



LEADING THE BAND — Elaine Landry, left, and Ann Fullinwider lead the Midland High School band onto the football field for the half-time performances for the school's football games.

Newspaper Reports Senate Secretary Being Investigated

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Senate Secretary Charles Schnabel is under investigation by the district attorney, the Houston Chronicle reported Thursday. Schnabel declined to comment.

The Chronicle said a former employee, himself under investigation for allegedly stealing paper from the Senate print shop, told Dist. Atty. Bob Smith that Schnabel had personal printing jobs done at state expense.

Smith was quoted by an Austin radio station, however, as saying he was not investigating Schnabel and lacked the power to do so.

"These accusations have been brought by a former employee who had been discharged by the Senate... My only comment will be made to the proper authorities at the proper time," Schnabel said.

He said Smith's office had not contacted him.

Baptists Defeat Motion To Expel Charismatic Units

DALLAS (AP) — Messengers to the annual meeting of the Baptist General Convention of Texas Thursday defeated a motion that would have expelled from the organization the charismatic congregations that practice faith healing and speaking in tongues.

A motion submitted by the Rev. J. W. Lasater of Wilby Road Baptist Church of Arlington in the last day of the conference to expel the charismatic congregations was soundly defeated by a 20 to 1 margin.

Two congregations, the Beverly Baptist Church of Dallas and the Shady Grove Baptist Church of Grand Prairie, have been purged from the Dallas Baptist Association.

The Rev. James Harris, pastor of University Baptist Church of Fort Worth and new president of the state organization, said of the charismatic movement: "I am not charismatic, do not want to be and do not expect to be. I want to be fair because many people experience those things on a private basis and I have no problem with it as long as it is a devotional thing in private. Where there is a strong movement that fragments fellowship, I think churches should deal with it locally."

Suspended Police Chief Indicted In Shotgun Death

CASTROVILLE, Tex. (AP) — A Medina County grand jury has indicted suspended Castroville Chief of Police Frank Hayes on capital murder charges in connection with the shotgun slaying of Richard Morales.

The indictment, made public Thursday charges Hayes with a variety of offenses in connection with the shooting of Morales, a Castroville resident, on Sept. 14 shortly after he was arrested on a burglary charge.

Hayes, 53, remained free on a \$50,000 bond posted Sept. 24. Dist. Atty. Earle Caddel of Uvalde said Hayes will be arraigned on Nov. 10.

Capital murder charges carry a possible death sentence.

Collins Assessed Five-Year Term

SHERMAN, Tex. (AP) — after the prosecution rested its case Collins was convicted by a jury Wednesday on charges that he possessed three fourths of an ounce of cocaine when he was arrested last Nov. 22.

After the guilty verdict was announced, defense attorneys Thursday by District Court asked that Judge R. C. Vaughan shorten the sentence to five years.

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DUCK TAKES OVER — Alvin, a nine-day-old Muscovy duckling, settles in atop the Sanders family's cat at their cottage near Shifnal, in Shropshire, England. (AP Wirephoto.)

Mass Transit Listed As Priority In Helping Transportation Problem

NEW YORK (AP) — Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. says top priority in solving the nation's transportation problems must be given to urban mass transit systems that can be operated by the private sector in the most efficient manner.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Coleman said members of rail and air lines should be encouraged and restrictions that keep railroads from owning trucking and shipping interests should be eliminated.

He also said that if high-speed rail service is to be developed, at a cost of billions of dollars to the American public, parallel air routes should be eliminated and any resulting new jobs should be given to unemployed workers.

Here are some excerpts from the interview. Q. Secretary Coleman, President Ford's plans for cutting taxes requires an equivalent cut in expenditures, about \$28 billion over-all. Where could some of the transportation programs be cut?

A. I feel that part of my problem is to shift money from where we've been spending it as many additional highways to new places. Each year we commit ourselves to spending \$7 billion or \$8 billion to build highways. If instead of building highways that money was shifted to urban mass transportation, we haven't really increased the overall budget.

