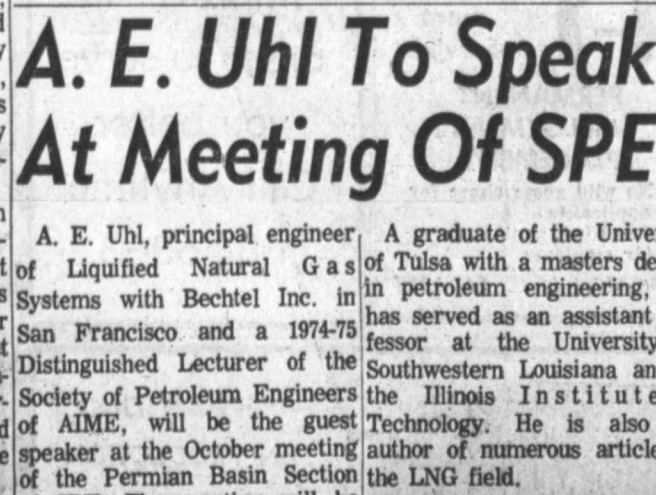
A graduate of the University of New Mexico with a B.S. degree in architectural engineering, Barnes is a registered professional engineer in 21 states and a licensed general contractor in California, New Mexico and Utah.

## A. E. Uhl To Speak At Meeting Of SPE

A. E. Uhl, principal engineer of Liquefied Natural Gas Systems with Bechtel Inc. in San Francisco and a 1974-75 Distinguished Lecturer of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME, will be the guest speaker at the October meeting of the Permian Basin Section of SPE. The meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Ranchland Hill Country Club.

Uhl's speech, entitled "The LNG of Your Future," will discuss the emergence of LNG as a viable alternate source of energy. Uhl will examine the position that LNG currently holds in the global energy picture and the export-import systems currently in operation. He will also forecast future imports and the areas where deposits are likely to be built.

Uhl joined Bechtel Incorporated in 1965 where he has held various positions involving gas and LNG activities, including project manager and chief engineer. He assumed his present position in 1971 as principal engineer.



A. E. Uhl

## Oil Groups To Sponsor Geology Trip To Mexico

The West Texas Geological Society and Permian Basin Section of Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists jointly will sponsor a field trip from Southwest Texas to Northern Coahuila province, Mexico, Oct. 31-Nov. 3.

Departure will be at 7 a.m. Oct. 31 from the Rowdway Inn. The first day of the trip will be by private automobile. Parties should bring their own lunches.

The remainder of the trip, departing Eagle Pass, will be by chartered bus.

The trip will be limited to 80 persons and cost will be \$125 per person. The fee will cover guidebook, transportation in Mexico, three nights' lodging in Mexico and three catered meals in Mexico.

Refreshments served during the trip will be courtesy of Dresser-Atlas.

Those contemplating the trip should have an application for a Mexican tourist card and proof of citizenship such as birth certificate or passport. A pre-trip discussion is scheduled for Oct. 30 at 7:30 p.m., in the First National Room of First National Bank.

## Willis, Hickey Retire From Gulf

John W. Willis and S. W. Hickey Jr., both serving as lease operators in the Crane area of the Midland production district, Gulf Oil Co.-U.S., have retired after more than 33 years of service.

Willis began working for the company in Crane and has served in that locality in various field operations during his tenure.

Hickey joined Gulf Research and Development Co. as a driller's helper. He served on assignments with seismic party activities until he transferred to the production department at McElroy in 1947. He has continued in various field operations in the production department.

## Foreign Crude Oil Prices May Speed Day Of Synthetic Fuels

By MAX B. SKELTON HOUSTON (AP) — The sharp increases in foreign crude oil prices have had a disruptive impact on the domestic economy but they also have helped bring synthetic fuels within economic reach.

Such is the opinion of Robert C. Guinness, vice chairman of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana).

"With currently prevailing world oil prices roughly reflecting the cost of substitute energy sources, marketplace incentives are reinforcing the strategic need to undertake development of relatively costly synthetic fuels," Guinness said.

He added, however, it must be recognized that the present economic incentives to proceed with synthetics are indeed tenuous.

**Huge Front-End Cost**

"What we are talking about are projects with tremendous front-end costs which must operate in a favorable economic climate for 20 to 25 years to be financially rewarding," he said.

"Means must be found to protect such projects from the political uncertainties which inevitably will exist over this long time frame."

The comparable time period involved in conventional oil and gas production, Guinness added, is considerably shorter.

"Thus the period of economic and political uncertainty and risk is far shorter than that involved with an oil shale or coal liquefaction project," he said.

Guinness used as an example a shale oil joint venture by Indiana Standard and Gulf Oil.

"We agreed to pay \$210 million to the federal government for a lease on 5,000 acres of Colorado shale lands on which we can expect to spend initially well over \$500 million dollars to provide facilities to turn out 50,000 barrels a day of non-conventional liquid fuels by 1980 at the earliest," he said.

**\$54 Billion Expenditure**

"Full development of the property could require the expenditure of \$54 billion over 30 years to reach a productive capacity of 300,000 barrels a day."

To make such a project economically viable, Guinness said, "There is a distinct possibility that such legislation will be passed by Congress after it returns in November from the recess it will take to let congressmen go back home to campaign."

There was already considerable momentum for such legislation before President Ford delivered his message last week. Backers of such a move indicated they felt they could get up to 55 favorable votes in the Senate even though some key members were not making any commitment at this time.

The strategy at present is to tie the gas deregulation proposal as a "rider" to some other bill headed for passage. If this were done in the Senate, then the legislation could be taken up by the House for debate and vote without the necessity of extended hearings and long delay.

In his message, President Ford listed priority legislation aimed at increasing domestic energy supply and at the top of that list he called for deregulation of gas supplies.

Although he did not spell it out in his message, there is every reason to believe that, as in the past, he was referring to new gas supplies. Gas already flowing to interstate markets under existing contracts would continue to be under Federal Power Commission regulation.

Advocates of the legislation will be certain to emphasize this as the issue approaches a showdown because they want to avoid the charge that deregulation would be an instant "windfall" to natural gas producers and that consumer prices would increase overnight.

That is, by limiting deregulation to new gas sales, this will mean that unless new gas is found, producers would not benefit at all. Furthermore, the price increase to consumers would be gradual because the ratio of new gas to old gas in the total interstate gas supply picture would be very small at the outset and could only increase gradually.

It is also being pointed out that in view of already existing natural gas shortages there must be an increase in domestic supplies or an increase in imports of liquefied natural gas or in the manufacture of syn-

(Continued on Page 3D)

# WASHINGTON OIL— Gas Deregulation May Be Dubious Victory For Ford

By CLYDE LA MOTTE  
Reporter-Telegram Washington Oil Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Deregulation of wellhead prices of new natural gas may be the first "victory" President Ford wins as a result of the energy-related proposals he made last week in his economic message to Congress.

There is a distinct possibility that such legislation will be passed by Congress after it returns in November from the recess it will take to let congressmen go back home to campaign.

## Atlantic Richfield Grants \$4,000 To Texas Tech

LUBBOCK — Four academic departments at Texas Tech University have received grants totaling \$4,000 from Atlantic Richfield Co.

The departments of petroleum engineering, chemical engineering, geosciences and the area of accounting in the College of Business Administration each will receive \$1,000 as unrestricted grants to enhance their educational programs.

Bob Jackson, recruiting coordinator for corporate employe relations, ARCO, Los Angeles, presented the grant money to Dr. Glenn E. Barnett, executive vice president, and Dr. Clyde E. Kelsey Jr., vice president for development, of Texas Tech, at a luncheon in the University Center.

ARCO representatives at the luncheon were Dick Rogers and J. W. Johnston, Midland; David Thomas, ARCO Chemicals, Lyondell; Gary Hill, Dallas; Larry Killion, Houston; and Bob Fei, ARCO International, Los Angeles. The ARCO representatives were at Texas Tech to interview senior students from several disciplines.

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## Cox Enlarges South Texas Staff

DALLAS — Edwin L. Cox, oil and gas producer, with home offices here, has announced the enlargement of his South Texas staff and an expanded capability for overall operations in this area.

The exploration and production groups have been consolidated and are now located in Corpus Christi.

Joseph A. O'Brien will continue as exploration manager with C. Bruce Furlow and Edward Brown as staff geologists. Reese Meeker is in charge of land activities. Dan Magee is production manager and Gary Slusher has recently joined Cox as staff engineer.

(Continued on Page 3D)

## Rotary Rig Count Shows Drilling Hike

The number of rotary rigs working in the Permian Basin Empire of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico, increased by 14 last week, according to the Friday survey conducted by Reed Drilling Equipment, making a total of 216 rotary rigs working in the two-state area.

Last year in a like week there were 239 active units in the two-state area, and two weeks ago 202 units were in operation.

Eddy County, N.M., is still the leader in activity, with 28 active rotary rigs reported. This is a decrease of three from the report of two weeks ago. Ward County followed in the

County	Oct. 11	Oct. 4
Andrews	5	6
Chaves	2	1
Cochran	1	2
Coke	1	0
Crane	2	1
Crockett	1	1
Culberson	1	1
Dawson	1	0
Ector	6	5
Eddy	28	31
Edwards	4	2
Fisher	2	2
Gaines	9	9
Garza	3	4
Glasscock	4	1
Hale	1	1
Hockley	7	6
Howard	4	2
Kent	1	1
Lea	12	12
Loving	6	6
Lubbock	1	0
Lynn	1	2
Martin	8	6
Midland	7	3
Mitchell	3	3
Nolan	4	6
Pecos	14	14
Reagan	5	8
Reeves	8	9
Roosevelt	0	1
Runnels	1	2
Schleicher	1	0
Scurry	6	5
Sterling	6	5
Stonewall	3	3
Sutton	10	10
Terrell	5	6
Tom Green	2	1
Upton	4	2
Val Verde	1	0
Ward	18	15
Winkler	6	6
Yoakum	1	1
Total	216	202



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**GROWING COMPANY** — Master Pump & Equipment Corp., 3307 West County Road, Odessa, is continually growing and is now the home of Master Fluid Systems, Engineering Services as well as distributors for pumps. Visit Master Pumps & Equipment Corp.'s exhibit in booth C-59 in the Permian Basin Oil Show in Odessa.

**Master Pumps And Equipment Corp. Expanding With Oil Industry Needs**

Master Pump & Equipment Corp., 3307 West County Road in Odessa, is a growing concern, expanding with the needs of the oil industry.

During its seven years of service to the oil fields of the Permian Basin, Master Pumps & Equipment Corp. has tried to operate in a manner that reflected what the customer wants and needs. A frequent request has been contact with a true pump company, one which can supply engineering assistance, service know how and a totally complete line of pumps for all types of fluid movement.

Master Pumps & Equipment Corp. has expanded its operation to meet the growing needs of the oil industry by providing product lines to better serve customers. The lines include Viking Pump Co., Wisconsin Engines, Gardner Denver Co., Marlow Pump Co., Peerless Pump Co., UTEX Packing, B&R Industries, Murphy Safety Switches, John Bean, Boston Rubber Products and IH Marlow. The diversity of manufacturers allows Master Pumps & Equipment to thoroughly examine any fluid movement problem which may occur and to recommend the particular type of pump which is best suited for the job.

Among the pumps and supplies are gear pumps, oil chemical, LPG plunger pumps, air & gas compressors, centrifugal pumps, turbine pumps, plungers and valves, triplex pumps, duplex pumps, power sprayers, hose and v-belts. Master Pumps has in stock all types of pumps for fluid movement requirements, a complete fabrication service with pump valve repair a specialty, four Master Pump mechanics and a large parts department.

The competent staff at Master Pump & Equipment Corp. is ready to help you solve your fluid movement problems. For day service call 563-1484. For night service call Ken Eoff, 337-6435; Rod Ripley, 362-7930 or Richard Foster 366-8983.

Visit the Master Pump & Equipment Corp. booth, No. C-59, at the Oil Show in Odessa next weekend.

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**Tex-Mex Meter Service, Inc., Stresses Flexibility In Operation**

Tex-Mex Meter Service Inc., 1901 W. Industrial St., was formed in December 1971 initially offering sales and service in areas of production meters and automatic custody transfer units.

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The success story of Tex-Mex Meter Service can be best described by one word: FLEXIBILITY. Its capability to respond and conform to changing or new situations is unparalleled. No job is too small or too large for the personnel of Tex-Mex. Each customer and job requirement receives careful attention which insures customer satisfaction and stimulates continuing growth.

Tex-Mex Meter Service, is now a distributor for Liquid Controls, positive displacement meters that employ pure rotary motion in response to liquid flow. A six-step positive displacement cycle with no metal contact assures accuracy and long life. Proof of accuracy and long life with little or no maintenance is a matter of record among the many users of LC meters.

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anywhere in the Permian Basin. Having problems with your production meters? Tex-Mex Meter Service has the answer and the cure. Tex-Mex offers expert repair of any make or model of meter. Tex-Mex is distributor for Liquid Controls positive displacement meters. Call 563-2211 or visit Tex-Mex at 1901 W. Industrial St. for 24-hour service.

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# Interior Department Offers Several Gulf Leases On Top Royalty Bids

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Something new will be tried Wednesday when the Interior Department offers oil companies and wildcatters leases on 295 tracts of Gulf of Mexico seabottom. Ten tracts were offered on the basis of top royalty, rather than top cash bid. It is an experiment aimed at bringing new blood to offshore oil drilling, and perhaps more cash to the federal treasury. In a royalty bid, the tract would go to the bidder that offered the government the big-

gest share of income from any oil or gas found when the tract is drilled. **\$20 Billion In Bonuses** Sealed bids will be accepted by the government up until half an hour before the sale, to be held in a hotel ballroom. The traditional cash bids have brought the government some \$12 billion in "bonus" money paid for offshore leases over the past 20 years—but royalty payments were limited to one-sixth. Who would benefit most under either arrangement de-

pends on whether drillers hit good pay. A producer who strikes a rich oil field would pocket more profit if his royalty obligation were small. In such a case, the government might make a lot more in high royalty deal than it would have under the bonus system. But a big royalty slice on a poor oil or gas field might never equal the money the government might have gotten in cash bonus and one-sixth royalty. Critics of the cash bonus lease sale system have complained that it gives major oil companies a commanding edge because they can, either individually or in combine, put up the biggest bids. **Oil Executives Critical** Many oil company executives contend that, among other things, royalty bidding opens the door to irresponsible operators who haven't the resources to follow through with drilling, but leap in with high royalty offers and the hope that they could raise operating cash later on the strength of the lease. Another objection raised was that under the royalty system, a producer might find it unprofitable to pump oil from a lean field and would simply shut it in and pull out. John Rankin, head of the department's Bureau of Land Management here, said at least 1,000 persons were expected for the lease sale—about twice the usual attendance.



W. A. Shoemake  
**Shoemake Retires From Gulf Oil Co.**

W. A. Shoemake, production superintendent in the Odessa area for Gulf Oil Co.-U.S., retired Oct. 1 with 40 years of service. He joined the company at Wickliffe, where he served as connection man, relief foreman, connection foreman and production foreman. He transferred to Wichita Falls as production superintendent in 1962. The Shoemakes will continue their residence in Wichita Falls.

# Foreign Crude Oil—

(Continued From Page 1D) nically feasible, he said, it is estimated a price of \$10 to \$11 a barrel for the product will be required in terms of 1974 dollars.

"If construction and operating costs inflate at 6 per cent for the remainder of the decade, a price of approximately \$14 a barrel will be required in 1980 when we might come on stream," he said. "Foreign crude oil of comparable quality is currently being landed on the Gulf Coast around this price. What the foreign crude price will be in 1980 and thereafter is anyone's guess. Guinness said oil from shale or coal presumably will have to compete in the market with conventional oil and natural gas.

"And there is no certainty as to what prices these fuels will command in 1980, or 10 or 15 years thereafter," he said. "While it may be an ultimate likelihood the cost of alternative fuels will determine the price of crude oil, the gamble and the stakes involved are obviously high for the players. The risks of misjudgment may be excessive even for large corporations."

**Future Prices Uncertain** Guinness said a large portion of the world's present known oil reserves, specifically those of the Middle East, can now be brought to market at a real production cost that is but a fraction of current world prices if the oil producing countries desired to do so. **Disruptive Price Volatility** "Just as it is obviously imprudent for our country to ignore the dangers of excessive reliance on foreign oil supplies, it would be equally foolish for an investor to fail to recognize the potential of international disruptive price volatility and its implications to the economic

incentive to develop substitute fuels," he said. Abnormal price risks might be averted, Guinness said, by a price floor program in which synthetic fuels producers are guaranteed a market for some specified level of output at a preset price. "An advantage of such a program is that its very existence would tend to eliminate the risks it protects against, since overseas oil producing governments would be placed on notice they cannot drive U.S. synthetic fuels producers out of business by manipulating world oil prices," Guinness said.

Company managers blame rising costs of gasoline, new automobiles and maintenance for rate increases by this city's four major companies. Yellow, Checker, Red Ball and Bell cabs raised their rates Friday to 85 cents for the first one-third mile and 20 cents for each additional one-third mile. Old rates were 65 cents for the first one-fifth mile and 10 cents for each additional one-fifth mile.

**Gasoline Prices Boost Taxi Fares At San Antonio**

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — U.S. experts, the newspaper said, estimate that Mexico could boost its current exports of oil from 200,000 barrels a day in 1975 to almost two mil-

# Washington Post Reports Prolific Crude Strike Along Gulf Of Mexico

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mexico apparently has struck rich oil formations on land along the Gulf of Mexico, the Washington Post said today.

The newspaper said an American oil company geologist who has been analyzing industry intelligence about the find described it as "exciting enough to be another Persian Gulf of petroleum."

President Ford is expected to discuss additional petroleum shipments when he meets with Mexican President Luis Echeverria on Oct. 21 although State Department officials say this was not the reason for the meeting in the first place, the Post said.

The newspaper said the new Mexican oil discovery was in the states of Tabasco and Chiapas, some 800 miles south of Houston. The Post said preliminary estimates place the potential yield at up to 20 billion barrels of high grade oil—double the amount believed to be under Alaska's North Slope. U.S. experts, the newspaper said, estimate that Mexico could boost its current exports of oil from 200,000 barrels a day in 1975 to almost two mil-

lion barrels a day by 1980.

The United States now imports about six million barrels a day, much of it from Arab sources in the Persian Gulf area.

Mexico nationalized oil operations some time ago. A government corporation known as Petroleos Mexicanos, or PEMEX, directs the industry. The Post said PEMEX discovered the new oil deposits by drilling deeper in old ground that had proved dry in previous drilling.

**Traffic Fatalities Down 20 Per Cent**

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas traffic deaths total 2,213 so far this year, compared with 2,766 for the same period a year ago, the Department of Public Safety reports.

Fatal accidents in 1974 total 1,915, compared with 2,275 last year.

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# Washington Oil—

(Continued From Page 1D)

end result was that consumption of gas began to exceed the finding of new gas reserves, so shortages began to develop. There has been continuing controversy over the issue through the years. Twice Congress passed deregulation bills but each time they were vetoed. This time, if there is passage, there obviously will not be a veto.

Even if legislation is passed, it's not likely that controversy will end. It can be anticipated that within months of passage, critics would be demanding to know where the increase of supply was. And producers would be explaining that it takes time to develop new gas reserves and get them to market.

Even with the plus factors now going for them, advocates of deregulation are aware they still face a tough fight in Congress. Even so, they see their chances as considerably better now than they have been in a long time. Regulation of wellhead prices goes back to 1954 when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that although the Natural Gas Act specifically exempted production of gas from federal controls, the sale of that gas at the wellhead constituted an action beyond production and thus was subject to FPC jurisdiction.

For a time FPC struggled to regulate producer prices by the same case-by-case, cost of service approach generally used to regulate a utility company. After a half dozen years of this, with a huge backlog of cases piling up, the FPC then switched to an area-by-area approach. This, too, proved futile and finally led to the establishment this year of a "national" price.

Meanwhile, the low cost of gas was creating big new markets but it was also slowing down the search for gas. The

thetic gas. Each of these supplementary sources of supply are much more costly than conventional natural gas. The deregulation move will receive support from the Federal Power Commission and from virtually all segments of the petroleum industry, including local gas distributors who in past years have vigorously opposed deregulation because they feared it would mean a loss of business to competitive fuels. The shortages that developed in recent years convinced the distributors that keeping prices to consumers down would be of little value if they had little or no gas to sell to those consumers.

(Current deregulation proposals provide for a pass-through of additional costs so that neither the transmission companies nor the local distribution firms will have to absorb any higher prices paid to producers at the wellhead.)

ly scheduled wildcat, as a fourth producer and 3/4-mile southwest and northwest extension to the Earnest (6,500 sand) field of Scurry County, 6 1/2 miles southeast of Snyder. It was completed on the pump for 100 barrels of 39-gravity oil and 20 barrels of water per day, through perforations at 6,996-7,004 feet, which had been acidized with 2,000 gallons and fractured with 50,000 gallons and 50,000 pounds.

It was drilled to 7,108 feet, and has 5 1/2-inch casing set one foot off bottom. Location is 660 feet from south and east lines of section 31, block 3, H&GN survey.

**Sutton Gas Field Extender Finished**  
Amoco Production Co. has completed a 3 1/2-mile southeast extension to the Aldwell Ranch (Canyon) gas field of Sutton County, 25 miles southwest of Sonora. No. 1 Mrs. May M. Ray was completed for a calculated, absolute open flow of 925,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 9,069-9,127 feet, which had been acidized with 3,000 gallons and fractured with 26,000 gallons and 13,000 pounds. It had been slated as a wildcat, and was drilled to 9,450 feet. Location is 1,903 feet from north and 1,320 feet from east lines of section 35, CCSD&RNGNG survey.

**Steps Planned In Eddy Sectors**  
Steps to production have been scheduled in two Eddy

**Eddy Probe Shows In Four Horizons**  
Mesa Petroleum Co., Midland, has reported four drillstem tests for its No. 1 Nash Unit, Eddy County, N.M., wildcat, 18 miles southeast of Carlsbad. A 105-minute drillstem test from 4,702-4,760 feet surfaced gas in 73 minutes, flowing after 90 minutes on a 3/4-inch choke at the rate of 82,000 cubic feet per day. Recovery before the drillpipe unloaded was 2,967 feet of fluid. After unloading, recovery was 500 feet of oil and 1,023 feet of salt water. When the drillpipe unloaded, 1,000 feet of 35.4-gravity oil blew out of the hole. The two-hour test taken from 10,549-10,677 feet had gas to the surface in 35 minutes during the second flow period, flowing on a 3/4-inch choke at 25,000 cubic feet per day. Recovery was 120 feet of condensate-cut drilling fluid. A 2 1/2-hour drillstem test in the Wolfcamp from 11,343-11,535 feet surfaced gas in 12 minutes on a 12-64-inch choke at the rate of 190,000 cubic feet per day, and decreasing to 180,000 cubic feet per day during the last 15 minutes of the test. Recovery was 2,100 feet of highly gas-cut drilling fluid. The sample chamber recovered 3.8 cubic feet of gas, no fluid. A final drillstem test taken in the Strawn from 12,010-12,173 feet, was open 130 minutes. The 2,500-foot water blanket surfaced in eight minutes. Gas surfaced in 25 minutes on a 3/4-inch choke, flowing at the maximum, daily volume of 6.5 million cubic feet, and stabilizing in 90 minutes with an intermittent heavy mist of formation water, at 5.5 million cubic feet per day. Reversed out of the tool was approximately five barrels of oil-and gas-cut formation water. Recovery was 120 feet of mud and slightly oil-cut formation water. The sample chamber contained 9.2 cubic feet of gas and five cubic centimeters of water. The project is bottomed at 12,173 feet. No other information is immediately available. It is located 1 1/2 mile north of the one-well Remuda (Wolfcamp) oil field, three miles west of the Fortyniner Ridge (Morrow) gas field and six miles southwest of Atoka, Strawn and Morrow gas production in the Los Medanos field. It spots 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 13-23s-29e.

**Sargent Industries Promotes Morris**  
ODESSA — Kenneth D. Morris has been named manager of shop operations for Sargent Industries' Oil Well Equipment Division. Morris will be responsible for the packaging of the Econo-Pac high slip motor units, which are sold throughout the United States, Canada, South America and Southeast Asia. All of the units are assembled in Odessa. Prior to his appointment, Morris was headquartered in Houston and was responsible for sales in South Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi.

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## Steps Planned In Eddy Sectors

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17	1.70	3.40	4.25	5.10	5.95	6.80	10.20	23.80
18	1.80	3.60	4.50	5.40	6.30	7.20	10.80	25.20
19	1.90	3.80	4.75	5.70	6.65	7.60	11.40	26.60
20	2.00	4.00	5.00	6.00	7.00	8.00	12.00	28.00
21	2.10	4.20	5.25	6.30	7.35	8.40	12.60	29.40
22	2.20	4.40	5.50	6.60	7.70	8.80	13.20	30.80
23	2.30	4.60	5.75	6.90	8.05	9.20	13.80	32.20
24	2.40	4.80	6.00	7.20	8.40	9.60	14.40	33.60
25	2.50	5.00	6.25	7.50	8.75	10.00	15.00	35.00
26	2.60	5.20	6.50	7.80	9.10	10.40	15.60	36.40
27	2.70	5.40	6.75	8.10	9.45	10.80	16.20	37.80
28	2.80	5.60	7.00	8.40	9.80	11.20	16.80	39.20
29	2.90	5.80	7.25	8.70	10.15	11.60	17.40	40.60
30	3.00	6.00	7.50	9.00	10.50	12.00	18.00	42.00
31	3.10	6.20	7.75	9.30	10.85	12.40	18.60	43.40
32	3.20	6.40	8.00	9.60	11.20	12.80	19.20	44.80
33	3.30	6.60	8.25	9.90	11.55	13.20	19.80	46.20
34	3.40	6.80	8.50	10.20	11.90	13.60	20.40	47.60
35	3.50	7.00	8.75	10.50	12.25	14.00	21.00	49.00
36	3.60	7.20	9.00	10.80	12.60	14.40	21.60	50.40
37	3.70	7.40	9.25	11.10	12.95	14.80	22.20	51.80
38	3.80	7.60	9.50	11.40	13.30	15.20	22.80	53.20
39	3.90	7.80	9.75	11.70	13.65	15.60	23.40	54.60
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Telephone 926-3304

## RECOVERY, Inc.

RECOVERY, Inc. meets at St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, 2000 Princeton, on Thursday nights at 7:30 p.m. Recovery is for anyone with a nervous or emotional problem, or people who need after-care following treatment at a mental hospital (or clinic) or really just anyone who needs someone to talk to.

## MARY KAY COSMETICS

Sybil Wallace, 684-8464, and Jean Watson, 694-1093

## SOMEBODY CARES

God has a plan for your life. Dial 682-9649 (a recording).

## HELP WANTED

### A-1 EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

102 Girls Tower East  
694-9772 — 683-1387

Secretary, Land, exp., excel. pos. 6875  
Secretary, Land or Legal exp. 6870-  
Receptionist, L.L. system, exp. 6870-  
Bookkeeping 6870-  
Clerk, Typing, exp. 6870-  
P.B.X. Oper./Recept. min. 1 yr. exp. 6870-  
Secretary, Typ. 60, public relations 6870-  
Tech. Lab. setting College 6870-  
Bookkeeper, Full Chg. in computer 6870-  
Bookkeeper, Gen. Ledger, J. Int. 6870-  
Inventory Control, prefer Oilfield 6870-  
Equip. exp. 6870-  
Draftsman, will train 6870-  
Sales, prefer some college 6870-  
Sales, Retail, Matures, responsible 6870-  
Sales, Retail, responsible, Transp. 6870-  
Recept./Bkpr., L.L. Typing, prefer 6870-  
experienced 6870-  
"SEE PAID POSITIONS"  
Draftsman, pipe exp., Top Salary 6870-  
Open Engr., 7 yrs. College, exp. 6870-  
Elect. Engr., will accept min. exp. 6870-  
Relocate 6870-  
Drig. Engr., Hvy. exp., excel. 6870-  
opportunity 6870-  
Prod. Engr., "SEE PAID SEVERAL" 6870-  
Mech. Engr., 1-1/2 yrs. exp. 6870-  
Mech. Engr., Degreed, Min. 2 yrs. 6870-  
Instr. Engr., prefer Elect. deg. 6870-  
Relocate 6870-  
Drig. Engr., overseas locations, 6870-  
exp. plus 6870-  
Geophys. Min. 4 yrs. Perm. 6870-  
Bain experience 6870-  
Personnel exp. 6870-  
Jobs with new listings daily. Please 6870-  
call and visit us on our full listings. 6870-  
Open Monday for recorded message. 6870-  
Resumes Welcome 6870-

## NATIONAL SUPPLY DIVISION OF ARMOCO STEEL

Has opening for Rig Mechanics, Rig Mechanics trainees, welders, and welder helpers. Inside and yard work. Odessa, Texas, 332-9476, ask for J. E. Rickler.

## LOST AND FOUND

LOST from 3200 West Ohio, AK registered male boxer, brown and white, 682-7180, night 682-0112 or 682-0466.

LOST male toy silver poodle and a female golden brown Pomeranian. Call 682-0423 or 682-0422.

FOUND: tri-colored female 682-1111 Shepherd puppy, about 6 to 8 months old. Reward \$100. Call 682-1111.

PAIR of thick black contact glasses. In case, reward. 682-3616 or 682-3671.

## CARDS OF THANKS

MAY God bless each and everyone of you who helped us with prayers, your presence or your memorials when we lost our loved one.

The family of Taylor Cross.

## WELDERS

Need experienced oil field welders. Top wages.  
684-8568 or 684-9077

## INSURANCE

Fire, and casualty agency has position for person capable of rating, writing, and service. Means for number to change business and commuting. No expense and benefits. All replies strictly confidential. Retired military wage. Send resume and recent photograph, if available, to:  
2621 Jones Road - Unit B  
Austin, Texas 78745

## \$10,000 PER YEAR

Need reliable man or woman to direct sales. Door-to-door salespeople. Send resume to:  
3309 67th St.  
Lubbock, TX 79413

## AVON

STOP DREAMING ABOUT A VACATION and start working for it. Earn money as an Avon saleswoman. No "side-line" place exotic later! No selling experience necessary. No manager. Avon Marketing Midland, Texas

## DRILLERS

are needed with 2-1/2 to 3-1/2 years experience such as Water Well, Soil Sampling or Seismographic Drilling. Excellent salary, benefits. Write: McClelland Engineers, Inc., 6100 Hillcroft, Houston, Tex. 77036, 713/772-8701. Equal Opportunity Employer.

## EXPAND your personal and business opportunities.

Make a major employer can provide extra income and present new business and social contacts and provide means for number to grow mentally and physically. The Army Reserve has something for everyone. Call 562-2828.

## BARTENDER

who is experienced. 5-1/2 to 6-1/2 years' experience in live on the job. Must be able to handle cash, bartending, and bartending. Respond with complete resume and references to Box W-69 C/O Midland Reporter-Telegram.

## WANT: mature, seasoned, reliable painter, inside and out.

Must be able to handle cash, bartending, and bartending. Respond with complete resume and references to Box W-69 C/O Midland Reporter-Telegram.

## RECEPTIONIST secretary, prefer some bookkeeping experience, salary \$600 plus benefits. Telephone personality. 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Call 682-1211. Snelling Snelling Personnel Service, 1908 Wall.

## RECEPTIONIST exceptional, diversified, immediately available.

Call 682-1211. Snelling Snelling Personnel Service, 1908 Wall.

## EXPERIENCED dozer operators starting salary \$4.00 per hour.

Must be able to handle cash, bartending, and bartending. Respond with complete resume and references to Box W-69 C/O Midland Reporter-Telegram.

## RECEPTIONIST major company, benefits, telephone personality.

Call 682-1211. Snelling Snelling Personnel Service, 1908 Wall.

## MEN needed for pipe testing crew.

no experience necessary, good starting pay. Call 682-1211 or 682-2971 after 6:30 p.m. Snelling Snelling Personnel Service, 1908 Wall.

## SALES prestige products, established company clientele.

Call 682-1211. Snelling Snelling Personnel Service, 1908 Wall.

## MIDLAND Theaters is now taking applications for cashiers and concessionaire.

Minimum age 16 years. Apply in person at the Howard Lodge Theater.

## LEER Inc. is seeking an experienced salesperson.

Call 682-1211. Snelling Snelling Personnel Service, 1908 Wall.

## RECEPTIONIST major company, benefits, telephone personality.

Call 682-1211. Snelling Snelling Personnel Service, 1908 Wall.

### PERSONALS 3

## DENNIS THE MENACE



"NO THERE ARENT ANY TEEN-AGERS IN THIS NEIGHBORHOOD, BUT THERES A PARENT-AGER NEXT DOOR."

## HELP WANTED

### Accountant/Office Manager

Immediate opening for an accountant with experience in keeping a full set of accounting records, preparation of financial reports, supervision of an office staff and experience in working with upper management. Experience with data processing would be helpful. Experience requirements:  
B.B.A. degree with a minimum of five years experience, or No degree with a minimum of ten years experience.  
Those with lesser qualifications will not be considered.  
Our company is a locally owned and locally based distributor of refined petroleum products with fifteen branch locations in West Texas and Eastern New Mexico.  
Excellent salary and company benefits. Contact Loyd Sanders, Eddins-Alvcher Company, P. O. Box 511, Midland, Texas. Phone 684-4423.

## HELP WANTED

### SECRETARY

Large, progressive firm in immediate need of Secretary. Must be able to relocate. Good Typing and Shorthand A Must.  
Excellent wages, all benefits, and Profit Sharing.  
DRILCO INDUSTRIAL  
Division of Smith International, Inc.  
P. O. Box 3135 Midland, Texas 79701  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## HELP WANTED

### RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY BOOKKEEPER

Equal Opportunity Employer. 300 West Missouri, 563-0283.

## HELP WANTED

### ORGANIST

For medium sized church. Trinity Presbyterian Church, 682-2514

## HELP WANTED

### ROUTE MAN

Full time Midland area, five and a half days per week, call 682-5990 for Fred Dunham or Jack West. West Poultry and Egg Inc.

## HELP WANTED

### GENERAL Electric Company is starting a new service, machinery. The following position are now open: 1. maintenance man, 2. job shop machinist-class A, 1. code, 2. code, 3. machinist-shop trainee. Top wages for top people. Company also has a top benefit program. Send resume to: South Industrial Loop, Midland, Texas, 79701. South Industrial Loop, Midland, Texas, 79701. An Equal Opportunity Employer

## HELP WANTED

### TEXAS PLASTIC INDUSTRIES

A Subsidiary of Magna Corp. Now accepting applications for:  
Molding Machine Operators  
Shipping & Receiving Clerk  
If you are 18 years of age or older and ABLE TO WORK ANY SHIFT, call 682-5990 for appointment. South Industrial Loop, Midland, Texas, 79701. An Equal Opportunity Employer

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### HELP WANTED 8

## MACHINISTS MAINTENANCE MECHANICS MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIANS

Are you interested in a permanent job with a rapidly expanding leader in Mining and Water Well Drilling Tool Manufacture?

## DRILCO INDUSTRIAL

Division of Smith International, Inc. is currently in search of people skilled in the machine shop trades. These are jobs with excellent pay, benefit package (that includes Profit Sharing), and opportunity for advancement.

## DRILCO INDUSTRIAL

Division of Smith International, Inc. P. O. Box 3135 Midland, Texas 79701 Garden City Hwy. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## DRILCO INDUSTRIAL

Division of Smith International, Inc. P. O. Box 3135 Midland, Texas 79701 Garden City Hwy. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

## Fiberglass Construction Work

INCREASED PRODUCTION REQUIRES ADDITIONAL WORKERS. OIL INDUSTRY RELATED FIRM. EXPERIENCE DESIRED BUT NOT REQUIRED. WILL TRAIN MEN AND WOMEN. TOP WAGES AND BENEFITS. CALL LAMINATE SYSTEMS, INC. 563-2460. FOR INFORMATION. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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Equal Opportunity Employer. 300 West Missouri, 563-0283.

## ORGANIST

For medium sized church. Trinity Presbyterian Church, 682-2514

## ROUTE MAN

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HELP WANTED

### KEYPUNCH OPERATOR GENERAL ACCOUNTING CLERK

Large, progressive firm in immediate need of experienced Keypunch Operators and Accounting Clerks.

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR - One Year Minimum Experience Required.

GENERAL ACCOUNTING CLERK - Previous Experience in Inventory and Payroll Accounting preferred. Job requires much detail work and concentration. Excellent wages, all benefits, and Profit Sharing.

### DRILCO INDUSTRIAL

Division of Smith International, Inc.  
P.O. Box 3135 Garden City Hwy.  
Midland, Texas 79701  
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

### WINCHELL DONUT HOUSE

Division of Denny's, Inc.  
STORE MANAGERS  
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY  
COMPLETE TRAINING  
NO CAPITAL REQUIRED

Salary Bonus Plan Group Insurance Retirement Plan

Excellent opportunity for advancement with America's fastest growing chain presently located in 14 states.  
Contact Chuck Bridges, 3210 Dalworth Street, Arlington, Texas 76010, 817-261-3601.

### HELP-WANTED-PROFESSIONAL

Experienced Oilfield Production Equipment Salesman. Self starter. For extensive domestic travel. Contact McFarland booth at oil show or send resume to McFarland Industries, Box 53119, Houston, TX 77052. Applications will be kept confidential.

DRILLING foreman mature, responsible, experienced person. \$20,000. Jerry 683-6311. Snelling Snelling Personnel Service, 1908 Wall.

WATRESSES and cooks wanted, full time and part time. Must be reliable and neat. 12 and over. Apply at Pizza Inn, 2316 W. Illinois.

EXPANSION minded company-office clerk \$400. Call Arlene, 683-6311. Snelling Snelling Personnel Service, 1908 Wall.

### CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

### DRILLING FOREMEN

(Foreign Employment)

ARAMCO, Saudi Arabia needs experienced Drilling Supervisors, to represent the company on contractors diesel or diesel electric rigs engaged in drilling without development and delineation wells.

Prefer candidates with supervisory experience in drilling operations. Good schools, hospitals, community and recreational facilities.

Please send resume outlining education, work experience and personal history to:

EMPLOYMENT SUPERVISOR  
**ARAMCO SERVICES COMPANY**  
1100 Miles Building  
Houston, Texas 77002  
An equal opportunity employer.

### LONG JOHN SILVER'S SEA FOOD SHOPPE BOYS-GIRLS

Now hiring for Fry cooks and Cashiers to work after school and weekends. Would work 15-20 hours a week. Start at \$1.90. If you need a good part time job and are willing to work hard, apply in person at 900 Andrews Highway.

Working Manager, honest, dependable, references. Experienced in mixing drinks. Club Moderno, 2409 Garden City Highway.

COOKS and waitresses wanted, top salary. National Truck Stop Restaurant, apply in person, no phone calls.

### CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

### RETIRE BEFORE 50 or 5 Years or Less With Our

IMPORTANT EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTIONSHIP  
WE OFFER YOU:  
Guaranteed investment  
Nationally advertised products (Campbell, Dole, Hunt, V-8, etc.)  
Earn a substantial yearly income  
Full or part time - No commission selling  
Company established accounts  
Company participating expansion program  
New exclusive 2 for 1 concept  
YOU MUST HAVE:  
Good character and credit - \$1,000 to \$2,000 CASH to invest in YOUR FUTURE. NOW!  
Write TODAY, include your phone number, to: L. V. Services, Inc., 211 Carroll Blvd., Denton, Tex. 76201.

### OIL OVERSEAS OPPORTUNITY

Our clients, major oil companies operating throughout the world, have asked us to develop candidates for positions overseas.

GEOPHYSICISTS-Geologists (Regional, Development/Concession). Positions range from Junior (min. 3 yrs. exp.) to Senior (20 or more yrs. exp.)

SENIOR PETROGRAPHERS-Capable of assuming full responsibility for laboratory activities.

CHIEF PETROLEUM ENGINEERS-Degreed with min. 10 yrs. diverse experience. Will direct activities of the Reservoir, Production & Drilling Engineering department.

MANAGER-ENGINEERING-Degreed with min. 10 or more yrs. diversified exp., including: supervision of petroleum, design & construction activities.

ASST. DISTRICT SUPERINTENDENTS-Responsible for planning, organization & direction of activities in: production plants/pipelines & field services. Requires 10 or more yrs. exp. in oilfield operations.

RESERVOIR ENGINEERS-Degreed with 5 or more yrs. exp. Strong background in principles and techniques of reservoir engineering and economic analysis, plus knowledge of water flooding. Computer knowledge desirable.

DESIGN ENGINEERS-Degreed with 3 or more yrs. exp. in oilfield facility design & installation, plus knowledge of equipment, operations and production facility requirements.

PRODUCTION ENGINEERS-Degreed with 3 or more yrs. exp. in water flooding, artificial lift, stimulation, corrosion control and economic analysis.

DRILLING SUPERVISORS-Responsible for drilling and workover operations of company & contractor rigs.

PRODUCTION SUPERVISORS-Direct the maintenance, production and testing of oil wells produced by natural flow, gas lifts, water drive and electric submersible pumps.

GAS COMPRESSION SUPERVISORS-3 or more yrs. exp. in operation & maintenance of gas compressors and plants associated with gas lift & utilization.

WELL SERVICES SUPERVISORS-3 or more yrs. exp. in sub-surface maintenance including supervisory background. (Oil well drilling experience desirable).

Almost all positions provide family housing, good schools, hospitals, community and recreational facilities, complete benefits plans, excellent opportunity for career advancement and substantial savings. We urge you to explore these situations at absolutely NO COST to you. Our clients' companies pay our fee.

Please check the position(s) above that interest you (for which you qualify) and then mail this ad to us. Within a week we will mail you our Qualification Record Form to complete and return with your resume. If you have one prepared. If your background relates to any of our clients' needs, you will be interviewed in a few weeks. Please complete:

NAME \_\_\_\_\_  
ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_  
STATE \_\_\_\_\_  
ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

**Charles R. Lister International, Inc.**  
Personnel Consultants

30 Rockefeller Plaza, Suite 1917  
New York, N.Y. 10020

European Office  
33 Cavendish Square  
London, W1, England

HELP WANTED

### SNELLING SNELLING

Personnel Service-1908 W. Wall  
Susan Krop - 683-6311

SECRETARY new office fee pd. \$600  
SECRETARY with train insurance \$500  
BUSY office for typist \$500  
CAREER receptionist \$500  
SALES outgoing person energetic \$500  
MAIL clerk promotable skills \$500  
SECRETARY for VP plush office \$500  
KEYPUNCH growing so congenial \$500  
SALES practice products super \$500  
CLEER friendly smile most public \$500  
TOP secretarial skills, top cor. \$500

Arlene Sax - 683-6311

ACCOUNTING CLERK - fast growth \$505  
LAND, LEGAL, OIL? secretary fee pd. \$505

PBX first class, highly geared \$475  
FRONT office clerk most public \$475  
RECEPTIONIST brile cheerful \$500  
KEYPUNCH flexible hours share \$495  
GEOLOGICAL typist personable \$500  
OFFICE clerk mail, phones, file \$440  
BUSY BEAVER established firm \$450  
RECEPTIONIST secretary keen \$575  
RECEPTIONIST secretary keen \$575  
WIDE range bookkeeper versatile \$600

Anne Novak - 683-6311

RETAIL sales manager trainee \$450  
KEYPUNCH gen opportunity \$450  
COMPUTER opt. secure future \$400  
COUNTER help excellent hours \$360  
STEEN complete contract offer \$600  
GENERAL office immediate spot \$400  
RECEPTIONIST learn train eager \$400  
PROOF operator advancement \$400  
STATISTICAL typing work w/d \$400  
PEX of career beautiful future \$475  
CLEER train immediate opening \$350  
RECEPTIONIST learn train eager \$400

Lee Brooks - 683-6311

TOP - 400 needs cost. of mgr. \$10000  
INSTRUMENT engr. CHE, ME, \$16,800

PEOPLE pleaser? Know food, \$15,000  
beverages \$15,000  
PFT ENGR. small major growth \$15,000  
INTERESTED in mgmt? New \$7,200  
TECHNICAL reservoir engr. \$7,200  
FRONT receptionist straight firm \$400  
TECH training? NO exp required. \$7,400  
ACT'G. in school? Great start! \$6,000  
SALES complete contract offer \$600

Jerry Ray - 683-6311

Drilling foreman mature \$20,500  
PRODUCTION engineer, fee paid \$14,500  
SALES rep. benefit to school \$12,000  
SYSTEM sales relocate \$10,000  
SALES relocate benefits paid \$7,200  
INDUSTRIAL mechanic, comm. w/ \$9,000  
SALES. complete advance quickly \$6,000  
DRAFTING VIP cor. benefits \$13,000  
SALES. complete advance quickly \$6,000

Open Monday 'til 7 p.m.