Q. Where are highway funds not expendable at this point? A. There are certain interstate highways that have to be completed, wherever there's a highway between two cities you are seeking a nationwide that has not been completed. In rail trunk system that could each city there has to be one interstate highway which goes through the city or goes around the city. Once you get past that, you have to re-examine whether additional highways should be built, particularly when the decisions to build when were made 20 years ago that gasoline was cheap, it was unlimited.

Q. It has been said that in many ways freight service and continued freight line ownership of the roadbed is a drain on what Amtrak can do. How can that question be resolved, particularly in the Northeast? A. With the traffic density in the Northeast and the closeness of the cities, it would be my judgment that you could have high-speed trains between Washington and New York and New York to Boston. And it might be justifiable to use public money to do that providing other things are done at the same time. The figures are shocking.

Soviet Challenge To Nature A Mistake

By PETER OSNOS
The Washington Post

LAKE SEVAN, Soviet Armenia — In the name of progress, Soviet authorities decided a few decades ago to empty one of the world's largest and most beautiful mountain lakes. They reasoned that the water could be better used to irrigate the valleys nearby and provide electricity for much of Armenia.

But that challenge to nature proved to be a mistake and now, at enormous cost in money and time, Lake Sevan is being saved.

To offset a loss of water that has already seriously disrupted the ecological balance of the area, the Soviets are building a 30-mile tunnel from the Arpa River to the lake. It is an undertaking so difficult that three deadlines for its completion have been missed and engineers say at least another two years will be necessary to finish the job.

After the Bolshevik revolution in 1917, Lenin offered his now-classic equation for growth: "Communism equals Soviet power plus electrification of the whole country." Reversing any ambitious project towards that end in the Soviet Union is hard enough, but doing so on primarily environmental grounds is a substantial tribute to popular will.

FOR THOUSANDS of years, the clear, cool waters of Lake Sevan, stretching hun-

drreds of miles through volcanic terraces, meant almost as much to Armenians as the snow-capped peaks of Mt. Ararat, the legendary landing place of Noah's ark.

When the modern boundaries were drawn a half-century ago, Ararat ended up on the Turkish side of the frontier and today looms over Armenia through fluffy autumn clouds as an ethereal presence — of the land, but not in it.

To compound that loss with the demise of Lake Sevan was evidently more than the proud inhabitants of this little Soviet republic could stand. "The lake is one of our miracles," said an Armenian involved in the effort to restore it. "People thought, 'you can't take it from us.'"

Sentiment was only one of the factors, however, that led planners to change their minds. They discovered that reducing the size of the lake changed the climate of the region, making it drier despite improved irrigation in some areas.

Moreover, the stock of trout that was a major source of food in Armenia sharply dropped when the water turned cooler. The swampy drainage areas proved only marginally useful for crops.

HYDROELECTRIC energy did make an important contribution to Armenia's economy, but large quantities of natural gas found in sur-

rounding parts of the Soviet Union were nearly as effective. Then, new techniques for harnessing water made smaller rivers potential power sources also.

In the early 1960s, the tally was finally drawn and the idea for restructuring the landscape that seemed so promising 30 years earlier was abandoned. Yet, by then, a full third of the lake's water had been expended on the six power stations constructed along the Razdan River that flows from it, as well as on irrigation systems. Sevan was smaller by some 50 square miles and its water level had fallen by about 52 feet.

From a windswept hilltop peninsula here, where a sturdy 9th century church still stands, Sevan shows the signs of its diminished grandeur in patches of barren shoring and shallow places.

ALTHOUGH the operation of the hydroelectric stations was cut to a few hours, a new source of water had to be located to prevent further shrinking and, hopefully, to return the lake gradually to something like its former splendor.

The only feasible river was the Arpa, 30 miles away. Engineers decided to dam the waterway and put a tunnel under the rugged Caucasus to Sevan. Early borings led to optimistic estimates that work

could be completed in 1970. That date was twice pushed back and this week project officials said that about 1.5 miles of tunnel still needed to be dug and that large segments of the tubing lack an adequate cover and base. With luck the water will flow in late 1977.

The delays reflect the extraordinary complexity of the undertaking according to engineers, nothing quite like it has ever been done before. The tunnel passes through dense gases, clay, thermal waters and layers of rock that had to be drilled to depths of 1,800 feet.