### MAJOR MANUFACTURER OF INJECTION MOLDING SYSTEMS REQUIRES SERVICE TECHNICIAN FOR DALLAS OFFICE. FIRM KNOWLEDGE OF TROUBLE SHOOTING OF ELECTRONICS AND HYDRAULIC SYSTEMS ESSENTIAL. MOLDING EXPERIENCE WOULD BE AN ASSET. SALARY NEGOTIABLE. SEND RESUME TO HUSKY INJECTION MOLDING SYSTEMS INC., 1201 EXECUTIVE DRIVE EAST, RICHARDSON, TEXAS 75080.

### SAMBO'S RESTAURANT

3201 Andrews Hwy.  
Is Now Taking Applications For:

Cooks  
Dishmen  
Waiters  
Waitresses

An Equal Opportunity Employer

### BENNETT EMPLOYMENT SERVICE

125 Midland Tower Building  
Serving Equal Opportunity Employers  
Mark D. Bennett, C.E.C.

Many New Listings Daily  
684-2523

### CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

### REFINERY OR CHEMICAL PLANT

Project Engineers-Managers  
Instrument Engineers  
Minimum of 5 Years' Design Experience

Electrical-Instrumentation  
and Piping Designers  
Minimum of 3 Years' Design Experience

Also Electrical Engineers  
Process Engineers  
Construction Engineers  
Pressure Vessel Designers  
With Process Plant Experience

Air mail resume or write for application  
H. B. Warnick  
Vice-President  
Operations  
P.O. Box 38209  
Dallas, Tex. 75238

### Jford, Bacon & Davis ENGINEERS CONSTRUCTORS

An Equal Opportunity Employer

### PETROLEUM ENGINEERS

Staff positions available for engineers with a minimum of 4 years experience who desire to specialize in the field of Reservoir Engineering, including mathematical simulation and computer analysis of reservoir performances. Also, staff position in Joint-Ventures operations for Evaluation Engineer with minimum 2 years experience, to determine feasibility of projects and development programs.

Location: Tulsa, Oklahoma

### REGIONAL OFFICES

Challenging positions available for Engineers with at least 2 years experience in Reservoir Engineering or Production Operations and Equipment Design. THESE POSITIONS LOCATED IN:

SEMINOLE, TEXAS  
LAFAYETTE, LOUISIANA  
WILLISTON, NORTH DAKOTA

Please submit resume including salary requirements in confidence to: Mr. Michael Ayling, Dept. 113MT

### AMERADA HESS CORPORATION

P.O. Box 2040 Tulsa, Oklahoma 74102  
An equal opportunity employer/ male and female

# HOROSCOPE

by Carroll Righter

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An indifferent sort of a day, but one in which you would be wise to be painstaking in whatever you do, for there are benefits to be obtained now by knowing what you want and doing the many details connected with it.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Find the right items to make your home more attractive. Show appreciation to those who have been good to you. Much romantic happiness in p.m.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Improve hobbies. Sit down with regular partners at social affairs and have a good time. Try to get to bed early tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make home more harmonious. Be certain you understand every phase of a financial venture you are considering. Do not permit one to push you into it.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Attend services that will help you become imbued with the right philosophy of life for you. Enjoy the company of the right kind of people.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Plan how to make whatever you own more valuable. And safeguard any property you may have. Consult individuals who can assist you.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Try to enhance all of your activities by making them more streamlined. Entertain those who have done you many favors.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) Handle personal duties. Love ones may be demanding, but do only what you can. Show a little gumption and be assertive.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) Analyze your own better and then take the action that will help you attain them more readily. Contact friends who can assist you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Do some civic work that will help you and others as well. Join some public group where entertainment is both helpful and enjoyable.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get in touch with persons of high standing in your career that you could like some associates. Be more patient for best results. Keep calm.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Ideal day for contacting good friends and planning a better future. Reply any social obligations you have been neglecting.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Sit down to make your daily living more satisfying, more profitable. Take mate long to social functions.

PIESCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Sit down to make your daily living more satisfying, more profitable. Take mate long to social functions.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You want to have better arrangements with other persons, but unless you are careful early in the day, arguments could result. You can easily charm others by your smile. Try not to be too demanding. Fine day for romance.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Listen to the ideas of associates and be sure to express your own views. Take no chance with a troublemaker. Use that smile more.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) All that work ahead of you should be done without any further delay. Not a good day for the social side of life. Improve your wardrobe.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Your creativity is heightened now. Bring your skills to the attention of higher-ups. Increased affection toward male does wonders now.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Show more devotion to his husband of criticizing so much and you get better results. Don't forget to pay an important bill.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make appointments early with experts so you'll know the best course of action to take. A kind act to associate brings fine results.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Engage in practical affairs in which you will benefit. Listen to a business expert so you can have more abundance in the future.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) You are highly dynamic today and can do much to please others and make headway in your career. Accept an invitation to a social.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) You can benefit through investigative work early in the day. The evening is best time to be with one who means a great deal to you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Ideal day for contacting good friends and planning a better future. Reply any social obligations you have been neglecting.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You are so anxious to get ahead in your career that you could like some associates. Be more patient for best results. Keep calm.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Ideal day for contacting good friends and planning a better future. Reply any social obligations you have been neglecting.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Use your intuitive faculties so that you can handle business matters wisely. Engage in activity tonight that you and loved one enjoy.

(© 1974, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

WANT AGENTS, SALESPERSONS

### WANTED SALES PERSONS

Self starters to sell Gardner's Smoked Turkeys during November and December.

Contact Roy Duncan  
Holiday Inn - 10 A.M.  
Oct. 17th, Conference Room

### REAL ESTATE OPPORTUNITY

Licensed Real Estate salesmen or women needed immediately in Midland. Better than average commissions paid plus incentive plan. Excellent training program. Contact Reporter-Telegram, Box W-47 to arrange interview.

### FREE SHOES

Good part-time Knapp Shoe Salesmen earn big commissions and never buy shoes. No investment! Free equipment! Free training program! Interested? Write Hank Wagner, 299 Knapp Centre, Brockton, Mass. 02401.

### BABYSITTER

THE Raggedy Ann Nursery at 1911 Garfield has openings for ages 3 and up. Drop ins welcome. We offer preschool and mother's day out on Saturday. Call Wanda Abernathy at 683-7063 or at home 684-7953 until 5 p.m.

BAPTIST Christian Day Care Center opening for 11th year. Age 2-5. Open 7 p.m. until 1 a.m. Five months through seven years old. 684-2550 and 684-2559.

PRIVATE licensed child care in my home. Drop-in welcome. References. 419 South Colorado, 684-8800.

CALL 685-5866, babysitting your home anytime. Experienced, reliable, practical nurse.

WOULD love to keep children, preferably after school in my home. Could pickup. 684-1119.

MOTHER would like to keep 2 children, ages 1 through 4. 4616 West Illinois. 684-2712.

MATURE, Christian lady will do babysitting. 684-6869.

WOULD like to keep child in my home. 684-2712.

WOULD like to keep child in my home. 3815 Monty, 684-8111.

### NEW JANITORIAL SERVICE

Bonded and reliable. Can give references if needed. Carpets, floors, windows, etc. Guarantee Work. GALL 682-8182.

### RESIDENTIAL HIGH SKY

Painting - Decorating - Paper Hanging Spray Painting - General Contracting Home Rowack P.O. Box 4683 915-682-0028 Midland, Texas 79701

NEED a vacation? Want to go to the mountains to get the best of football at Dallas or Houston? Need a reliable sitter to stay with children? Reliable young married couple with child of their own. Can furnish references. Call 684-4788 after 5:00 for interview.

### CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

SERVICES OFFERED

PAINTING, home appliances, refrigerators, washers, etc. From \$100 service. Reasonable prices. Any color available. Call 697-2137.

ARE you ready for the Holidays? Twenty years serving experience. Long dresses a specialty. Call 684-3869 on Saturday, after 2 weeks.

PAINTING, NO WASTING. Interior and exterior, also small repairs. Acoustical ceilings blown, paneling etc. Quality work at reasonable rates. 683-7069 or 684-9022.

DON'S home repair service, painting wallpapering remodeling. Small repairs our specialty. Call for free estimate. 684-2810 or 697-1040.

EXPERIENCED secretary with college degree. New resident. single. No dependents. For references and resume write Box W-66, Reporter-Telegram.

WILL keep books in my home. Have experience in State and Federal forms. Call 697-1864.

WANTED steady job staying with elderly person or disabled. Experienced and dependable. References. 694-2523.

FREE pickup and delivery, sewing and alterations. Sew Decker, 216 City View Road, 684-6178.

TRACTOR, tiller, all kinds of tree work and hauling. Excellent training program. Contact Reporter-Telegram, Box W-47 to arrange interview.

GENERAL home repairs, painting & acoustical ceilings our specialty. Call Del 683-2831.

I am now accepting sewing customers for December. Satisfaction guaranteed. Thirty years experience. 683-6765.

DIAZ Drywall and Painting Service, call 684-6119, free estimates. Why pay more? All jobs guaranteed.

WALLPAPER DELIGHT specializing in wallpaper hanging, grins, floes, toils, etc. H. John Davis. Residence 684-8823.

HOUSE sitter available. Protect your home while you are away. References. Phone Box, 684-4282 for reservations.

AL'S Tree Service, specializing in removal of large trees. Reasonable rates. Call 682-2310.

GENERAL home repair work or building maintenance work done. 683-3487.

WILL deep break your land. \$6.00 per acre. Call after 5:00, 682-6675.

DEAD trees removed. Alleys cleaned. Odd jobs. 683-2274.

PRIVATE licensed child care in my home. Drop-in welcome. References. 419 South Colorado, 684-8800.

WOULD love to keep children, preferably after school in my home. Could pickup. 684-1119.

MOTHER would like to keep 2 children, ages 1 through 4. 4616 West Illinois. 684-2712.

MATURE, Christian lady will do babysitting. 684-6869.

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### FINANCIAL

### OIL LAND & LEASES

AVAILABLE FOR OIL AND GAS LEASE  
4,000 ACRES  
EDWARDS COUNTY

Call or write, Joe Munson, A.P.G. Inc., 4545 Post Oak Place Dr., Suite 100, Houston, Tex. 77027, (713) 626-3400.

WANTED: Investor for excellent gas prospect in Stubbs County, Ky., close to industrial markets. Call (615) 458-2224 for details. Need \$10,000.

I WILL sell the oil and mineral leasing rights to the East Hill of Section 48, Block G, C-25 & R-20, Ry. Co. Survey, Gaines County, Texas.

WE buy producing royalties, minerals, oil, gas, etc. in profitable Christmas sales. 413 1st National Bank Building, 682-3218.

NEED a vacation? Want to go to the mountains to get the best of football at Dallas or Houston? Need a reliable sitter to stay with children? Reliable young married couple with child of their own. Can furnish references. Call 684-4788 after 5:00 for interview.

### CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

### CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

### CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

### CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

### NO COMPETITION

No Fees! No Warehousing! Six Year History! Repair windshield and plate glass at less than 20% of cost. Minimum investment of \$10,000.00

Call Collect: Mr. Franklin (214) 242-8581  
The Glass Doctor, Inc.  
2225 Belt Line Road  
Carrollton, Texas 75006

### IT'S ALL RIGHT HERE

Complete restaurant: ice cream parlor, recreation center, under one roof. Close to small industry and housing projects. Build a year plus, excellent building in excellent location. Keep track of money. Very attractive. Inside buy highway, easy on-off, plentiful parking. Includes all restaurant equipment, cooking utensils, ice cream machine, soda dispenser, 2 cash registers to keep track of money coming in. Report sold \$75,000.00 NET income for year. Owner's other business interests in real estate. Write: REALTY, 16855 Arch Street Pike, Little Rock, Arkansas. (501) 688-1815 or 962-2055.

### SERVICE BUSINESS

(Wholesale)

Established national corporation with hundreds of established accounts will appoint dependable people to service company accounts. No selling required. Product used by Americans daily, investment of \$4,000-12,000 depending on number of accounts to be handled. Fast start-up program. For full information and an interview in your city, call Mr. Kay collect at (713) 621-5558, or write: Marketing, 1100 Westheimer, Suite 300-A, Houston, TX 77030.

### DEALER OPPORTUNITY

UNIQUE and EXCITING new Keyless Security Lock now being introduced in Texas. EXCELLENT B A R N I N G POTENTIAL. Protected by patents with little competition. Most homes and businesses are prospective. Excellent material for your satisfied customers. A dealership will be established in Midland. Requires investment of \$667 for inventory only. Don't miss this opportunity. Start spare time if desired. Write: DIALOCK of D-F-W, 6300 LeBlanc Freeway, Dallas, Tex. 75240 or call Bill Johnson at 214-523-7227 9 to 12 A.M. or 214-681-9814 6 to 9 P.M.







FOR SALE  
Wagon, five  
year, 1970  
with burgun-  
dies, 9770.  
sport coupe,  
or collage  
Power, air,  
1 top, 64-478  
kswagen. Ex-  
cellent con-  
ditioner.  
engine, air,  
excellent con-  
ditioner.  
DeVille, low  
miled, \$2775.  
convertible,  
transmission.  
dr., 44,000  
V. Tennessee.  
Page

**AUTOS FOR SALE**

1969 TOYOTA Corona, automatic, air and clean, 8875. 1968 Chevrolet pick up, short wheel bed, 4525. 3500 Roosevelt, 66-437.  
FORCED to sell 1974 Nova Hatchback low mileage, good condition, still in warranty, call 682-9783 after 6 p.m.  
1974 SUBARU 82265, 1971 Subaru 81195, 1968 Skyhawk, air, power, 81,945. 1968 Karmaux GMA, 8785. 694-2485.  
1961 CHEVY van, custom paint, chrome wheels, wide tires, mechanically perfect, 604-2178, 705 Beckley.  
1965 PONTIAC station wagon. One owner, excellent condition. All extras. 662-3544.  
FOR sale: clean 1967 LaSalle Buick, good condition, good tires. Phone 662-3072.  
SHARP 1971 Buick Riviera. Stovall Renault-Subaru, 1960 W. Front.  
1972 SUBARU GL coupe, air condition, 30 mpg 15,000 miles, 694-2914 after 5.  
CHEVROLET, 1969 4 door Red Air, automatic, with power and air, 697-1543.  
1968 DODGE 318 engine, new paint, real clean, air power, 694-3269.  
1965 RAMBLER Classic, standard 6, four door, air, 682-4926.  
1964 4 DOOR Toyota Corona, radio, air, heat, 862-8014, 2014 Gulf.  
1972 VOLVO 2 door, A-C, AM-FM, 18 to 21 mpg, 682-4926.  
TAKE UP payments on 69 Mercury Montego, 694-5437.  
1971 PORSCHE 911T five speed. Only serious inquiries please.  
6500 cc. cars need not cost so much. More for Less at Stovall Renault-Subaru.  
1963 CHEVROLET Bel Aire, good condition, call 697-1729 after 5.  
Sell it with a Want Ad! Dial 682-8311.

**AUTOS FOR SALE**

1969 CHRYSLER Newport custom, loaded, clean, 8875. Call 694-3307.  
1970 CHEVROLET Impala. Power air, low mileage. Clean, one owner. 694-6482.  
WANT a real bargain? Call 682-3874 for recorded message.  
1972 CAPRI brown with black vinyl top, 2200, 697-2488.  
NEW Hondas and Colt cars. Call Homer Winger, 694-6661.  
1974 FIAT 128 SL, couple like new, \$2,790. 684-8672 and 684-0081 after 5:00.  
1974 GRAN AM Pontiac, 2 door, V8, all accessories, nice, one owner. 662-2027.  
1970 TORINO, for sale, for appointment call 682-2869.  
1970 PONTIAC Catalina four door, power, air, and bargain, 682-2428 and 694-7643.  
1971 TOYOTA Corona. Super condition, new motor, low mileage. 2200 Shell.  
66 VOLKSWAGEN, good running condition. \$700. 694-3918 after 5:00.  
**23 AUTO PARTS, ACCESS.**  
LATE model Ford 6 cylinder engine with transmission to fit Econoline van. \$700.  
**26 TRUCKS PICKUPS SALES**  
1972 FORD F100 Custom, wide bed, automatic transmission, steel radial tires, very clean. See at Shell Station, 2111 North Midland, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
73 International truck with bucket seats, cruise control, all power, low mileage, with 32 foot 3 axle goose neck trailer. \$7200. Call 697-7874.  
1969 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton, V8, short and wide, 8950, 682-8556 or 697-1508, 4403 Parkdale.  
**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**TRUCKS, PICKUPS SALES**

**TRUCKS, PICKUPS SALES**  
**TRUCKS - ETC.**  
2 Tandem & 3 Single Axle Wheel Trucks, 11 Conv. & 13 Cabover Trucks, Tractors, 2 New Trucks, 12 New Scooters, Travelers & Pickups, 3 New Trucks with Grain Dumps, 12 Other Trucks, Over 30 Trailers of all kinds. Special Discount on all through Oct. Toll Free 1-800-792-2942, Johnston Truck, Cross Plains, Texas.  
**HERCULES GALION DUMP BODIES**  
... now in stock. Also van bodies, which are oil field bodies, flat beds, tailgate loaders, fifth wheels and trailers.  
**AMERICAN EQUIPMENT AND TRAILER**  
Call Collect (800) 747-2891  
**1973 DODGE**  
3/4 ton pick up, auto air, V8, 750z 18 ply tires, new break down wheels, long wide bed, built to work, condition good, 682-8083 after 5.  
1971 FORD 1/2 ton pick up, air, automatic, headache rack, tool box, \$1600. Ford tractor 600A \$1000. 1970 Chevy 2 ton, air brakes, which and bed, rigged to pull float, \$4000. 1962 Chevy station wagon, good shape, new tires, \$350. 2001 West Francis.  
1973 DATSUN pickup, radio, air, mag, camper shell, \$2550. 103 Spyberry after 6:00.  
1971 DODGE van, 6 cylinder, standard, new short blocks \$1250. 1707 West Francis, 682-4467.  
**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**THE BETTER HALF** By Bob Barnes



26 **TRUCKS, PICKUPS SALES**  
1968 1/2 TON Chevrolet pick up, short bed, 263 engine, air, automatic, excellent condition, 664-6786 after 6 p.m.  
1972 EL CAMINO, low mileage V8, auto, trans., power steering, air conditioner, 697-2241.  
1967 CHEVROLET 1/2-ton pickup, long narrow bed, with side packs, air conditioning, V8, \$1250. 694-0253.  
1970 FORD 1/2 ton, V8, standard. Call after 5:30, 694-8443.  
**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**TRUCKS, PICKUPS SALES**

1963 and 64 Chevy pick ups for sale. One runs good, \$450 for both, 694-8732.  
**27 AIRPLANES**  
**BIENNIAL FLIGHT REVIEW**  
Pilots, you will be grounded November 17! Attend the academic certification course for your biennial flight review at Hank's Fine Center, Wednesday, Oct. 16, 6:30 p.m. Call for enrollment 560-1192.  
**MULTI-ENGINE, ATR, commercial, instrument, flight instructor, and private pilot.** Get all these ratings and more at Hank's Fine Center. Superior flight training and ground school from government rated instructors. See our fleet of new Piper aircraft. Rental and charter available. Call 563-1192.  
**28 CYCLES, MOTORSCOOTERS**  
1973 HONDA 250-4 low mileage, adult owned. Accessory. Priced to sell. 697-1612, after 6:00.  
1972 HONDA CR450 with fairing, \$100 equity and take up payments. 2002 Avondale 694-2292.  
1971 HONDA with actual mileage, 648. Wife's motorcycle, real seat, not cheap, \$850 firm. 694-8405 or 363-2534.  
1972 KAWASAKI 750, 12,000 miles. Come for 1400 West Texas Apartment. A or call 682-2548.  
1969 TRIUMPH chopper, excellent condition. Lots of chrome, right price. 686-6028, anytime.  
1974 HONDA 125 CC, less than 150 miles, will consider mini bike in trade. 3511 Storey, 694-2986.  
1972 YAMAHA 360 dirt bike, 1973 IH 3 wheel motorcycle, 1969 International Scout, saddle, 2502 West Cuthbert.  
1974 KAWASAKI 750, 2,500 miles, excellent condition, \$1500. 697-1151, 2002 Butte.  
1972 HARLEY Davidson 1000 CC. Electric start, 2500 miles. 682-1982.  
1972 YAMAHA 250 Enduro, good condition, with some extras, 694-2311.  
**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

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**MULTI-ENGINE, ATR, commercial, instrument, flight instructor, and private pilot.** Get all these ratings and more at Hank's Fine Center. Superior flight training and ground school from government rated instructors. See our fleet of new Piper aircraft. Rental and charter available. Call 563-1192.  
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1972 YAMAHA 250 Enduro, good condition, with some extras, 694-2311.  
**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**RECREATIONS**

**30 SPORTING GOOD**  
BEAUTIFUL antique Brunswick heavy slate snooker table. All new materials like to trade for heavy regulation pool table, preferably old model or sell to \$1900 cash. See at 700 Shell.  
ATTENTION hunters. Sight in day of the PBR & PC Rifle Range, October 13, 1 to 6 p.m. no charge, everyone welcome.  
FOR sale: fiberglass Dunbuggy body, floor pan, part of accessories, 694-6018, 697-1150.  
WHITE metal detector, excellent hobby find old coins and jewelry, Midland detector, 682-8127.  
20 GAUGE shotgun, 44 Magnum rifle, 38 caliber pistol, 682-4352 after 6:00.  
SHOTGUNS and deer rifle for sale. Phone 682-6979.  
6 FOOT Vally Pool table, slate top, good condition, call 682-1072.  
MUFFERS special: 1969 Jeep with winch, \$1875. Call 696-497-5245.  
**31 BOATS & MOTORS**  
SKI rig, 15 foot Glastron with 75 horsepower Evinrude, 1969, 683-4482, 711 West Kansas, after 3:30.  
(Continued on Next Page)  
**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**Permian Pontiac Used Cars**  
Your Headquarters for Late Model 2-Dr. Hardtop Sport Coupes

1973 BUICK REGAL \$3895  
beautiful maroon with white vinyl top, all the extras including factory tape deck.

1973 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE \$3795  
Coupe, 18,000 actual miles.

1974 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME \$3595  
radial tires, factory mag wheels, AM FM stereo with tape deck.

1973 CHEV. VEGA GT HATCHBACK \$2195  
4 speed, factory air, mag wheels, radial tires

1973 NOVA HATCHBACK \$2895  
2-DR., all the extras, low mileage.

**PERMIAN**  
PONTIAC GM  
"Your Downtown Dealer"  
Talk To Ron Laxson  
800 W. Texas 684-7101

**SLOAN-BROTHERS**  
Buick-Opel-American

100% Warranty  
On Our Select Cars

We've Got The Car, Price, Terms You Want

	WAS	NOW
74 CENTURY LUXUS, 2 dr. hdtip, loaded	\$4475	\$4250
74 LE SABRE, 4 dr., loaded	4395	4195
74 LE SABRE, 2 dr. hdtip, loaded	4395	4195
74 OLDS 88, 4 dr., loaded	4295	4150
74 AMC MATADOR, 2 dr., loaded	3950	3650
74 OLDS 88, 2 dr. hdtip, loaded	4295	4150
73 FORD LTD, 4 dr., loaded	3295	3150
73 MERCURY MX BROUGHAM, 2 dr. hdtip.	3295	3195
73 CHEVROLET, 4 dr., loaded	2445	2195
73 CAPRI, 4 spd., air, nice	3195	2845
72 GREMLIN, low mileage	2295	2195
72 VEGA, 13,000 miles	1995	1845
71 MERCURY BROUGHAM, 4 dr., loaded	1845	1745
71 SPORTABOUT wagon, loaded	1795	1545
71 OPEL	1295	1095
70 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, 4 dr.	1695	1450

J. R. Damron  
After 6:00 and Sat.  
683-2763

2616 W. Wall 683-2761, ext 44

**Berg Motor Co.**  
PRE-OWNED CARS 694-7741

**SPECIAL OF THE WEEK**

1972 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 Town Sedan, Chamois Gold with matching vinyl top and vinyl interior. Equipped with power brakes, power steering, air conditioner and steel belted radial tires. Excellent family car.

1970 OLDSMOBILE 98 LUXURY COUPE, white with vinyl top and green cloth interior. Equipped with power seats/windows, cruise control, tape player and radials. \$2295

1973 OLDSMOBILE 98 REGENCY sedan, crystal green with vinyl top. Equipped with all the extras. \$4995

1973 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO, Chamois Gold with vinyl top, only 11,000 miles. Have to see this one to appreciate it. \$5195

PREVIEW OF COMING ATTRACTIONS ★ ★ ★ 1971 Cadillac Sedan DeVille with 30,000 miles, in immaculate condition.

Tommy Hawkins - John Bernardon

**DISCOUNT**  
ON ALL OUR NEW '74'S

1974 Opels as low as \$2995

Complete selection of models, styles and accessories.

DISCOUNTS ON ALL OUR NEW '74'S SAVE NOW - WE'RE CLEARING 'EM OUT!

Also Opel Demos (MAKE OFFER)

Sloan-Brothers Buick Opel  
683-2761 2625 W. Wall

**NEW '74 HONDAS \$2583**

**NEW '74 COLTS \$2589**

Prices include freight, Federal tax and dealer prep. Cash savings alone will pay a big share of the monthly payments.

Homer Winger  
**NICKEL**  
Chrysler - Plymouth - Dodge  
Honda - Jeep  
3765 W. Wall 694-6661

**The 1974 Audi: the luxury car with the luxury of 24 m.p.g.**

You can panic and put your luxury car out to pasture during the gasoline crisis. Or you can ride it out in luxury in an Audi. Really ride it out. The Audi 100LS gives you 24 miles of ride to the gallon. Twenty-four luxurious Audi miles. In an interior so lush you can hardly tell it from a Mercedes 280. With so much legroom and headroom you'd think you were in a Rolls-Royce Silver Shadow. And the kind of smooth, controlled ride only independent front suspension can give you (ask an Aston Martin driver about that). Combined with the traction and stability of front wheel drive. The kind you'd find in a Cadillac Eldorado. So, you see? You still have the luxury of choosing luxury.

**Audi 100LS**  
A lot of cars for the money. A lot of miles to the gallon.

\*Mileage based on German industry test track standards.

**BILL STALLARD**  
VOLKSWAGEN - AUDI  
Open to 9 P.M.  
2548 E. 8th St., Odessa 563-1763

**New '74 DODGE CHARGERS**  
REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE!  
CHOICE OF 4

**\$3452**

Save Big at This Low Price

These are the most popular sports cars in America. Big, roomy, comfortable... and drive like a dream. Equipped with V8, automatic, air-conditioner, power steering, tinted glass, vinyl interior and much, much more.

Stock #D44, D45, D169, D179

**NICKEL** Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge-Honda-Jeep  
3705 W. Wall Open Nights Till 8:00 694-6661-563-2283

**Time is running out!**  
YEAR END SAVINGS on all our 1974 AMC cars! 1975 model time is just around the corner - Don't miss the bargains during our Super Economy Sale of '74s!

Hurry! We have good selection of AMCs in stock now! However they are going fast! Our used car inventory is low. We are giving terrific trade-in allowances for nice clean used cars.

SUPER SAVINGS PLUS THE BACKING OF THE AMC BUYER PROTECTION PLAN™ FROM

**THE ECONOMY EXPERTS**  
Sloan Brothers AMC  
2600 W. Wall 683-2761

**USED CAR CLEARANCE!**  
BIG DISCOUNTS! LATE MODELS! SAVE BIG!

1973 BUICK LUXUS 4-door sedan. One owner. Loaded. 21,000 miles. Priced at wholesale. Extra nice. Only <b>\$2925</b>	1974 COUGAR XR7 One owner. Low, low mileage. All the extras. Loaded with luxury. Reduced to... <b>\$4015</b>
1974 DODGE DART Sport car with less than 5000 miles. Still in warranty. Automatic, air conditioner. It's a gas saver. <b>\$3495</b>	(2) 1973 MERCURYS Brougham 4-door sedan. 23,000 miles. Power steering/brakes, air, cruise control, tilt wheel, electric windows and seats. <b>\$3995</b>

MANY OTHER NICE USED CAR BARGAINS TO CHOOSE FROM  
TAYLOR HODGES • BOB TINER • BILL THOMAS

2803 VILLAGE LINCOLN MERCURY 694-9686  
W. Wall 9686

**CLOSE-OUT PRICES**  
New '74 Dodge Vans & Pickups

**\$3122**

BIG SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM  
As Low As...  
WE MAKE BUYING EASY BANK RATE FINANCING

**\$3496**

20 TO CHOOSE FROM  
As Low As...  
**NICKEL** Chrysler-Plymouth Dodge-Honda-Jeep  
3705 W. Wall Open Nights Till 8:00 694-6661-563-2283

Cubby Rice Cecil Elder Dave Hemenway



BOATS & MOTORS
BASS BOAT SPECIAL
Sea Star Hooker, 18' Bass Boat, double...

THE BOAT HOUSE
3001 W. Wall 694-5971
SAVE \$300. Only new 13 ft. Zodiac...

32 CAMPER TRAILERS & COVERS
1973 REDDALL 1 1/2 foot cabover camper...

1973 HOLIDAY 5th Edition, sold new...

1975 COUNTRY Squire 30 foot travel trailer...

1975 HOLIDAY 5th Edition, sold new...

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ITEMS FOR SALE
GIGANTIC GARAGE SALE
3504 Lockheed
Sunday, noon to 6 p.m., all day Monday

MOVING
Out of town, everything goes, curtains, bed...

FOUR FAMILY GARAGE SALE
Furniture, household items, clothes and...

2106 WEST MICHIGAN
Antique fireless cooker, dresser, glassware...

MOVING SALE
2903 Princeton
Men's clothing, shower curtains, guitar...

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Men's clothing, shower curtains, guitar...

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TURQUOISE SWORDS
INDIAN jewelry, rings, bracelets, necklaces...

4415 HARLOWE
10 a.m. THURSDAY through Friday, In...

GARAGE SALE
2809 KESSLER
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
piece oak bedroom suite, clothes, VM...

6 FAMILY GARAGE SALE
3607 Imperial
Uncle John's Original odds and ends...

HOUSE FOR \$15
You can build a 3 room wooden doll...

MOVING SALE
2903 Princeton
Men's clothing, shower curtains, guitar...

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Men's clothing, shower curtains, guitar...

INDIAN JEWELRY
AUTHENTIC handmade American-Indian jewelry...

WILFORD C. PHILLIPS ANTIQUES
New 45' van had finally arrived this week...

CROSS COUNTRY ANTIQUES AND DECOR
East Wadley and Fairground Rd. Open daily 9:30 to 5:30

VICTORIAN ANTIQUE FURNITURE
Four matching velvet chairs, 2 velvet love seats...

MUSICAL, RADIO, TV
FENDER Rhodes electric piano, with stereo...

SPECIAL
While they last, good selection of new freight damaged appliances...

MERRIMAN APPLIANCE
3601 Bankhead Hwy. 694-0974

MOVING SALE
Living room and bedroom furniture, desk, wash stand...

PRETTIEST STREET IN TOWN DRIVEWAY SALE
197 Club Drive, off "A" and Cuthbert...

WANTED - used screen doors, interior and exterior doors...

FOR sale - 66 Chevrolet pickup with camper shell...

FOR sale - Complete bedroom suite, 1100, 3 cubic ft. refrigerator...

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FOR sale - Complete bedroom suite, 1100, 3 cubic ft. refrigerator...

ASSORTED SIZES
Good used furnaces and unit heaters. Also new units, controls and motors.

OFFICE SUPPLIES
1968 Burroughs 22100 payroll and payable machine...

STORE, SHOP & CAFE EQUIP.
AUCTION: The Golden Egg Restaurant, Thursday, October 17, 11:00 a.m.

BUILDING MATERIALS
OWNER of several duplexes wants to sell them for the number...

PETS
Toy poodle studs in all colors. Bred poodles now for Christmas puppies...

M'LADY'S KENNELS
Lou Alice Wallington
Breeding, Rearing & Grooming

RAINBOW PET CENTER
1005 N. Midkiff 694-9777
Aquariums, SPECIAL SALE

JEWELRY & WATCHES
BRAND new electric, Croton ladies watch, silver, sweep second hand...

FIREWOOD
Wallace Wood Yard
at Junction, Texas

GOOD THINGS TO EAT
FRESH Honey recipe. Send large, stamped, self-addressed envelope...

AIR COND. & HEATING
600 ESSEX down draft. \$50. 683-3567.

LIVESTOCK & SUPPLIES
62 AN AND 12 WEEK old Duroc pigs. Call 684-4875.

OIL FIELD SUPPLIES
TANKS - DOGHOUSES
Ten day delivering. New 500 barrel skidded water tanks...

MOBILE HOME SPACE
Live At Airline Mobile Home Park!
Community center, free water, storybook playground...

MOBILE HOME TRACTS
Convenient locations. Restricted. REALTOR, GEORGE PEARSON 682-9409

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
FOR SALE
Take up payments on 1972 Castle 1600, built by Arthur Electric, Irving, Texas...

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
LOOK
to the Repo Depot for savings of thousands, on a late model mobile home.

REAL ESTATE
60 MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT
EXTRA nice, furnished two bedroom, two bath. Fully carpeted. 682-7929.

ANNOUNCING
NOW OPEN FOR BUSINESS
T. P. EDWARDS
FEED & FARM SUPPLIES
2205 Garden City Hwy. 682-8002

WINDSOR
FINEST MOST SP. FURNISHED - U. 1, 2, 3 B. APARTA TOTAL EL. ALL BILL. Priced low, dishwasher, range, club room, shuffle board court.

OCOT
N. Cariso
3 1/2 Bedroom furnished, 2 1/2 br., 3 1/2 bath, w. individual cool. pool, pet friendly, convenient to schools, shopping, call 682-2100

LA FO
CASA CA
Convenient down town pool - n. total Electric, cat friendly, pet friendly, call 682-2100

AN AUCTION
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24
10 A.M.
WAYNE LANHAM CONTRACTOR
1511-24th Ave. S.W.
Norman (Okla. City), Oklahoma

OPEN
THE Lexi
1003 S. MIDLAND
694-0974
LUBBER
Euless - Gr. Denison
Kerrington - San Ang. Also Al. Al. LA LIFE

REALTOR
BERYLENE
694
LAKE AUSTIN
MOBILE HOME
SHANDON
ROOSEVELT
MARIANA
RESIDENT
RUP ST.

INDUSTRIA
George Ho
694-4911

REALTOR
682

THE NEWS
FRONTIER, bob
sucken den. Super size m. with great decorated plus DREAM STUFF. Den. playroom. Parquet floors. MAXWELL, Pict. on living room. bal. Lavry d. Mexican 1 CINDARON, Inva. immaculately BECKLEY, Inva. Forest 2200. GREAT LOAN a area, and this a house

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lows location
Lou Butler,
Joys Bricker,
Lynne Traylor
Betty McDermott
Wanda Crewell
Jan Wright
Jeanie Stanfield
Jan Jordan
The White
Joanne Langston

TAKE UP PAYMENTS ON 1965 Standard, Two bedroom, two bath. Good buy, Call 684-2026.

Not equily, assume payments and pay transfer fee on beautiful 14 wide mobile home. Call 682-2100.

1973 1600 STARDUST, 2 BR 3 full bath, carpeted throughout, low equity. 684-4129.

MOBILE home 10x26 two bedroom, one bath. Excellent condition. 682-8906.

Let a Reporter-Telegram Want Ad for your mobile home 682-2100 today!

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(Continued On Next Page)







**HOUSES FOR SALE 174**

**C. E. HOGUE, REALTOR**

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den plus rental unit, Tennessee, \$8,000 down  
 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, den, water well, W. Kentucky  
 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, Delmar, \$102 monthly  
 2 bedrooms, 1 bath (each side) furnished duplex, Carrizo  
 Residential Lot-Schubert Drive  
**MARY COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES**  
 Call Pete or Mary Alyce, 694-6529 or 682-1411

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**

West side across large park, three bedrooms, one bath, water well, on a corner lot. Want someone to assume new loan for \$13,500. Call 697-1846.

**EQUAL HOUSING**

1. Nice 2 bedroom home with carpet, storage, air cond. Total price only \$5500.00.  
 2. Nice brick 3 bedroom and den home with fenced yard for \$6500.00.  
 3. Good 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, carpet & storage for \$6000.00.  
 4. Redecorated brick 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, carpet, garage & fence for \$1200 down.  
**DRUGGERS AGENCY-REALTORS**  
 Jackie Bobby  
 Office 682-9786 694-2710 694-9911

**SPLIT LEVEL**

Great family home, 2 bedrooms up and 2 down. Fenced game room, camper space of alley, garden area, large garage over back deck, good credit. Call for details.  
 Also have a 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with carpet in a very nice neighborhood. Small down payment of \$4,000. For details call.

**BY OWNER**

3 BR 2 bath brick. New carpet, clean neighborhood of West side. Low equity, assume 8 1/2% FHA loan.

**1964-1936**

This two bedroom with carpet in a very quiet area, will sell on new loan for \$14,500 with \$500 down. Good credit. Call for details.  
 Also have a 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath with carpet in a very nice neighborhood. Small down payment of \$4,000. For details call.

**HASHA REALTORS**

694-2507 694-6082 682-2217

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**

Kimber Lea area, 5 1/2 years old. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living room, paneled den. Many extras. Professionally landscaped with enclosed courtyard in rear. Large equity. 7 1/2% 684-0001. 2800 Durant.

**DON'T SELL SHORT**

Are you thinking of selling your home? Don't sell yourself short, as many others have done. Call our firm for an obligation free consultation on the MARKET VALUE of your home. Professionals working to serve you. LA CASA, REALTORS 684-7704.

**PRICE REDUCED**

Contemporary in Goddard Heights, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, open den and kitchen area. Great for entertaining, or just plain living! If you like something different and individual, call on this one. TALK TO JOY SELLER, 682-5333 or evenings 682-6067.

**TWO FIREPLACES**

4 or 5 br. Super location on Harvard. Perfect condition.  
**RODERICK & LINEBARGER**  
 683-6331 683-6320 694-3377

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**

4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room, den, fireplace, double garage, near school. Purchase equity or new loan. Northwest. 684-3098.

**OWNER**

West side, two bedroom, one bath, garage, attached carport, large fenced yard. \$6 per cent interest. Monthly payments \$79. 694-7250. 7000 Durant.

**2nd bedroom in country**

7 1/2% 2nd bedroom, water paid, 684-8125.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**THIS AD IS FRAMED IN WHITE**

See how even the smallest classified ad stands out by this most effective use of white space. It's one of the most effective attention complers known.

Why not dial 682-9114 and let one of our Ad Visors "frame your ad in white."

**MATURE HOME**

With young ideas! A cute and charming 2 bedroom, 1 bath, cottage with playroom for the little ones and tastefully decorated. Ideal for your young or retired. TALK TO Joyce Moore, Associate, Don Johnson, Realtors, 683-5333 or evenings 694-7235.

**2 HOUSES ON ONE LOT**

\$5,500 vacant, 1 rented, seller will take \$750 down and carry 6 1/2%.

**OUTGROWN YOUR HOME?**

Try this one on for size! With 4 br. and den, it has over 2800 sq. ft. under roof. All this and more can be yours, call the Terravision Co. 694-2632, 683-4536, 694-3028, 694-2022.

**YES-VERY NICE!**

Up to the minute, with every detail for comfort, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, formal dining room, living room, huge den, cozy fireplace, built-in bookshelves, lots of glass for viewing lush backyard. Over 3,000 sq. ft. Call Mr. Hurry, TALK TO Billie Lanier, Associate, Don Johnson, Realtors, 683-5333 or evenings 694-5000.

**LOW EQUITY**

Plus low payments on this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, with nice carpet, carpet, utility area, fenced, close to schools.  
 Call Wray Hart, 694-6082, Assoc. Hasha Realtors, 694-2507

**FOUR BEDROOMS**

Large westside 4 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, paneled den, carpet, dishwasher, refrigerator, air, 2 car detached garage, workshop, water well, fruit & pecan trees, large fenced yard. Equity or new loan available. Total priced at only \$18,500.00.  
**DRUGGERS AGENCY-REALTORS**  
 Jackie Bobby  
 Office 682-9786 694-9911 694-2710

**WALK TO WORK**

Large, spacious, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, home near downtown. Very good condition and nice carpet. Hurry on the low equity. TALK TO C. P. Barnett, Associate, Don Johnson, Realtors, 683-5333 or evenings 694-6037.

**ATTENTION-HOME SHOPPERS**

Weldon Taylor Realtors will help you locate the right home for you. Now is the time for you to choose your home. Call now, 689-4902, 683-1601.

**IDEAL FAMILY HOME**

Enjoy outdoor living, with large screened porch, 4 bedroom, den, built-ins, 2-garage, lovely shade trees.  
**LAND MARK, REALTORS**  
 683-5363  
 694-8074 694-8483 694-0619

**E. GOLF COURSE RD.**

Very clean, very nice. New paint inside & out. Will sell on new FHA.  
**RODERICK & LINEBARGER**  
 683-6331 683-6320 694-3377

**LOOK 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage**

\$180.00 per mo. \$130 cash. Will carry some on note. Sapp Realty, 694-3098.

**FOR BY OWNER**

2 bedroom home. Extra good shade, new carpet and unit. For quick sale \$8,500 cash. Call 694-7250.

**BUSINESS AND LOVELY HOME**

\$12,500. Large parking area. Near Village. Peggy Smith, Realtor, 682-7250.

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**SCRAM-LETS**

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange the 6 scrambled words below to make 6 simple words. Print letters of each in its line of squares.

**CATPUE**

1 2 3

**HACGUE**

4 5 6

**TEYCI**

7 8 9

**LATMEL**

10

**HAGRET**

11

**HOCCUR**

12

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

2 Numbered letters

3 Print letters

**HOUSES FOR SALE 174**

**HOUSES FOR SALE**

**SPANKING NEW**

In Providence Park. Lovely combination of brick and stone, featuring 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, den with impressive fireplace, skylight in kitchen, so much more. TALK TO Fido Brice, Associate, Don Johnson, Realtors, 683-5333 or evenings 683-1056.

**COUNTRY CLUB**

3885 ft. of custom built home, 3-2-2 huge den, living and dining, water well, sprinkler system, iron, window guards, many extras.  
**RODERICK & LINEBARGER**  
 683-6331 683-6320 694-3377

**SPANISH DUPLEX**

3331 Wadley: Each side has 2 bedrooms, living, dining, room, fireplace, kitchen with refrigerator, utility, and 1 1/2 bath. Call Wray Hart, 694-6082, Associate, Don Johnson, Realtors, 683-5333 or evenings 694-6171.

**STOP complaining about high interest rates.** Let us show you how you can assume the loan with a low down payment and the owner will finance the balance. Like new 3 br, 2 ba with all extras including a new water heater. \$33,000. Roberts Realtors, 683-4066.