EVEN AN ATTEMPT to use advanced American equipment was unsuccessful, the officials say.

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Mix ingredients in order given. Beat well. Pour into pastry-lined pie pan. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 1 hour.

For variation, replace water with orange juice in pastry recipe. For a festive note, add pastry turkey or pumpkin designs. Roll pastry thin. Cut out, using cardboard or metal pattern. Bake on cookie sheet. When done, place on top of pie.

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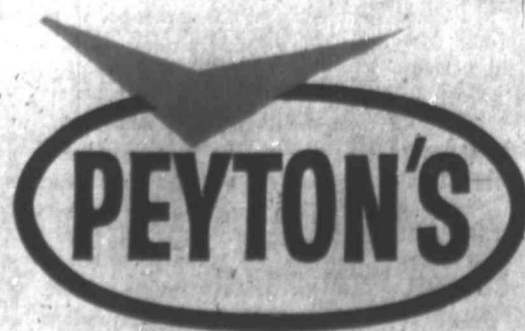


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Chamber Music Group Makes Debut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 20th Century Consort, newly formed for the presentation of important chamber works written in this century, made its debut in October.

It was organized by three Washington musicians, F. Anthony Ames, principal percussionist with the National Symphony; Kathleen Hinton, a member of the first violin section of the National Symphony, and Christopher Kendall, a conductor.

Performers include Jacqueline Anderson, soprano; Lawrence Bocaner, bass clarinet; Arno Drucker, piano; All Gifford, flute; Barbara Haffner, cello; Jeanne Kirsten, piano; Loren Kilt, clarinet; Albert Merz, percussion; Robert Newkirk, cello; Adel Sanchez, trumpet; Janet Steele, soprano; Margaret Hee-long Tan, piano; Richard Webster, double bass, and Richard White, oboe and English horn.

The first appearance was Oct. 25 at the National Collection of Fine Arts. Works by Luciano Berio, Leon Kirchner, Edgar Varese, George Crumb and David Cope performed.

Midland Youth Center Chatter

By CORRINE CAHOON, CAROLINE KEMPER & SUSAN TIGHE

Welcome to the MIDLAND YOUTH CENTER CHATTER!!! I repeat that this is the Midland Chatter. No! No! Not Lee. Can you get it straight now? Any more questions? If not then we can continue.

What can you say about the biggest upset of the state??? Just blame it on the BULLDOGS!!! Yes, if you didn't go to the game and see for yourself, you heard right. The Bulldogs now are standing alone in second place. We're all looking for another big win. This is going to be a real busy week.

It starts today with the Homecoming parade and pep rally!!! And this is just the beginning. Since the theme for Homecoming this year is Halloween, everyone be sure to wear their costumes to school Friday and add to the great spirit. Friday night is the BIG HOMECOMING GAME!!! The Bulldogs will be playing the Odessa Broncos, here. (Duh!) Let's all come out and help brew the Broncos. But don't quit after the game, the dance is Saturday night from 8 a.m. until midnight in the Youth Center. The dress is semi-formal and the band will be Fresh Start. Janice Johnson will be singing with the band. For a mere \$4 a couple, you can be included in the festivities. (Sophomores — it costs 4 bucks to get in the dance.)

The SAT and Achievement tests are scheduled Saturday morning, so don't stay out too late Friday night!!!

The Cross Country Team took its fifth victory of the season by winning first place out of 18 teams in the Lubbock Invitational.

Sophomores and Juniors on 100 Club and Junior Council, please be on hand at 12:30 p.m. to decorate for the Homecoming Dance. Then, please, be back at 1 p.m. Sunday for clean-up!

The BIG VB, volleyball team, that is, is on the road to a second half victory. The team, undefeated, travels to San Angelo for another victory. Come on, Volleyball Team!!!