**EQUITY REDUCED, west side, 3 bedroom, water well, interior, carpet, payments \$61. Roy McCreedy Associate of Land Mark Realty, 683-5363, 682-5063, 694-9074.**

**W. DENGAR**

3-2 den. Better than new. \$2,000 equity. \$180.00 per mo. \$130 cash. Will carry some on note. Sapp Realty, 694-3098.

**RODERICK & LINEBARGER**

683-6331 683-6320 694-3377

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**RODERICK & LINEBARGER**

683-6331 683-6320 694-3377

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**NORTHWEST MIDLAND BY OWNER**

Good investment property, 2 bedroom, brick, excellent condition. Newly decorated, air conditioning, separate dining and utility room. Low High and Fannie district. 684-6777.

**WALK TO HENDERSON**

Just listed, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick, built-in kitchen, new kitchen, carpet throughout. Almost 1500 sq. ft. of equalize charm. Assume original 5 1/2% per cent. FHA loan 15 years remaining. \$129 month. Call John Williams, 694-9663.

**ESTABLISHED AREA**

3 bedrooms, brick home with 2 1/2 baths, den, fireplace, 2 1/2 car garage, covered patio, water well and Palace Queen. \$12,900. Call John Williams, 694-9663.

**ANYONE HAVE A LIPSTICK?**

House? Powder? That's all this one needs is a little cosmetic. It is well built and proportioned; vaulted ceiling in living-dining area; stone planter, three bedrooms and den. Water well. Refrigerated air. Just a few blocks to Village Shopping Center. Call Bill Lloyd, 697-2193, Assoc. Ronald James, Realtors, 682-0881.

**\$116 PAYMENTS**

Owner anxious to sell, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, brick home, west side location. Land Mark Realty.  
 LaDelle Swint 694-8074, 683-5363

**REDUCED BY OWNER, COUNTRY ESTATE**

Spacious 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, two car garage, den, fireplace, living room, built-in beautiful carpeting and drapes, built-in family room area, nice carpet over, \$12,200 equity, 683-2842.

**CALL ON THESE**

MAIN, 2 BR, with rental ..... \$ 5,500  
 PAIRD, 2 BR, FHA loan ..... \$ 8,250  
 MANSION, 2 BR, fireplace ..... \$ 12,500  
 THIRTY, 2 BR, fireplace ..... \$ 12,500

**HASHA REALTORS**

694-2507 - 694-6082 - 682-2217

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**

MY BEAUTIFUL HOME - living room, dining room, den, two bedrooms, carpet, air. Refrigerated air conditioning, central heat, water well, greenhouse. Excellent condition - ideal location. Dial 682-2728 or 683-6321, ext. 216.

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**

Would you like a heated pool? 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, water well. All new electric kitchen, 2 car garage, air, new carpet, new roof, drapes and paint. Refrigerated air. By appointment only. 2906 North 171, 682-9568 or 682-6112.

**TWO NEW LISTINGS**

First time on the market. One has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, new carpet, all new electric, new roof, drapes and paint. Call for details. TALK TO Elizabeth Cox, Associate, Don Johnson, Realtors, 683-5333 or evenings 683-1056.

**TIGHT MONEY**

Owner will finance this livable 2 br. home with all electric, fireplace, dining area, fenced, good storage.  
**RODERICK & LINEBARGER**  
 683-6331 683-6320 694-3377

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**WE BUY EQUITIES**

Roderick & Linebarger  
 683-6331

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**

Would you like a heated pool? Three bedrooms, 2 bath, fireplace, water well, all electric, kitchen, 2 car garage and all new carpet, drapes and paint, refrigerated air. By appointment only, 682-7039 or 683-6668.

**FARM & RESORT**

35 acres with good water, fishing lodge in Kingsland, 100 acres on highway in Martin County. Other acreage available.  
**JACK BISCOE, REALTOR**  
 301 Center Building  
 683-5351 Robert Acres 694-8177

**OPEN HOUSE 3611 IMPERIAL**

2 P.M. - 6 P.M.  
 A Beautiful 4 Bedroom, 3 Bath QUALITY PLUS Home

**THE MAXSON COMPANY**

**RONALD JAMES REALTORS**

MLS - RENTALS - COMMERCIAL  
 604 W. HILANOS 682-8881

**THE SPACE AND GRACE OF THE HOOPED SKIRT AND THE BONNET.** The charm and beauty of the South, 4 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths, den, living, dining, room, fireplace, kitchen with refrigerator, utility, and 1 1/2 bath. Call Wray Hart, 694-6082, Associate, Don Johnson, Realtors, 683-5333 or evenings 694-6171.

**W. WALL ST.** In front of Holiday Inn, 200' front, 17 1/2' on Bankhead, \$20,000. HOLIDAY HILL ROAD: 200' x 200'. Commercially zoned ..... \$20,000.  
 ANDREWS HWY: 200' x 100'. It's so cheap, buy it whether you need it or not. BANKHEAD HWY: Complete build, Approx 4,000 sq. ft. Ideal for small manufacturing, assembly or sample laboratory. Lease. Reasonable.  
 SITE FOR DRILLING OR CONSTRUCTION YARD and other commercial development. 1.100' frontage on Hwy, 80' near Airport entry, 20 ac. zoned light.  
 FRESH SNAK IN BUTTERSCOTCH GOLD, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, Only \$9,900

**EQUITY REDUCED**

FOR sale by owner, beautiful 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den, water well, W. Kentucky, formal living room and dining, refrigerated air, swimming pool, assume 6 1/2% per cent. payments only \$22 a month. Assume existing loan, equity, \$12,000. Call 683-2944 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. for appointment.

**"HUNTINGTON PLACE" OPEN HOUSE**

Sunday Afternoon  
 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces. The "Huntington" charm prevails once again. Hays Construction Company  
 684-5081 682-7778

**RIDGLE AREA**

4 bedrooms, large sunken den, with brick floors, fireplace, 2 baths, ref. air, 1995 sq. ft. of livable space. Low equity, payment \$22 per mo. Talk to Frank Nait, Assoc. Roderick & Linebarger, 683-6331, evenings, 682-2836.

**WEST SIDE**

1 living area, 2 car garage, 3 Br, 1 1/2 bath. Equity buy, \$128 per mo. payment.  
 2 Br, 1 bath, tile floor, car port, Good school area, financing available. Call Ernestine Browning, Associate, House and Home 683-1923.

**CALL BERRY REALTY**

FOR all your real estate needs, if buying or selling, Horace or Coy, 694-8363 or 694-4589, Alene Martin, 694-1189. Equal Housing Opportunity.

**\$122 PER MONTH!**

Yep! Old loan at 5 1/2 percent. Ref. sharp, 3 bedroom 2 bath brick, paneled family room area, nice carpet over hardwood floors. Call us!  
**OLIVER JACOBSEN REALTOR**  
 694-0021; 694-3623

**LOCATION PLUS**

LARGE 3 or 4 br. formal dining and living, air conditioned. Den, water well. Reduced to sell.  
**RODERICK & LINEBARGER**  
 683-6331 683-6320 694-3377

**QUIET STREET**

Spacious 3-2-1, like new carpet, \$126.00 per month, low equity. Move today!  
**RODERICK & LINEBARGER**  
 683-6331 683-6320 694-3377

**FOR SALE BY OWNER**

A really cute 2 bedroom, den home at 1000 Harvard. Excellent condition, good location, reasonable equity. Low payment at 6 per cent interest. Call for appointment to see after 5 or weekends. 683-6859.

**JUST LISTED: nice four bedroom on West side.** New carpet and paint. Two full baths, built-in electric kitchen, walk to Bonham and Alamo. Call Gladys Boyd 682-5124. Associate, RONALD JAMES REALTORS, 682-0681.

**BUDGET minded people save on expense.** new paint outside, good carpet, electric fireplace, new window shades, clean & attractive 2 bedroom. Karmel, Hodelberg, Associate of Land Mark Realty, 684-0619, 683-5363, 694-9074.

**NORTHWEST location, 2 1/2 bedrooms, fireplace, separate living room, built-in electric kitchen, utility room, double garage, 6 per cent, 682-7722.**

**NICE home 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, kitchen built in, 5 1/2% per cent interest, 10 year payoff, call 682-9223 After 6.**

**8000 down, \$138 month, 3515 Westland, carpeted, built-in heating, a-c, drapes, repainted, 694-7722.**

**1400 COUNTRY Club, Choice contemporary, 3, 2, 2, 2000 feet livable. Refrigerated, sprinklers, fireplace. Reasonable.**

**GET cash the easy way; sell those cars that don't start. Call for details. Call Ad. Call 682-5311 to place yours.**

**CLASSIFIED DISPLAY**

**PRIME OFFICE SPACE**

Individual units, suites and entire floors for immediate occupancy, or designed to your specifications. Six downtown buildings to choose from. Price range - \$4.50 to \$7.50 per sq. ft.

**GRM Gilis Realty & Management Corporation**

1400 Gine Tower West - Midland, Texas 79701  
 Telephone 615/682-8033

**NEW HOMES 3 BEDROOMS 1 1/2 BATHS**

Priced Under \$30,000

**CHS Custom Homes**

CUSTOM DESIGNING

**REPAIRS & REMODELING**

• Additions • Cabinet work  
 • Framing • Int. Decorating  
 • Fire & natural damage repairs  
**ALL PHASES OF CONSTRUCTION**  
 "No Job too large or too small"

**SIX room house and bath, with carport, 682-9421.**

**BUSINESS PROP. FOR SALE**

LARGE BUILDING ON W. WALL - zoned LB-3, almost 5,000 sq. ft. under roof. Central heat and refrigerated air. Owner will finance. 1.3 ACRES ADJACENT SITE - prime location, zoned MF 1. Can accommodate up to 100 units; priced to sell. 150 FT. FRONTAGE ON W. WALL - zoned O, 140 ft. deep. Approx. 1/2 acre. Ideal for that office building you've been planning.  
**WILLIAMS & ASSOC.**  
 2015 N. Midkiff  
 694-5663

**COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS GOOD**

Location Package or separate. \$23,250.  
**COMMERCIAL LOT 222 S. Hill**  
 Spring \$16,500  
**MIDKIFF & INDUSTRIAL 5.8 ac. \$21,800**  
**GARDEN CITY HIGHWAY FRONTAGE, 6 AC Commercial 487**  
**MARY ELLEN WARD - 682-5541**

**BUILDING & BUSINESS**

Adjacent to hospital. Designed and built as doctors clinic. Now being used as an established business. Owner will sell building or building and business.  
 Joa Boone - 684-7000  
 Nora Faye Graves - 684-6298

**LOTS FOR SALE**

MAKE 5 pay-down payments of \$20.25 and assume balance of \$660 on large lot. Call Ad. Call Lake Brownwood, Call 915-646-7721.

**CEMETERY LOTS**

CEMETERY lots for sale in Resthaven Memorial in Midland, 683-2248.

**SUBURBAN PROPERTY**

AC facing Mesowork 89750.  
 AC CULTIVATED LAND, OF 2 AC 89750.  
 AC. RD. 1213, 7 1/2 acres \$7500.  
 Can be divided.  
 187 AC N. LAMESA HWY. \$137,047.40  
 108 AC N. LAMESA HWY. \$80,136.  
 MOBILE HOMES & 2 AC \$7950  
 MOBILE HOME with extension and 1 1/2 ac. 2 Br, 2 AC \$12,200.

**TEN ACRES**

With nice 2 bedroom, 2 full bath home, fireplace, large den and 49' lot. 10 acre tract, 2 1/2 acres, large storage and separate electric apartment. 30 acre tract, 2 1/2 acres, large pecan trees, 3 water wells, irrigation pipe, tractor, mower and many more extras. Don Johnson, Realtors, 683-5333 or evenings 682-0881.

**30 Acre Tracts - Southeast of Midland.** 20 percent down, 3 year payoff.  
 30 Acre Tracts - Ideal mobile home sites - 30 percent down, 3 years payoff. 528 Acres in Garden Dale - 20 percent down, 10 year payoff.  
 Call "THE COUNTRY GIRL" Marie Robertson, 684-9020, Associate

**THE MAXSON COMPANY**

682-8686

**COUNTRY CHARM**

... can be yours when you own this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with bright paneled kitchen, built-in electric, 1-car garage plus 2-car carport. On 2.94 acre with many fruit trees and vines



TO BE MOVED  
bath, with carpet.  
PROP. FOR SALE  
ON W. WALL —  
1,000 sq. ft. under  
and refrigerated air.  
KEY SITE — prime  
Can accommodate up  
to sell.  
E. ON W. WALL —  
approx. 1/2 acre.  
building 200' x 100'  
& ASSOC.  
Midland  
anytime  
BUILDING GOOD  
or separate. \$23,250.  
322 S. Big  
\$15,500  
TRIAL 5.8 ac. \$31,800  
HIGHWAY FRONTAGE.  
WARD — 682-5541

DESIGNED AND BUILT  
ON BEING USED AS AN  
OWNER WILL BUILD  
BUSINESS.  
— 684-7800  
aves — 684-3208

on wheels, has air  
plastic fully self  
cover, gas electric  
lower, install desk,  
if required. 4008  
4-666.

1.32 acres, water  
irrigational building with  
side city limits. 684-  
LOVELY HOME,  
in acre. Near Village.  
685-7250.

LOTS FOR SALE  
payments of \$20.25  
\$2,000 on a large  
in Brownwood, Cal.  
lately 1/2 of an acre.  
frontage. At Ruidoso,  
481-2786.

0 lake lot, on Lake  
all storm cellar, air  
conditioning. Ask for  
details.

CEMETERY LOTS  
in sale in Brownwood,  
685-2245.

URBAN PROPERTY  
mark  
ED LAND, or 2 1/2  
WILL FINANCE  
\$7500  
SA HWY \$137,407.40  
1 HWY. \$80,136  
2 AC. \$7950  
W.C. extension and  
AC. \$12,200  
WARD — 682-5541

ACRES...  
2 bedrooms, 2 full  
bath, large den and  
living room, central air  
conditioning, large  
patio, irrigation pipe,  
many more extras.  
683-5333 or even-  
ing.

Southeast of Midland,  
1 year payout,  
great mobile home  
with 2 year warranty  
in Dale — 29 percent  
NTRY GIRL — Marie  
on Company  
-8686

Y CHARM...  
when you own this 3  
home with bright pan-  
ning area, 1 year ga-  
ragement, on 2.4 acres  
and vines. Located  
at \$20,000 TALK TO  
Walter D. Johnson  
or evenings 684-3013.

legram Want Ad 6  
682-5313 today!

De Next Page)

PLAY

ACE  
for immediate  
Six downtown  
to \$7.50 per

Corporation  
1, Texas 78701  
115/682-2033

15 Of  
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Finances

ROOMS  
ATHS

imes

80 SUBURBAN PROPERTY 82 OUT OF TOWN REALTY

25 acres of land 9 miles north-  
west of Midland. 6 water wells, 4  
pumps. Sheds and pens. Fenced  
and cross-fenced. For more in-  
formation, TALK TO Gordon  
Jennings, Associate, Don John-  
son, Realtors, 683-5333 or even-  
ings, 684-8093.

ONE ACRE  
RANKIN HIGHWAY  
Nice two bedroom, barn, good water well,  
many fruit trees, fenced, natural gas,  
\$2,000 down on conventional loan. Mary  
Thompson, 682-7881. Maxson Company,  
682-8686.

COUNTRY HOME  
3 bedrooms, 3 baths, large kitchen and  
den combination, central refrigerated air  
and heat, separate car garage, barn  
and storage shed, large shade trees and  
fenced yard. 20 acres improved  
irrigated pasture, 5 wells and storage  
tank. Will sell house and buildings with  
less acreage, owner will finance. 683-1479.

ONE YEAR OLD  
3 bedroom, brick, 2 full baths, 2 car ga-  
rage. Built in electric range, dishwasher,  
shag carpet. Central air conditioning.  
Septic tank, propane system, water well.  
15 acres of good land, 2 miles west of  
Greenwood School. Call for appointment,  
9-10 to 5:30 weekdays, 682-7059, after  
6:30, 684-6264.

COUNTRY SOLITUDE  
Lovely 3-2 brick, well paneled game  
room, fenced acre, 2 wells. Reasonably  
priced.

RODERICK & LINEBARGER  
682-5221 682-5229 — 684-2227

FOUR acres of land approximately 3  
and 1/2 miles south of I 20 on Rankin  
Highway. Clear 100' x 100' lot. Has water  
well, zoned residential. 684-6066.

FOR sale: 5 Acre tract, good water,  
good soil, restricted. Located 6 miles  
on Greenwood Highway, \$1,000 an acre.  
684-5539.

MELODY Acre-good building site, two  
acres, big barn, horse stable, good well,  
priced for quick sale. 684-2506 or 684-7207.

GOOD soil, good well, 4.82 acres, equity  
buy, 4 percent interest. Sappy Realty,  
682-3269.

TWO acres cleared, good water, well  
and mobile home area. Close in. 684-8666.

FOR rent or lease: 7.3 acres 4000 West  
Wall. Contact Bill Jackson at 684-8661.

81 FARMS AND RANCHES

640 acre... South East Station,  
Texas, in Glasscock Co. Extra  
good small ranch. Co. Extra  
good small ranch, south of Midland  
in Upton County.  
Near Midland — 32 acres of ir-  
rigation land.  
40 acres — 5 miles East of Mid-  
land in Greenwood School Dis-  
trict.  
100 Acres grassland East of Mid-  
land on IS 20. Excellent financ-  
ing.  
50 Acres Southwest of Midland  
— 10 miles.  
80 Acres dry farm Northeast of  
Stanton.  
3 Acres Southwest of Midland.  
Paved road. Good water.

T. C. Tubb, Realtors  
Office — 682-2504  
Evenings — 684-5229

WEST TEXAS RANCHES  
(1) Approximately 50 section desired, 16  
sections leased. Good mineral spread.  
Good fences, plenty of shallow water  
wells, excellent irrigation potential on  
100 to 12,000 acres. Irrigation water  
can be proven at a nominal cost. 20  
percent down, good terms.  
(2) 95 sections all deeded, big block  
of minerals, lots of improvements, some  
shallow nice cover of gas, on pavement.  
Priced a low \$32.50 an acre, firm.

Lasater Real Estate  
Box 5382, Midland, Texas, 79701.  
Day, 684-8367. Night, 682-1378.

WITHIN 6 MILES  
OF MIDLAND  
10 tracts to choose from, 5 acres  
to 480 acres. Some irrigated, some  
dry land, some pasture, some 12  
Greenwood School district. Ex-  
cellent financing, prices from  
\$300 per acre. Call:  
Helen Cobb — 684-1304  
Joe Delichello — 684-1304  
Tom Henderson — 684-1304  
O. J. Kniffen, Mgr. — 682-4778

ONLY 2 1/2 miles northeast of the Court  
House: 600 acres of beautiful land, and  
modern three bedroom  
the land from a high knoll. Plenty of  
wells, water, sheds, outbuildings, some  
minerals available. Need only settle  
estate. North boundary on proposed new  
Hwy. all costs may offer opportunity  
(or future development) Call Alva McKee,  
682-3806, Assoc. of RONALD JAMES  
Realtors, 682-6881.

WE'RE cutting up 200 acres into  
5 acre tracts, 5 miles from Mid-  
land, \$637.50 per acre and up.  
Call Dick Cobb Company.

Helen Cobb — 684-1304  
Joe Delichello — 684-1304  
Tom Henderson — 684-1304  
O. J. Kniffen, Mgr. — 682-4778

200 ACRES  
100 acres planted in cotton  
100 acres in pasture  
3 BR-1 1/2 bath home-level water well  
Large carpeted patio 3 good water wells  
Tractor and equipment goes with property  
Greenwood School.

Call:  
Bonnie Kent Realtor 684-6363

38 ACRES  
Near Junction and E. 100. Rolling Live Oak  
country, good hunting, 375' down, \$129.50  
per month. Call 612-866-2525. After 6 call  
612-257-2801.

900 ACRE irrigated farm in Falm, New  
Mexico area. Improvements include  
sets, corrals and a tenant house.  
\$450 per acre, good terms, owner finance.  
Call Don Bradburn, (512) 475-1213  
201 North Lamar, Austin, Texas, 78705.

100 ACRES of potential farm land in  
Van Horn area. Late model, natural  
gas, electricity, all weather Road, 2100  
acre. Sell half or all. 684-5649.

187 acre black land farm, 4 miles south  
of Hermleigh, Curry County. Call 883-  
2311 or 973-8910.

82 OUT OF TOWN REALTY

640 ACRES  
Near Rio Grande City, good fence, grass,  
\$200 per acre.

RAY JONES REAL ESTATE  
4801 E. Beltman, Fort Worth, Tx.  
1-817-691-1244.

FOR sale, owner must sacrifice for  
choice residential lot at lovely Horseshoe  
Bay and Lake Lyndon B. Johnson —  
1972 price. Call 684-7800. 1/2  
three view lots. Take one or all. Terms  
available. Write H. Creighton Drive,  
Austin, Texas 78711.

GAINES COUNTY  
680 acres, 3 miles East of Seminole. Cur-  
rently zoned in sweeping increase. Ideal  
for grazing, farming, or real estate de-  
velopment. Attention: GTS this will work.  
Priced for immediate sale. Call Rick  
Orson, (915) 684-7774.

SANTA FE, NEW MEXICO I  
A traditionally designed  
large modern adobe home with  
superbly hand-crafted detail  
\$200,000 price range  
call Sally Jackson (Gaarde)  
or Genevieve Leitch  
Area Code 505-885-4488

THE LEACH CO.  
Choice Properties  
in the  
Texas Hill Country  
Land of Living Waters  
and Abundant Game  
Frontier Realty  
1100 Main, Junction, TX 76849  
(915) 446-3283

NEW MEXICO MOUNTAIN PROPERTY  
Near Cloudcroft, 682-67-0888.  
ALSO see ads under Classification No. 11

83 RESORT PROPERTY SALES

LOTS — LOTS — LOTS  
\$95.00 down  
Beautiful pine covered view lots with  
city utilities. Forest Heights 8 Acre  
Crest Subdivisions, Ruidoso, N.M. Lots  
starting at \$1,000.00, \$95.00 down with  
60 payments of \$28.33 per month. Annual  
percentage rate of 8 percent. Write  
R. O. Box 1400, Ruidoso, N.M.  
88545. (512) 677-5883.

Obtain the HUD Property report  
from developer and read it before  
signing anything. HUD neither  
approves the merits of the offering  
nor the value, if any, of the  
property.

5.28 acre at \$75.00 per acre. Most  
unusual place for the sportsman. Beautiful  
views, elevation ranges from 3,500 feet  
to 5,375 feet. Exceptional mule deer,  
antelope and quail population. Iahn Ranch  
Realty, P.O. Box 828, Fredericksburg,  
Texas, 78624. (512) 677-5883.

RUIDOSO, Two lots in Alpine Village,  
almost an acre each. Peggy Smith,  
Realtor, 682-7250.

FOR sale by owner, three lots near  
Cloudcroft. One includes National Forest  
Odessa, 268-0728.

ALSO see ads under Classification No.

85 REAL ESTATE WANTED  
WANT to buy small well kept home  
in downtown area, 682-4313, after 5 and  
week ends 682-1307.

LEGAL NOTICE  
A number of abandoned motor vehicles  
now being held in custody by the Chief  
of Police, City of Midland, Texas, will  
be offered for sale at Public Auction to  
the highest bidder for each piece of  
property separately, and all sales  
will be for cash.

The right is reserved to accept or  
reject all offers of any offer and to  
accept the offer most advantageous to  
the City of Midland, Texas. All offers  
to buy must be "as is, where is." Two  
weeks will be allowed for removal of  
vehicles.

This Public Auction will be conducted  
on Wednesday, October 24, 1974, at 2:00 p.m. Place:  
Public Auction, Impounding Area, at the  
rear of City of Midland Animal Shelter  
Building, 3801 Orchard Lane, Midland,  
Texas. Impounding Area will be open  
for inspection of vehicles at 1:00 p.m.,  
October 24, 1974.

For details covering this sale contact  
the Traffic Division, Police Department,  
City of Midland, Texas, 79701, Telephone:  
682-5121, Ext. 281.

VEHICLES FOR SALE  
147 1964 Chev. 4 dr.  
148 1964 Chev. 4 dr.  
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# Permian Basin Oil Show Expecting Record Crowds

## Every Phase Of Petroleum Industry To Be Represented At Event

ODESSA — The 1974 Permian Basin Oil Show, which opens here Wednesday and runs through Saturday, is expected to draw crowds in record numbers, according to the show's president, Frank Lovering of Phillips Petroleum Co.

The show, second in size in the United States only to the Tulsa Oil Show, has more than sold all its exhibit space so there will be something in every phase of the petroleum industry to interest the oilman and the general public, Lovering said.

Each year, the Oil Show honors an outstanding oilman, and this year it will be Leonard Leon of Duncan, Okla., executive vice president of Halliburton Services.

This year's show schedule follows the same format as

those in the past.

The schedule of events includes a party for exhibitors and the press in the Ector County Coliseum from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, with the Permian Basin Oil Show board of directors serving as the host.

The show grounds open at 10 a.m. Wednesday for petroleum personnel only. The gates will be closed at 8 p.m.

The show grounds will open again at 10 a.m. Thursday, and again only petroleum industry personnel will be admitted. The grounds will close at 8 p.m.

One of the features of the show will be the 11 a.m. Friday parade through downtown Odessa. At 1 p.m. the same day, formal opening ceremonies for the huge show will be held on the show grounds.

The general public will be welcome to the grounds Friday and Saturday until 8 p.m. closing time.

Saturday is the final day of

it was called "The Little International Oil Exposition." The nation went to war in 1941 and the oil show was suspended.

It was not until 1950 that plans to revive the show were made under guidance of Houston Crump, manager of the Odessa Chamber of Commerce.

The name was changed to the Permian Basin Oil Show and the policy of holding the show every two years was adopted.

The 1950 show drew 208 exhibitors, representing 18 states. The attendance was estimated at 70,000. In 1962, 28 states were represented and the attendance reached 110,000.

The policy-making and operating body of the show is the board of directors whose members represent various oil, gas, supply and service industries of the various cities in the vast Permian Basin Empire.

The present executive committee includes Lovering; Jack

Callison, A. B. Cary, W. Earl Chapman, George W. Coombes, Floyd Copeland.

And, W. B. Corser, T. J. Crutchfield, T. P. Drew, Frank T. Elliott, George E. Eng, L. A. Feagan, P. E. Fletcher, Earl Frederickson, French, Zack Gibson, J. D. Guidry, G. H. Hacke, Hand, Charles Hartwell.

W. C. Hayes, Richard Hinkle, W. B. Hopkins, J. C. Hostetler, J. M. Humble.

And, Clint Hurt, H. C. Hutchinson, Sid Lindley, Lewis McGuire, J. D. McLaughlin, D. E. Morris, R. L. O'Bryan, W. F. Orloff, Bob Pendleton, John Pike Gayle Pruett, Del Purvis, F. C. Ratcliff, Luther Reynolds.

And, C. H. Samples, J. W. Seaman, J. E. R. Sheeler, J. M. Shepherd, Cecil Smith, Stanley Smith, T. W. Stoy Jr., F. L. Thompson, R. E. Throckmorton, K. D. Van Horn, W. D. Watson, H. G. Wesberry, Joe Womack, A. W. Wood, Fred S. Wright, Jim Wright and Rudy Wright.

the show, with the exhibit grounds opening at 10 a.m. At 5 p.m. Saturday, the Odessa Chuck Wagon Gang will hold a barbecue.

The Permian Basin Oil Show, with headquarters in the First National Bank of Odessa, was organized in 1940 with Lloyd French of Midland its first president.

Other charter members of the organizing team were Early Spiars and W. D. Lane, both of Midland, and Roy E. Carter of Kermit and Carlos Clover of Odessa.

Exhibits for the first show were put up mostly by Permian Basin oil industry firms, but now, the show draws exhibitors from throughout Texas, the nation and from foreign countries.

When the 1940 show opened,

Parks of Odessa, with Tillery & Parks Oilfield Equipment, vice president; J. W. Hall of Odessa, Loffland Brothers Co., vice president; Larry H. Byrd of Midland, Exxon Co., U.S.A., vice president; Blain; Lewis Gray of Odessa, Cody & Teague Transport, treasurer, and Jay Alvey of Odessa, executive director.

Appointed members of the executive committee for the 1974 show are R. J. Hand of Midland, Chevron Oil Co.; Richard Hinkle of Midland, Chevron; Lee Lutke of Odessa, Smith Industries, and E. M. Schur of Odessa, First National Bank.

Midlanders on the show's board of directors include George T. Abell, Bill Bachman, Glen W. Barb, R. K. Beggs, H. Sid Buller, Byrd, J. D.

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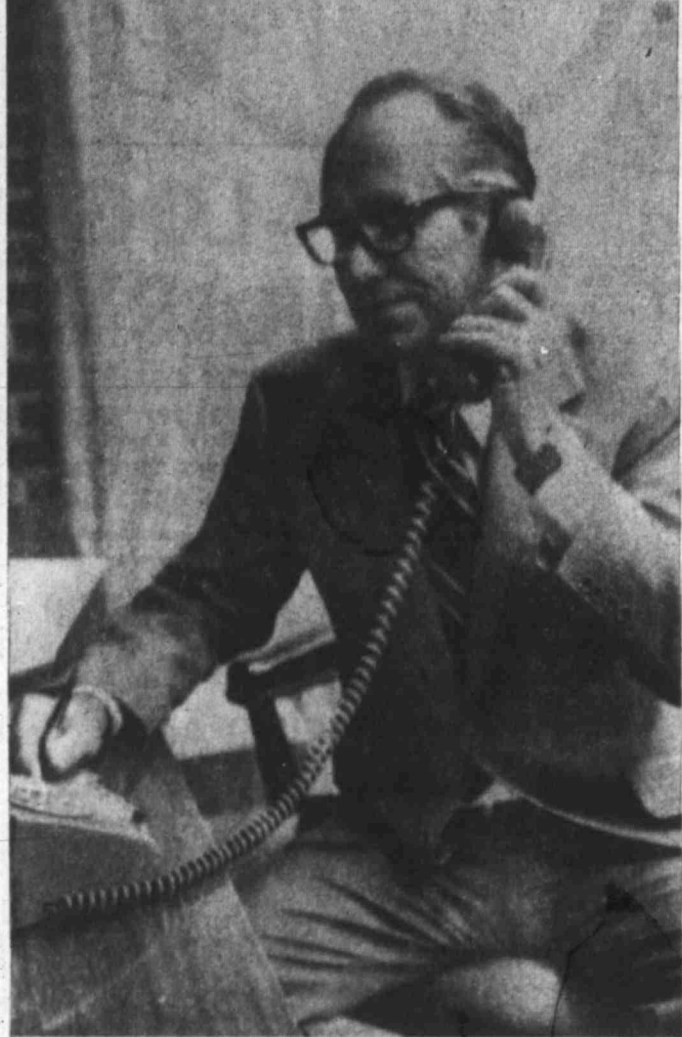
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**OIL SHOW ENTRANCE** — Thousands of visitors are expected to pass through this entrance to the Permian Basin Oil Show which opens Wednesday and continues through Saturday at the Ector County Coliseum Grounds. The show is held every two years, and this year, record crowds are expected to view the hundreds of exhibits.



**Jay Alvey**  
... Executive director



**PERMIAN BASIN MUSEUM OFFICIALS** — These officials of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame were on hand recently to inspect progress at the museum site. From left are Ford Chapman, first vice president of the board of trustees; Kenny Jastrow, assistant treasurer; Russell Ramsland, president of the board of trustees; Emil Rassman, chairman of the board of executors; Paul L. Davis, vice president of the board of trustees, and John Younger, assistant secretary. The Permian Basin Petroleum

Museum, Library and Hall of Fame was organized by a group of Permian Basin oilmen to preserve relics of oil industry history and to honor the pioneer oilmen-civic leaders, as well as to serve the citizens of Texas and other states as a top-flight oil industry educational institution. Currently, the museum is pushing "Decision-74," a drive to raise \$500,000 under the chairmanship of Joseph I. O'Neill Jr. Completion date for the spacious building will be sometime during the first part of 1975.



# Permian Basin Nation's Most Prolific Oil, Gas Producer

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The following story is from information to be presented by James B. Zimmerman, ecologist in charge of University funds in Midland, at the seminar on "Frontiers of the Semi-Arid World" Wednesday at Texas Tech University.

By **JAMES B. ZIMMERMAN**

The Permian Basin is an area about the size of the State of Colorado, with a population in excess of 1,300,000 and is the number one oil producing area in the United States, producing 24 per cent of the U. S. Total.

The huge area also produces more than 80 per cent of the nation's potash, leads all other U. S. districts in talc production is one of the country's leading sodium sulfate producers and contains the largest Frasch sulphur mines in the world.

The Permian Basin is a well-known name in West Texas and Southeast New Mexico, but there is no recognized area definition. Some geologists extend the Basin from the Rio Grande into the state of Kansas. Many citizens of Midland and Odessa think of the Permian Basin as being composed of their two cities plus those bordering areas which can be reached in an hour's drive.

The Permian Basin is roughly outlined by a line from Brady to Plainview to Clovis, N.M., to Roswell, N.M., to El Paso, to the Big Bend National Park and back to Brady. During 1973, the Permian Basin produced minerals with values of more than \$4 billion: 759 million barrels of oil, 3.5 trillion cubic feet of natural gas, 104 million barrels of natural gas liquids and more than 18 million tons of non-fuel minerals.

The 1974 values from these minerals should exceed \$5 billion.

The Basin's crude oil reserves are estimated at 14.4 billion barrels, composed of 6.8 billion barrels of proved and 7.6 billion barrels of potential reserves.

Natural gas reserves are estimated at 80 trillion cubic feet, composed of 23.8 trillion cubic feet of proved and about 56.2 trillion cubic feet of potential reserves. Based on today's prices, there could be another \$157 billion worth of oil and gas remaining to be produced.

About 24 per cent of the Permian Basin is composed of public lands, and about 20 per cent of all oil and gas produced to date has come from these lands.

More than one-half billion dollars worth of minerals came from public lands during 1973. The first oil produced in the



James B. Zimmerman

Permian Basin was discovered on public lands, with the first major discovery in the Permian Basin on lands owned by The University of Texas, and the first discovery in New Mexico was on lands belonging to that state.

In 1973, 3,528 wells were drilled in the Permian Basin at a cost of about \$368 million.

And, in 1973, more than \$190 million was paid in the Basin in state production taxes. Almost an equal amount in taxes was paid to local jurisdictions.

About one-eighth of all workers in the Permian Basin are employed by the drilling, producing and mining companies, with payrolls of about 450,000.

The area covered by the above facts and figures includes all of the Texas counties in Railroad Commission Districts 7C, with headquarters at San Angelo; District 8B, with headquarters in Midland; District 8A, with headquarters at Lubbock, and the New Mexico counties of Chaves, Eddy, Lea and Roosevelt.

The Basin, which contains more than 61 million acres, produced oil and gas during 1973 with a value of \$4.064 billion, or 17 per cent of the United States' value and 55 per cent of the value for the State of Texas. These values should increase at least 30 per cent in 1974.

Substantial portions of the nation's production of potash, sulphur, talc, and sodium sulfate also were mined in the Permian Basin during 1973, along with modest volumes of fluorspar, sand, gravel, stone, clays, lime, gypsum and perlite.

Direct economic benefits from all forms of mining in the Permian Basin are statewide. The mining companies paid almost \$200 million in production taxes to the states of Texas and New Mexico in 1973, and paid more than \$100 million dollars in royalties and bonuses to the four public land agencies.

Cumulative oil production from the Permian Basin to Jan. 1, 1974, was 16.7 billion barrels. Production for 1973 was 759 million barrels.

Cumulative natural gas production from the Basin to the same date was 47.5 trillion cubic feet, and 3.5 trillion was produced in 1973.

The Texas portion of the Permian Basin in 1973 produced 666 million barrels of oil and 2.9 trillion cubic feet of gas, valued at \$3.2 billion.

The New Mexico portion produced 93.5 million barrels of oil and 644 billion cubic feet of gas, valued at \$528 million.

Although the nation's crude production continues to decline, the Permian Basin bucked the trend by increasing production slightly above that of 1972.

Twelve counties in the Permian Basin produced petroleum products in 1973 valued at more than \$100 million dollars. They are Scurry, Lea, Ector, Pecos, Yoakum, Gaines, Andrews, Crane, Hockley, Eddy, Ward and Winkler.

Scurry County was by far the leading oil producing county, with 92 million barrels. Ector was second with 73 million and Lea third with 72 million.

The increase in oil production in 1973 was largely due to secondary recovery operations, not new discoveries. Scurry County increased its output by 6.4 million barrels, due mostly to the carbon-dioxide flood in the Kelley-Snyder field area. Gaines County jumped 8.8 million barrels, and Yoakum County upped its production by 10.8 million barrels, with most of it coming from waterflooding in the Wasson field.

The big gas production in the Permian Basin is highly concentrated, with four counties, producing 56 per cent of the gas. Pecos County's gas production dwarfs all other counties. It produced 871 billion cubic feet in 1973, or 25 per cent of the Permian Basin total, and more than twice that of No. 2, Lea County. Ward and Winkler counties round out the big four.

Although the Permian Basin's non-fuel minerals values are small when compared to oil and gas values, true values are actually much greater, because non-fuel values are placed on the product as near the mouth of the mine as possible where the ore first becomes marketable.

The tonnages and values from many minerals produced in the Basin must be combined, rather than listed individually, because of the competitive position of the producers, not only with each other, but with Mexico.

The New Mexico portion of the Permian Basin produced 4.3 million tons of non-fuel minerals valued at \$97 million during 1973, while the Texas Permian Basin mined 14.2 million tons valued at \$65.1 million.

Eddy County produces more than 80 per cent of the nation's potash.

Culberson and Hudspeth counties produced almost 250,000 tons of talc in 1973, elevating Texas to the leading talc producer in the United States.

The sodium sulfate mines in Terry and Gaines counties make the state one of the leaders in that product.

The sulphur mine in Culberson County is the largest Frasch mine in the world.

There are about 35 brine wells in the Permian Basin which mine 300,000 tons of salt per year, with a value in excess of \$1 million. A solar salt plant, located in Pecos County, sells about \$100,000 worth of sacked salt per year.

Magnesium metal is recovered at a plant in Scurry County from a brine produced in Borden County.

Good reserves of potash and sulphur already are proven in the Permian Basin. It was estimated in 1969 that sulphur reserves in West Texas surpass 61 million long tons.

In addition to the large sulphur mine in Culberson County, there are two in Pecos County. Good reserves of low grade potash are present in much of the Permian Basin, but the only reported occurrences of the best high grade mineral are in the area of present mining.

Sodium sulfate brines have been found in Andrews County, but the reserves are unknown.

Fluorspar has been receiving a good deal of attention in West Texas. A fluorspar mine is in operation in Brewster County and test drilling was done in 1973 in zones of mineralization in the Eagle Mountains of

Hudspeth County.

Although no metallic ore minerals are being produced at the present time in the Permian Basin, ores of several metallic minerals have been produced from mines and prospects in the Trans-Pecos region of the basin, including manganese, iron, copper, lead, zinc, mercury, silver, gold and tin.

More concentrated exploration in the Permian Basin for non-fuel minerals are expected as approaching shortages in almost all of the important natural resources become critical.

As of Jan. 1, 1974, the Permian Basin had produced 16.7 billion barrels of crude oil from 2,630 fields, but 10.3 billion barrels, or 62 per cent, were produced from the Basin's 51 giant fields.

A giant oil field is one that has ultimate reserves of 100 million barrels of oil or more. Wasson, Yates, Goldsmith, Slaughter and Kelly-Snyder fields have produced more than 500 million barrels of oil each.

It is reasonable to assume, from a geological viewpoint, that the 7.6 million barrels of

potential oil and the 61 trillion cubic feet of potential gas are underground. But it must not be taken for granted that these potential reserves will be discovered, developed or produced.

If the present economic conditions continue, the potential reserves might well be produced, but economic conditions are already changing as all costs are rising rapidly.

Economic factors that promise a profit must continue. A price rollback for oil, or the continuation of fixed-price con-

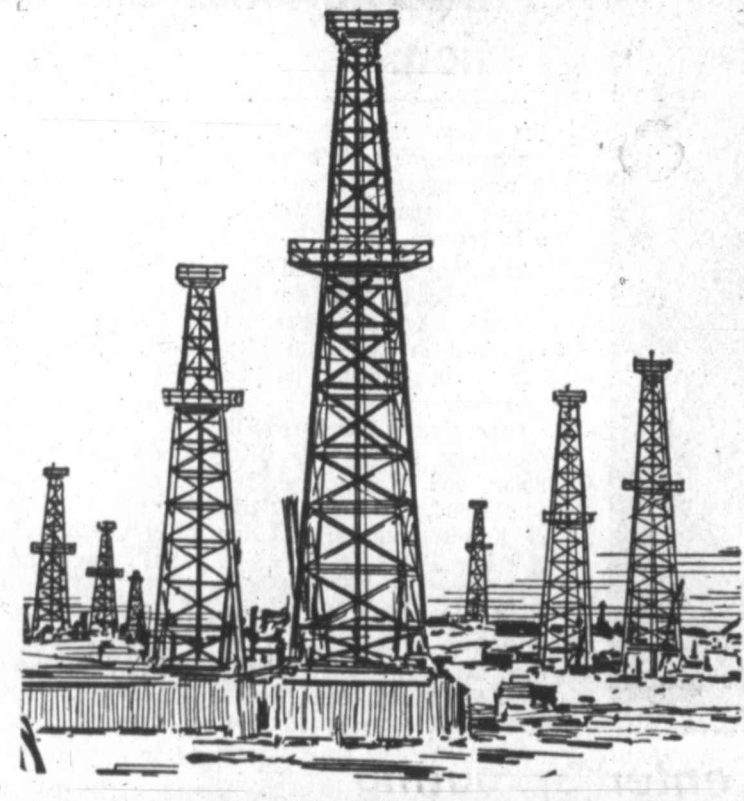
trols, and the placement of interstate gas under the Federal Power Commission's low price scale will almost surely return the energy industry in the Permian Basin to its 1958-1972 recession.

Also, the boom days of the early 1960s cannot return for a few years, even under the most advantageous conditions. The rigs, pipe, equipment and labor are not available. However, it is felt that these shortages will cure themselves, given proper economic incentives.

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## Oilman Deplores Energy Glut Proposals Flooding Congress

DETROIT, Mich. — A Continental Oil Co executive recently said the 93rd Congress has been flooded with proposed energy legislation, most of which will make the task of supplying the nation's energy "even more difficult than it already is and more costly to consumer."

T. W. Sigler, Conoco marketing vice president, said he is even more concerned because "our whole economic system is clearly under attack. The chief targets right now are the energy industries, but the attack is much broader than that. It goes right to the core

of our free enterprise system." Speaking at the Institute of Traffic Engineers annual meeting in Detroit, the Houston-based executive said failure of business to communicate effectively with the public has strengthened critics of the business community and has led to substantial support for more government regulation of business.

"The freedom to do business in the years ahead will depend on how the business community can reestablish its credibility," Sigler said. "In the past, most businessmen have been too busy competing in the private enterprise system to concern themselves with communicating its virtues. As a result, many Americans — even as they enjoy the fruits of competitive enterprise — remain distrustful of it."

Although many in the business and financial community seem to view the anti-oil mood in Congress as an isolated incident, Sigler said the specter of a government-run or government-dominated oil business should be of serious concern to all businessmen.

"I believe the current attack on the petroleum industry and efforts to put the federal government into the oil business go far beyond reason or need," he said.

Sigler said it is up to the entire business community and all concerned citizens to make the effort to reverse the trend in Congressional thinking. "The point must be made repeatedly, forcefully and thoroughly" that the nation's economic problems can be overcome, he said. This can be achieved by freeing the market from disabling controls and relying on consumer choice, he said.

"The quality of life in our industrial, capitalist society is overwhelmingly superior to that of other societies and the time has come — in fact, the hour is already late — for putting to rest the notion that it is not. If we do not succeed, we have no one to blame but ourselves for what is forced upon us," he said.

## Common Effort Needed For Maximum Progress

HOUSTON — "Maximum progress toward Project Independence's primary goal of energy self-sufficiency can be made only by common commitment and a coordinated effort of industry and government," Stuart C. Mut, an Atlantic Richfield Company vice president, said at the recent Federal Energy Administration hearings here.

Mut emphasized that no new laws or regulations are needed for Outer Continental Shelf areas. "What is most needed," he said, "are free market prices for all oil and gas, availability of acreage for exploration and development in all OCS areas, prompt decisions balancing environmental and energy development considerations and stability in government regulatory policies."

In prepared testimony for the four-day hearings, Mut said appropriate conditions for effectively meeting the nation's future energy requirements must be provided by government and that much of the "flood of recent government proposals to change existing practices" is punitive and counter-productive to the goals of Project Independence.

Mut expressed his company's support of the project and the development of a "blueprint" for accomplishment of its goals. He said full development of offshore areas is of special importance because of the tremendous resource potential of Federally-owned offshore areas and the contribution these resources can make toward

energy self-sufficiency for the nation. Elaborating with regard to what he termed "counter-productive" changes being considered by government, Mut said:

"Proposed pre-sale studies of OCS resources and additional environmental impact statement requirements would delay availability of OCS areas for exploration and development."

"Extension of Federal Power Commission price regulations to all oil and gas would further increase shortages of energy supplies."

"Punitive tax measures, along with a rollback of crude oil prices, would reduce the industry's capability to generate capital to meet its needs and would therefore, certainly delay development of OCS resources."

As an example of growing governmental intervention concerning the oil and gas industry, Mut cited the U.S. Geological Survey's proposal in connection with the submission and disclosure of confidential geological and geophysical data as action that would create "a reluctance" on the part of industry to take bold steps in the development of information on frontier areas.

"The degree to which confidentiality of data can be maintained will influence the nature and extent of exploratory programs because the value of data acquired by such programs for use in competitive activities is dependent on the extent this information is available to others," he said.

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# Fuel Economy Tests To Be Conducted In Florida Nov. 11-15

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — A special array of scientific instruments will be used to measure the gasoline economy of over 80 1975 model domestic and foreign automobiles during the on-the-road Union 76 Fuel Economy Tests scheduled to be conducted by Union Oil Co. of California at the Daytona International Speedway in Daytona Beach, Fla., on Nov. 11-15.

The Fuel Economy Tests will

be conducted under the Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE) procedure J1082 and will be made on cars actually driven on the speedway. To insure complete accuracy, every car tested will be fitted with a strip chart recorder, special stainless steel auxiliary fuel tank, tracktest fifth-wheel, electronic speedometer, and an accelerometer-decelerator.

The strip chart recorder keeps

a running record on paper of the automobile's speed in relation to time. In simple language, a printed chart from the recorder will be checked after the car makes a test run and that chart will give the speed of the automobile at any spot on the test course. This makes it virtually impossible for a driver to commit rule infractions during the run by going faster or slower than the

SAE J 1082 procedures allow.

The stainless steel gas tank holds 1.7 gallons of gasoline and is mounted on the front bumper ahead of the grill. An electrical solenoid valve, activated from a master panel inside the car, permits the flow of gasoline to the carburetor only when the car is actually undergoing the tests' procedure. A rubberized insulator cover keeps the fuel temperature in the tank within

one degree of the gas temperature when it was pumped into the tank.

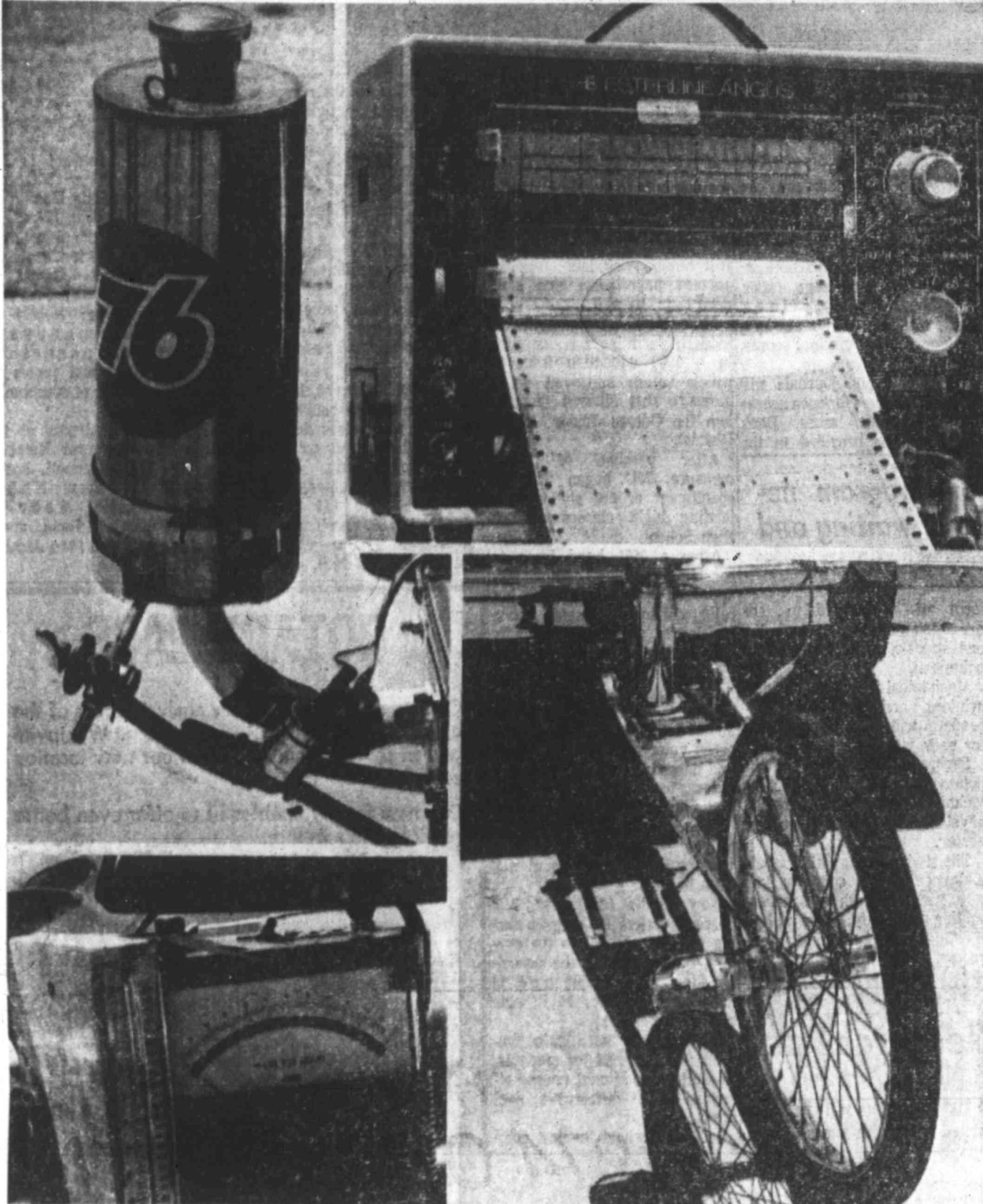
A tracktest fifth wheel will be attached to the rear bumper of the car. This fifth wheel has a DC generator on its axle which sends out electrical signals which are indicated on the speedometer in miles-per-hour and recorded on the strip chart recorder which is inside the automobile. The fifth wheel is accurate in recording the car's

speed to within two-tenths of a mile-per-hour.

The accelerometer-decelerator indicates to the driver the rate of acceleration and deceleration of the car. It measures the rate of change of velocity of car's movement in seconds. This is necessary as the SAE J1082 test procedure requires the driver to accelerate and brake the car numerous times within certain specifications.

The electrical speedometer does not work by a cable connection to the car's transmission or rear end but rather receives electrical impulses from the fifth wheel and is accurate within two-tenths of a mile-per-hour.

The Union 76 Fuel Economy Tests will be open to the public and the news media and will be the most comprehensive mileage tests conducted under actual driving conditions.



**FUEL ECONOMY TESTS' INSTRUMENTS** — Several thousand dollars worth of scientific instruments will be used per car to check gasoline mileage in the Union 76 Fuel Economy Tests. Several of the instruments to be used are, clockwise, a strip chart recorder, Tracktest fifth wheel, accelerometer/decelerator, and special stainless steel auxiliary fuel tank. The testing of over 80 new 1975 model automobiles for fuel economy begins Nov. 11 at Daytona Beach, Fla.

## Planned Pipeline Would Benefit Canada More Than Delta-Only Line, Official Says

HAY RIVER, N.W.T. — A pipeline to transport natural gas from the Mackenzie Delta of northern Canada and the North Slope of Alaska would contribute more to Canada's economy and national unity than a Delta-only pipeline, according to the President of Canadian Arctic Gas Pipeline Ltd.

Vernon L. Horte told the Northwest Territories Chamber of Commerce meeting recently his firm's proposed multi-billion-dollar pipeline would:

Provide urgently required northern gas supplies to Canadian consumers earlier and at a lower price than by any other means.

### Vital Resource

— Make available a vital national resource to northerners and to consumers from British Columbia to Quebec through a transportation system fully subject to national control and regulation.

— Help achieve greater economic and political participation in the northern territories, narrowing the disparities that now exist between the north and the rest of Canada.

"Such development of our national resources, for maximum benefit to all Canadians, will substantially strengthen the fabric of the Canadian nation," Horte declared.

He said there is now widespread recognition — by federal and provincial governments, by major industrial gas users, and by natural gas transmission and distribution utilities — of the urgent need to install the facilities which will enable Mackenzie Delta gas to be supplied to Canadian consumers.

"Undue delay would result in significant shortages which would have an adverse effect

on the national economy and the direct interests of Canada's two million natural gas customers," Horte warned. A pipeline which also transported natural gas from the Alaskan North Slope would permit the movement of the Delta gas to Canadian consumers at the earliest possible

### Western Company Accepts Delivery Of Drilling Ship

HOUSTON — The Western Company of North America has announced it has accepted delivery of a new \$30-million semi-submersible drilling vessel, "Western Pacesetter III." The unit has already begun drilling for Exxon under a three-year contract, according to Clay Chiles, president of Western Oceanic, Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of The Western Company of North America.

He described "Western Pacesetter III" as one of the most modern semi-submersible drilling vessels ever built and said that it is capable of drilling in water depths of 1,200 feet.

Western Oceanic has another semi-submersible unit working in the North Sea and jack-up rigs operating off Brazil and Central America. In addition, the company is building a third semi-submersible vessel in Beaumont due for delivery in mid-1975 and has four deep-water jack-up rigs under construction in Singapore shipyards for use in Asian waters, beginning in 1975.

### Established Weight

Edward I of England established avoirdupois weight for use in commerce in 1303.

time and at the least cost, Horte pointed out.

It is likely to be several years before sufficient gas reserves are proven in the Delta to make a Delta-only pipeline economically viable, he explained. Thus, such a pipeline would almost certainly defer the availability of Delta gas well beyond the time that it will be urgently needed by Canadian consumers. Even then, it would result in higher consumer prices because of smaller transportation volumes.

Horte denied that the Arctic Gas pipeline would be primarily a conduit for the export of Canadian gas to U.S. consumers.

"Certainly we endorse the export of gas which is clearly surplus to Canadian needs," he said. "But unless new reserves of Canadian gas are developed more rapidly, we believe that most, if not all, of the Mackenzie Delta gas will be required by Canadian consumers."

### Financing Hard

He said that financing separate Canadian and American transportation systems for the movement of gas from the western Arctic could also prove more difficult, since the combined capital expenditures involved would be substantially greater than required for the Arctic gas project. Furthermore, financing of a Delta-only line must await development of substantially greater Canadian Arctic reserves.

"For Canada and the United States to build separate systems at enormous cost to the consumer in both nations — rather than cooperating on a joint system to carry gas from both sources in the western Arctic — would be diametrically op-

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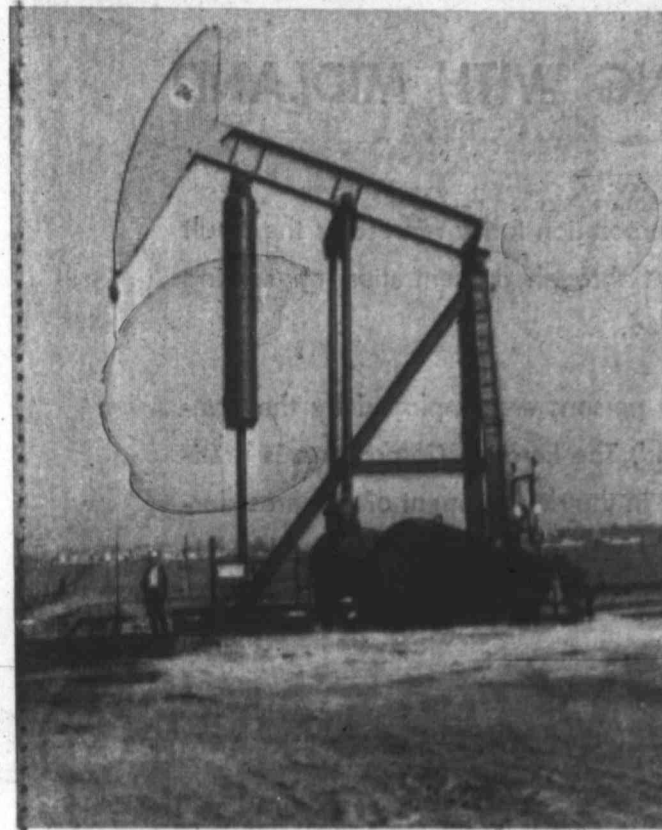


# Lufkin Sold First Pumping Unit A Half Century Ago

## Humble Purchased It For Goose Creek Field



**OIL SHOW EXHIBIT** — These giant oil field pump jacks will be featured exhibits at the Odessa Oil Show which opens Wednesday at the Ector County Coliseum grounds. At top is the Lufkin Mark II, a familiar sight in Permian Basin oil fields, while at bottom is the Lufkin Airlift assembly. The size of the pump jacks can be imagined by the way in which they dwarf the man in the picture.



September marked the 50th anniversary of the sale of Lufkin's first pumping unit.

The day was probably hot and muggy as it is on the Gulf Coast in early fall. The exact date was Sept. 23, 1924, and Calvin Coolidge was starting on the second year of his term as president following the death of Warren G. Harding the year before.

This was the day Humble Oil & Refining Co. bought the first Lufkin unit for their Goose Creek Field.

The twenties and the oil boom had brought a decline in demand for sawmill equipment which the small East Texas company, located at Lufkin, had been manufacturing previously.

The idea for an enclosed geared pumping unit originated when W. C. Trout, a founder of the Lufkin Foundry & Machine Co. (now Lufkin Industries, Inc.), discovered that the same methods of getting oil to the surface were being used in the early twenties as had been employed when the

industry began, the century before.

Trout was having lunch with his friend, Ross Sterling, president of Humble Oil & Refining Co. at that time, when they began discussing new innovations in the oil business.

Sterling mentioned some experiments that had been made with a worm gear of a wrecked truck. A crank had been put on the axle and it had been rigged up to an electric motor.

This encouraged Trout to design the first enclosed geared "pump jack."

It took a while for the new creation to catch on in the oil patch, as with most new innovations. Soon thereafter, Trout designed the first adjustable counterbalance crank, the Trout crank, on which he received a patent June 15, 1926.

Engineering of Lufkin pumping units has changed in the past 50 years and now they are seen in all parts of the world varying greatly in size and design.

Lufkin exhibits in the Permian Basin Oil at Odessa this year include a model M-640D-305-168 Mark II unit and a model A-64D-305-168 Air Balanced unit. Both units have a 168-inch stroke.

Although not displayed this year, the Conventional Crank Balanced unit is the most widely known and accepted and considered the "work horse" of the oil patch. This is Lufkin's most universally adaptable unit, simple to operate and requires minimum maintenance. It is known for dependability, ruggedness and simplicity.

Due to the geometry of the Lufkin Mark II unit, the acceleration at the bottom polished rod reversal is decreased as much as 40 per cent. This reduces peak load up to 10 per cent and tends to avoid shock, resulting in longer rod life, lower servicing costs and less production loss from rod break shutdowns.

The Lufkin Mark II, because of its more uniform torque demand, generally permits the use of a smaller prime mover to pump any given well. As in the Model M-640D-305-168 unit,

savings may be obtained when electric power charges are based on demand or connected horsepower.

Air Balanced units, with their light weight, make practical units for use as portable or test units and for installations on pilings or superstructures.

Employing compressed air, the Air Balanced unit counterbalances the well load rather than beam weights or crank weights. With a simplified air system, the only continuously operating parts are the balance cylinder and piston.

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## Blanton To Chair Meeting

DALLAS — Jack S. Blanton, a prominent Houston independent oilman, has been named convention chairman for the 55th Annual Meeting of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil Gas Association.

Another Houstonian, John W. Phenicie, vice-president and division manager, Amoco Production Co., has been named vice-chairman.

Blanton will head the Association's General Arrangements Committee for the meeting.

In announcing the appointment of Blanton and Phenicie, Texas Mid-Continent President Sherman Hunt, Dallas, said some 700 Texas oil and gas industry leaders — executives of both independent and major companies — are expected to meet Thursday and Friday in the Hyatt Regency Houston.

The program for the Association's meeting will feature spokesmen for business and industry, state government of-

officials, and educators.

Blanton has been president of Scurlock Oil Co. since 1958 and also is vice-president of Eddy Refining Co. and Key Oil Co.

Blanton has been president of Scurlock Oil Co. since 1958 and also is vice-president of Eddy Refining Co. and Key Oil Co.



Jack S. Blanton

## Arco Announces Discovery In Well Offshore Indonesia

LOS ANGELES — Atlantic Richfield Company has announced discovery of oil in an exploratory well in the Java Sea offshore Indonesia, at a site 30 miles southeast of the producing Ardjuna Field and 85 miles east of Jakarta.

The well, PSI FF-1, on test flowed oil of 31 degree API gravity at a rate of 2,300 barrels per day through a one-inch

choke from a limestone formation at approximately 3,800 feet. Also, from a sandstone formation at approximately 3,000 feet, the well tested 37.6 degree API gravity oil at a rate of 2,000 barrels per day through a one-inch choke.

A spokesman said the PSI FF-1 well is expected ultimately to be tied in with the producing facilities of the Ardjuna Field.

## Welcome to The 1974 Oil Show!

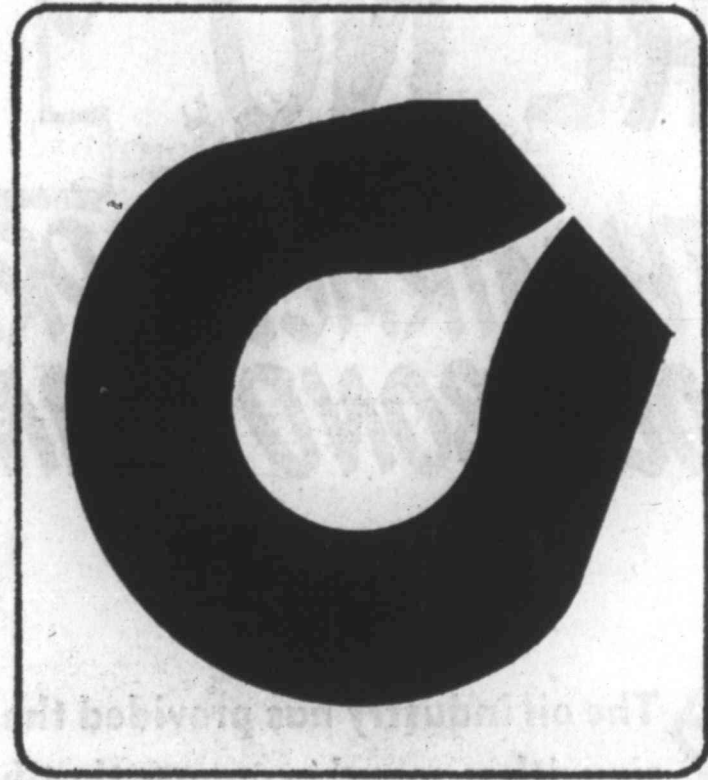
We would like to extend our invitation to you to visit one or all of the many outstanding museums listed below during your visit to the '74 Permian Basin Oil Show.

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| BORDEN COUNTY MUSEUM<br>GAIL                       | ODESSA COLLEGE BICENTENNIAL MUSEUM<br>ODESSA |
| IRAAN ARCHEOLOGICAL AND HISTORICAL MUSEUM<br>IRAAN | CROCKETT COUNTY MUSEUM<br>OZONA              |
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## Gas Processors Regional Meet Set

The Southern Regional meeting of the Gas Processors Association will be held October 30-31 in the Contessa Inn in Longview. A half day safety seminar on industrial hygiene will be presented on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 30, and will be followed by an all day technical meeting Thursday, Oct. 31.

GPA President-Elect LeRoy Culbertson, Phillips Petroleum Co., Bartlesville, will be the featured speaker for this meeting. His presentation, "Future Energy Activities," will open the afternoon session on Thursday.

Papers to be presented are: "Internal Corrosion and Sour Gas Treatment" by Don R. Raney, Lone Star Gas Co., Dallas.

"Spill Prevention Control and Countermeasure Plans and Oil Spills" by J. T. Cawley, Atlantic Richfield Co., Silsbee.

"Target Programs" by Suzanne Trammell and Jack Zilker, Photographic Laboratories, Houston.

"Energy Conservation in Existing Gas Processing Plants" by Barry Kellogg, Cities Service Oil Co., Tulsa.

Workshop — "Energy Conservation in Gas Processing Plants" led by Del Bumgardner, Champlin Petroleum Co., Carthage, with J. L. Horton, Riley-Beard Inc., Shreveport, and Barry Kellogg, Cities Service Oil Co., Tulsa, serving as co-leaders.



Cameron Iron Works headquarters

## Cameron Iron Works Announces \$100-Million Expansion Program

HOUSTON — Cameron Iron Works, with headquarters here, has announced a \$100 million two-year expansion plan for its plants throughout the world.

The expansion plan, based on the projected growth in pertinent market segments, includes work in the company's Valve and Oil Tool Division and in the Forged Products Division.

Plans for the Forged Products Division include doubling of steel production, increasing forging capacity for oil tools, and increasing production of pipe and forgings for sales to customers by 50 per cent, and increasing productivity per man by 25 per cent and improving the profitability of investment in the metals and forgings business.

The planned rate of expansion is more than double the company's traditional levels of expansion, a Cameron spokesman said.

Plans for the Forged Products Division include doubling of steel production, increasing forging capacity for oil tools, and increasing production of pipe and forgings for sales to customers by 50 per cent, and increasing productivity per man by 25 per cent and improving the profitability of investment in the metals and forgings business.

The first ship passed through the Panama Canal on Aug. 15, 1974.

## Availability Of Lands 1st Priority

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following is an excerpt from a statement made by Allen Cook, president of the American Association of Petroleum Landmen. Cook made the remarks at the Federal Energy Administration's hearings on Project Independence in Houston recently.

By ALLEN COOK

The objectives of Project Independence to increase domestic energy supply and to reduce energy demands are commendable. We believe it is a very timely study and a vital and necessary move toward the goal of energy independence for the United States.

This assessment of the energy supply and demand is basic to narrowing the energy gap, because more than 95 per cent of the energy used in the U.S. comes from fuels which must be extracted from the earth.

**Public Domain**

This fact becomes particularly important when it is remembered that one-third of our nation's land is in the public domain, and that all of the resources of the Outer Continental Shelf are publicly owned.

These resources—both onshore and offshore—are vast and vitally important in meeting our energy needs.

Approximately 28 per cent of the estimated onshore petroleum liquid reserves lie beneath the public lands, as do a similar share of onshore natural gas reserves. Approximately 17 per cent of our current crude oil

and natural gas production comes from less than 2 per cent of the offshore areas that are available for exploration and production.

Federal lands also contain an estimated 75 per cent of the known deposits of oil shale and more than half of the uranium reserves and the western coal reserves. The only producing geothermal wells are on public domain lands and the potential for future development of geothermal energy is extremely high on other public domain lands.

Foremost among the requirements for Project Independence should be the availability of lands to the oil industry on terms which encourage exploration and production of extractive energy resources.

Making federally owned or controlled lands available for energy resources exploration and production should be the highest priority for Project Independence. The government should continue to provide the necessary legal framework and administrative procedure that will permit and encourage energy resource exploration and development to be carried on along with other uses of the land and its resources under the sound and long-standing principle of multiple use. The Public Land Law Review Com-

mission, in its report "One-Third of the Nation's Land," stated that public land mineral policy should encourage exploration, development and production of minerals on the public lands.

It is evident that the domestic energy industries will be unable to meet the demands of the future if subjected to detrimental tax legislation and unrealistically stringent restrictions affecting the use of public lands. There is a danger today that overly protective attitudes with respect to a single objective could frustrate the nation's efforts to achieve other critical goals. Therefore, a guiding principle of sound land management policy should be a recognition that reasonable multiple use of land is a necessary, desirable and feasible goal.

**Not Mutually Exclusive**

The principle of multiple use conservation and environmental protection and development of energy resources are not mutually exclusive. The delay and hindrance to energy resource development caused by overzealous "environmentalists" is counterproductive to Project Independence. Statutory and governmental policy modifications are certainly desirable. Energy needs could best be provided and energy supply problems could best be solved by the government assuming the

role of establishing by regulation, or the lack thereof, a stable climate which will provide the industry with incentive and encouragement to undertake the research, exploration and development for domestic energy independence.

**Must Work Together**

Considering that private industry has the technological capabilities, and that the federal government holds in trust or controls extensive prospective lands and is also charged with protecting the public interest, it is important that industry and government work together to bring the nation's energy reserves to beneficial use. This must be done in a manner that provides a reasonable balance among the varied and sometimes conflicting national goals, which include adequate supplies of energy, national security—from both economic and defense standpoints—protection of the environment, conservation of resources, multiple land uses, reasonable costs to consumers, revenue to the government, acceptable balance of payments and a healthy industry and economy.

The federal government should strive to achieve the best possible balance of these factors in its actions that affect energy resources.

## Offshore Regions Must Be Developed, Exxon Official Says

ATLANTA — U.S. offshore areas must be developed if the nation is to move toward greater energy self-sufficiency, R. W. Bybee, exploration operations manager for Exxon USA, stated at a recent hearing.

Testifying at the Federal Energy Administration's Project Independence hearing, Bybee said that "it is imperative that new reserves of oil and gas be added as soon as possible. Because onshore opportunities for significant discoveries are limited, new domestic oil and gas reserves required to offset declining production must come from federal offshore areas and Alaska."

Bybee declared that oil production in the U.S. peaked in 1970 and since that time growth in demand has been met by imports.

"Currently our nation is importing one-fifth of its total energy needs and more than one-third of its oil needs," he explained. "It is estimated that production from existing proven domestic oil reserves will decline from 9 million barrels per day currently to about 4 million barrels per day by 1985. Production from existing gas reserves will decline from 22 trillion cubic feet per year currently to an estimated 7 trillion cubic feet per year by 1985."

"We feel the continental margin, which includes the continental shelf, slope, and rise, offers the type of large potential needed to retard the decline in domestic oil and gas production rates and help narrow the gap between domestic supply and demand," he declared.

He pointed out, however, that even under the most optimistic conditions, oil and gas production rates cannot be increased overnight.

"As much as three to five years may be required from the date of an offshore lease sale to conduct necessary exploration, install facilities and start production," he said. "It

may be as much as 10 years until peak production is reached. Therefore, to increase self-sufficiency, we need to get started now."

Bybee outlined some of the policies he said were needed to encourage development of the U.S. Outer Continental Shelf:

— "The government should establish a stable and consistent policy on OCS development. New OCS legislation is not necessary. The present Outer Continental Shelf Lands Act provides ample authority for the action needed to step up offshore leasing, consistent with suitable environmental protection.

— "The government should adopt a high priority for OCS development. The accelerated OCS lease sales are a step in the right direction. They should be initiated in all frontier areas and continued in the Gulf of Mexico and offshore Southern California. Long-term OCS lease sale schedules should be published to allow efficient utilization of capital, personnel and equipment.

— "The government needs to expeditiously resolve conflicts between environmental risks and energy development needs using thorough cost-benefit analyses.

— "OCS exploration and development can most effectively and appropriately be conducted by private enterprise. The necessary effort will be forthcoming as long as the rewards, commensurate with the risks taken, are sufficient to attract the tremendous capital needed for development. Private enterprise has the talent, the technology, and the desire to undertake the very important challenge of OCS exploration and development."

**Wierd Attraction**

Being marooned for a while on a small, uninhabited Pacific island is a tourist attraction catered to by Irwin Christian of Bora Bora.



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The oil industry has provided the Permian Basin with a sound economy that has been consistent throughout the years. They have worked hard to accomplish that. We have also worked hard to provide our customers with shopping comfort, the best quality in food items, and our lowest possible prices. After 60 years in the Permian Basin, we look forward to continuing our outstanding service for your benefit.

Welcoming the Permian Basin Oil Show are the Furr's Supermarket Staffs at:

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# Drilco Division Formation Culminated Two Years Of Hard Work

Smith International Inc. (SII), with home offices in Newport Beach, Calif., last June announced the formation of Drilco Industrial Division based in Midland and Drilco Oilfield Division based in Houston. The formation of the new division culminated two years of converting the Midland manufacturing plant into an all-mining and industrial manuf-

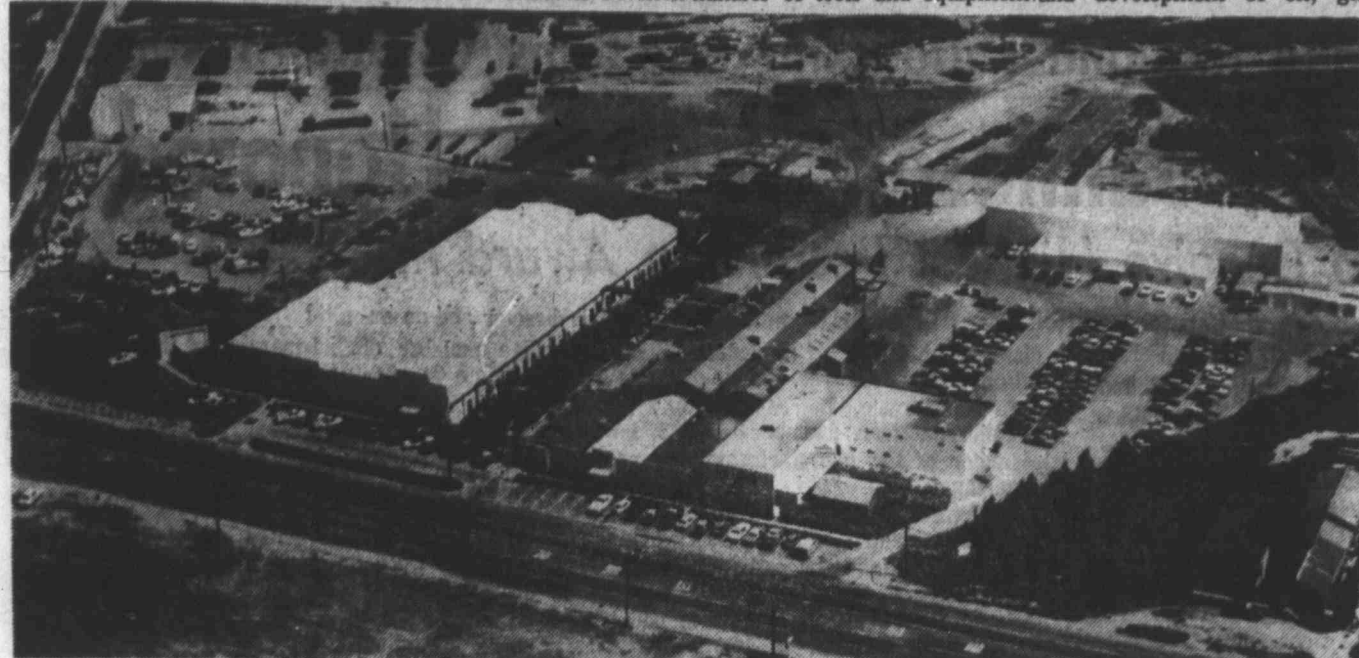
uring plant and service center. It ended with the completion of the new Houston plant and office building. William S. Bachman, president of Drilco since January 1971, is president of Drilco Industrial Division, which also includes a plant and service center at Jandakot, Western Australia. Also reporting to Bachman is Portadrill Division of SII, Denver, Colo., and Mobile-Lab Division of SII, Houston. Joe Kloesel is executive vice president of Drilco Industrial. Kloesel had been vice president of Drilco in Midland since February 1972. Kloesel started Drilco Industrial in Midland with the design and manufacture of a number of tools and equipment

and has directed the department to now include hundreds of various types of tools specially designed for any part of the world. Smith International develops, manufactures and markets drilling tools and other equipment for the energy industries and provides a wide variety of services basic to the exploration and development of oil, gas, mineral ores and other natural resources. Drilco Industrial Operations, incorporated with Drilco Division of SII, for the last 10 years has provided all types of products for the exploration, mining construction and water well industries around the world. The operations have grown so rapidly that an all-industrial-product plant was necessary. Over the last two years, during a slow conversion process, the Midland plant has been devoted to the manufacturing, design and marketing of industrial products. Also included is a complete Machinery Services Shop with the purpose of designing and manufacturing any machine or tool necessary for the manufacture of all Drilco Industrial's products.

Germany, Japan, Philippines, Brazil, Peru, Chile, Norway, Sweden, Finland and many others, as well as throughout the U.S.; Duo-Tube drilling systems in Spain, France, Australia, Canada, South America, Mexico and the U.S.; and water well systems the world over. Rotary blast hole tools also are found in all the major mineral producing countries around the world. Many of the tools are new in concept; all are new in design and construction. In providing specialized engineering services to the drilling industries, Drilco Industrial has designed and manufactured tubular products used for the recovery of mineral-laden nodules from the ocean floor, for solution



Joe Kloesel William S. Bachman



Drilco Industrial Division complex here

## Complex Expanded

In the two-year process, thousands of square feet of space have been added to the shop area, while a new shipping and receiving building and warehouse has been constructed to handle all truck traffic. A new personnel and employment office was built to handle the human traffic, as well. And, finally, a two-story addition has been made to the present administration and data processing departments' building.

Plans also call for the construction of a research and development addition to the present machinery services plant.

Drilco Industrial's network of offices, distributors and agents around the world are directed from the Midland offices.

Since 1971, Drilco Industrial in Midland has grown from 255 industrial and oil field personnel to its present number of almost 500 industrial people. The Midland plant now is twice as large as all of Drilco's facilities were in 1960.

Tools manufactured in the Midland shop include marine bearing non-rotating stabilizers for the North Sea area; raise drilling tools for the mines in South Africa, Australia, Canada, Mexico, Zambia, Zaire.

Early in the 20th century crabs replaced faro as this nation's most popular game.

**POLARIS PRODUCTION CORP.**  
Oil & Gas Producers  
308 WALL TOWERS WEST BLDG.  
MIDLAND, TEXAS

**Graduate Center To Offer Course In Accounting Here**

The Permian Basin Graduate Center will offer a course in Managerial Accounting and Finance for non-financial executives Monday through Wednesday.

The course will put special emphasis on the problems of small business.

Charles H. Smith, professor of accounting at Arizona State University, and Ernest W. Walker, professor of finance at The University of Texas at Austin, will teach the course.

Classes will meet from 8:30 to 11:45 a.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and from 1:15 to 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday in the graduate center's classrooms in the basement of Ghils Tower East, 119 N. Colorado St. in Midland.

The three-day seminar is specifically designed for executives with limited backgrounds in managerial accounting and finance. It is particularly worthwhile for engineers, lawyers, geologists, independents, small businessmen and other executives who have moved into positions requiring financial analysis and decision making, according to Dr. Jack Elam, president of the Permian Basin Graduate Center.

There are no prerequisites for the classes, Dr. Elam said.

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**WELCOMES**  
the Permian Basin Oil Show

When the Permian Basin Oil Show opens October 16-19, the public will be able to observe the many tools and methods used in the oil industry. Great Western is especially interested in more modern, efficient methods that will increase oil production. For this reason, the Great Western Drilling Company welcomes the 1974 Permian Basin Oil Show and urges the public to attend the many interesting, vital displays.



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The all-steel shop, warehouse structure, measuring 40' feet wide by 140 feet long, will be fully insulated and air conditioned. The machine shop will be equipped with hard-banding and welding machines, a thread mill, several lathes, a saw and a 600-ton drill-collar straightener.

The combined shop, warehouse, and sales office facility will include a complete machine shop for the repair of drill collars, subs, kellys and drill pipe. It will provide round-the-clock repair and servicing of Drilco's complete line of downhole drilling tools.

Behind the machine shop will be a 220-foot covered craneway and pipe-handling bay. Two 5-ton overhead cranes will handle the work load.

Fronting the shop, warehouse will be a 40 by 60-foot office building. It will house the Permian Basin District Sales Office.

For Additional Information Call  
**DRILCO'S WESTERN DIVISION**  
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337-5541

**DRILCO**  
DIVISION OF SMITH INTERNATIONAL, INC.





# Conoco Official Says Increasing Government Controls Harmful

SANTA FE, N.M. — Increasing federal government controls are the greatest obstacle in solving the nation's energy problems, a Continental Oil Co. executive said recently.

Wyatt Walker, Conoco's vice president for refining, said the more than 60 different agencies in Washington involved in energy matters have created a maze of red tape, restrictions and regulations.

Even under the most favorable circumstances, Walker said, the petroleum industry faces the greatest challenge in its history in raising the billions of investment dollars needed to meet the nation's essential energy demands.

"At this very time of unprecedented need for capital," he continued, "at a time when we need more than ever before to encourage the search for new domestic energy supplies, we face legislation that would tax so-called 'windfall' or 'excess' profits, require price rollbacks and wipe out percentage depletion for the petroleum industry while retaining it for other mineral industries."

Speaking at the New Mexico Oil and Gas Association annual meeting, Walker said, "In effect, the government tells us what volume of crude to run in our refineries, what price we pay for it, how our units must be operated to process it, what additives can be put into the products, to whom the products can be sold and what price we can charge."

He said that domestic refining has expanded 36 per cent since 1965 — faster than many other basic industries. However, demand for petroleum products accelerated even faster and more refineries are needed.

Walker said an increased domestic crude supply is the best stimulus to refining expansion, so government actions affecting U.S. petroleum exploration and production have a direct impact on decisions to build additional capacity.

Uncertainty surrounding environmental regulations is another factor inhibiting new refinery construction, Walker said.

"We need regulations that are durable enough to permit compliance on a planned and timely basis," he said.

Even more than new regulations and restrictions, Walker said he is concerned about the apparent attitude many legislators in Washington have that private enterprise in the energy field has become an outmoded institution.

## Midland Concern In Drilling Deal

Magnatex-Oil Division, with headquarters in Midland, has announced its participation in an eight-well drilling program in Oklahoma to be operated by Cheyenne Oil Corp. of Oklahoma City.

In making the announcement, Jim Richards, vice president, said the first Oklahoma test has been spudded. He also states that a wildcat was to start this month in North Central Alberta, Canada.

Citing proposals to put the government into direct competition with private companies, he said, "there is no way that a federal entity would ever compete on equal terms with private companies. What has been proposed is an agency that would pay no taxes other than property taxes, that would get preferred access to oil and gas bearing lands in the federal domain, and whose financing would be guaranteed by the United States government."

"That is not fair competition — nor a fair test of private industry's performance, by any stretch of the imagination," he concluded.

DALLAS — Corbin J. Robertson of Houston, head of one of the nation's largest independent petroleum producing companies, and J. K. Jamieson of New York, chief executive officer of the world's second largest corporation, will receive the Texas petroleum industry's highest award during the 55th annual meeting of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association in Houston Wednesday and Thursday.

Robertson, a director and president of Quintana Production Co., and Jamieson, board chairman of Exxon Corp., will receive the association's Distinguished Service Award Thursday at the Hyatt Regency Houston, during the luncheon which traditionally concludes the meeting.

The award has been presented annually since 1936 to an independent oilman and a major company executive who have made outstanding contributions to the industry. Recipients are selected by a jury of previous honorees.

The association's meeting for an expected 700 independent oilmen and major company executives will provide a forum for addresses by Gov. Dolph Briscoe; Charles E. Spahr, chairman of the American Petroleum Institute and Standard Oil Co. (Ohio); Elliott M. Estes, newly appointed president of General Motors Corp.; Jack W. Carison, assistant secretary for energy and

minerals in the Interior Department; and Sherman Hunt, a Dallas independent oil and gas producer who is president of the Association.

Robertson, a native of Chicago, was president of Texas Mid-Continent from 1967 to 1969 and continues to serve as a member of the association's general board and executive and budget committees. He is active in other industry associations as a director of the API and a board member of the Independent Petroleum Association of America.

**Naturalized Citizen**

In addition to heading Quintana Production, Robertson is chairman of Quintana Refinery Co., a director and vice president of Quintana Petroleum Corp., a director and president of Robertson Coal Inc. and board chairman of White Manufacturing Co. He serves as a director of Cullen Center Inc., Cullen Center Development and First City National Bank of Houston.

Jamieson, a native of Canada, is a naturalized U.S. citizen who graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1931. The next year he began his career in the petroleum industry with the Northwest Stellarene Co. in Alberta, later joining British American Oil Co. when it acquired Northwest Stellarene.

During World War II, Jamieson served in Canada's Oil Con-

troller's Department, working closely with the U.S. Petroleum Administration for War. Following this service, he rejoined British American and became manager of the manufacturing department.

He joined Imperial Oil Ltd., Exxon's Canadian affiliate, in 1948. In 1951, Jamieson assisted the Canadian Department of Defense Production in forming a petroleum division. In 1953, he was elected an Imperial Oil vice president.

He was elected president and a director of International Petroleum Co., a Canadian affiliate of Exxon, in 1959. Two years later, he was elected vice

president, a director and an executive committee member of Humble Oil & Refining Co., Exxon's principal U.S. affiliate. In 1962, he advanced to executive vice president of Humble and in 1963 was named president. In 1964, he was elected executive vice president and a director of what is now Exxon Corp., a position he held until being named president the following year.

Jamieson is a director of the API and a member of the executive committee of the National Petroleum Council, the Business Council and the U.S. Council of the International Chamber of Commerce. His

civic interests include chairmanship of the Community Blood Council of Greater New York Inc. He also serves as a member of the MIT Corp.

He is a director of the Chase Manhattan Corp., the Chase Manhattan Bank N.A., the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S. and the International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd.

**Always Best Man**

Wally Gant, a bachelor fishmonger from Yorkshire, England, officiated as best man for the 50th time in 1964. He first did the honors in 1931.

## Barricade around Midland Hilton Inn brightens downtown corner

# Robertson, Jamieson Will Be Honored Duo To Receive Highest Petroleum Award In Texas



UNDER CONSTRUCTION — Architect's drawing shows the design of the new McDonald's restaurant now under construction at 1111 Andrews Highway. The restaurant will become the latest addition to the McDonald international organization founded in 1955.

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COLLEGE Radar has for geologi in the froz Dr. Rob researcher geophysics, University patent for layers in of an ear airborne ra "This is at this tir parties are ploration is such as th of Northern to departm Spencer.