The MHS swimmers did a great job Saturday against Lee and Permian. There were many first places and special Congrats to Big Al (Hal Russman)

MHS Choir really sang up a storm at the All-Regionals Choir contest. Those who made all Region Choir are Susie Newberry, Kaki Warren, Lynda Thames, Tracy Trimble, Mary Banks, Susan Byrd, Jea n Houston, Kelly Whitaker, Donna Padgett, Marvin Longabaugh, Kevin Shelburne, Chris Brown, James Zachery, Tim Johnson, Greg Coldowey, Terry Hancock, Troy Barrington, Greg Parr, Roy Richards, Jack Waddill and Gary Hall.

The time has come!!!! And

Mrs. Tervoren, it's about time!!!! Congratulations on your new 6 pound 13 ounce boy!!!!

The following persons have not done anything outstanding the past week but they wanted their names in the Chatter: Jon Davis, Kim Madden (Kim W. said to do that), Henry Davis, Mike Wiley, Betsy Kellogg, Mr. Hudson, Michelle Brock, Mike Darden, Mrs. Horchler, Shannon Dillard, Kilty Sappington, Kathy Johnson, Susan Tighe (Who?), Kyle Lawson, The Philharmonic duck Orchestra, Julie Hall, Kathy Macina, Clellan, and the 48 girls who have been nominated for Homecoming Queen.

Good luck to the 48. Have a good Homecoming, Corrine, Corrine, Susan
P.S. Congrats to Lee on their victory last weekend!!!

Ky Blames Marlin For Hastening Fall Of South Vietnam

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Former South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky has blamed former U.S. Ambassador Graham Martin for hastening the collapse of the South Vietnamese government.

Ky told a news conference at the University of Alabama that Martin "trusted the French and the Communists too much."

He said America has a bad conscience about Vietnam and wants to forget the political situation in Southeast Asia.

"Vietnam was the first defeat for America, and government officials particularly want to try and forget about it," he said.

Ky added that errors by American officials and My Lai-type atrocities by both sides in the war still have not been made public.

Israelis Start Drive To Buy Radio For Sadat

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A group of Israeli citizens has launched a tongue-in-cheek fund-raising campaign to buy Egyptian President Anwar Sadat a transistor radio.

Sadat told the National Press Club in Washington that until the early 1950s, Jews controlled the Egyptian economy. He said in 1952 he was unable to buy a radio because he fought against Israel and "all of the dealers were in the hands of Jews."

In today's newspapers, Ehabu Tai placed an advertisement sponsored by the fictitious "Israeli-Egyptian Friendship League" which said, "We will send Sadat a very good radio, the best made in Israel, so he can listen to all wavelengths."



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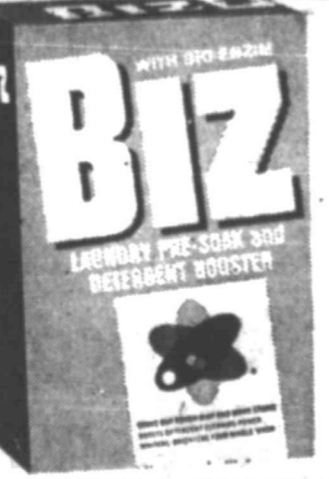


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HALLOWEEN CUP CAKES 6 For **79¢**

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FRENCH BREAD 1-Lb. Loaf **35¢**



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SWIFT'S VIENNA SAUSAGE 5-oz. Can **3 For \$1**

Staff GRAPE JELLY 18-oz. jar **59¢**

FOLGER'S coffee 32-oz. Bottle **2 For \$1**

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6-Bottle Carton plus dep.

Sheinwold On Bridge

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Use Safety Play To Avoid Being Whipsawed

When faro was widely played, many people knew what it was to be whipsawed. Since bridge is a gentler game we seldom get it in the neck coming and going, but if you eat your porridge and brush your hair every day you may meet the whipsaw in a bridge hand.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♦ A K 7 4
♠ 8 6 5 2
♥ 5 2
♣ K 6 2

WEST EAST
♦ Q J 10 8 ♦ 9 5 2
♥ K ♥ J 4 2
♠ J 9 8 5 ♣ K Q 10 7 3
♦ Q J 9 8 ♦ 10 7

SOUTH
♦ 6 3
♠ A Q 10 9 7
♥ A 4
♣ A 5 4 3

South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♦ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 2 ♥ Pass
3 ♣ All Pass

Opening lead — ♦ Q

South had the chance to guess wrong twice, and he didn't neglect his opportunity. He went up with the ace of hearts and had to lose a second trump trick. Down one.