**Unit To H**

HOUSTON "crisis" be national ga tect essen service to hospitals "needs" cus United must incre of gas del dustrial pol served dir while worki new gas su system.

"In carry ment appro program. U industrial deliveries 3,000,000 cu winter in or supplies fe customers." United's v said.

**Curtail**

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# Radar Aids Search For Oil In Frozen North

COLLEGE STATION — Radar has been made a tool for geologists exploring for oil in the frozen north.

Dr. Robert R. Unterberger, researcher and professor of geophysics, at Texas A&M University has been granted a patent for a method of mapping layers in the permafrost zone of an earth formation using airborne radar.

"This is particularly pertinent at this time because oil companies are actively pursuing exploration in permafrost country such as the Prudhoe Bay area of Northern Alaska," according to department head Dr. T. W. Spencer.

"Radar doesn't find oil but it will interrogate the soil 2,000 times a second with a radar pulse," Unterberger explained.

"This allows us to get a picture of the layers of rock and their direction of dip. This in turn gives information on where oil pools may be located."

"As a matter of fact, some of our findings indicate the larger oil deposits on the North Slope may be offshore of Prudhoe Bay," he noted.

"Basically, the seismic blasting gives incorrect readings because sound travels through the permanently frozen rock, called permafrost, much faster

than the earth below the 32 degree mark," Unterberger pointed out.

"Using radar we can determine accurately where the bottom of the permafrost line is," he said. "This in turn is correlated with the seismic readings to give accurate pictures of the geology of a frozen area."

"Permafrost is left over from the Ice Age and has led to many misinterpretations in the search for oil," Unterberger continued. "If you're going to explore for oil and gas one has to know where the permafrost ends."

"The radar zips through the frozen area giving returns from each layer in the frozen zone and then is absorbed when it reaches the wet zone," he observed. "Again, this allows accurate location of the bottom of the permafrost and above this we get echoes indicating the slope of the layers of rock inside the frozen zone."

Unterberger said previous seismicograph efforts were frustrating, often giving readings completely opposite to the actual environment of the rocks and the permafrost. Areas under lakes became heated by the sun's radiation and the permafrost area beneath the lake melts. But, to a man reading a seismicograph, it appears as an extremely large frozen area because of his inability to determine the actual depth of the permafrost.

Unterberger's airborne radar is a big step for geologists in the exploration of the frozen North Country and their search for its mineral wealth.

## RICHARD S. ANDERSON INC.

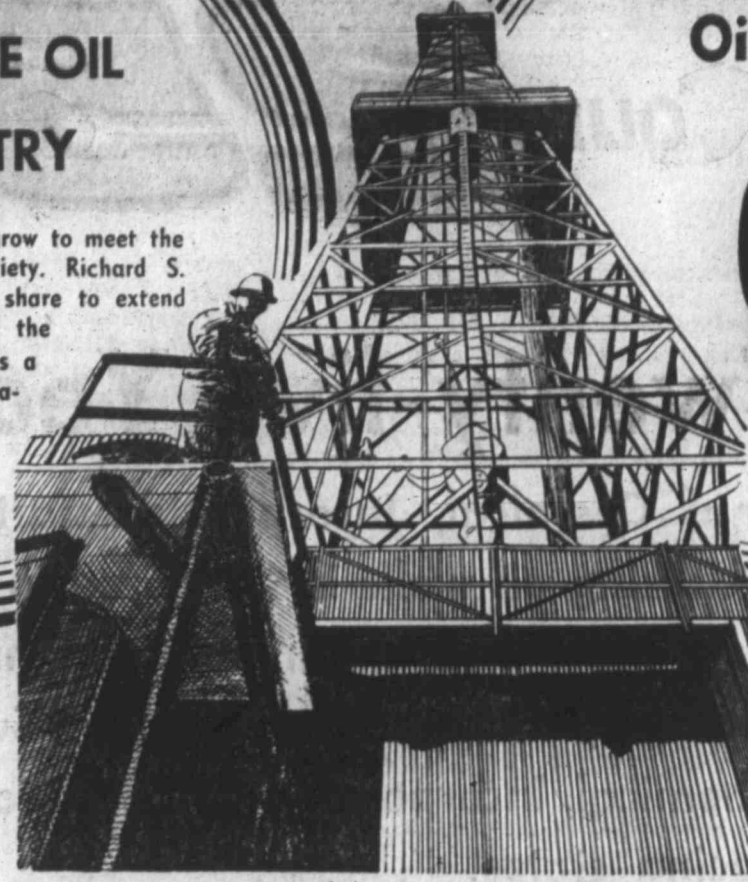
GROWING WITH THE OIL INDUSTRY

The oil industry has had to grow to meet the current demands of our society. Richard S. Anderson, Inc., has done its share to extend this growth, and welcomes the Permian Basin Oil Show as a means of continuing evaluation and extension of the oil industry.

1974 Permian Basin Oil Show



October 16-19



Richard S. Anderson Inc.

2204 Wilco Building Midland, Texas

## United Gas Pipe Line To Hike Curtailments

HOUSTON — To avert a "crisis" because of deepening national gas shortages and protect essential natural gas service to homes, schools, hospitals and other "human needs" customers this winter, United Gas Pipe Line Co. must increase its curtailment of gas deliveries to large industrial power plant customers served directly or indirectly while working vigorously to add new gas supplies to its pipeline system.

"In carrying out its government approved gas curtailment program, United must limit its industrial and power plant deliveries to a maximum of 3,000,000 cubic feet a day this winter in order to protect scarce supplies for human needs customers," M. T. Belvin, United's vice president-sales, said.

**Curtailments Due**  
"We are taking the gas out of the ground as fast as we can without damaging the producers' reservoirs," Belvin said. "Unfortunately, there is just not enough gas available to satisfy both the small human needs consumers and large industrial consumers. Our first duty is to protect the small human needs customers and that is what we are going to do," he added.

Based on its latest supply and demand studies, United will have to curtail approximately 293 billion cubic feet of industrial and power plant gas deliveries this winter. The customers affected include thousands of industries served by United's pipeline customers in the northern, eastern and southeastern parts of the U.S., as well as hundreds of customers served by United and its city gate customers (retail gas distribution companies) in Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida.

Curtailments to United's pipeline customers this winter will run around 94 billion cubic feet, or about 53 per cent more than those customers were curtailed last winter. United's gas curtailments to industrial and power plant customers in its "Gulf South" service area this winter will be approximately 192 billion cubic feet or 37 per cent more than United curtailed during the winter of 1973-74, Belvin said.

"Demand for natural gas is

eating into reserves at a time when unrealistically-regulated low rates for the premium fuel and other problems are making the addition of new gas supplies extremely difficult and, at times, impossible on interstate pipeline systems," Belvin said.

In letters to United customers, Belvin said there is also a distinct possibility that small industrial customers (those requiring less than 3,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day) may have to be curtailed in whole or in part on at least some days this winter.

## Oil Book Exhibit Planned At Tokyo

WASHINGTON — An exhibition of books dealing with the science and technology of petroleum will be one highlight of the 9th World Petroleum Congress to be held in Tokyo, Japan, next May 11-16.

The American Petroleum Institute, acting on behalf of the United States National Committee for the Congress, invites authors and publishers to donate one copy of books — published after January 1971 — dealing with the science and technology of petroleum.

All persons who desire representation in the exhibit should send one copy of each book to W. N. Seward, American Petroleum Institute, 1801 K Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006, by Dec. 15.

The API will make the necessary arrangements for forwarding the books to the Japanese Organizing Committee for inclusion in the exhibit.

## Rowan Announces Offshore Program

HOUSTON — Rowan Companies Inc., a Houston-based drilling contractor, recently ended an agreement with Vitol Exploration B. V., Rotterdam, Holland, to conduct a one-year drilling program offshore Ras al Khaima in the United Arab Emirates.

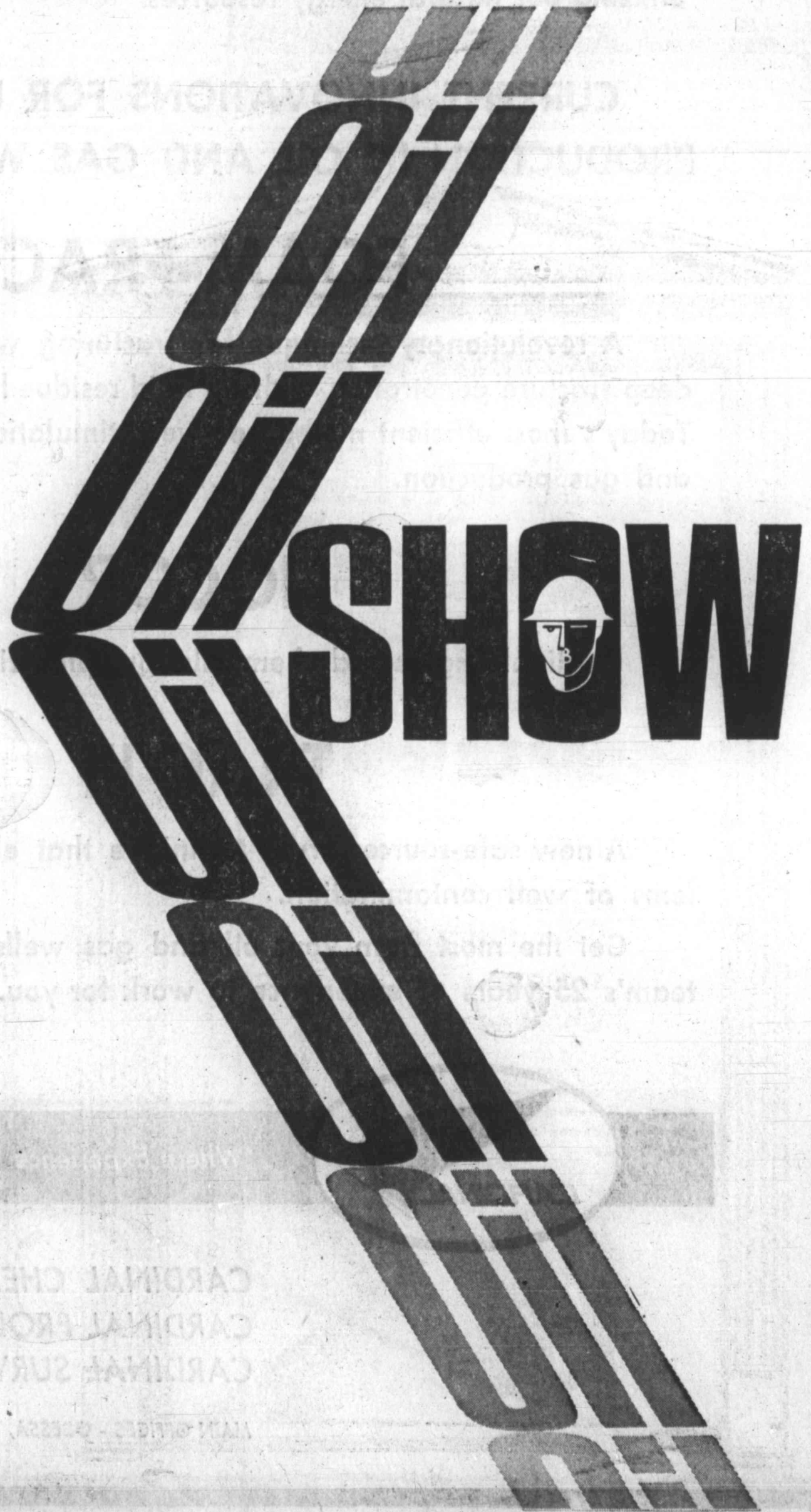
Rowan's drilling unit is expected to commence the program in May 1975.

## Governor Pay Varies

The best-paying governor's job is in New York, \$85,000 a year, with Arkansas the lowest at \$10,000.

## The 1974 Permian Basin Oil Show Tells It Like It Is . . .

Plan Now To Attend 1974 Permian Basin Oil Show October 16-19 Ector County Coliseum, Odessa, Texas



The Permian Basin Oil Show is the largest of its kind in the world. Hundreds of exhibitors display their products or services during the four day affair.

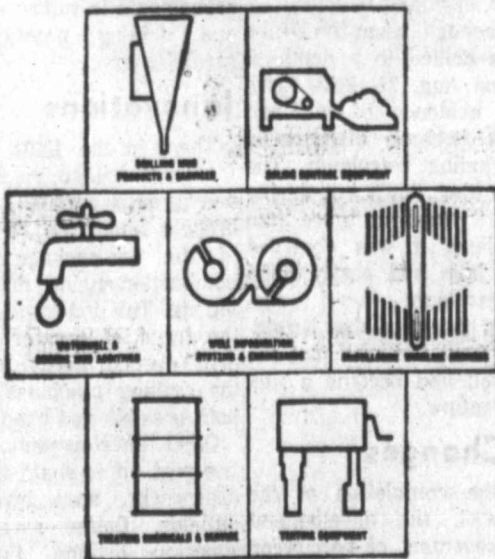
With the focus of the nation on the oil industry, the Permian Basin will play a large part in meeting these needs. To supply this soaring oil consumption, petroleum companies will spend millions to expand research and development.

Attend the 1974 Permian Basin Oil Show and get a glimpse of one of the largest, most exciting industries in the world today.

## Permian Basin Oil Show

Odessa — October 16-19

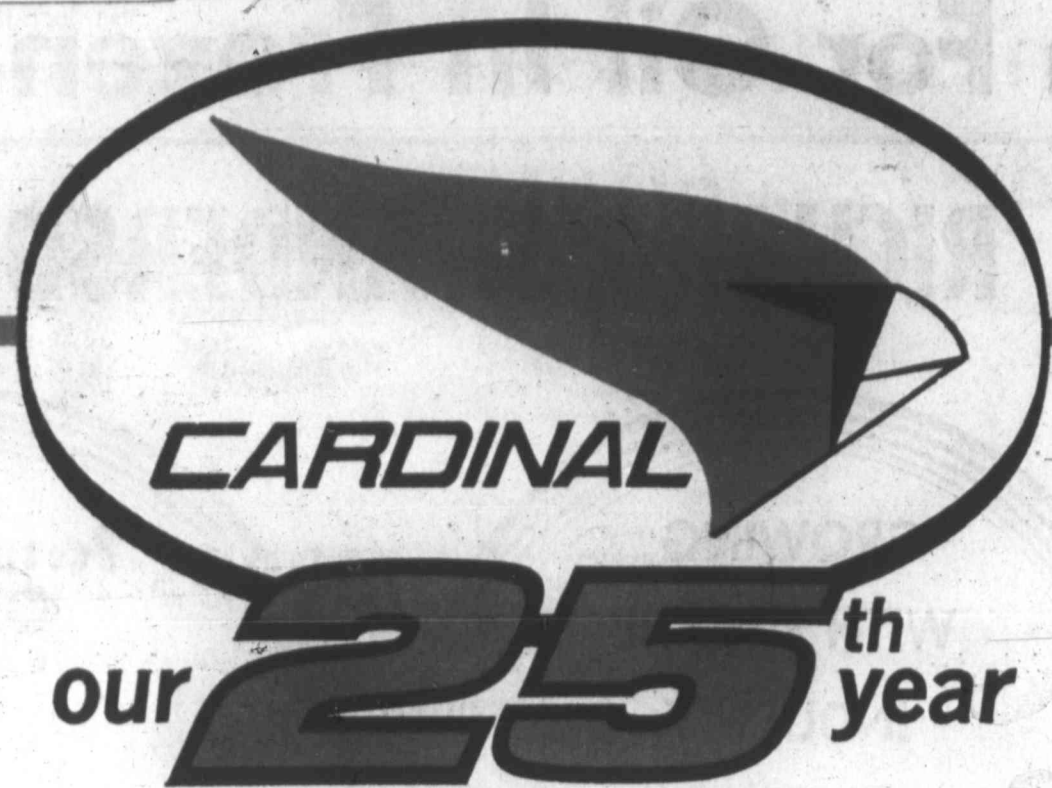
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## Twenty-five Years Ago

Cardinal Chemical, Incorporated started with some innovative ideas for acidizing oil wells in the Permian Basin. The ideas worked.

The company grew and expanded into three companies:

Cardinal Products, Incorporated, Cardinal Surveys, Incorporated, and Cardinal Chemical, Incorporated, with operations throughout the mid-west producing states.

Cardinal Chemical, Incorporated and our affiliated companies continue to bring to the petroleum industry new and better ideas for utilizing our natural energy resources.

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A new safe-source survey technique that eliminates the problems of well contamination.

Get the most from your oil and gas wells, put the Cardinal team's 25 years of experience to work for you.



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## It All Started Way Back There In Fabulous '50s

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following story on the beginning of the oil industry in the United States is reprinted from the Groupvine, employee publication of the Petroleum & Minerals Group of Dresser Industries Inc.

Ahh, those fabulous '50s—1850s that is, when air was clean and oil, except for that black, sticky stuff that kept gumming up good brine wells, was something that came from whales.

A United States bursting at the seams had just annexed Texas and was priming for Civil War, all the while giving some not too serious thought to finding a new power source.

It was at this juncture in American history that Col. E. L. Drake, after practicing medicine for several years in the New England States, moved to Titusville, Pa., and became associated with a lumbering firm of which his father was a senior partner.

#### First Lease

Shortly after his arrival he became interested in an oil seepage on the company's property on Oil Creek. After examining the area, Drake convinced the members of the lumber firm that they should attempt to develop the oil resources of the area. As a result, the lumber company obtained the first lease in the history of the petroleum industry in the United States. Later Drake took samples of his oil seepage to Dartmouth College where it was pronounced "valuable indeed."

Drake hurriedly organized the Pennsylvania Rock Oil Co. of New York and began his well. It was the first well drilled expressly for the purpose of producing commercial petroleum and marked the beginning of the petroleum industry as we now know it.

#### Humble Beginning

It was a humble beginning, however. The huge rigs which now drill to 30,000 feet were not even remotely conceivable then. Drake's equipment was of the percussion style, but little is known of the actual equipment. The best estimates are that the tool he used to drill his well consisted of an iron bar (for weight), the upper end of which was forged into an eye on which the rope or cable was tied or spliced. The lower end was spread or built up by side welding iron lugs to it to form a head, which was sheath welded or capped with a layer of crucible steel to provide it with a cutting edge or bit head.

The structure of the hoisting rig and the housing of the machinery for the drilling operation was such that sufficient room was provided for the laying down of a full-length drilling tool in order to heat, resharpen, and harden its head or cutting edge. There is nothing of record that would indicate the prior use of the separate tool units which later came into use.

#### Work Slow, Tedious

There were problems from the outset. Tools frequently became stuck in the hole and could only be loosened by pounding them with another tool. No means of using mechanical power to withdraw the drilling tool from the well bore was available either, so the work was, of necessity, slow and tedious.

Oddly enough, when the Drake well was drilled to a depth of 69 feet on Aug. 27, 1859, there was no evidence of oil, and operators became discouraged at not finding petroleum. The well was shut down but during the time it stood, no more than a few days, it was observed that the hole had partly filled with petroleum and consequently, the word was heralded throughout the area that the Drake well had become a successful venture.

#### Few Changes

With the completion of the Drake well, the development and improvement of percussion drilling equipment were very rapid for a few decades, and then went through a period of relatively few changes except in machine design and weight.

Then, in 1875, Robert Magee Downie, founder of the Keystone Drilling Co., is said to have conceived the idea of a portable drilling machine. The spring pole, a device which used manpower to drive the tool into

the hole and the natural resilience of a sapling to retrieve the tool, was used, but motion to the pole was applied by steam. This remarkable achievement permitted Downie to drill a hole six inches in diameter at a rate of 40 to 50 feet per day.

#### Replaced Pole

Downie's rig eventually replaced the spring pole with the walking beam, used to achieve drilling motion and lower drilling tools during drilling operations. The temper screw method followed, as did an operation called spudding, but they were all variations on the same theme. Then a period of relative calm set in, with only slight modifications to the drilling processes already at hand.

Spindletop ended that period of calm with a boom. When the Lucas gusher blew in after being drilled with a new method of drilling called rotary drilling, it set a precedent for wells dug in the Texas Gulf Coast, as well as for wells dug in other young, soft, sandy formations. The rotary drilling rig, the forerunner of today's mighty rigs, had arrived.

#### Other Milestones

Other important drilling milestones were reached on the Spindletop well. Foremost of these was the discovery that heavy mud seemed to make the sidewalls of the hole hold up better and not cave-in as frequently. Another was Lucas' discovery that a check or float valve on the drill spring could help control pressure in the wellbore.

The rotary rig that drilled Spindletop was an offshoot of an 1889 invention by M. T. Chapman. Chapman patented his rotary drilling machine, which incorporated all the basic principles of the present day rigs. His machine had a modern appearing rotary table and swivel combination mounted on a cross member that moved up and down on a square rod that carried a pinion which rotated the gear that rotated the drill pipe. Simple, huh?

#### Small Company

It was about this time that a small company called S&H Machinery Co., specializing in repair and servicing of rigs and equipment, entered the oilfields. Shortly thereafter they were purchased by Boykin Machine and Supply Co., a manufacturer of oilfield equipment, and the company began to manufacture rotary rigs for the second Spindletop boom in 1916.

In 1921 the International Derrick and Equipment Co. (Ideco) was established in Columbus, Ohio to manufacture the industry's first steel derricks. The derricks in use at the time were made of wood and were not strong enough to hold the equipment necessary to drill the deeper wells that were being contemplated.

In 1926, Ideco, which also manufactured rig fronts and cable tool drilling rigs, purchased Boykin Machine and Supply. This company was in turn purchased by Dresser Industries in 1945.

Ideco's principal contribution to the oil industry at that time, the heavy-duty steel derricks, paved the way for deeper and deeper wells. Tools were modified for deeper drilling and the developments and improvements in rotary equipment and drilling practices were revolutionary.

#### Innovations

Then, in the 1930s, the need for faster drilling, rig portability and greater overall efficiency brought about the development of the one-package, internal-combustion-engine driven drilling rig. This innovation followed the trend of greater power to drill deeper wells, and made the drilling machines of today both possible and practical.

Other developments, like the two post, three shaft, four speed drawworks, soon invaded the oilfields. Better rock bits, superior drilling fluids and stronger derricks followed, allowing today's deeper drilling operation to go deeper and deeper, in rougher and more demanding places. But with all the improvements, many of the fundamental drilling concepts have remained the same, and the influence of Spindletop and Titusville are still being felt in the American petroleum industry.

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# Champion Swimmer Enrolled At Lee High



**CHAMPION SWIMMER** — Ileana Morales looks over a large collection of press releases, clippings and full page newspaper coverage of her championship awards, trophies and medals received in various and worldwide Olympic swim meets.

By ANN ENGLAND

As a small child beginning swim lessons, Ileana Morales couldn't possibly have dreamed that in a few short years she not only would be the international representative in aquatic events for her own country but the national representative for the City of Midland Swim Team.

Miss Morales, youngest of five children of Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Morales of Caracas, Venezuela, started swimming at age four at the Club Altamira in Caracas.

Now at 17, recipient of many aquatic awards and honors, including four gold medals, Miss Morales is enrolled as a senior student at Lee High School and a member of COM.

### Gold Medals

Miss Morales, who excels in butterfly and free-style swimming, won four gold medals in the 12th Olympic Games of Central American, held in March of this year in Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic. In 1973 she represented her country in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, and in 1972 in Munich, Germany. She is accompanied to all the events by her parents. Ileana also has participated in swim events in practically all of the South and Central American countries.

Presently she is looking forward to participation in the Pan American Olympic games scheduled for 1976 in Sao Paulo, Brazil, and in North America in 1976, at Montreal, Canada.

Miss Morales, who has completed studies at La Inmaculada, a private school in Caracas, has received offers of scholarships from several colleges in America, including Midland College and The University of Texas-Austin. Her studies at Lee are designed primarily to perfect her English prior to entrance in the college of her choice in the U.S.A. A number of Midlanders are helping Ileana, particularly with English, and she is appreciative of their interest and help. She was top ranking student at La Inmaculada.

Miss Morales and her parents were introduced to Midland by way of the acquaintance of Steve Montgomery and her brother, Frank, a graduate student at Texas A&M University. Montgomery, presently the swim coach at MC and COM is a former assistant swim coach at A&M. The younger Mrs. Morales also is a post graduate student at A&M.

A lover of all animals, and interested in their well being, Miss Morales plans to study veterinary science. She enjoys horseback riding and at home has a pet duck. Her goal is to achieve a useful profession and to be a good citizen in her own as well as her adopted country.

The parents of Miss Morales exercised great care in the selection of a city and a home for their daughter's stay and preparation for college entrance in American. They preferred Midland because of its size, its low crime record and its reputation as a progressive but conservative city.

She is living with the family of Dr. Alberto Torres and sharing the fun and activities as well as household chores with Alicia, also a LHS senior, Lourdes and Isabel Torres, Nenita Torres, eldest daughter of the Torres is a college student at San Antonio.

**Adjusts Readily**  
According to Mrs. Torres, the young visitor has adjusted readily to the American way of life and despite having grown up with a house full of servants, she accepts cheerfully and willingly her assigned duties around the home.

Ileana presently swims two hours a day five and six days a week. Beginning in November she will swim four hours a day. During the holidays the swim program will be accelerated to where she will swim from 10,000 to 15,000 yards each day. This is conditioning preparation for national competition scheduled for February and March.

The modest and unassuming young woman is considered by COM officials and members as an ideal candidate for a scholarship. They also are hopeful she will be an inspiration to other Spanish speaking students to seek scholarships through swim programs. Presently some eight or 10 former COM members are attending college on scholarships offered because of their proficiency in the COM swim program.

In addition to travel in connection with sports events the Morales family has traveled for pleasure in a great many European countries, in South and Central American and the Caribbean area. They have also visited in New York and California and fairly extensively in Texas.

**Other Members**  
Other members of the Morales family are three older daughters, Gloria Elena, 24; Maria Eugenia, 22, and 19-year-old Annabella. As the youngest and for the first time away from her family, Ileana naturally has suffered some homesickness, which is alleviated somewhat by correspondence and frequent conversations between Midland and Caracas.

Ileana will join other COM members for a swim meet later this month at Amarillo.

In discussing the rigors of training as a champion swimmer, Ileana had this to say, "Swimming is a wonderful sport for women, whether one does it only for pleasure or more seriously; it helps to keep one mentally alert and in shape physically. So much energy is expended there is neither the time nor inclination to get into trouble."

**Wife Of Greek Millionaire Dies**  
LONDON (AP) — Tina Niarchos, 45, wife of Greek millionaire Stavros Niarchos, has died in Paris of thrombosis, according to an announcement in London by Niarchos' shipping company.

The attractive blonde was once married to millionaire Greek ship owner Aristotle Onassis, now married to the former Jacqueline Kennedy.

## Driving Tips

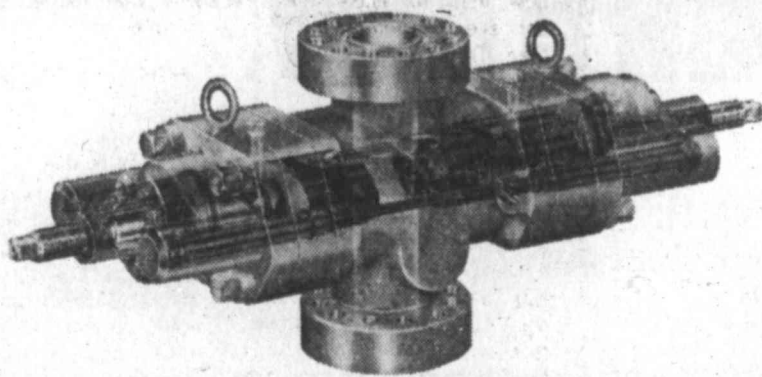
NEW YORK (AP) — George E. Wilson, whose company provides safe-driving information for its car and truck fleet leasing clients, says rain probably plays a part in two-thirds of all bad weather highway crashes. More people are killed on rain-slicked roads, he points out, than on ice and snow-covered roads combined.

In a heavy rain, he cautions, the tires of a fast-moving car can actually ride like a hydroplane on the film of water that forms on the road and lose contact with the pavement.

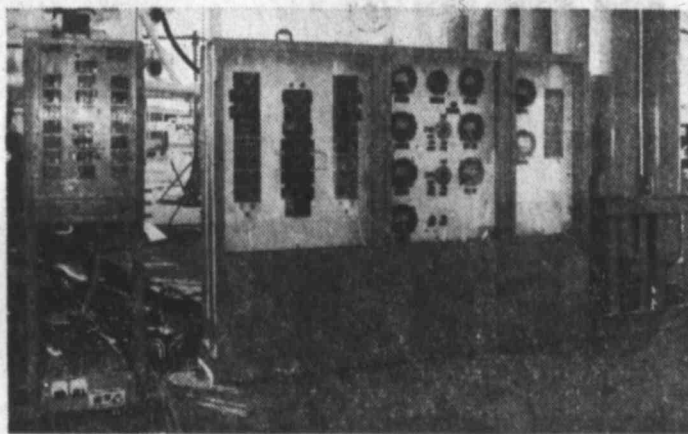
The two best ways to avert rainy-weather accidents, Wilson says, are to slow down and leave more space between your car and the one ahead. It's essential to keep windshield wipers and defogger in good condition. Also you're less likely to make like a hydroplane on water-soaked roads if your tires have plenty of tread and are properly inflated.

Wilson is vice president of CIT Service Leasing Corp.

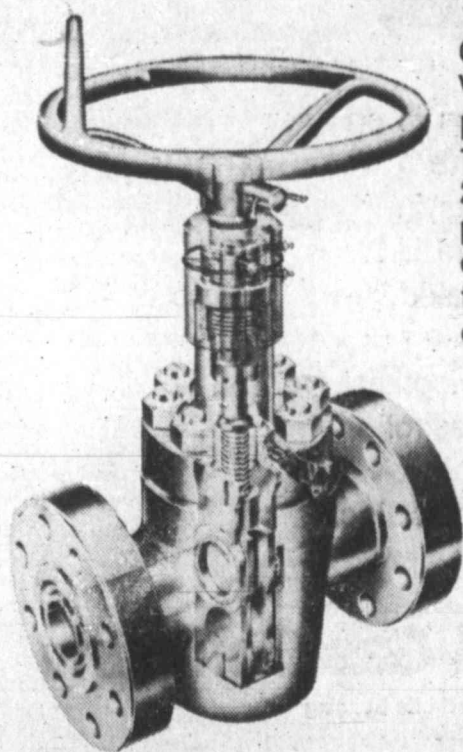
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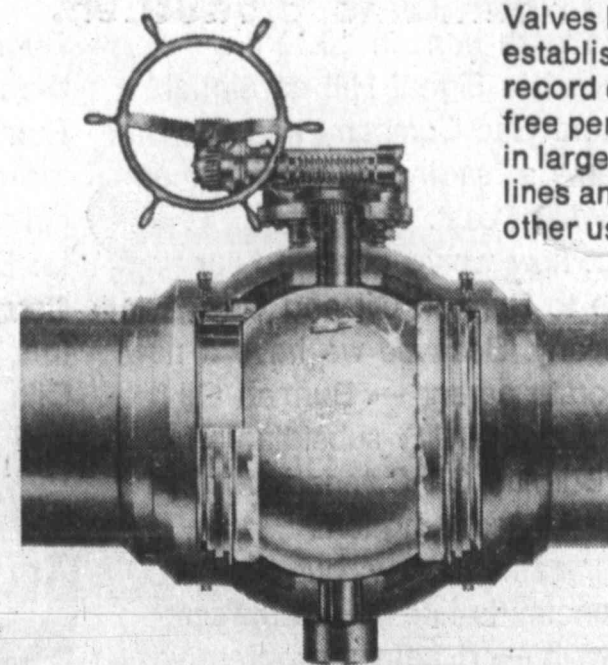
Cameron Type "U" Blowout Preventers safely control pressures encountered in drilling operations.



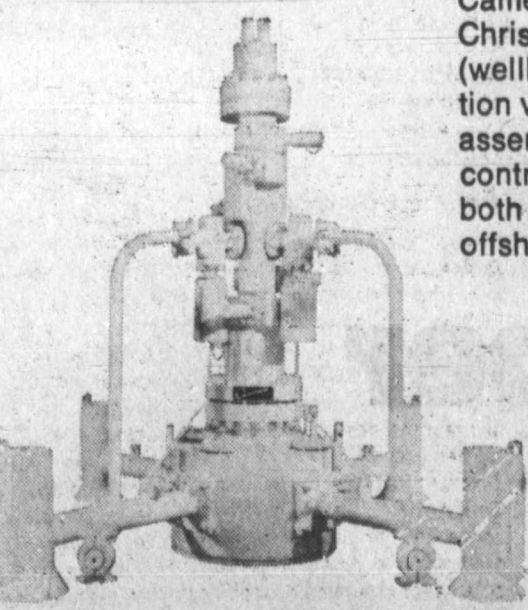
Cameron-Payne Systems control the operation of protective equipment for both land and subsea drilling operations.



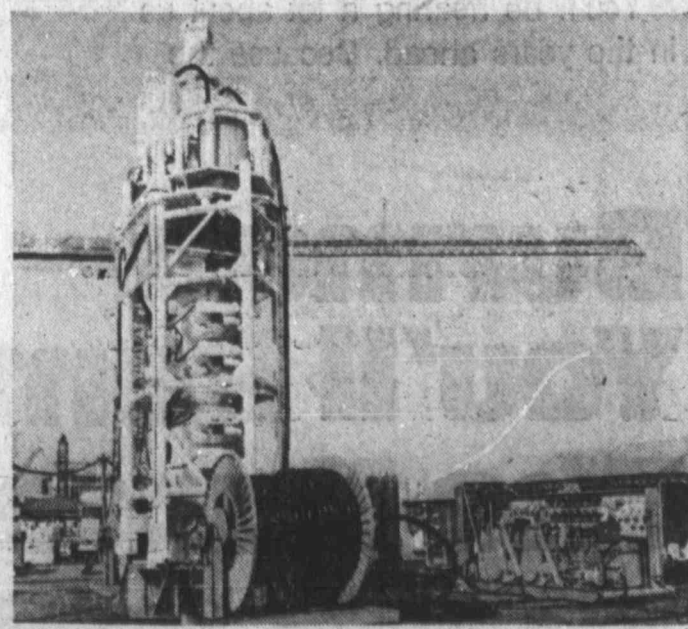
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Cameron Christmas Trees (wellhead production valve assemblies) control flow of both land and offshore wells.



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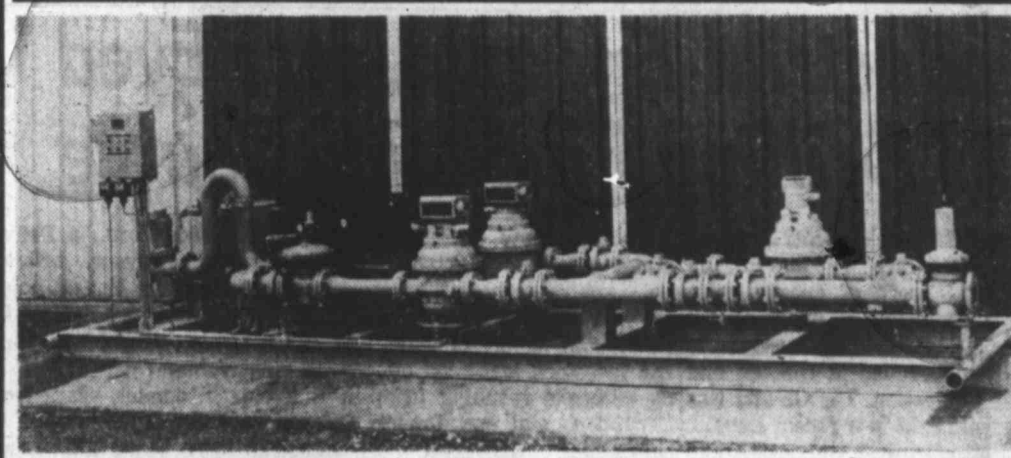
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# 2 Big Ideas Fueled Creation Of Midland Industrial Park

By JOE GORDON

The diversification of Midland's economy and the addition of a larger working force for the city have been the two biggest ideas behind Midland's Industrial Park, between U.S. 80 and Interstate 20 in Southwest Midland.

The 194-acre park is owned by The Industrial Foundation of Midland Inc., which is a community sponsored, non-profit organization formed to assist new or expanding industries that will significantly increase employment.

The park was founded in 1967 and the funds for it were raised through the sale of debentures to approximately 400 business firms and individuals.

Fred Tyler, executive vice president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, explained that there are more than 600 acres of land owned by the foundation that can be used for future expansion. Included are sites which range from an acre to 14 acres. The larger sites are for heavy industrial prospects.

The industrial park is unique in that it is the only such park that has a state police unit located in it. The Texas Department of Public Safety recently opened its Region IV offices in the park. The department has a 65-member staff.

The latest firm to open offices at the park is WPC Inc., which employs 12 people.

Employees at the park come from a large area, but Tyler said about 70 per cent of them are from Midland. Tyler said "using Levi Strauss & Co. as an example, its employment ratio is 70 per cent Midland and 30 per cent Odessa."

The park is administered by a board of directors who serve one-, two- or three-year terms.

Serving three-year terms are Jim Boldrick, Preston Bridgewater, Jim McLaughlin, W. J. Mewhorter and R. L. Pendleton.

Howard Ford, Ed Runyan, Clarence Scharbauer, H. D. Sutterlin and Sam Conner are serving two-year terms, while William Bachman, Winston Barclay, Decker Dawson, Harvey Herd and Fred Kester are serving one-year terms.

Officers of the corporation include Martin Alday, president; Rocky Ford, first vice president; Runyan, second vice president; Tony A. Martin, third vice president; C. J. Kelly, treasurer; Bill Collins, secretary, and Bridgewater and Tyler, assistant secretaries. The immediate past president is John Grimland Jr.

Expansion is in the future of some of the firms located at the park, while some of the others have only recently expanded.

Engineered Concrete Placer Inc. recently expanded its operation by adding to its shop which manufactures pumps that

move concrete on ready mix concrete trucks. Charles Sample, head of the firm, said 16 persons are employed there.

James Tom, executive officer of Teraco Inc., a firm employing 100 persons, explained that his firm is currently in an expansion program to accommodate Gibson Manufacturing Co. which became a part of Teraco in May.

Teraco is a manufacturer of advertising specialties. The expansion is to accommodate the move of Gibson from Midland

Air Terminal. Gibson is coming out with a new line of indoor furniture after the first of the year. Gibson employs 30 persons on a seasonal basis from January through August, while the remainder of the year employment is 15 persons.

Instrument Tubing and Electric Co., which employs 40 persons, is currently bidding for international jobs. Runyan, president of the firm, said if these jobs are successful it is hoped a shop can be built for

the fabrication of instruments before they are taken into the field.

At Petroleum Analytical Laboratory Service, plans are to expand into more complete laboratory services as well as to enter into laboratory chemical sales and a geographic expansion. Ten persons are employed at the firm.

Runyan announced that Western Pollution Control recently has changed its name to WPC Inc. The firm started

as a pollution control firm only, but now has entered into oil field technology.

Barry Welton, president of End Devices Inc., said a gradual expansion into other areas of production monitoring and data gathering for hydraulic-produced wells is expected to take place at his firm. He employs 17 people.

Bruce McKague, head of Applied Mechanics, which currently employs eight people, said construction is under way

on a 5,000-square-foot building. This will be for additional equipment for the machine shop. Plans call for an additional 12 persons to be employed when the building is completed.

L. H. Turnbow, regional manager for Byron Jackson Inc., said additional training programs may be added to the firm. The business currently employs 15 people.

At Chaparral Pipe Line Co., George Brotherton, district superintendent, said eight

persons are employed and that additional connections to gas plants are in their expansion plans.

Herb Etheridge, manager of Levi Strauss and Co. said if the labor market in this area stays good, it is hoped that expansion can be made there. Currently the firm employs 300 people.

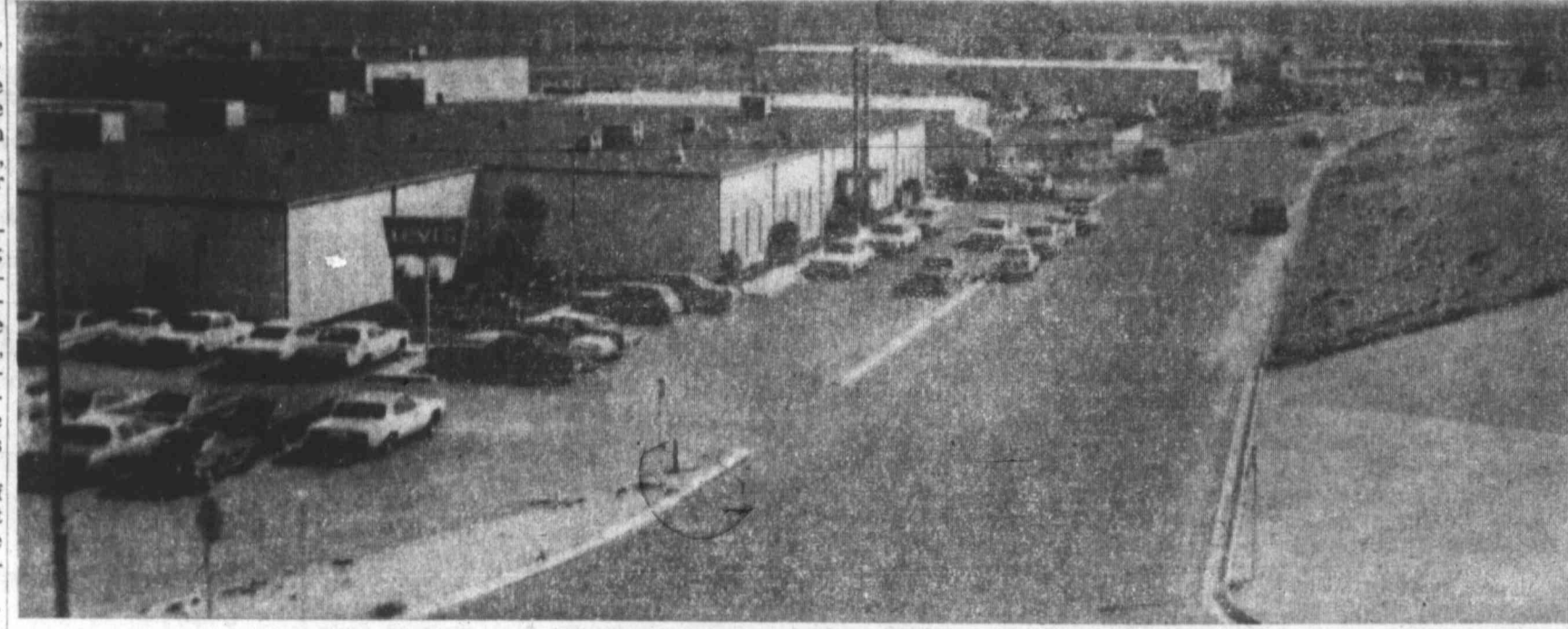
William Orloff, president of The Orloff Corp., said 21 people are employed there, while 65 others are employed at Tidwell Industries Inc., according to Tex Johnson, general manager.

At the United Parcel Service, 20 persons are employed who handle the shipping of packages from Texas to other states in the eastern two-thirds of the United States. Bill Oakie, public service manager, said no expansion plans are currently in the making.

The Scottish Inn is managed by Bob Rigel and employs 15 persons. No expansion plans are in the mill for the 100-room facility, according to Rigel.

John Nichols, district manager for Dyna Drill, said his firm currently employs six persons and two others are expected to be added in the near future.

Doyle King, manager of the Worthington Corp., explained his firm currently employs 28 persons. No immediate expansion plans are in the making for the business, he added.



Midland Industrial Park—unique in Texas

## Industrial Energy Users Eyed As Drilling Financing Source

TULSA — Independent oil operators are looking to industrial users of energy as a possible means of financing the stepped-up drilling needed to halt the decline in U.S. oil and gas production. The Oil and Gas Journal said in a recent issue.

Petrochemical companies and refiners are among end users that finance oil and gas exploration and production, with their number growing yearly. They include Dow Chemical Co., which has the largest 1974 end-user financing program. W. R. Grace & Co. and E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.

Other firms not related to the petroleum industry are beginning to creep into end-user

financing. They include Ford Motor Co. and Adolph Coors Co.

These firms seek to capture an assured supply of plant fuel and feedstock and head off costly cutbacks resulting from interruptions and curtailments in natural-gas deliveries and scarcity of petroleum feedstocks.

Currently, the Journal said, the number of end users engaged in exploration-investment activity isn't large. However, independent operators believe the trend will grow as more companies of all kinds seek to control and increase supplies of fuel and raw materials.

Jerome A. Lewis, president

of Petro-Lewis Corp., a Denver independent operator, believes end users are the biggest potential source of future capital for independents. "Untold billions" in oil-investment capital will be available in coming years from some of the 2,000 major industrial firms in the U.S., Lewis says.

And Don M. Flynn, head of Tulsa-based independent Flynn Energy Corp., said "total investments by end users are only now reaching a point equaled by gas-company advance payments five years ago. Independents will see a big influx of end-user investments within the next two years."

### Call For Sharing

As a rule, agreements between end users and independents call for sharing of lease-acquisition and drilling costs in specified amounts and areas.

Each partner is entitled to his own share of production, but the end user sometimes has a call on the independent's share at a competitive price — usually the highest being paid for comparable production in the area.

The end user generally acquires possession of oil and gas through construction of his own pipelines or via trade outs with existing lines.

If the move broadens among end users to sink more dollars into drilling programs, it will mean yet another source of outside funds for independents to back up current sources, such as advance payments from gas-transmission companies, public drilling funds, and bank borrowing.

### Same Policy

The Journal interviewed petroleum divisions of banks in New York, Colorado, Oklahoma and Texas. All adhere to the same policy on oil loans: Old customers come first with practically no funds left over for potential new customers.

However, no one is forecasting an end to the traditional alliance between bankers and oil operators. Independents, the Journal found, are still counting on bankers to finance a sizable part of their development programs.

In fact, some independents plan to step up their borrowing to finance expansion campaigns while energy values are at all-time highs. Others will hold down borrowing until interest rates ease.

### Isolated Chiefs Called Problem

Forces that are increasing the isolation of management persons from what is really happening may be among the greatest threats to survival of our economic and social system, says Philip Lesly in "The People Factor: Managing the Human Climate." Isolated executives, trained to be tough minded, tend to become less and less able to communicate with those unlike themselves.

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# Search For Oil, Gas Hits Highest Level In 10 Years

By LOUISE BAXTER  
The search for oil and gas has reached its highest level in 10 years, in all petroleum producing areas of the United States.

In the Permian Basin, the number of rigs working in exploration and development of producing fields, has increased considerably over the 1973 count, and was at its highest level since 1964 when 210 rigs, on the average were working. At mid-year, 1974, 252 rotary units were drilling hole in the Permian Basin.

The increase in activity has come despite shortages in drilling rigs, crews and tubular goods, and prospects are that

the drilling of exploratory wells. The American Association of Petroleum Geologists' official bulletin notes that in the first half of 1974, the success ratio nationwide was 20.35 per cent, for all oil and natural gas exploratory tests drilled. It is the greatest success ratio for wildcat wells since 1955. For new field tests, the completion ratio was 14.1 per cent, the highest since petroleum exploration began. At the same time, only 6.12 dry holes resulted for each new field discovery, setting an all-time low record for wildcat failures.

Eddy County, N.M., where a gas play commenced early in

daily, through perforations at 9,660-9,710 feet.

The Morrow zone gauged 2.865 million cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations at 11,326-11,616 feet. The Strawn, on which four-point gauges, have not been taken, flowed at the rate of 9 million cubic feet per day, on a 1/2-inch choke, through perforations at 10,398-10,430 feet, at last report.

The well is 1,980 feet from north and west lines of section 11-21s-27e.

Southeasterly, in the Delaware Basin, the search for deep gas continues. Pecos County tallied 18 discoveries during the January-September period, compared with 22 during the entire year of 1973. Thirty exploratory tests have been plugged and 31 active wildcats are planned, are being drilled, or are in process of completion.

Ward County during the first three quarters of 1974 doubled the number of wildcat discoveries completed in all of 1973. New strikes total 12, compared with six for 1973.

## Wildcat failures at all-time low; new field completion ratio highest since petroleum exploration began.

the current boom will continue through the remaining three months of the current year.

The greater activity level is seen as a response to higher prices now being paid for gas, oil and the byproducts of the hydrocarbons. The prices are considered an economic incentive for both finding new sources of supply and for boosting production rates, as well as for development of known resources.

During the first half of 1974, operators in the West Texas sector of the Permian Basin drilled 2,239 wells, for a total footage of 11,342,741 feet. The forecast for the last half of the year, provided by World

district offices and New Mexico Oil Conservation Commission offices governing the industry in the Permian Basin processed applications for 1,404 exploratory tests. These were planned in 58 counties of the Permian Basin.

Of the 1,404 tests, 222 resulted in discoveries during the first three quarters. The figure compares with a 1973 full-year total of 257 strikes. Exploratory dry holes during the same period amounted to 524.

At the beginning of the fourth quarter of the year, there were 658 wildcats active or staked in the Permian Basin.

Another encouraging note is the high ratio of success in

1972, continues to be the most active area in the Permian Basin. During the first nine months of 1974, 53 discoveries were completed in the county, compared with 47 for full-year 1973 count. Entering the fourth quarter of 1974, 61 wildcats were active or staked in the county.

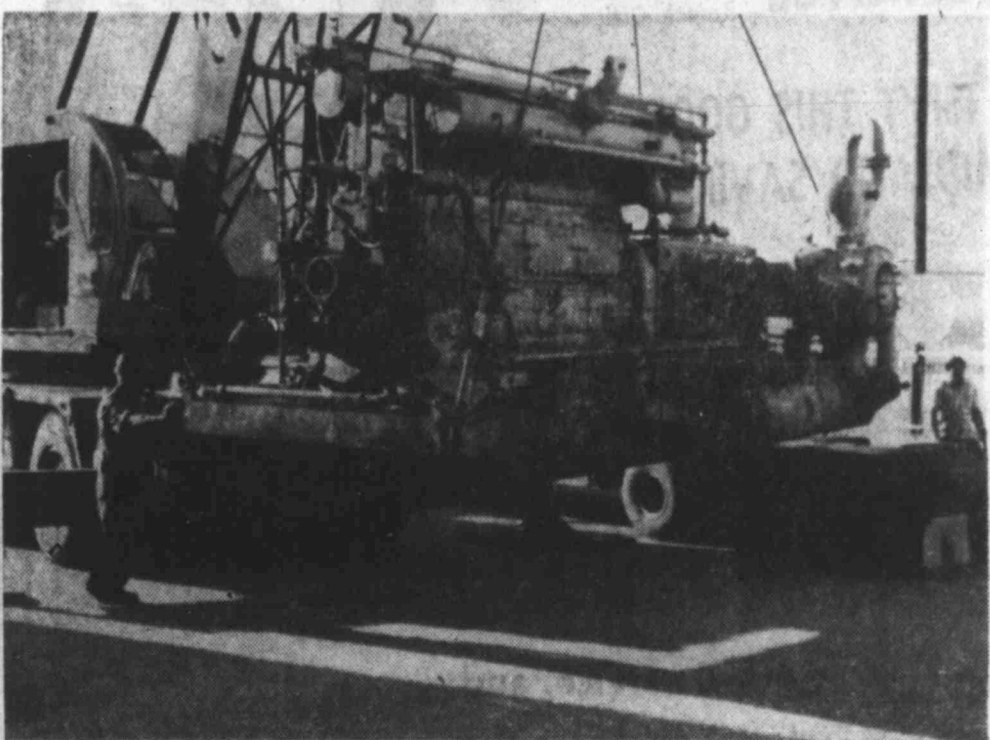
Seventy-seven explorers were plugged and abandoned in Eddy County during the first three quarters of the year.

The first triple well was completed in Eddy County in September.

It is Monsanto Co. No. 1 Wilderspin, located six miles northeast of Carlsbad. It gauged from the Wolfcamp as a pay opener in the Burton Flat field, 1.510 million cubic feet of gas

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## Wildcat Activity Figures Compared

A tabulation showing comparative 1973-1974 wildcat activity in the Permian Basin follows:

County	Discoveries	Discoveries	Active WC	Dry Holes
	Jan.-Sept.	Total-1973	Sept. 1, 1974	Sept. 1, 1974
Andrews	5	4	13	4
Borden	6	6	7	5
Brewster	0	0	0	1
Chaves	4	3	17	19
Cochran	1	1	3	1
Coke	6	2	10	7
Concho	3	2	10	12
Cottle	2	1	3	7
Crane	4	5	5	6
Crockett	6	6	3	7
Crosby	1	0	1	2
Culbertson	0	0	4	1
Dawson	1	1	16	7
Dickens	0	2	2	3
Ector	6	6	4	7
Edwards	4	16	22	19
Eddy	53	47	61	77
Fisher	3	4	9	11
Gaines	3	5	7	5
Garza	2	5	10	7
Glasscock	2	0	9	3
Hale	0	0	0	1
Hockley	1	2	4	6
Howard	5	3	5	8
Hudspeth	0	0	0	1
Irion	8	6	10	8
Kent	6	1	13	23
Kimble	3	3	12	13
King	4	1	14	20
Lamb	0	0	2	1
Lea	6	16	33	26
Loving	0	4	3	1
Lubbock	0	0	1	1
Lynn	0	0	5	7
Martin	4	3	6	3
McCulloch	2	2	10	9
Menard	0	1	5	1
Midland	0	0	6	3
Mitchell	0	0	12	7
Motley	0	0	2	0
Nolan	1	3	11	6
Pecos	18	22	31	30
Reagan	0	0	2	2
Reeves	3	8	6	8
Roosevelt	1	0	2	1
Runnels	7	19	43	33
Schleicher	4	9	13	16
Scurry	2	1	13	4
Sterling	7	2	16	11
Stonewall	2	4	22	19
Sutton	7	11	86	10
Terrell	1	2	5	6
Terry	0	0	3	4
Tom Green	0	1	6	5
Upton	3	4	11	3
Ward	12	6	14	5
Winkler	3	4	8	5
Yoakum	0	3	7	6
Total	222	257	658	524
GRAND TOTAL ALL 1974 WILDCAT TESTS				1,404



PREPARING FOR SHOW—Chris Smart, left, and Joe Massey work to ready the Foreman Electric Co. exhibit for the Permian Basin Oil Show, which opens Wednesday in Odessa.

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**Gas Play**

A gas play also continued on the southeast side of the Midland Basin, where seven strikes in Sutton County have been finished thus far in 1974.

In addition, 86 wildcats have been scheduled for drilling, while 10 have been drilled and abandoned as nonproducers.

To the south of Sutton, expansion of fields continues into Edwards County, where 16 new gas sectors were opened in 1973.

During 1974, four new strikes were completed during the January-September period, and at the end of September, 22 wildcats were being drilled or had been scheduled.

In all of the counties of the Permian Basin covered by The Reporter-Telegram, there are currently 658 exploratory tests planned and due to be drilled and completed within the next few months.

Midland County, which has had recorded production since 1945, last year produced 11,939,947 barrels of oil, at the rate of 32,712 barrels a day. Production in 1973 boosted Midland County's production total through the end of the year to 306,197,864 barrels.

Of the six top producing counties in Texas, in 1973, only Gregg is outside the area covered by The Midland Reporter-Telegram in its daily oil column. Gregg produced 53.2 million barrels of oil during 1973.

**Scurry Tops List**

Scurry County, in Railroad Commission District 8-A, topped the list in oil production for 1973 with 91.8 million barrels. Yoakum and Gaines, also in District 8-A, produced 66 million and 61.3 million barrels of oil, respectively. The RRC District 8 counties in the top-ranking areas were Ector with 72.6 million, and Andrews with 60.4 million barrels.

Gregg County, the only Texas county to produce more than 2 billion barrels of oil in the history of recorded production, remains the all-time leader with a cumulative production total through 1973 of almost 2.4 billion barrels.

Other counties with cumulative production in excess of one billion barrels are Ector, 1.9 billion; Andrews, 1.6 billion; Crane, 1.1 billion and Scurry, 1.1 billion. Also, Harris, 1.6 billion, and Rusk, 1.5 billion.

**Production Down**

While production in Texas remained at 100 per cent of maximum efficient rate in most fields during 1974, statistics show that during 1973, when the allowable also was at 100 per cent of MER, there was a drop of 6.3 million barrels of crude oil from the all-time record production year of 1972.

So what is sought now, is an extensive development of existing oil fields. During 1974 drilling programs have been carried on in the Slaughter-Levelland areas, the Wasson field, Cowden, North and McElroy areas. With higher prices, it is anticipated that field expansion will continue in these and other areas.

**Circus Survives**

LONDON (AP) — The bottom has not fallen out of the Big Top in Britain.

The 1974 Circus Directory of the British Isles, issued with the circus magazine "King Polo," lists no fewer than 40 troupes operating in Britain. They range from the mighty traveling circuses to one which is worked by just two people.

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# Engineers Formed Forerunner Of Permian Basin SPE Section In 1944

A small group of engineers of AIME (founded in 1871) and got together in Midland in 1944 and organized the West Texas Engineering Society in order to pool their ideas and upgrade the petroleum engineering profession.

The society was independent of state or national affiliation, but in less than a year its members voted in 1945 to become the Permian Basin Section of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers (AIME), with Joe W. Graybeal as its first chairman.

Today, the group is known as the Permian Basin Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers (SPE) of AIME. SPE is a constituent society

have been carved out of the original area served by the Permian Basin Section, the section has grown to a membership of 1,036, making it one of the largest oil industry organizations in the state.

**Education Concern**

Sections carved out of the original Permian Basin Section include Hobbs, N.M., Roswell, N.M., Snyder, South Plains and Trans-Pecos Sections.

The present Permian Basin Section draws its huge membership from Midland, Odessa, Big Spring and Andrews.

The Permian Basin Section participates in many of the SPE programs, with the periodic highlight being the biennial Permian Basin Oil Recovery Conference started in 1957.

Because of the many problems of West Texas operations, particularly in the realm of secondary recovery, this regional conference was begun here and continued with considerable enthusiasm. The technical papers presented at each meeting are made available in booklet form and have become a valuable reference source for area engineers.

Continuing education always has been a major concern of the Permian Basin Section, particularly since 1966. In September of that year, a course entitled "Fundamentals of Reservoir Engineering" was

offered to area engineers. The latest courses sponsored by the section have been in the form of videotape discussions on "Production Operations" produced by the SPE using well-known experts on each specific subject.

**PBGC Outgrowth**

The Permian Basin Section of SPE also participated in the establishment of the Permian Basin Graduate Center.

Continuing education, in an informal way, is conducted by the Permian Basin section through study groups which meet monthly, excluding the summer months.

In addition to the group's regular monthly meeting, there is a Reservoir Study Group which meets in Midland, and two Operation Study Groups, one in Midland and one in Odessa.

Each of these groups has its own chairman and steering committee for selecting themes and papers for discussion.

For the last several years, the section has participated in "Honors Day" at Texas Tech University. This program is designed to stimulate the interest of high school students in petroleum industry careers. The section also provides a scholarship for a selected

engineering student at the university of his choice.

Publications of the Permian Basin Section of SPE include "A Survey of Resistivities of Water for Sub-Surface Formations in West Texas" published in 1954 and revised in 1961. Another revision is planned soon.

**National Directors**

Several Midlanders have served as directors for the national SPE and AIME, including Jack M. Moore, Raymond E. Howard, Roy E. Campbell, T. W. Kidd and E. E. Runyan.

Runyan is president-elect of the international Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME and will serve as its president in 1975.

The current Permian Basin Section Officers include Don L. Sparks, chairman; John J. Keesey, first vice chairman; John E. Smith, second vice chairman (Midland); William T. Shaner, second vice chairman (Odessa); Bill F. Halepeska, secretary, and L. Chandler Smith, treasurer.

The board of directors includes G. Thane Akins, O. J. Caldwell, Robert S. Cooke, Arlen L. Edgar, Robert K. Goutley, Charles S. Katelyer, Joseph A. Morris, W. P. Tomlinson and H. R. Willis.

## Runyan To Head Group



E. E. Runyan

E. E. Runyan of Midland, a member of the Permian Basin Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers (SPE) of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers (AIME), is the president-elect of the national organization and will serve as its president in 1975.

### Member Since 1954

Runyan, chairman of the board and president of Western Pollution Control, Inc., has been an SPE member since 1954.

He has served the society as secretary-treasurer, second vice chairman and as chairman and a director of the Permian Basin Section.

Runyan was general chairman of the 1967 Oil Recovery Con-

ference in Midland, sponsored by the Permian Basin Chapter; general chairman of the 1972 SPE-AIME Fall Meeting at San Antonio, and chairman of the SPE Technical Program Committee at the 1971-AIME Environmental Quality Conference in Washington, D. C.

He has also served as chairman of the SPE committee on Environmental Quality, chairman of the committee on Certification for Engineers and was a member of the committee on Petroleum Textbooks.

In 1966, Runyan served as the SPE National Membership Committee chairman.

Before becoming the SPE president-elect, he served as director at large.

Runyan received B.S. and

M.S. degrees in Petroleum Engineering from the University of Tulsa. He worked for a number of years as a field, reservoir and district engineer for Sohio Petroleum Co.

In 1966, he became vice president of marketing for Elcor Chemical Corp. and president of Elcor's Agricultural Chemicals Division.

### Joined Firm In 1969

Runyan joined the firm of Bailey, Sipes, Williamson and Runyan, Inc. in 1969, and founded Western Pollution Control the same year.

He is author of several technical papers on reservoir engineering, corrosion control, well cementing and engineering management.

## 1974 May Be Most Active Drilling Year In United States Since 1967

HOUSTON — World Oil magazine's mid-year appraisal of U.S. drilling activity indicates 1974 will be the most active drilling year in the past seven. Based on an analysis of actual industry performance the first six months of this year, the magazine expects a total of 32,194 wells and 161.4 million feet of hole to be drilled in 1974. This will be a 23.1 per cent increase in wells and a 20.2 per cent boost in footage over 1973 activity.

The 32,000-well level was last achieved in 1967 and the 161 million foot figure was last exceeded in 1966. During the first six months of this year, 15,670 wells and 78.7 million feet of hole were drilled by U.S. operators.

The magazine considers the significantly greater activity operators — majors and independent alike — are not able to level a direct response to higher field prices now being paid for natural gas and crude oil — prices which are providing operators an economic incentive both to find oil and to boost to existing production rates through additional drilling. However, the U.S. rig force these were the stated goals when price increases were put into effect last year and they

could not drill many more holes than are expected in the latter part of the year.

Rig availability is expected to remain as the chief constraint on drilling activity.

In the U.S., Texas is expected to record a resounding 22.8 per cent increase in activity, a significant figure since about one-third of all U.S. wells are drilled in Texas. Areas of the state in which drilling will be markedly higher include the Gulf Coast, South Texas, Offshore, East Texas, North Central Texas and the Panhandle.

Louisiana activity also will be up in all areas for a 21.5 per cent increase for the year. Other states and areas World Oil expects to register large gains over last year include California (up 57.7 per cent), Colorado (up 22.4 per cent), Kansas (up 31.1 per cent), Mississippi (up 26.9 per cent), Southeast New Mexico (up 27.8 per cent), Oklahoma (up 28.7 per cent),

U.S. exploratory wells will increase to 6,506 completions for the year, a 16.4 per cent boost over 1973. New productive well completions are expected to jump to 19,908 by year's end, a marked 29 per cent boost.

World Oil also expects the increased drilling trend to be worldwide in scope, except for Canada, where prohibitive boosts in taxes and royalties, combined with low ceiling prices on gas and oil, have thrown the industry into a state of confused anger.

As a result, some Canadian operators have canceled expansion plans and others are adopting a wait-and-see attitude. World Oil expects a decline in 1974 Canadian drilling to 3,773 wells, down 17.3 per cent from last year.

Elsewhere in the world, a total of 5,719 wells is expected — up 21.3 per cent over last year. Especially active areas will include Mexico, Venezuela, the Middle East, the North Sea, West Africa and Indonesia.



**CHECKING EXHIBIT** — Three employees of the Norris Division of Dover Corp. check out part of their exhibit for the Permian Basin Oil Show. They are, from left, Jack Colley, general manager, Midland; and Jerry Gilliam and David Weaver, both of Odessa.

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iners of AIME as its president

Permian Basin include Don L. man; John J. vice chairman; h, second vice and); William T. vice chairman F. Halepeska, i L. Chandler r. of directors in- ne Akins, O. J. ert S. Cooke, gar, Robert K. les S. Kaley, Morris, W. P. H. R. Willis.



Duplex projects burgeoning in Midland

# Engineer Shortage Develops

TULSA, Okla. — A shortage of engineers will handicap the petroleum industry's efforts to unearth more hydrocarbons — perhaps for the next decade, reports The Oil and Gas Journal in a recent issue.

On the other hand, this depleted crop of engineers is good news for students now in or about to enroll in college. Newly graduated engineers should find less competition for an increasing number of jobs in the decade ahead, says the Journal, thereby inching beginning and established salaries upward.

One of the big reasons for the decrease in engineers is that the post-war baby-boom students all have graduated, plus concern over environmental problems, rebellion against the modern technological society, greater interest in human relations than technology, stiff college curriculum requirements, and the impression that engineering is a dead-end field, all at their zenith in the late 1960s and early 1970s.

However, company recruiters interviewed by the Journal said that students this year voiced very few hangups against the oil industry.

Short-Term Answers  
Meanwhile, until companies overcome this slack in engineers, they must look to short-term answers. The head of a major construction firm says, "Our industry must train

people to undertake many of the tasks now performed by graduate engineers — tasks that are not totally dependent on engineering training." Other potential short-term solutions, he says, include more hiring of women, minority groups and foreign graduates.

While the energy industry is running rampant worldwide with pleas for more services, products, and supplies with which to fulfill market needs, there are numerous job openings in the oil industry. In fact, says the Journal, nearly all companies could use more college graduates than they are able to recruit, in all disciplines, but especially engineering.

Recruiters for oil companies and firms servicing oil companies told the Journal they needed 2,602 engineers this year but were able to hire only 1,757.

They also needed 1,861 graduates with non-engineering degrees and could get only 1,544.

Chemical engineering graduates — the country's most-wanted engineer — led technical ranks hiring 467. But 678 were needed. Mechanical, civil, petroleum, and electrical engineers followed, respectively.

Accountants led the ranks for other disciplines, but industry wanted 483 and could find only 409.

In the earth-sciences field, the companies indicated they hired 212 geologists this year — while forecasting a need for 199. Companies failed to fill their gap for 167 geophysicists, however, and could come up with only 108.

Failure of oil and oil-related firms to meet requirements is probably the result of more intense competition among all in-

dustries for the dwindling supply of graduates.

The College Placement Council reports that recruiting activity at the bachelor's level increased four per cent this year.

Five Per Cent Vacant  
An April study by the Engineering Manpower Commission (EMC) of the Engineers Joint Council on overall demand for engineers shows that of 74,010 engineering jobs, five per cent are vacant. And employers anticipate a seven per cent increase in engineering employment during the next 12 months.

Sixty per cent of the hires is expected to be new college graduates, while experienced engineers will comprise the remaining 40 per cent. The petroleum industry sees a 42 per cent increase in engineering employment during the next 12 months, EMC says.

The supply of technical people also is running thin under competition from other industries. A study by one large engineering firm projects a three-million-engineer deficit in the U.S., Germany, United Kingdom, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Italy, Switzerland, Japan by 1980 — an average of 300,000 engineers per country.

Shortage To Continue  
The decline in enrollment at engineering schools indicates a continuation of the shortage, at least a short-term one. Another U.S. study by EMC of engineering degrees awarded to full-time students dropped 4.2 per cent from 1972 to 1973, the first decrease since 1966. This reflects a continuing drop in freshman students. The decline, EMC says, is only a foretaste of the major reduction in the number of graduates likely in the classes of 1976 and 1977.

EMC estimates the number of bachelor's-degree engineering graduates, which peaked at 44,200 in 1972, will plunge steadily to about 34,500 in 1977 and 1978. However, deans of engineering schools inject a bit of optimism based on current student applications, which is up 11 per cent this fall but still below classes of the 1960s.

This is the first positive sign, says the Journal, that the long decline in engineering enrollments may be about to reverse.

## Capital Expenditures To Top \$13.4 Billion

HOUSTON — The hydrocarbon processing industry will spend \$13.4 billion for capital budgets next year, according to a forecast in the new 1975 HPI Market Data Book published by Hydrocarbon Processing, Houston-based industry magazine.

Worldwide capital expenditures are predicted at \$6.3 billion for refining, \$5.3 billion for petrochemicals, \$1.4 billion for gas processing and \$400 million for solids processing.

Maintenance spending is predicted at \$5.8 billion in 1975, with \$2.3 billion to be spent in the United States and \$3.5 billion in the rest of the world.

Exclusive of labor costs and capital depreciation, HPI operating costs world-wide are estimated at \$149 billion. Of this, \$86 billion will be spent in the United States.

Frank Evans, editor of the internationally-circulated trade magazine, said that these record expenditures reflect escalating energy consumption. It will be necessary to increase refinery capacity to meet rising demand.

A massive world-wide construction program is under way: almost 3,000 multi-million dollar projects have been announced.

Extraordinary challenges facing refiners today include crude oil availability, environmental restrictions, energy conservation, process flexibility and expansion of capacity, according to Harold Hoffman, the magazine's refining editor.

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# Better Business Bureau Here Celebrates 10th Anniversary

By GEORGE MASSEY  
The 10th anniversary of the Better Business Bureau (BBB) of the Permian Basin this month cites strong local business support as its key to continued growth and effectiveness.

It was 10 years ago that the Better Business Bureau here completed its probationary period and was admitted to the Association of the Better Business Bureaus International as a full-fledged member.

At that time the bureau had a staff of two, one telephone line and high hopes for the future. Today the Permian Basin BBB has a staff of five, three phone lines and handles approximately 12,000 consumer contacts per year.

Growing Numbers  
According to Allen L. Beatty, BBB executive vice-president, more than 560 companies presently maintain membership in the bureau. Beatty said that the bureau started 10 years ago with 40 original member companies.

Beatty, who has been with the local BBB for six years, stated that the bureau is a non-profit corporation maintained by the local business community "to advance self regulation in business practices."

He said the bureau's services deal mainly with consumer information needs such as advertising clarification. Just this month the bureau handled a misleading newspaper advertisement that led the reader to believe that it was offering employment for persons wishing to train as livestock buyers.

Local Inquiries  
Beatty said the bureau had received several inquiries from persons who indicated that instead of this advertisement being a job offer, it was actually seeking persons to enroll in a correspondence course offered by a livestock buyers firm in Missouri.

Information as to the correct purpose of the advertisement was phoned and mailed out to the parties concerned with the advertisement and published in the bureau's monthly news letter.

Beatty also drew attention to a shoe store advertising campaign that pictured the company as "going out of business." He

said that several calls of complaint were filed against the firm when the company's closing business sale lingered on for months on end. But Beatty noted that by the time the bureau began to take action, the company withdrew its closing business sale campaign and reverted to a more valid sales approach with its advertising.

The consumer isn't always satisfied even though the BBB gets the job done, Beatty confided. He said that one disgruntled home owner in Odessa complained that the bureau had "run a irresponsible roof repair outfit out of town" before they could be made to come back and rework a shoddy job they had done on the home owner's roof.

But, Beatty said, that's nothing compared to the man in Kentucky who complained to the BBB about his fishing license. Beatty said the man had purchased the fishing license and then experienced "very bad luck" at the fishing hole. When the unhappy

fisherman got back home he called the Better Business Bureau and demanded a refund on the fishing license.

The bureau head noted, however, that the local BBB doesn't have much of a problem in the area of fishing license complaints.

Price Check  
Beatty noted that one thing the bureau is attempting to do is get shoppers to check price and advertising in local retail stores throughout the area of the Permian Basin. He said the shoppers could keep a running check on the stores to be sure the prices are "in line" for the price listed in the advertising of the store for any particular product. Beatty noted, however, that the bureau is not interested in the price per se that a company charged for any given item, but said that the advertised price should meet what is actually received for the product once it is sold to the consumer.

Other than retail outlets, the

insurance business is responsible for 10 to 15 per cent of the bureau's work. Beatty said the major problem with insurance was in the area of policies that covered hospitalization. He said the policy holder usually just "doesn't know what he has bought." Our job at the bureau is one of mediating between the insurance company and the policy owner in an effort to get straight what the policy owner wants and what the company's policy offers.

Of the 12,000 consumer contacts handled each year, about 70 per cent are taken care of through the informal mediation process while the other 30 per cent are worked out in court, by arbitration or possibly not settled at all, Beatty said.

Heavy Record  
The greatest reported distance for throwing a standard five-pound brick is 135 feet 3 inches by Robert Gardner of Gloucestershire, England, in 1970.



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# Library Useful Tool For Many Oilmen

By MRS. HAROLD WILLIAMS  
Midland County Librarian

A lot of oil has been discovered by geologists who did their research in the science and technology department of the Midland County Public Library. Containing 22,845 books and technical reports 5,347 maps, 150 rolls of microfilm, and subscriptions to 50 scientific journals, the "Sci-tech" department ranks as one of the top petroleum libraries in the state.

The high quality of this department of the library is the result of funds from several sources. The county pays the staff and provides the space

and shelving needed. For many years, all the books were bought by the West Texas Geological Society or contributed by members of the Society.

But in recent years the tremendous increase in price of scientific publications led the Friends of the Library to establish a "Sci-tech" fund to assist with purchases of the necessary materials. Major oil companies, independents, and individuals contribute to the "Sci-tech" fund which provides publications in addition to those contributed by WTGS.

Mrs. Roy Harris is librarian of the department. The courses

in geology she studied at the University of Oklahoma give her a good background to help the scientists in the department find the research materials they need. She also reads book reviews in scientific journals and selects for purchase new publications which will be of use to patrons of the department.

The department contains collections of fieldtrip guidebooks published by geological societies all over the United States. Requests to borrow these guidebooks come from many out of state libraries and they are possibly the most used items

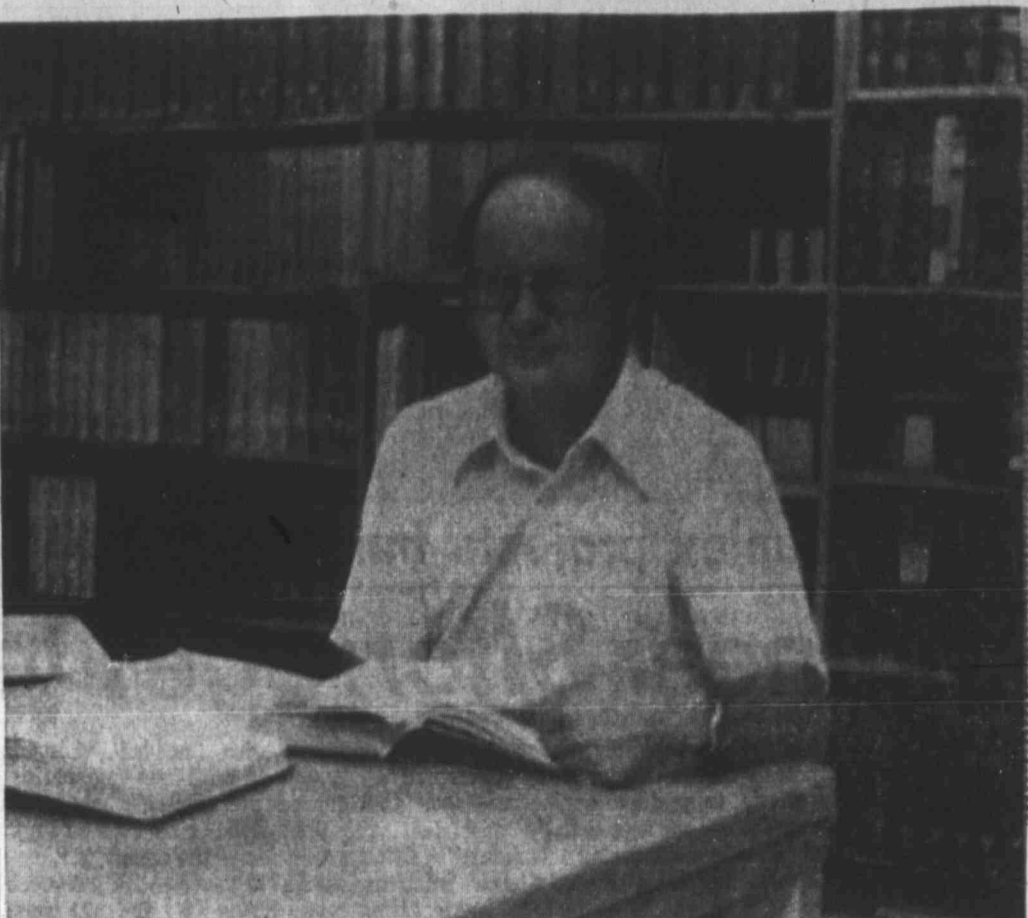
by local patrons. A new guidebook to the Michigan Basin is in particular demand now.

In order to keep up with the latest government efforts to cope with the energy crisis, there are available two services. The first is "Energy," published by the National Technical Information Service of the U.S. Department of Commerce. The other is "Energy Management Service" which includes the federal energy guidelines.

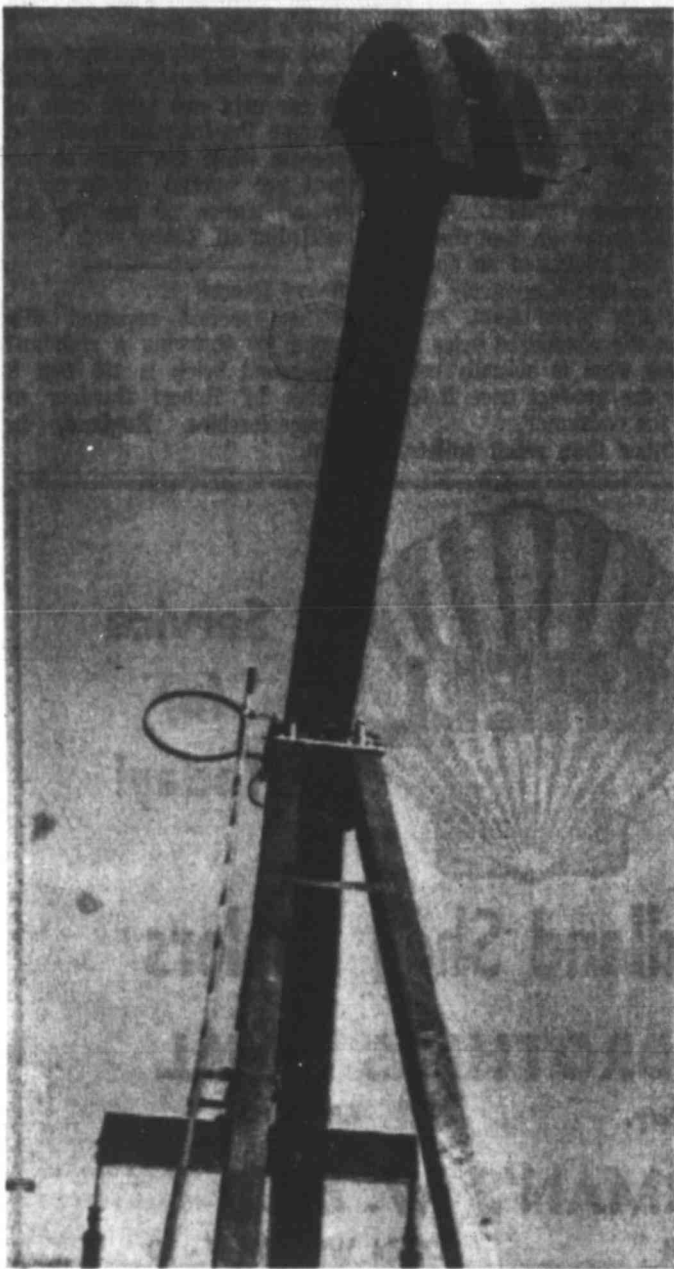
The library receives all publications of the Texas Water Development Board, the Texas Bureau of Economic Geology, the U.S. Geological Survey,

most publications from the U.S. Bureau of Mines, and reports from almost all State Geological Surveys. Items from the Canadian Geological Survey and reports from the International Geological Congresses emphasize the world-wide interests of geologists in the Permian Basin.

If, in spite of the great variety of publications available in the technical department, the library does not have what the patron is searching for, interlibrary loan service is available to secure the needed publications. Mrs. Leroy Wegner, interlibrary loan librarian, frequently forwards requests to out of state universities and special scientific libraries to secure any item needed by Midland oil men.



LIBRARY VERY USEFUL — Jack Wells of Cabot Corp. utilizes the science and technology department of the Midland County Library, which proves very useful to members of the petroleum industry.



PUMP JACK ON VIEW — This pump jack is one of the many oilfield equipment items on view at the Permian Basin Oil Show. The show, located in the area of the Ector County Coliseum, will begin Wednesday and conclude Saturday.

## Shearson Hayden Stone Now Handles Trading In Crude Oil Futures

Shearson Hayden Stone Inc. in Midland has added a new dimension to its business for Midlanders — a chance to deal in crude oil futures.

The firm several weeks ago started handling tradings in crude oil futures contracts of Petroleum Associates of the New York Cotton Exchange, Inc.

The unit of trading is 5,000 barrels of 42 United States gallons each, meeting the specifications of API gravity 34 degrees, sulphur content of 1.7 per cent and bottom sediment and water maximum of 1-3 per cent.

The principal economic function of the crude oil futures market is to provide a means by which a producer, trader, refiner, wholesaler, retailer or bulk user may reduce the risk of loss in the value inventory or forward commitments due to adverse price movements.

Douglas Forshagen, manager of the Midland office for Shearson Hayden Stone, said:

Hedging in the future market provides a simple form of insurance against such a loss, he said.

"Every crude oil futures contract is equal in its terms to every other crude oil futures contract. Since all the contracts are cleared through the Commodity Clearing Corp., a purchase of a contract for delivery in a specified month can be liquidated by a subsequent sale of a contract for the same delivery month. The customer who buys and the customer who sells may therefore take advantage of a price rise or fall without handling the physical delivery of crude oil. It is this important aspect of the futures contract which enables the users of the futures market to engage in hedging operations," Forshagen said.

Forshagen pointed out the Prices are quoted in dollars and cents per barrel, with a

minimum fluctuation of one-tenth of one cent per barrel which equals \$5 per contract. During a trading day, prices may not vary more than 25 cents (or 250 points) per barrel above or below the previous day's settlement price, he added.

"To accommodate the variation in demand for crude oil, the months in which delivery against Exchange contracts may be made are March, June, September and December," Forshagen said.

"Trading is conducted each business day in contracts maturing in the nearest delivery month and the same forward delivery months for a period of three years ahead," Forshagen explained.

In explaining how delivery is made, Forshagen said certificates are issued by an Exchange licensed facility at Rotterdam, Holland, or sellers and buyers may, by mutual agreement, consummate a delivery for the maturing month by delivery of crude oil acceptable to each which may differ from the specifications at a mutually agreed upon point.

Forshagen said that prices on crude oil contracts as well as all other major commodities futures are carried on quotation equipment in the Midland office of Shearson Hayden Stone. Trading hours in the new future contracts are from 8:50 a.m. until 1:20 p.m. on business days.

## Shell Engineer To Speak At Radio Club Meet Monday

Roger D. Hoestenbach, senior facilities engineer, Shell Oil Co., will discuss "DX'ing Against the Sunspots" at a meeting of the Midland Amateur Radio Club at 8 p.m. Monday in the club's Hogan Park headquarters.

Hoestenbach, whose radio hobby includes a specialty in long-distance radio communication, will describe techniques for making such contacts at the present low point of the 11-year sunspot cycle. Generally, the fewer the sunspots the more difficult is international shortwave communication.

He will also play recordings of a few of his rarer radio "catches."

Beginning with the Monday night meeting, the club returns to its usual two meetings per month schedule. The club normally meets on the second and fourth Mondays during fall, winter and spring.

Membership is open to all licensed radio amateurs and to persons interested in qualifying for licenses. Roger C. Rose is the club's president.

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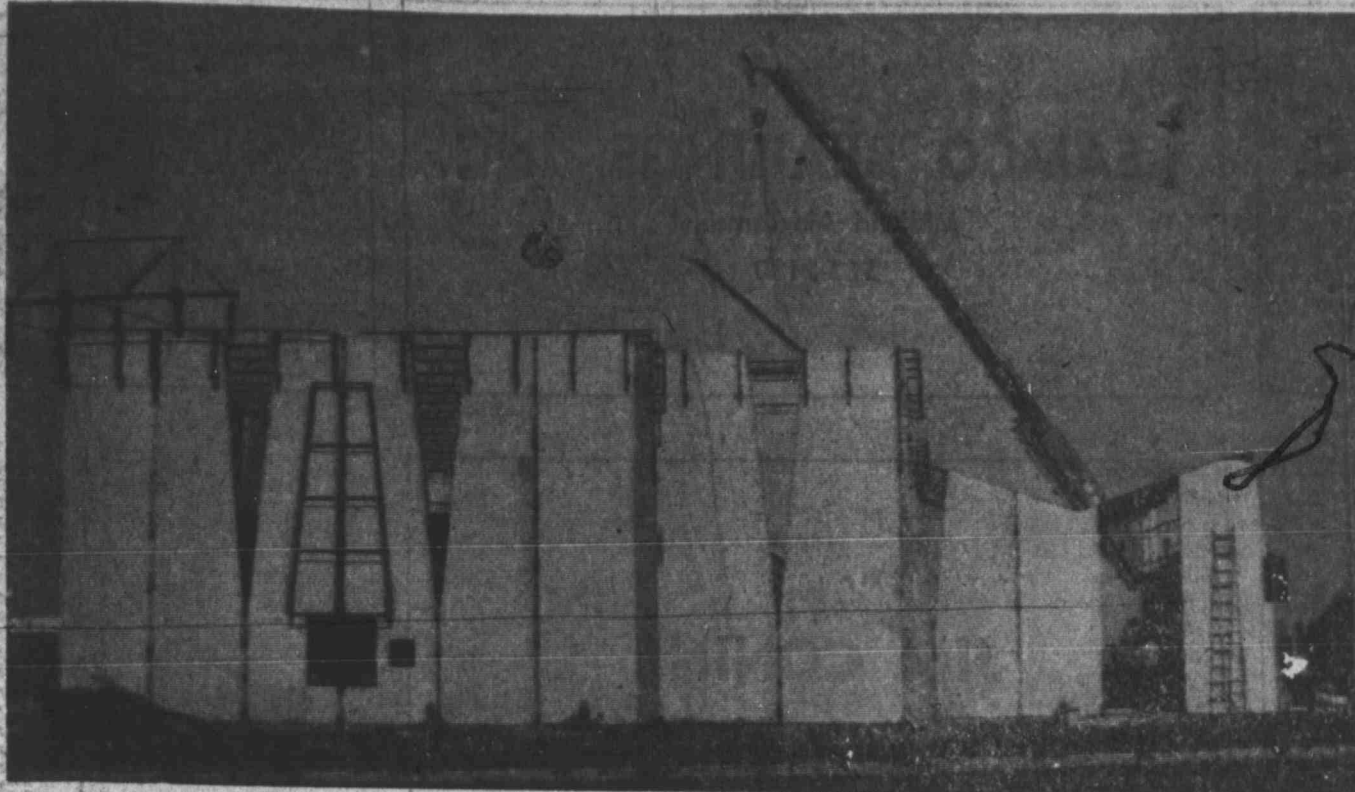
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**MORE CONSTRUCTION PROGRESS** — Fab-Crete exterior wall panels are being placed at the new home office building of Citizens Savings & Loan Association being constructed at the corner of Andrews Highway and Whitney Street. Completion is scheduled for early spring of next year. The firm also is erecting a branch office in Oak Ridge Square, with completion scheduled next month.

## Trinity School Makes Change

IN AN EFFORT TO BROADEN curriculum and expose students to subjects otherwise impossible to include in classroom curriculum, Trinity School has instituted a 45-minute activity period three days a week.

ONE OF THE COURSES being offered is architecture, which will be presented by architects in Midland firms. An introductory lesson will be followed by sessions at various local sites.

"AROUND THE WORLD" is another course presented during the activity period. It features

different guests who have lived or visited abroad showing students slides, movies and artifacts.

MIDLAND'S JUNIOR League is in charge of the "Community Services" offering which is designed to show students the forms of community service and how youngsters can participate for the betterment of the city.

A SAMPLING OF OTHER COURSES offered also includes model railroad, bicycle repair, beginning guitar, journalism, beginning bridge and auto mechanics.

## King, Moody Seek AAPG Position

TULSA, Okla. — Two prominent geologists from the East Coast will head the American Association of Petroleum Geologists' slate of candidates for 1975-76. Robert E. King, Mamaroneck, N.Y., and John D. Moody, New York City, will run for the office of president-elect.

The names of these and other candidates were released by Merrill W. Haas, current AAPG president. King, with degrees from the University of Iowa and Yale, is currently a consultant and chairman of the board of Comoro Exploration, Ltd. King was born in Ann Arbor, Mich., and began his career as a geologist with Texaco. He has held positions with several oil companies, including American Overseas Petroleum Ltd., where he served as chief exploration geologist from 1956-68. Moody, recently retired as Mobil Oil's senior vice president for exploration and producing, is now a consultant. He is a native of Denver and holds degrees from Colorado School of Mines. Moody's early experience was with Gulf Oil Corp. in various geological and management positions. He served as manager of exploration for Plymouth Oil Co. for two years prior to joining Mobil in 1962. Both candidates have had extensive domestic and foreign experience in petroleum exploration and have made significant contributions to the geologic literature.

The initial reunion was held here in 1959. Fun, fellowship and "story-swapping" have been the predominant characteristics of the celebrations. Distinguished speakers at the reunions through the years have been the late Gen. Ernest O. Thompson, former chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission; E. D. Brockett (Gulf); Chester Lauck (Conoco); the late J. L. Latimer, (Mobil); Morgan J. Davis (Humble); J. C. "Peck" Cunningham (Humble), and C. W. Brown, West Texas civic leader.

### Smith Opens New Oil Field Services

Bill Smith, owner of Bill Smith's Oil Field Services, has announced the opening of an office at 1604 W. Front St. The firm specializes in inspection and repair of pumping units and in preventive maintenance. Smith formerly was associated with Bill's Pumping Unit Service on West Industrial.

## Planning Under Way For 1975 Reunion

The ninth biennial Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneers Reunion, still more than a year off, already is in the planning stage for the "biggest and best" celebration of its kind ever.

The event is scheduled for last Friday in October 1975.

The reunion here is held on alternating years with the Permian Basin Oil Show at Odessa.

The 1973 celebration was termed one of the "greatest and most enjoyable," but those persons working on the 1975 production say plans are to make it even better.

The reunions are staged under the sponsorship of the Midland Chamber of Commerce. An effort is being made to revise the list of pioneers, with

Les Weatherall, a Permian Basin Petroleum pioneer in his own right, working closely with the Chamber of Commerce in this regard. Persons who qualify engaged in some phase of the oil and gas business in the Permian Basin Empire of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico as soon as convenient. Also, persons who know of pioneers who qualify for membership are requested to submit their names to the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

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Donald S. Velliquette

## Midlander Has First-Hand Info On Aviation Changes

By BO BASKIN  
 As United States military aviation approaches its 70th anniversary, one can see myriad changes that have taken place in this country's air defense. And right here in Midland there is a man who has first-hand information on many of these changes. His name is Donald S. Velliquette, a retired Air Force lieutenant colonel who entered the service more than 50 years ago.

Velliquette was a 17-year-old farm boy without a high school education when he joined the "Air Service" Dec. 11, 1923. As a boy he often expressed his desire to fly when he saw an airplane — something he says at the time was "out of the ordinary."

It was not just a yearning for flying that made him enter the still young defense outfit, however, but a desire to escape the farmer's "sunup to sunset" workday.

Velliquette's first assignment was at San Antonio's Kelly Field — at the time the only pilot training base in the country. He recalls that this early day airport had only one big bomber hangar and no paved runways.

"There was no radio control tower," he said. "I remember a plane took off one morning, and as soon as it was airborne, it smashed into a water tower — there was not much communication then."

Velliquette said choosing candidates for Kelly's pilot training program was a highly selective process.

Himself an aerial engineer, Velliquette flew in a Martin bomber — a two seat bi-plane with a huge wing span, a body made almost completely of wood and canvas, and a "pretty crude" machine gun. The plane's Liberty engine was uncovered, making its noise so loud in the cockpit that it eventually caused permanent damage to Velliquette's hearing in one ear.

"The Martin bomber cruised at 80-85 m.p.h. and could reach a top speed of 90 — when its nose was pointed down," he said. "We thought that was fast then!"

Just as the cavalryman had to keep his horse clean the air serviceman had to keep his airplane clean.

"It still makes me shudder to think about it, but I can remember when, the day before inspection, we occasionally would clean out the opened engines of our Martins by washing them down with gasoline! Those things are hard to explain to your commanding officer."

The Martin occasionally was used for parachute jumpers. Daring parachutists would ascend to jumping height on the plane's bottom wing while holding on to the upper wing's supports. They would either jump or pull their rip cord and allow the wind in the chute to whisk them off the plane.

The primary function of the Martin, however, was to drop bombs, not people. While on practice bombing missions at Kelly, the Martin ordinarily carried 50 and 100-pound bombs which were dropped on the nearby practice range often referred to as Rattlesnake Hill — now the site of Lackland Air Force Base.

Velliquette remained at Kelly

Field 15 years without being transferred — an unheard of feat for today's transient serviceman. During this time, he formed a friendship with a young pilot named Charles Lindbergh and he flew alongside a giant gas-filled blimp called the Von Hindenburg. He also landed near a "pint-size" West Texas community called Midland.

"During the early 1930s, while training pilots at Kelly Field, groups of us in 10 or 12 planes made cross country trips through Texas. We often stopped in Midland to refuel.

"Fuel from town was brought out to the airport, which consisted of an airfield and one hangar which now stands beside the service road off of Highway 80.

"That service road used to be Highway 80. As many as 400 to 500 people driving on the highway would stop their cars and watch us.

"I remember leaving Midland," he continued. "There were no runways — just dirt. I can recall being 50 miles away from the airport and still being able to look back and see the dust we stirred when we took off."

Velliquette says the atmosphere and the working day at Kelly Field in those days were not as strained or as rushed as they would be in years to come.

"When 4 o'clock came, everything at Kelly Field turned off like a water spigot. Unlike World War II, when air bases operated all through the night, 4 o'clock was the end of the day."

World War II was a different story altogether. Not only were the days longer, but the planes were faster, the air bases better equipped, and the Army Air Forces — as the air defense outfit was called during the war — was larger.

Perhaps the most noticeable change in the country's air defense was the improvement of wartime weapons. In 1945, less than a quarter of a century after Velliquette first dropped 50-pound bombs from a Martin bomber, the first atomic bomb was tested in White Sands, N.M., sending the world into the nuclear age.

Velliquette was able to observe first hand the enormous change in these weapons. As a lieutenant colonel in 1946, he was assigned as technical air inspector of a task group assigned to conduct the first atomic tests in the Pacific.

He didn't get to see the tests because he was recovering from a heart illness on the mainland. However, he did hear reports of the ominous blast which the bomb made.

Today, Velliquette has very strong feelings about the threat such weapons pose to mankind. He says he is concerned about the great potency of nuclear weapons and the facility with which they can be made.

"It's my opinion that within the next 10 to 15 years, almost anybody who studies physics and has access to the ingredients (uranium and plutonium) will be able to make one."

In November 1953, Velliquette left the institution he had spent 30 years helping build, the modern United States Air Force. One week later he made a flight into Detroit; he has not flown in an airplane since.

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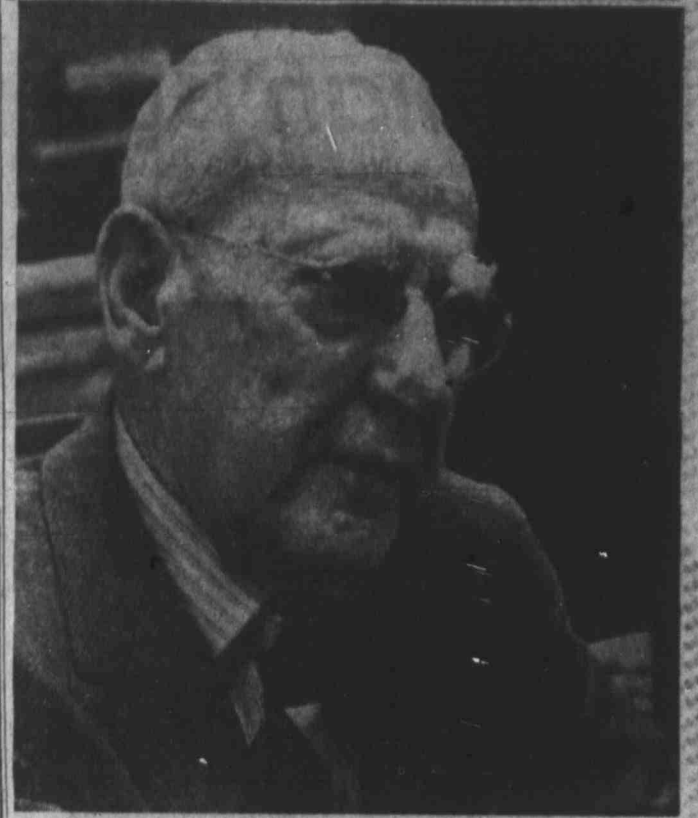
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W. A. 'Art' Yeager

**Yeager Has Seen Midland, Basin Grow From Infancy**

By LUANNA CROW

W. A. "Art" Yeager has been watching Midland and the Permian Basin oil industry grow for almost half a century. He has seen the Tall City progress from a dusty prairie town with a business district encompassing a scant two-block area to a city of more than 60,000.

And he has seen the oil industry move from a time when East Texas crude brought a dime a barrel to the well-known woes of the energy crisis.

Now a partner in the oil firm of Yeager and Armstrong, this long-time Midlander first came here from Enid, Okla., for Prairie Oil and Gas Co. in 1926.

"There was a well drilling in Crane County," Yeager recalled, "and I was sent out here to see what was happening and to stay with it."

"At that time, there was very little production in this country and this general area," he said, remembering the Santa Rita in 1923 and "one or two small stripper wells" near Crane.

Shortly after his arrival, the Church Field came in.

"Midland, at that time, had — to be optimistic — about 2,000 people. Main Street was a business district of about two blocks. There were some residences around the courthouse where it stands now, but it was the old courthouse."

He said the late pioneer Midlander, Dr. John B. Thomas, resided where the First National Bank now stands.

"Pretty soon, along that fall of 1926, two oil companies moved to Midland for their headquarters," he said. "One was Prairie Oil and Gas and the other was Gulf."

Yeager said Prairie, Gulf and Weekly Drilling Co. all had offices in the old First National Bank Building, a two-story structure at the corner of Main and Wall streets.

"The first building that was erected for office space was built by Dr. Thomas, right across the street west from the old Scharbauer-Hotel," he said.

"I remember the six-story building was completed about May of 1928. Dr. Thomas had his hospital and office up there on the top floor and the rest was rented to oil companies. By that time we had one or two more companies here."

A few years earlier, the Yates Pool discovery was made and "a well in Winkler County came in to open another major field."

Looking back to the time when oilmen were beginning to populate the Tall City, Yeager recalled local residents as "the most pleasant, most gracious people. They made everybody feel at home."

During those early years, Midland "had a local telephone company and a local light company, and almost everybody burned oil and wood. Of course, there wasn't any gas here," he said.

"The only pavement we had was a little narrow road which went out what is now Wall Street. It was the extension of a road they were building west across the sand dunes. It was kindly referred to as (Gov. Jim) Ferguson's folly."

Yeager said the town started growing as more oil companies began making it their headquarters. The Scharbauer Hotel had begun construction about the same time the Thomas Building was going up. The first post office was located on Main Street across the way from where the new facility stands.

He even remembers a time during Midland's boom days

when one of the Rockefellers was working in the McCamey area "to gain a first-hand experience" in the oil business.

Having come here as a newlywed, the Tall City oilman and his bride had been unable to find a place to rent. They finally accepted an invitation to move in with another family in their house on Big Spring Street.

The Yeagers bought the house they still live in at 1705 W. Missouri St. in September 1927.

"They had just opened that addition up," he said, noting the area was at that time quite a distance from the town's hub.

"Ralph Barron, president of The Midland National Bank, used to kid me about where I was going to pay my taxes, Midland or Odessa," because the Yeager home was so far out. It since has been remodeled and enlarged on several occasions.

Because his house held an unobstructed view of the rail yard, he used to watch the oil being loaded into the tank cars because "there were no pipelines in the area. It all had to be sent to Houston or wherever it had to go by rail."

During those years before pipelines when "they were still using wooden rigs and cable tools," Yeager would count as many as 200 rail cars being loaded with Permian Basin oil.

Compared to the present oil situation, he said those early years found the industry "at the other extreme. During the depression, East Texas crude sold for a dime a barrel."

"The higher gravity oil out here — 40-gravity or better — was 22 cents. At the same time, drinking water in McCamey was selling for \$1 a barrel."

Yeager said Prairie Oil and Gas merged with Sinclair in 1932, and offices then were moved into the Hogan Building which was to be renamed the Petroleum Building several years later. It later was to become the Shell Building.

J. M. Armstrong came to Midland in 1934 as district geologist with Sinclair Prairie. He stayed with the company until 1936 when he and Yeager formed their present partnership, opening an office in the Petroleum Building.

Armstrong, who resides at 1307 W. Missouri St., said of Midland's oil-based prosperity, "I think it will last a few more years; they haven't found it all yet. As long as they find new pools, they'll do all right."

Asked how he thinks the thrust for developing energy sources other than oil will affect the Permian Basin, he replied, "I don't think we need to worry about that for a while."

Armstrong said all the new sources "have complications of how they're going to dispose of the waste. It's hard to beat that good old crude."

He added that with uranium, for instance, "there's too much waste and it's dangerous."

Yeager and Armstrong, having had to move when Shell Oil took over the entire Petroleum Building, are now back in that same building and on the same floor.

Reflecting on the changes which have taken place during the 48 years he has been here, Yeager said, "A lot of these companies have changed their names or have been sold or merged. A lot of young people today never heard of Prairie Oil and Gas."

"A lot of these towns have grown up since then. Monahans was just a wide place in the road, you might say. They've all grown."



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# Permian Basin Museum To Feature Seafloor Diorama

One of the most outstanding marine life exhibits will be a part of the Permian Basin Museum, Library and Hall of Fame when it is opened to the public here in 1975. "An absolutely magnificent array of sea animals and vegetation are beginning to pile up in Dr. Terry Chase's laboratory here."



**VEGETATION FOR EXHIBIT** — Sue Meloy is one of the workers who are spending a great deal of time creating vegetation for the Permian Basin Museum, Library and Hall of seafloor exhibit which will be one of the largest of its kind in the world.



**CREATING MARINE ANIMALS** — George Baldwin, left, and Dr. Terry Chase, put finishing touches on some of the many replicas of Permian age marine animals that will be part of one of the major exhibits in the Permian Basin Museum, Library and Hall of Fame.

Dr. Chase is an artist-paleontologist from Ann Arbor, Mich., who spends his time creating life-like copies of marine life that will be one of the museum's feature exhibits. He has several part-time workers helping him, including wives of members of the West Texas Geological Society.

Chase, a youthful scientist, with a doctorate in Paleontology, uses plastics, beeswax, rubber, or plaster in making the reproductions.

The chosen material is poured into molds and allowed to harden. In some cases the casting must be baked in a special oven to "cure" it.

Once smoothed, the casing then must be hand-painted. Molds used by Chase were bought by the museum last year from their creator, George Marchland.

Marchland, a sculptor, worked with paleontologists in some of the nation's leading museums over a period of more than 30 years to make the collection. Fossil remains formed the basis for the original models from which the molds were made.

The petroleum museum will be using only the molds representing creatures of the Permian period even though the collection covers many other time periods. Eventually the museum plans to license use of the collection or otherwise recover its investment. The Marchland collection is considered to be the largest and best in the world.

Chase admits there is room for argument on coloring of

many of the ancient organisms. Fossils give no hint of original color.

"We know, though, that the Permian Sea which covered West Texas at one time was comparatively shallow and had a lot of nutrients in it," he says, "I've skin-dived in and around reefs in similar seas today, and I know colors are a great deal richer and brighter than most people realize."

When in place, the creatures and plants being made by Chase will help form a "walk-through exhibit which will permit visitors to take a stroll on the bottom of the Permian Sea as it existed 200 million years ago.

Chase's studio for construction of the creatures is in space made available to the museum by Windecker Industries of Midland.

Technical supervision of the

## Wexel In Odessa Honored At Fete For Safe Driving

ODESSA — Employees of Wexel in Odessa and their wives were honored at a dinner in Odessa Thursday evening in recognition of a million accident-free miles driven in company vehicles by Wexel employees.

G. Turner Armstrong, president of Wexel and an executive vice president of Halliburton Services, presented the Million Mile Club award to Bob Rutherford, manager of the Odessa district of Wexel which provides electric well logging and jet perforating services.

Wexel is a division of Halliburton Services which is a division of Halliburton Company.

The dinner at Furr's Cafeteria also was attended by Wayne Satterwhite, manager of the Wexel West Texas division; Wendall Lewis, assistant division manager, and Benton Riddel, division safety director, all of Midland, and by Roland W. Gay, manager of safety of Halliburton Services from Duncan, Okla. The Wexel Odessa location completed the million miles of safe driving on May 1. The award was the second Million Mile Club honor earned by Wexel Odessa. The first million safe miles were completed April 1, 1971.

Wexel Odessa is the first Wexel location to receive more than one Million Mile Club trophy. The first Wexel location to receive the honor was Mission, Texas, in October, 1965. The award presented here was the seventh for a Wexel operating base.

Permian exhibit is under the museum's Earth-Science Committee. Negotiations for the purchase of the Marchland molds and other of the initial work on the exhibit were handled by W. T. Schneider of Midland.

Persons who have seen the work done by Chase and his assistants are amazed at the lifelike appearance of the animals and the plants, Fort said.

Marchland, who created the molds used to cast the replicas and who was associated with the University of Michigan before his retirement, made a special trip to Midland this year to examine Dr. Chase's creations.

"This is going to be a beautiful exhibit," Marchland said.

Many agree with him that

the exhibit will be one of the world's largest dioramas of prehistoric marine life. To view the display, museum

## Ford Signs New Atomic Energy Bill


WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford has signed into law a measure that abolishes the Atomic Energy Commission and creates two new agencies, including one that could be the nucleus of a new Cabinet department.

In a Cabinet Room ceremony Friday, Ford approved legislation that establishes an Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) to place under one roof the energy research activities of the AEC, the Interior Department, the Environmental Protection Agency and the National Science Foundation.

visitors will walk through a 30-by-40-foot area designed and lighted to seem like a walk on the ocean floor. Light shown through a rocking sheet of gelatin will give the impression of moving water, and the plant and animal replicas will be life-sized and realistically colored.

## Airlines Suit Asks Love Field Closure

DALLAS (AP) — American and Delta Airlines have filed suit in federal court seeking to close Dallas' Love Field to keep airlines from using it. The suit, filed late Friday, is a continuation of the battle to stop commuter airlines from using the field, the major air facility for North Central Texas until the \$700 million Dallas-Fort Worth Airport was opened early this year.



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## Pest-Resistant Alfalfa, Arc, Is Reported For Farm Use

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new, pest-resistant variety of alfalfa named Arc has been approved for farm use and could boost the value of the forage crop by \$200 million a year, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

The new alfalfa seed, after years of testing, has been released for commercial develop-

ment by state experiment stations in Maryland, North Carolina, Virginia and Pennsylvania.

Scientists said the new crop variety has a strong resistance to anthracnose, a fungus disease, and possesses moderate resistance to bacterial wilt and to the alfalfa weevil. It also is

highly resistant to pea aphids, another pest.

### Smithsonian Items Vary

Among things to be found at the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D.C. is a \$10,000 bill in U.S. currency; a necklace of human fingers; a drinking cup cut from solid emerald and a 2,573-pound meteorite.

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## IPAA President Assails Ford Endorsement Of Tax Reform Bill Written By House Panel

WASHINGTON — President Ford's unqualified endorsement of the Tax Reform Act of 1974 is "not reconcilable with his goal of expanding domestic oil and natural gas production," the president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America (IPAA), said last week.

O. John Miller, who is an independent producer in Ford's home state of Michigan, said the oil tax provisions in the reform package drafted by the House Ways and Means Committee "without question would reduce this country's ability to develop its own secure resources and would assure its increased dependence on insecure and high-priced foreign oil."

Miller said the President's endorsement of the tax package as written "is discouraging and disappointing to the nation's independent oil producers." Ford "apparently does not share the view of the chairman of his new energy board, Interior Secretary Rogers Morton, who only recently said, 'this is no time to meddle with the oil depletion provision,'" said the IPAA president.

He pointed out that the oil provisions approved by the Ways and Means Committee would phase out the 22 per cent depletion rate over three years with some temporary exceptions and "impose a highly counter-productive excise tax on domestic crude oil."

"This bill would decimate the ranks of the independent producers who drilled 87 per cent of domestic wildcat wells in the first six months of this year," he said. He said the proposals affecting oil "would extract about \$2 billion a year from the domestic oil industry, but would have a relatively small effect on the foreign-earned profits of the international oil companies."

"There is no way that Congress can lop an additional tax burden of this dimension on the industry without putting it at a severe disadvantage relative to the OPEC cartel and without severely aggravating our domestic oil shortage."

Pointing out that the U.S. oil industry has increased drilling activity 25 per cent this year, the IPAA official said "it is distressing that the government cannot and will not leave the industry alone and give it a reasonable change to reverse our critical oil supply situation."

Miller applauded the President's goal of cutting oil imports by one million barrels daily, but declared, "I fail to see how this can be achieved if we are to start by imposing punitive tax burdens on the domestic industry."

Miller said he believed the President "is getting deplorable advice" on the merits of the tax reform bill in its present form and added: "hopefully he will take a new look at the self-defeating oil provisions in this bill."

## Texas Production Declines In 1973

DALLAS — Despite 12 months of production at 100 per cent of the maximum effective recovery rate in most Texas fields, a drop of nearly 6.3 million barrels of crude oil from the state's all-time record high production year of 1972 occurred last year.

Texas production in 1973 amounted to almost 1.3 billion barrels, tops among the nation's oil producing states and representing 38.6 per cent of total U.S. production, according to statistics compiled by Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association.

In 84 years of recorded production, Texas oil fields have produced some 36-billion barrels of oil — approximately 36-per cent of the U.S. total.

"The decline in production indicates the basic task of the state's oil men — the more extensive development of Texas fields," said the Association's president, Sherman Hunt, a Dallas-independent producer.

"But if Congress will adopt economic policies to encourage the search for new fields, we feel this trend can be changed."

Despite the drop in production, the oil that was produced last year in 203 of the state's 254 counties was valued at some \$6 billion, an increase of approximately \$500-million over the value of oil produced in 1972. This increase partially reflects the increased prices paid for some Texas crude oil during the latter part of 1973.

In addition to larger payments to royalty owners, the higher prices also have been reflected in the state comptroller's reports of increased severance taxes paid by the oil men of Texas.

In 1973, 33 counties produced more than 10 million barrels of oil, with Borden County being the newest county to reach that plateau.

The top six, all with production in excess of 50 million barrels, was the same in 1973 as in 1972. They are Scurry, 81.8 million; Ector, 72.6 million; Yoakum, 66 million; Gaines, 61.3 million; Andrews, 60.4 million and Gregg, 53.2 million.

Gregg County, the only Texas county to produce more than 2 billion barrels of oil in the history of recorded production,

## Cattle Manure To Heat Some Homes In Midwest

CHICAGO (AP) — Cattle manure will be the source of heat for thousands of natural gas users in the Midwest within two years, Peoples Gas Co. says.

The company, which supplies gas to 49 Midwest utilities, plans to pump about 640 million cubic feet of a mixture of natural gas and methane derived from manure, a spokesman said Friday. The fuel will come from a plant that will be built in 1976, he said.

"If the application of the technology proves worthwhile, gas from this source will provide a significant supplement to natural gas," a spokesman said.

A subsidiary, Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America, has contracted for the manure derivative from a firm in Oklahoma City to fuel about 30,000 homes, the spokesman said. The fuel will supply heat, hot water and cooking needs to about one-half of one per cent of the company's customers, he said.

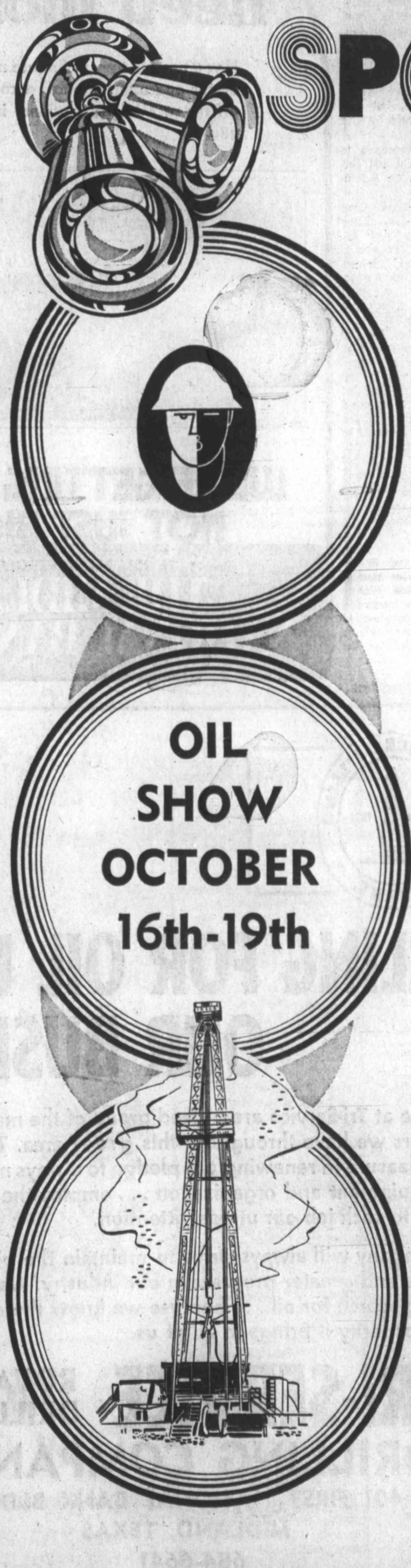
The company will pay about \$1.33 per thousand cubic feet for the fuel or substantially higher than the 50 cents for natural gas from the Southwest, the spokesman said.

But the price "should be significantly below anticipated costs of other supplemental sources now being developed, such as synthetic and liquefied natural gas," he said.

The company serves Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Texas.



VIEW THROUGH WINDOW — This is what the construction activity looks like at the site of the Midland Hilton Inn, as seen through a window in the sidewalk barricade.



# SPOTLIGHT ON

THE GREAT  
PERMIAN BASIN  
OIL INDUSTRY  
ATTEND THE 1974

# OIL SHOW

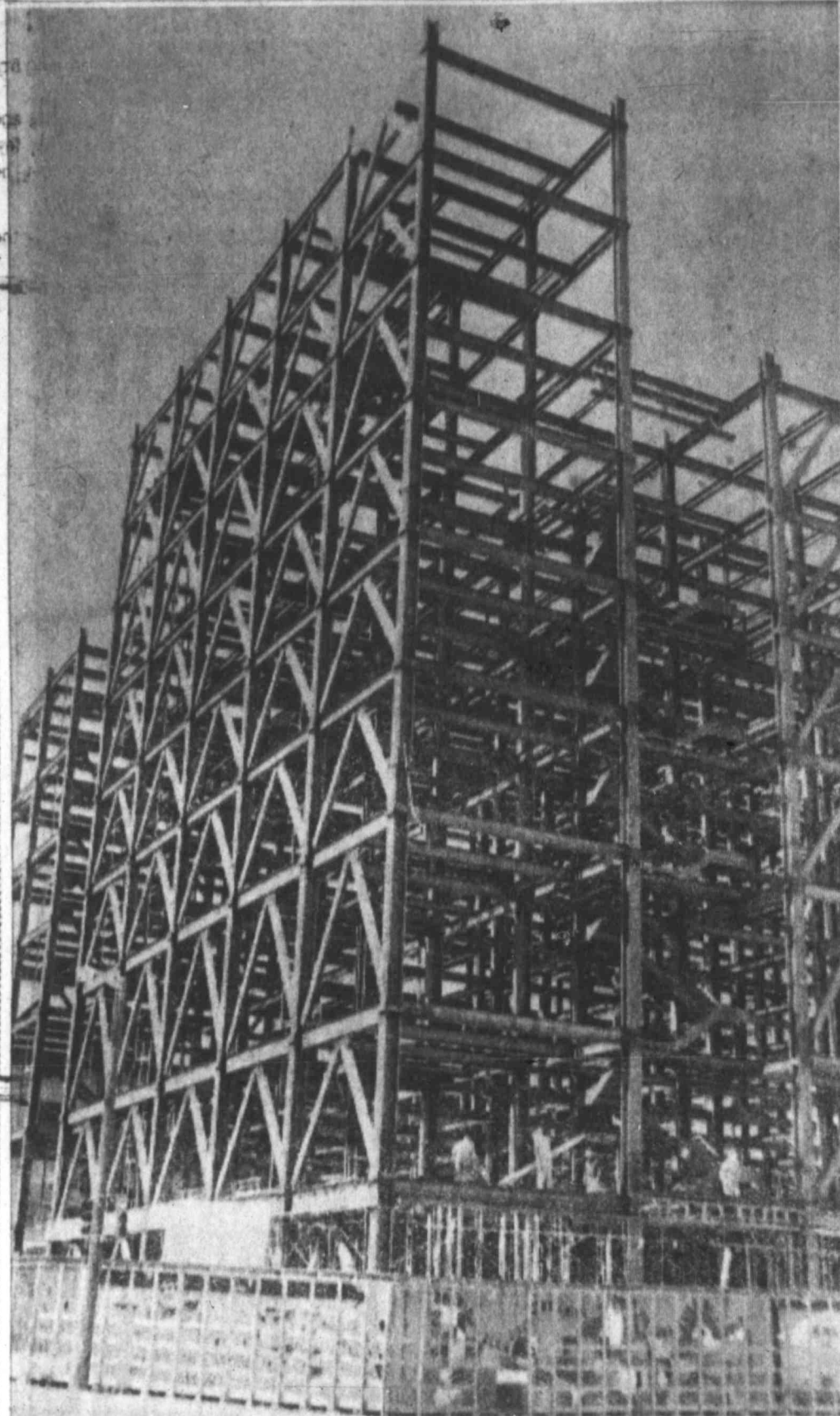
Skaggs Albertsons recognizes the highly important role the oil industry of the great Permian Basin has played in the economy and social development of the area and takes this opportunity to help draw the spotlight on the men and women involved. As the oil industry has improved in techniques and products the basin has developed accordingly. You will find that we at Skaggs Albertsons have done our utmost to keep pace with that development . . . improving our products and service. We invite you to drop by either of our stores in Midland and Odessa while you are here for the oil show and discover for yourselves what many others already know.



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**ADDITION TO SKYLINE** — Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.'s new electronic switching center will further heighten the effect of the Tall City's distinctive skyline.

## Emergency Petroleum Security Storage System Recommended

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The more per barrel of daily production capacity than security storage of refined petroleum products or crude after the implementation of an emergency petroleum security system and detailed alternatives for its preparation.

In a report entitled "Emergency Preparedness for Interruption of Petroleum Imports into the United States — A Summary Report," the council outlined three basic alternatives for providing standby supplies to offset a sudden denial of imports:

— Shut-in or reduction of production from domestic oil fields.

— Storage of crude after production from underground reservoirs.

— Storage of refined petroleum products.

**Cost, Protection**

The report analyzes the several major factors which must be considered in developing an optimum emergency standby supply system. First, standby supplies must be located so that facilities existing at the time of an emergency can transport such supplies to locations where needed at rates sufficient to replace imports that cannot be offset by other means.

Second, the capability to construct associated facilities and obtain sufficient crude and/or product to fill programmed storage in the desired time frame must be assessed.

Finally, the total cost to the nation of available alternatives must be weighed against the degree of protection provided.

Providing standby supplies by shutting-in or reducing production from domestic oil fields has major disadvantages in that it would reduce the supply of indigenous oil and gas to the U.S. economy. Reduced crude production would have to be offset by increased imports, if available, which would probably have a high sulfur content and many U.S. refineries cannot process such crude.

**More Dependent**

This would also make the United States even more dependent on imports and would adversely affect the U.S. economy and balance of payments. Administration of such a program would be extremely complex. In addition, such action would cost the nation from 5 to 10 times

supplies would provide protection commensurate with other consuming nations. The report states that salt dome storage projects should be located near Gulf Coast deepwater terminal tank farms to ensure easy distribution of security storage crude to refineries during an emergency.

Security storage of refined petroleum products or crude after production can be located above ground in steel tanks or underground in caverns leached in salt or mined in hard rock. The primary advantage of steel tank storage is locational flexibility and the ease with which supplies can be integrated into the existing petroleum logistical system. The major disadvantage of above ground tank storage is the high cost — \$3.80 to \$7 per barrel, depending on location, type of storage and local conditions.

**Less Costly**

In contrast, storage in salt domes can be provided for 60 cents to 85 cents per barrel if the volume to be stored exceeds 100 million barrels and many salt domes on the Gulf Coast are capable of safely and reliably accommodating storage projects of several hundred million barrels.

**Transportation of product**

from salt dome to terminals would be more difficult and expensive than for crude, while the cost of correcting any product quality problems would be relatively high and many products are simply unsuitable for such storage.

Thus, if a product security storage program is implemented, storage above ground in higher cost steel tankage is probably the best alternative.

**Volume Required**

Because of the apparent inability to protect against a substantial import interruption by any other means, the report concludes that a substantial volume of crude security storage is required and that efforts to implement such a program should begin immediately due to the long construction lead times involved. Such a program must, of course, consider future U.S. obligations which may arise from international emergency energy sharing programs.

**The council feels that security storage should not be utilized until after (1) a proper declaration of an energy emergency by government, and (2) appropriate voluntary and mandatory standby-consumption reduction measures have been implemented.**

A security storage volume of about 500 million barrels in combination with other available

supplies would provide protection commensurate with other consuming nations. The report states that salt dome storage projects should be located near Gulf Coast deepwater terminal tank farms to ensure easy distribution of security storage crude to refineries during an emergency.

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# Atlantic Area Development Urged

NEW YORK — The executive vice president of the American Petroleum Institute recently urged development of petroleum reserves in U.S. Atlantic coastal areas.

Speaking at a dinner of New York's Empire State Petroleum Association, Charles J. DiBona noted that the U.S. Geological Survey has estimated that the U.S. Atlantic Outer Continental Shelf could contain up to 20 billion barrels of oil — "discoverable and recoverable with today's technology."

DiBona emphasized that 20 billion barrels of oil is more than twice the amount of crude

oil discovered in 1968 on Alaska's North Slope, the largest oil field found so far in the Western Hemisphere.

DiBona noted that about 17 per cent of all the petroleum produced in this country already comes from offshore wells, mostly in the Gulf of Mexico.

"In fact," he said, "more than 18,000 marine wells have been drilled to date in U.S. waters. And you could count on one hand — with a finger or two to spare — the number of these wells that have had accidents which resulted in significant spillage of oil. And not one of these caused permanent

ecological damage."

DiBona criticized legislation which would require that by mid-1977, 30 per cent of all U.S. waterborne imports of oil from foreign sources would have to be transported in ships built in U.S. shipyards and operated under the U.S. flag.

"Like apple pie and mother, the concept — on the surface, at least — would seem to support part of the American goal for self-sufficiency. But would it?" DiBona listed these objections:

— Requiring transport in U.S. ships won't add a drop of oil to our energy supplies.

— Because it costs more to build ships in the U.S. than in some foreign shipyards — and to man these ships with U.S. crews — the law would add significantly to the cost of transporting fuel. It would cost each American family \$70 per year.

— The law would aggravate the growing shortage of drilling rigs, steel and manpower by forcing domestic construction of tankers in American shipyards, at a time when space, materials and workers are needed to construct the oil-country equipment essential to expanding our domestic supplies of energy.

## API President Says U.S. Fuel Supply Situation Better

INDIANAPOLIS — The president of the American Petroleum Institute said recently the nation's fuel supply situation is "much brighter" now than it was four or five months ago, but "uncertainty" still hangs over the U.S. energy outlook.

Speaking at a luncheon of the Independent Oil Marketers Association of Indiana, Frank N. Ikard cited API figures showing that supplies of basic petroleum products are up about 10 per cent over a year ago.

"But," he added, "I think it's worth reminding ourselves that most of the conditions that placed us in an energy crisis last winter are still very much alive."

### Weather A Factor

Ikard pointed out that more than one-third of this country's crude oil is still being provided by foreign sources and that members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries had decided to increase their take.

"This action," Ikard emphasized, "reminds us once again that the price and supply of foreign oil are matters completely beyond the control of the petroleum industry — in fact, beyond the control of the U.S. government. And no one can totally rule out the possibility that another Mid-East crisis could flare, bringing on another embargo."

He also noted that another uncertainty is what U.S. consumers will do. Will they continue to use energy efficiently, or will they slip back into wasteful habits?

"Still another unknown is the weather," Ikard continued. "Milder weather last winter was

a big factor in getting us through the worst of the energy shortage. But severe winter weather in the months ahead might bring about supply complications."

He pointed out that the petroleum industry is making every effort to increase domestic production, but that "political uncertainties" are creating obstacles.

Ikard deplored proposals to create a Federal Oil and Gas Corp. and to increase the industry's tax burden.

"Let's make no mistake about it," he said, "the loss of the depletion allowance and the denial of foreign tax credits would hurt both the consumer and the industry in many ways. Taxes are a cost of doing business, and are reflected in the price of the product."

"Furthermore, the loss of depletion would strike hard at independent producers whose operations are so closely tied to this tax treatment. And the climate for investment would also be clouded, since a new element of uncertainty would be added to the elements of high risk already in the investment picture. The net result would be to discourage the search for new oil and gas."

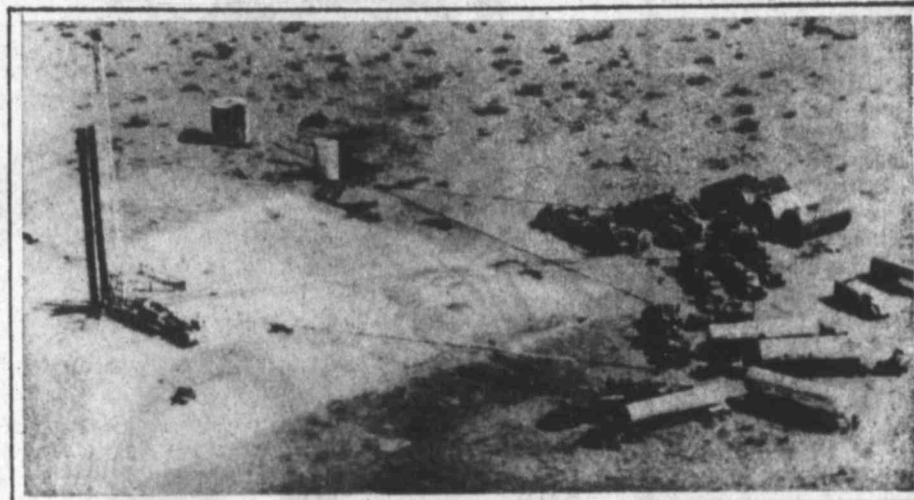
### Rituals Different

The religion of the Toradjan of Indonesia has rituals of two different kinds. The one dealing with death is symbolized by darkness, descending smoke and the setting sun. Symbols of light, rising smoke and the morning sun characterize the celebration of life.

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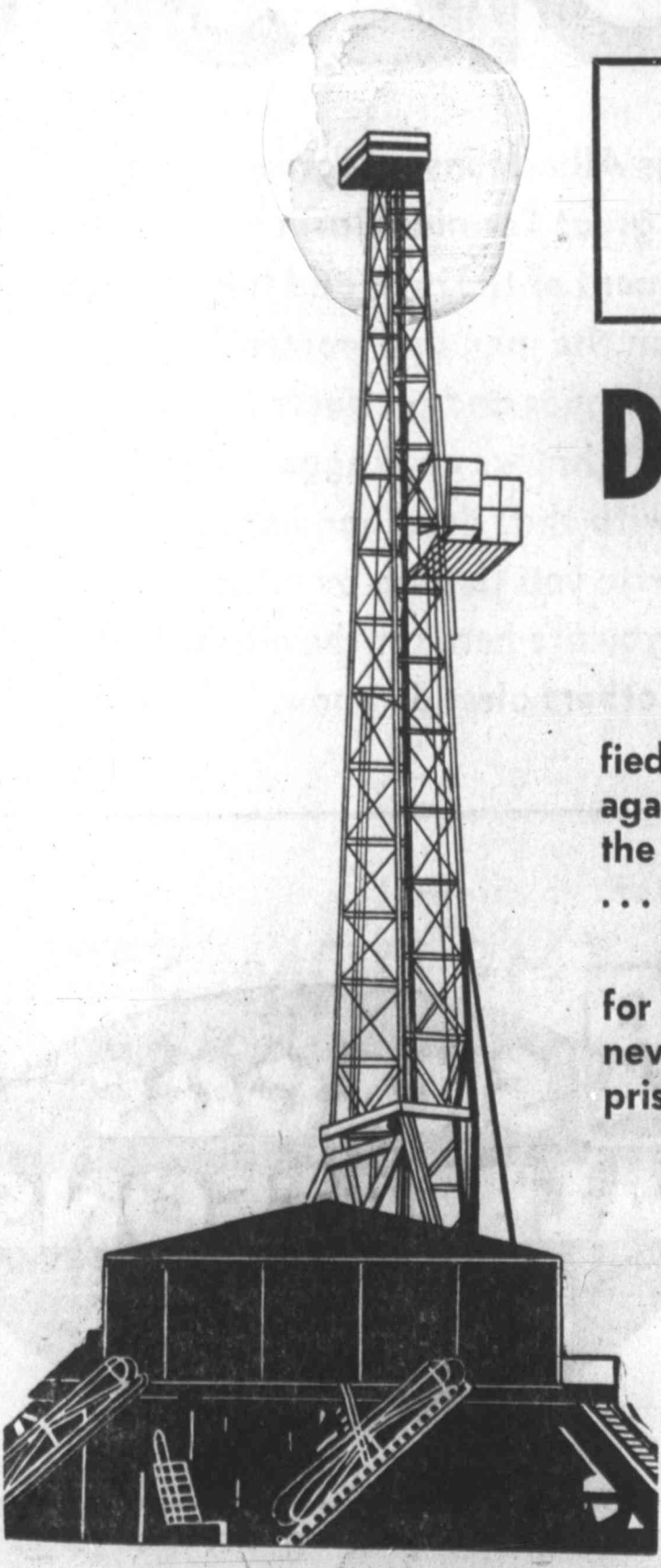
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# 'Enjoy Your Freedom— Its America's Birthday'

"Enjoy Your Freedom — It's America's Birthday!"

That slogan, composed by 10-year-old Paula Robbins of Midland, sums up in six words what America's Bicentennial is all about.

Bicentennial is a celebration of the heritage which has made the United States the "land of the free and home of the brave," and looks to the future as offering even greater accomplishments for American society.

"Our Bicentennial program is just beginning to shift into high gear," said chairman of the Midland Revolution Bicentennial Commission, Joe Dominey. "We began organizing in April of last year when Mayor Angelo and the city council appointed a steering committee to set up a Bicentennial Commission. It has taken a year and a half to plan some truly exciting projects and events."

**First Chairman**  
Thronton Hardie, Jr. was appointed the first chairman of the steering committee. Tony A. Martin succeeded him and Dominey was appointed last spring.

The ARBC of Midland is been incorporated as a private non-profit corporation with a membership of 60 Midlanders from all segments of the community.

Mrs. Charles M. Linehan now directs the day-to-day affairs of the Commission as its executive director.

Mrs. Linehan presently is spending much of her time assisting Mrs. James W. Lacy, commission member, in organizing next Saturday's public concert of the United States Marine Band at Lee High School auditorium. "The President's Own" band is appearing in Midland under the sponsorship of the Bicentennial Commission as a "Festival USA" event to kick off the Bicentennial celebration for the next two years.

**Two Concerts**  
Mrs. Lacy is general chairman for the concerts. She is assisted by Mrs. Robert K. Hudson, ticket chairman; and Mrs. Sonya Scholl, program chairman. The concerts are at 1 p.m. and 8 p.m., Oct. 19. Tickets are available at the chamber of commerce.

Most of the commission's efforts thus far have been in the planning and promoting of

Bicentennial activities on the part of civic organizations and interested individuals.

"Our purpose is to serve as the catalyst which helps make things happen in Midland in connection with the National Bicentennial," Dominey said.

"We started by contacting the major organizations and cultural groups and asked 'What can you do to help celebrate the Bicentennial?' The response was terrific," he added.

**All The Ideas**

"We took all the ideas that were submitted and categorized them in a written report under three general themes: Heritage '76, Festival USA, and Horizons '76."

The three themes are part of the national Bicentennial emphasis now being coordinated by a federal agency, the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration.

"Our vice chairman, Charles F. Henderson, and our projects chairman, Maquel Carrasco, organized an application committee to prepare a summary of these projects for the state and federal offices," Dominey added. "Earlier this year we were officially recognized as both a Texas Bicentennial Community and a National Bicentennial Community on the basis of our application. Now our job is to make all the projects submitted actually happen."

**Project Completed**

He added that one of the projects has already been completed. "Through the Governor's Student Intern Program this past summer we were able to employ a Midland College student to do some historical research on Midland's municipal records, as well as the records of the Texas and Pacific Railway, which was the company that brought Midland into being," he said.

Lydia Hawley, a second-year law enforcement student at MC, completed her report in August and presented it to the commission and to the Museum of the Southwest, under whose supervision she worked. Much of her time was spent in the Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library working with librarian and historian Nancy McKinley, also a commission member.

The Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library itself is recognized as a Bicentennial project in keeping with the "Heritage '76" theme. The

library was donated to a private, non-profit foundation by former Midlander J. Evetts Haley of Canyon, historian and writer. Its unique collection contains more than 10,000 volumes, historical documents, letters, interviews with early day ranchers, photographs and artifacts. It also will contain one of the two original bells from the Alamo at San Antonio.

The Breakfast Optimist Club has submitted a proposal for a City of Midland Bicentennial Park — a project of the City in cooperation with the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation of the U.S. Department of Interior. The proposal calls for a city park containing a 20-acre lake for sailboats, paddle boats, canoes, and fishing; a par three golf course; the city zoo; picnic area; recreational vehicle park; and an observation tower in the form of a large oil derrick.

The Bicentennial Park project has not been formally presented to the city council, but many of its features are being discussed in connection with a survey of city park facilities conducted by the architectural firm of Coffee & Crier of Austin and San Antonio.

Other officially approved Midland Bicentennial projects include the landscaping of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame, sponsored by the Daughters of the American Republic and the Midland Society of University Women; the restoration of Midland's oldest house — the Taylor Brown-Sarah Dorsey house in the 300 block of North Weatherford, sponsored by the Midland County Historical Society; and a Bicentennial "Gazebo" for construction in the Wadley-Barron Park on North A Street, sponsored by the Downtown Kiwanis Club.

Also approved as a project is the production of an original drama about George Washington by the Midland Community Theatre, to be premiered in a new theatre facility. The Museum of the Southwest plans several exhibits relating to both the national Bicentennial and our West Texas heritage. The Doll Club of the Permian Basin, in conjunction with the museum, will present a working exhibit of Revolutionary War period dolls, costumes, and doll houses.

**Festival Concerts**

A Bicentennial committee is working with the public and private schools for organizing Festival USA contests for slogans, essays, posters, musical productions, and dramatic presentations. Peyton Cook and Bill Cormack both administrators for the Midland Independent School District, are working with committee chairman Mrs. Harvey Herd and other commission members during the present school term.

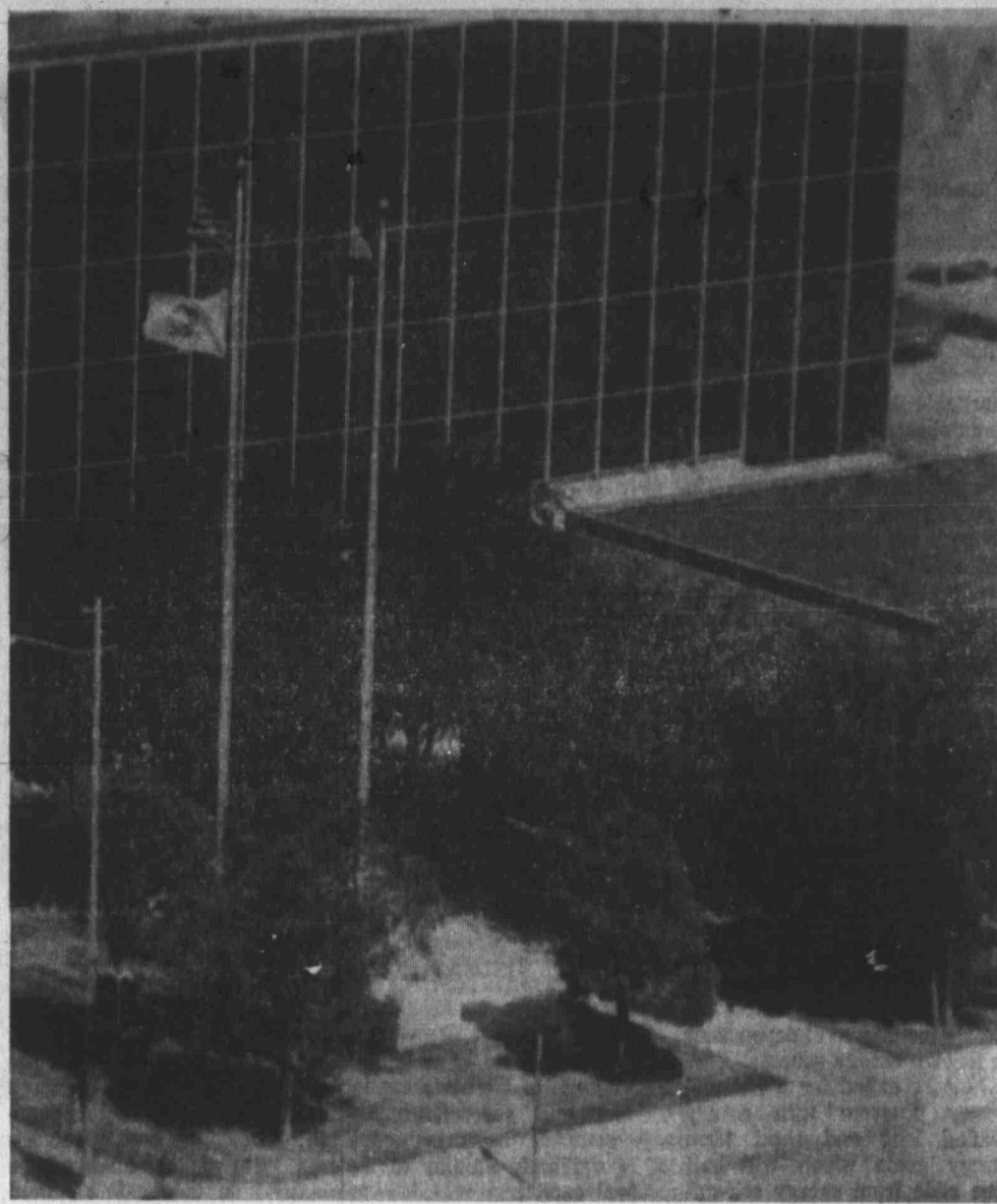
The Boy Scouts of America and the Girl Scouts are also working on a number of Bicentennial projects through their own national councils, and in cooperation with the ARBC of Midland. Particular emphasis is being placed on cleaning up the environment, as part of the "Horizons '76" emphasis.

**Legion Volunteers**

The American Legion has volunteered to organize a corps of costumed "Minutemen" who would be available for Bicentennial celebrations. The Minutemen would be equipped with muzzle-loading rifles for official salutes, and a drum brigade is also being considered.

The Commission's "Festival USA" committee is also planning an Independence Day celebration for next July, at which time the Bicentennial Gazebo will be dedicated at Wadley-Barron Park. The 1975 July 4 celebration will be a minor prelude to the major event planned for the nation's 200th birthday on July 4, 1976. Former Mayor Ed Magruder is heading the committee to organize that event, which in his words, "will be a parade and celebration they won't forget in Midland for the next 200 years!"

"Enjoy Your Freedom — It's America's Birthday! That's what it's all about," Dominey stressed. "We know now better than ever that our system works. In spite of gloom over inflation and the economy, and in spite of the nearly two years of confusion over Watergate, we recognize we have more to celebrate and more to thank God for in this country than any other country on the face of the earth. When our children and grandchildren look back on Bicentennial 1976 they will know that in Midland we were proud to be Americans."



**BICENTENNIAL EMBLEM FLIES**—The emblem of the American Revolution Bicentennial national celebration flies daily below the American flag in front of Midland City Hall.



## IF THE HOUSE AND SENATE KEEP PLAYING POLITICS WE WILL ALL BE FREEZING IN THE DARK!

Do You Want Energy Sufficiency Or Will You Force Us To Be Dependent On Foreign Oil And Gas?

DID YOU KNOW that the nation's independent oil operators accounted for more than 87% of exploratory wells completed in the first half of this year when wildcat completions were up 20% over the same period last year? If you want the energy crisis to become catastrophic then pass more regulations and legislation that is punitive. Rolling back domestic prices, putting stripper wells under federal price controls, repeal of the percentage depletion, rigid allocation program, competition of a federal oil company, increasing taxes on oil and gas, and a so called windfall profits tax are all proposals that show an abysmal lack of knowledge of the oil and gas industries as well as economics.

THE ANSWER IS SIMPLE . . .

## TURN THE DOMESTIC OIL & GAS OPERATORS LOOSE—LET THE AMERICAN FREE MARKET SETTLE THE ENERGY CRISIS!

George T. Abell  
Oil and Gas Operator

### Baltimore Quints Said Doing Well

BALTIMORE (AP) — The might arise, Guiberlet said Fri-Rofirer quintuplets are "coming day. However, the four girls and one boy still face another few days of extra infection risk, he added. Eskimos use all parts of the walrus besides the meat.

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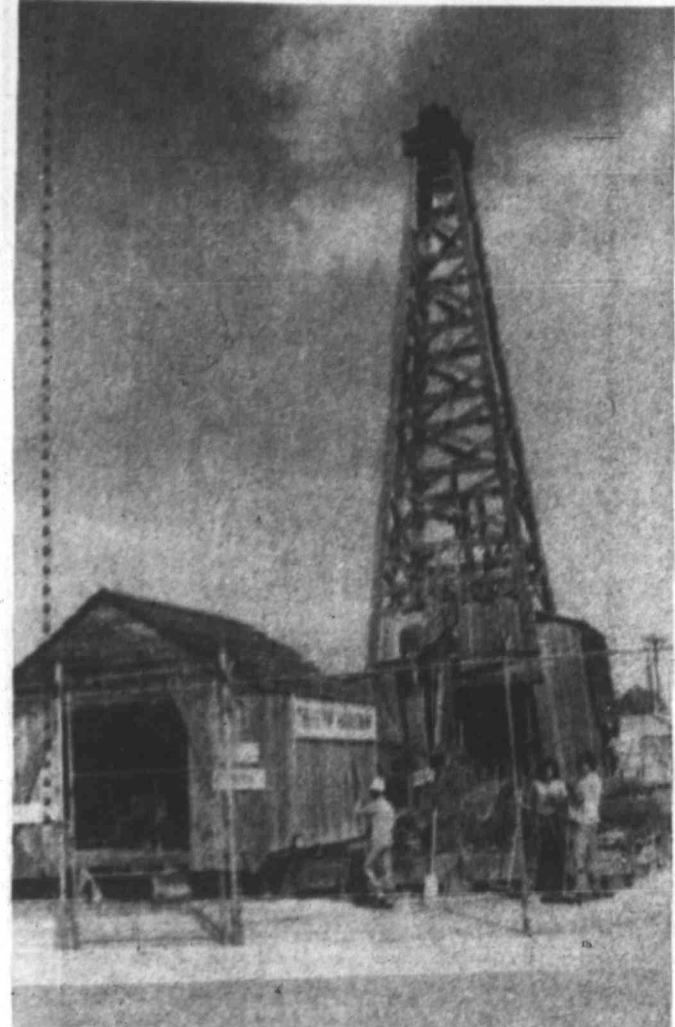
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# Cooperation Needed To Solve World Energy Problems

HOUSTON — Robert C. Guinness, vice chairman, Standard Oil Company Inc., said last week the United States must play a leading role in forging closer ties between oil producing and consuming nations to solve worldwide energy problems.



A LONG TIME AGO — This working model of one of the early-day Permian Basin drilling rigs is a permanent exhibit at the Permian Basin Oil Show Grounds at Odessa.

## Activity Increase Slows Domestic Production Dip

TULSA, Okla. — Increased drilling and production activity stemming from higher prices for U.S. crude oil is slowing the decline in domestic oil production.

And, The Oil and Gas Journal reports, the slower rate of decline is preventing an even worse problem in foreign trade balance of payments due to oil imports.

Oil companies surveyed by the weekly business magazine say the present U.S. production rate of about 8.8 million barrels a day of crude oil and lease condensate — down 4.35 per cent from the average for all of last year — would be even lower without price increases for crude that began in March 1973.

Estimates of the added volume of oil being produced as a direct result of improved prices range up to 200,000 barrels a day — 2.27 per cent of current total output. The consensus is 100,000 to 200,000 barrels a day.

Higher crude prices at this early date are just beginning to show a favorable impact on U.S. production, the Journal's Sept. 30 issue says. Oil industry officials predict the impact will balloon with time as new fields are developed and new enhanced recovery projects begin to pay off.

In general, oil companies expect to see an increase in U.S. production for areas outside the North Slope of Alaska at dates ranging from late 1975 to 1979. The delay is due to lengthy lead times required to bring new production on stream to make up for normal declines in existing wells.

The potential benefits in balance of payments are sizable, oil economists point out. That's because domestic crude even at present higher prices still costs less than imported crude.

For example, the Federal Energy Administration places the cost of domestic crude at \$7.05 a barrel, the average of two-thirds of current volume being produced at a controlled maximum price of \$5.25 and one-third at prices of more than \$10 a barrel. By comparison, the landed cost of the standard Saudi Arabian "marker" crude is about \$12.66 a barrel, counting the most recent increases in taxes and royalties.

This means a price advantage for U.S. crude of \$5.61 a barrel over Saudi crude and a savings in balance of payments of \$561,000 to \$1.1 million a day if the 100,000 to 200,000 barrels a day in added U.S. production had to be imported from Saudi Arabia.

Savings in balance of payments will increase in the future with a reversal in the decline curve for U.S. oil output, economists believe.

In the meantime, higher domestic prices are sparking a hefty increase in exploration and production aimed at tapping new reserves and boosting output from existing fields. Drilling began picking up late in 1973 — too late to halt a 16-year decline in well completions — when it became apparent to oil operators that crude prices would hit and hold higher levels. A series of regional price boosts pushed average crude price to its present level from the March 1973 average of \$3.41 a barrel.

There is an abundance of examples of industry activity response to the higher crude price, the Journal says. They include a speedup in exploration and leasing of wildcat acreage, drilling of wildcat prospects and proved leases that were ignored or considered marginal at best under old prices and expansion of secondary recovery projects to increase ultimate recovery from known fields.

For example, the Federal Conservation commissioner R. T. Sutton was sympathetic. It's unfair to have different sets of drilling rules for different regions, he said, adding, "What would happen if Gov. Edwin Edwards announced that we should stop all oil drilling while we study environmental effects? The answer from everywhere would be, 'It just can't be done.'"

Bonner, speaking as one of a group of oilmen appearing for a hearing before Louisiana conservation officials, criticized the eastern states for their uneasiness about offshore oil exploration in the Atlantic Ocean.

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Guinness said in a speech here to the Society of Petroleum Engineers.

"Bankruptcy of the industrialized nations will benefit none of the parties," he said, "nor will a climate of confrontation contribute to a workable solution to the problems ahead."

Guinness called for "a realistic accommodation" between interests of oil exporters and importers which he said "must be worked out quickly if we are to avert a serious disruption of the international financial and political structure."

**Prompt Action**

While helping to find solutions to the global energy problems now being faced, the United States must "act promptly and aggressively to minimize waste in its own consumption and to speed development of existing new sources of domestic supply," Guinness declared.

He emphasized that U.S. national security — economically and otherwise — makes mandatory a national effort to reduce the degree of dependence on foreign energy sources.

Guinness called for a national energy program with clearly defined long and short term energy goals which will halt "the slide from energy self-sufficiency into the ranks of the have-not nations."

"This effort will require the adoption of a policy which includes provisions for adequate economic incentives not only to accelerate conventional oil and gas exploration but also create a new synthetic fuels industry," he said.

"It is within our power to reduce our reliance on imported fuel to manageable proportions by the middle of the next decade by accelerating domestic energy production," Guinness said.

And by the mid-1980s, Guinness predicted, this nation can develop and put into operation synthetic fuel plants which will be a major new source of domestic energy.

"What we are talking about are projects with tremendous front end costs which must operate in a favorable economic climate for 20 to 25 years to be financially rewarding," Guinness said. "Therefore means

**Capitol Complex**

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The secretary of state of Arkansas is in charge of the state capitol building and surrounding 60-acre complex. Arkansas' capitol is strikingly similar to the national capitol.

must be found to protect such projects from political uncertainties which will inevitably exist over this long time frame.

"As an example," Guinness said, "a major financial commitment may be involved in an offshore lease, but it is likely to be evaluated promptly and, if oil or gas is found, revenue generation will be relatively prompt."

"Thus the period of economic and political uncertainty and risk is far shorter than that involved with a shale oil or coal liquefaction projects."

**Lease Payment**

Guinness noted that the shale oil venture which Standard has undertaken in partnership with Gulf Oil required the payment of \$210 million to the federal government for a lease on 5,000 acres of Colorado shale land.

"Full development of the property could require the expenditure of \$4 billion over 30 years to reach a productive capacity of 300,000 barrels a day," he said.

"In the national interest we have no alternative but to proceed with domestic energy development as rapidly as possible and pay the cost," Guinness said. "But whether funds can be obtained on the scale required

remains to be seen — and to a large extent the answer rests on government policies."

He suggested as part of the long-term national energy policy a government-guaranteed minimum price for synthetic fuels which in times of depressed prices would enable producers to recover costs but yield little or no profit.

"The existence of the floor price would tend to eliminate the risk which it protects against by placing overseas oil producing governments on notice that they cannot drive U.S. synthetic fuel producers out of business by manipulating world oil prices," he said.

"Such protection would substantially increase the willingness of lenders and investors to advance funds for these projects and make economically feasible the creation of a synthetic fuels industry," Guinness declared.

But he expressed grave concern about the "general lack of comprehension of the scale and cost of the effort which we must undertake if we are to regain control over our energy situation."

Guinness said, "Conservative estimates place the capital needs of the domestic petroleum industry at about \$600 billion

through 1985, with traditional large expenditures overseas and tremendous sums needed to meet the capital needs of other energy suppliers.

"If sufficient capital is to be generated and become available it will clearly require (corporate) earnings above historical levels by the energy consumer."

"Legislative proposals to increase taxes on oil production, impose so-called 'excess profits' taxes and roll back oil prices — which may be politically popular — make no economic sense and will ultimately do serious harm to the energy consumer."

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2. Charles D. Fraser Senior Vice President & Petroleum Engineer
3. J. T. Mays Vice President & Petroleum Engineer
4. Autry C. Stephens Assistant Vice President & Petroleum Engineer
5. Robert W. Bechtel Vice President Petroleum Engineer
6. Tom C. Benson Assistant Vice President & Trust Land Manager

**FIRST MIDLAND**

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MIDLAND, TEXAS • MEMBER FDIC

Early dream of Midland operator, Abell is for a first oil field outstanding as an education of many and what for what addition, resident throughout. It is the petroleum Maratho donated to known as 2." This now 75 n and used believed to ing cable Texas boo Generous Ceiling building, n on Intern Midland, that gener in open-he dismantle but the n a place on It had to don Agenc of the rig its base, City Coun the rig will in the next catalogued cable-tool, The Abe of Midland the museu 1915 Star Fort Wort

**Oil Be**

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SALT LA aco Inc. ex that "real tion" is th tion for the lems. He panies are to do a vi atmosphere William dent in Washington members Council at meeting th are single even thoug over man led to the subsequent Busy Witt "We sh ourselves ing new so Texaco ex we are for time and ourselves suits and proposals unsubstan Many o be recogn — attacks system by to see th take over plying en Discuss situation, of the A conservat moderate mand cat as "the t for a sh domestic pointed o



# Oilman's Dream To Become Reality In Early '75

Early in 1975 a king-sized dream of George T. Abell, a Midland independent oil operator, will become a reality. Abell long ago saw the need for a first class facility to house oil field history, to honor outstanding oilmen and to serve as an educational facility.

The oilman enlisted the aid of many of his acquaintances and they got the ball rolling for what truly will be an unusual addition for Permian Basin residents and other persons throughout the nation to enjoy.

It is the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum.

Marathon Oil Company donated to the museum an item known as the "University No. 2." This full-size drilling rig, now 75 miles away at Texon, and used for production, is believed to be the oldest surviving cable tool rig from the West Texas booms of the 1920s.

**Generous Ceilings**

Ceilings in the museum's new building, now under construction on Interstate 20 in south Midland, are generous but not that generous. Marathon agreed in open-hearted fashion to dismantle and move the rig, but the museum had to find a place on its grounds for it.

It had to get a Federal Aviation Agency okay on the height of the rig—about 90 feet with its base, and secure Midland City Council approval. Result: the rig will be moved to Midland in the next few weeks and then catalogued as "Rig, drilling, cable-tool, No. 1."

The Abell-Hanger Foundation of Midland has accumulated for the museum such items as a 1915 Star Drilling Machine, a Fort Worth Spudder, a nearly

complete bandwheel pumping unit, and a lot more. Most of these weigh in the tons.

For another difference, there's complexity. The new museum's "Pana-Theatre," for instance, will have five screens, and at times all of them will be in use showing pictures. No one projectionist could keep up with this visual roller-coaster so special electronic controllers will have to do the job.

**Oddity Included**

Another departure has to do with sheer oddity.

With generous help from a Midland woman, the museum successfully bid against a Chicago display house to obtain plaster molds of ancient sea organisms originally sculpted by George Marchand, a Michigan sculptor. But who was to make the castings from the molds? Several thousand were needed.

The museum finally located Terry Chase, an artist-paleontologist at Ann Arbor, and persuaded him to undertake to make the castings in Midland.

Recently, Chase needed help with sewing feelers on several hundred "critters" last seen on earth some 200 million years ago. Wives of members of the West Texas Geological Society now have one of the strangest sewing jobs on record.

Looking at a proposed display on the descent of land titles, heavily important in the oil industry, the museum wanted a copy of the 1493 Treaty of Tordesillas between Spain and Portugal. This old document gave the Western Hemisphere to Spain, from which Texas titles sprang. It took some help from the

Spanish Ambassador in Washington to get the treaty dug out of the Spanish archives and copied. The agreement had the backing of Pope Alexander VI who approved it in a "bull" or proclamation also issued in 1493. The needed document was in the Vatican Library. That, too, was copied with aid from The Most Reverend Stephen A. Leven, Bishop of San Angelo.

A few other items:

The museum has a copy of the first official atlas of Venezuela, issued in 1840 . . .

**Battered Casing**

A piece of lap-welded casing, much battered, given by Lee Meyers of Carlsbad, N.M., and used by Captain John Pope in his drilling expedition to the Pecos River, 1854-1858 . . .

A Flying Red Horse sign, big, intended for use someday as part of a children's playground . . .

And some "unidentified objects" found around various oil fields that nobody can quite figure out.

In one respect, though, the Midland museum is like most. It has been afflicted with galloping inflation. As a result, it is mounting a "Decision-74" fund-raising campaign under Joseph I. O'Neil Jr., a well-known independent. Its purpose

is to raise \$500,000 wherewith to finish paying for its building, for its exhibits, a security system, and assorted other additional capital costs.

Assuming the \$500,000 is raised — and museum officers see it as a tough but lickable job — the museum will open free of debt and in the first part of 1975. The date hasn't yet been set and won't be until the building is finished.

When it does open, somebody ought to write a book about how it came to be. Somebody like the ghost of Robert Ripley.

**Board Officers**

Officers of the museum's board of trustees include Abell, chairman; Russell J. Ramsland of Midland, president; Ford Chapman of Midland, first vice president; Paul L. Davis of Midland, second vice president; Richard Donnelly of Midland, secretary; Tom D. Fowler, treasurer, and K. M. Jastrow, assistant treasurer.

Other board members are

Martin L. Allday, A. A. Bradford, Conrad E. Coffield, H. W. Davidson, Sid Lindley, W. Watson LaForce Jr., Joe Mabee, Hamilton E. McRae, Vaughn C. Maley, Deane H. Stoltz, R. C. Tucker, Tom Welch and John F. Younger, all of Midland and Claude W. Brown, McCamey,

Charles R. Perry, Odessa, and Clayton W. Williams Jr. of Odessa.

**Museum Executors**

The board of executors include Emil C. Rassman of Midland, chairman; William L. Kerr of Midland, secretary; W. H. Aikman, C. Winston Barclay, James P. Boldrick, Maurice Bullock, John P. Butler, C. W. Chancellor, Rufe S. Bynum, W. H. Collyns, Robert A. Estes, Berte R. Haigh, Thornton Hardie Jr., Tevis Herd, Barney Hopkins, Charles L. Klapproth, Harvin Landua, Dr. Al G. Langford, William H. Malone, James D. McLaughlin, Guy Mabee, Dr. James H. Malley, Jack M. Moore, Stanley C. Moore, D. Earl Morris, Harry M. Nielsen, L. Roy Prescott, Charles Priddy, Frank Stubbeman, John Thomas, R. E. Throckmorton Jr., Fred Tyler, Charles D. Vertrees, Robert P. Warren, Allen J. Watts and W. A. Yeager, all of Midland.

And, Claude E. Aikman, San Angelo; Morris Antwell, El Paso; Clyde Barton, Kermit; Perry Bass, C. J. Davidson and George Donnelly Sr., all of Fort Worth; George Buckles, Tucson, Ariz.; Morgan J. Davis, Houston; Tom L. Ingram, Roswell, N.M.; Philip Johnson, Lubbock; Lee Jones Jr.,

Colorado City; Frank Lovering, N.M.; W. S. Pearson, Big San Antonio; J. Cleo Thompson of Odessa; C. T. McLaughlin, Spring; Harold Runnels, Lov-Sr., Dallas, and Lee O. White Snyder; Robert Moran, Hobbs, N.M.; Fred W. Shield, Fort Stockton.



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## Oil Imports Could Be Halted By 1985

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States might be able to stop importing oil by 1985, but a mandatory energy-saving measures would be needed to accomplish the feat, the Federal Energy Administration says.

Outlining preliminary "Project Independence" findings Friday, the FEA estimated that some 2.1 million barrels per day could be saved by 1985 if mandatory controls were imposed.

President Ford called Tuesday for voluntary conservation steps that he said could save one million barrels a day by the end of 1975.

The FEA said that if the government takes no new steps to speed domestic energy production, the nation still would have to import anywhere between 3.5 million and 10.2 million barrels of oil a day in 1985, depending on the price of oil.

Present imports average some 6.5 million barrels a day.

For the short run, the FEA said, U.S. domestic production cannot substantially affect the

level of imports.

By 1985, the agency project, development of the Naval Petroleum Reserve in northern Alaska could provide 2 million barrels of oil a day; offshore leasing in the Pacific Ocean could provide 1.2 million barrels; development of oil shale could add 750,000 barrels and oil leasing in the Atlantic could provide 500,000 barrels.

It said shale oil, synthetic oil and geothermal power would not be significant energy sources before 1985, while solar energy would come into use in the 1990s and 1990s.

Energy savings equal to 2.1 million barrels a day could be achieved through such requirements as a 20-mile-per-gallon fuel-consumption standard for automobiles; standards for home and office insulation, commercial lighting, appliances and power plants; tax credits for improving the energy efficiency of dwellings and commercial buildings and research to improve industrial processes, the FEA said.

## Energy Firms Working Under Constant Attacks

SALT LAKE CITY, — A Texaco Inc. executive declared here that "realism, not recrimination," is the necessary prescription for the nation's energy problems. He said energy companies are faced with "trying to do a vital job in an adverse atmosphere."

William K. Tell Jr., vice president in charge of Texaco's Washington, D.C., office, told members of the Utah Petroleum Council at their recent annual meeting that energy companies are singled out as scapegoats even though they had no control over many of the events that led to the energy crunch and subsequent crisis.

**Busy With Self-Defense**

"We should be devoting ourselves to finding and developing new sources of energy," the Texaco executive said. "Instead we are forced to spend valuable time and money defending ourselves against a host of lawsuits and punitive legislative proposals based on false and unsubstantiated premises."

Many of these attacks should be recognized for what they are — attacks on the free enterprise system by those who would like to see the federal government take over the business of supplying energy.

Discussing the current energy situation, Tell cited the lifting of the Arab embargo, energy conservation efforts, and a moderated growth in energy demand caused by higher prices as "the three principal reasons for a short-term easing of the domestic supply situation." He pointed out, however, that while

the energy situation has improved, "the underlying factors which contributed to the shortages of late 1973 and early 1974 are still very much with us."

The Texaco vice president noted that there is no quick solution to the problem. He warned: "Each month that we delay in taking the remedial action so sorely needed, because of a preoccupation with seeking scapegoats and conspirators, simply aggravates the situation. 'Unfortunately,' he added, "little or no constructive guidance is forthcoming from Washington."

**For Recommendations**

He recommended: 1. deregulation of natural gas prices, 2. elimination of price controls, 3. construction of deepwater ports, 4. amending the Clean Air Act "to strike a realistic balance between our desire for a cleaner environment and our energy needs," 5. creation of a governmental framework to facilitate refinery siting, 6. acceleration of energy conservation efforts, and 7. acceptance of the fact that cheap energy is a thing of the past and that tremendous capital investments will be required in the years ahead to develop new supplies.

**Quake Occurrence Strange**

In Alaska during the earthquake of 1964, the Denali Theater was dropped 10 feet below the sidewalk level without breaking a single lightbulb — the old-fashioned marquee.

# The Permian

In 1929

El Paso Natural

began operating

from the

Permian Basin.

The Permian was then —

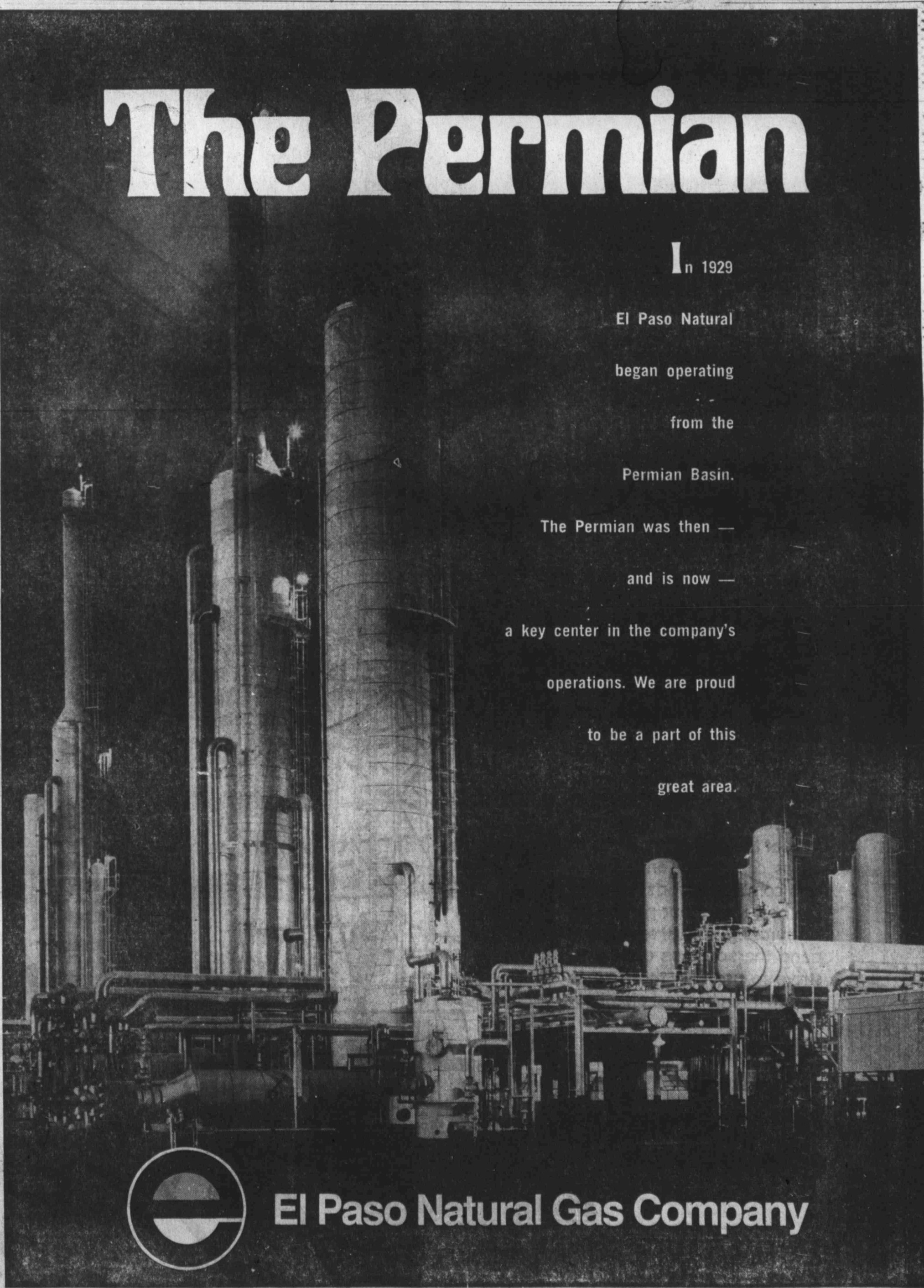
and is now —

a key center in the company's

operations. We are proud

to be a part of this

great area.



El Paso Natural Gas Company



# Sharp Puts Emphasis On Deep Drilling Work

Sharp Drilling, a subsidiary of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. and a veteran of the Permian Basin Petroleum industry, puts its main emphasis on deep drilling operations.

From a modest beginning in 1933, with three rigs and 12 employees, Sharp has grown to 17 rigs, including 10 used in the 21,000-foot plus drilling, and 380 employees.

The company was formed by the late J. R. Sharp of Tulsa, Okla., and was purchased by Pioneer Natural Gas Co. of Amarillo in September 1973.

## Need Known

Sharp's president and manager of drilling operations is T. A. McCarty, who joined Sharp in 1939.

He worked in all phases of drilling operations until he became manager of drilling operations in 1950.

McCarty is assisted by Leo Dean, field supervisor of drilling operations and Frank Pool, supervisor of maintenance and support personnel.

Sharp recognized in 1960 that there was a great need for rigs capable of drilling 20,000-foot wells in West Texas and New Mexico. After testing its first

dee-well rig on three 15,000-foot holes, the company's Rig No. 43 spudded the Pure Oil Co. No. 1 W. C. Tyrell in Pecos County in June 1962.

The project was located 10 miles northwest of Fort Stockton. Upon its completion in September 1963, as the

## Gas-Processing Capacity Increases

TULSA — U.S. gas-processing capacity increased 1.3 per cent during 1973, but throughput (gas processed) showed a mild drop. The Oil and Gas Journal found in its annual survey of these plants. Gas-liquids production also declined.

Number of gas-processing plants in the U.S. decreased from 786 to 763 during the year, but newly-discovered gas reserves stimulated expansion of gas plants nearby. U. S. throughput last year averaged 55.6 billion cubic feet per day (cfd), down from the 1972 average of 56.7 billion cfd. Gas capacity was 74.7 billion cfd. Gas-liquids production was 72.5 million gallons per day last year and 78.1 million in 1972.

Gas-liquids production was 72.5 million gallons per day last year and 78.1 million in 1972.

discovery well of the huge Gomez (Ellenburger) field, the well became the deepest producer at a depth of 21,603 feet.

During the next 10 years, Sharp drilled 35 wells in the Gomez field and continued to add big rigs capable of working 20,000-to 25,000-foot depths.

Sharp has drilled 120 deep wells during the last 10 years from the Anadarko Basin of Oklahoma to the deep Snackover trend of Southwest Texas.

Its main emphasis has been on the deep Delaware Basin of West Texas and New Mexico. Of those 120 projects, 48 were drilled to depths below 21,120 feet. Seven of the company's rigs continue to drill wells in the 9,000- to 14,000-foot range.

## Seven Wells Listed

Presently, Sharp is one of the more active contractors drilling wells to projected total depths of 21,120 feet or more. The seven wells are the Gulf Oil Co. No. 1 Ivey B. Weatherby

## Swamp Location Told

Dismal Swamp is located on the coastal plain of southeast Virginia and northeast North Carolina between Norfolk, Va., and Elizabeth City, N.C.

in Pecos County, with projected total depth of 22,000 feet; Skelly Oil Co. No. 1-23-18 University in Ward County, with projected bottom of 21,500 feet; Skelly No. 1-11-18 University in Ward County, scheduled to 21,500 feet.

And, Forest Oil Corp. No. 1 Dolly Varden, Loving County, with a 21,570-foot destination; Lone Star Producing Co. No. 1 Pat Howell in Winkler County,

## Inflation May Erase Oil Firms' Profits

TULSA — Worldwide inflation, plus other factors, may wipe out this year's first-quarter profits made by U.S. oil companies, according to First National City Bank and Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A., both of New York City.

The Oil and Gas Journal reports First National City as saying the companies' so-called "abnormal" net earnings could turn into losses before the year is out. Other factors blamed on the bleak outlook are higher taxes, nationalization abroad, and depletion of low-cost oil inventories which must be replaced with high-cost production.

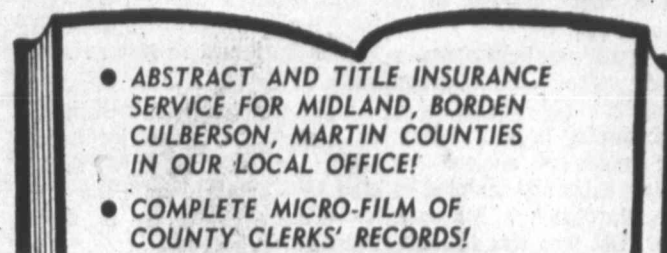
projected to 22,000 feet; Chevron No. 1 Young in Wheeler County, more are Bill Cummings, Wes Ogle, Bill Chambers, Earl Caterpillar, with derrick heights ranging from 140 to 147 feet and operating capacities ranging from 1 million to 1,392,000 pounds. Five of the rigs have structure corner capacity ratings of

total depths of 21,120 feet or standardized between Bethlehem, to 29½ feet, with casing capacities from 700,000 to 1 million pounds, set back capacities from 400,000 to 600,000 pounds.

Drilling equipment for the 10 deep-capacity rigs is fully stan-

Substructures range from 181,400,000 pounds.

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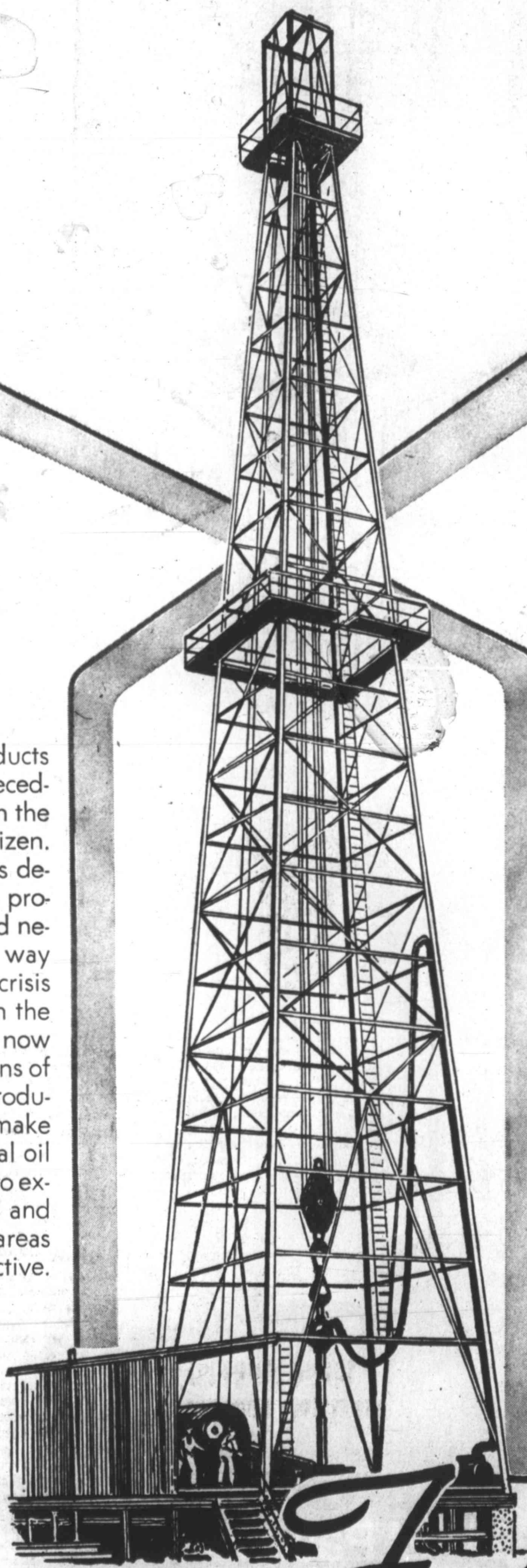
MIDLAND



## New Dimensions in Oil

Oil and petroleum products have reached an unprecedented level of influence in the lives of the American citizen. Every day, each person is dependent on petroleum products for the comforts and necessities of our modern way of life. The recent energy crisis has put new emphasis on the oil industry. We must now look at the new dimensions of oil as consumers and producers combine efforts to make the best use of our natural oil resources. We must seek to expand the sources of oil and strive to use it in those areas where it can be most effective.

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A Permanent  
Part  
of the Future.**



October 16-19

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