Could Be Here
If West held the doubleton king-jack instead of the singleton king, South would have been a hero for playing the ace of trumps the second time.

If you don't enjoy being whipsawed, just play the ace of trumps the first time you lead such a suit. If you catch the singleton king or the doubleton king-jack, you can't go wrong.

When your ace catches only small trumps, go back to the dummy with the king of clubs and lead another trump. You lose only one trump trick unless West had K-J-x (in which case no play would do any good). No guess, no anguish, no whipsaw.

DAILY QUESTION

Partner opens with one heart, and the next player passes. You hold: S-9-5-2, H-J-4-2, D-K-Q-10-7-3, C-10-7. What do you say?

ANSWER: Bid two hearts. This is slightly better than a response of one notrump because you have reasonable heart support and a side doubleton. If your partner opened with one spade you would respond one notrump.

Newspaper Reports Senate Secretary Being Investigated

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Senate Secretary Charles Schnabel is under investigation by the district attorney, the Houston Chronicle reported Thursday. Schnabel declined to comment.

The Chronicle said a former employe, himself under investigation for allegedly stealing paper from the Senate print shop, told Dist. Atty. Bob Smith that Schnabel had personal printing jobs done at state expense.

Smith was quoted by an Austin radio station, however, as saying he was not investigating Schnabel and lacked the power to do so.

"These accusations have been brought by a former employe who had been discharged by the Senate... My only comment will be made to the proper authorities at the proper time," Schnabel said.

He said Smith's office had not contacted him.

State Auditor George McNeil said he picked up the Senate's payroll cards that show each employe, his salary and payroll deductions.

"The lieutenant governor asked me to pick them up and hold onto them. I just put them in my safe," McNeil said.

The Chronicle, in a story by Capitol reporter George Kuempel, said the allegations against Schnabel were made by Alex N. Martinez, who was fired last month as supervisor of the Senate print shop. Tye story said Martinez and his lawyer spent more than two hours with Smith on Oct. 16, detailing the allegations.

"They gave us some information and we are going to check it out," Smith was quoted as saying.

According to the Chronicle, Martinez told Smith he did numerous printing jobs at state expense for Schnabel and other Senate employes and supplied a large box of material, including copies of the printed matter.

A complaint accusing Martinez of stealing state-owned paper has been filed with Smith by the county attorney's office.

The Chronicle also said there were allegations that Schnabel used Senate employes to work on his farm. It quoted Schnabel as saying six Senate employes had worked on the farm but on their own time and voluntarily. Schnabel supervises the Senate staff.

Baptists Defeat Motion To Expel Charismatic Units

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LEADING THE BAND — Elaine Landry, left, and Ann Fullinwider lead the Midland High School band onto the football field for the half-time performances for the school's football games.

Collins Assessed Five-Year Term

SHERMAN, Tex. (AP) — after the prosecution rested its case. Collins was convicted by a jury Wednesday on charges that he possessed three fourths of an ounce of cocaine when he was arrested last Nov. 22.

After the guilty verdict was announced, defense attorneys Thursday by District Court Judge R. C. Vaughan shortly assessed punishment.

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Pentagon
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U.S. officials also...
Medicine
WASHINGTON (AP) — government, in a polic...
At the top of the il...
W. Triebel, practicing...
The 207 doctors c...
about two-tenths of 1...
of the 99,117 physic...
charged the Medicaid...
about \$1.32 billion in...
average of \$13,320 ea...
In response to a Fr...
Information request...
New York Daily News...
released the names...
doctors of 13 New Je...
tax who each earn...
than \$100,000 from...
and said similar in...
will be available f...
\$4.7 Bill
Request
The Washington...
WASHINGTON — Ford asked Congress...
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Middle East.
The President said...
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what is labeled "sec...
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Egypt — \$750 m...
economic assistance...
to \$251 in the last...
Jordan — \$100 m...
military grants, \$78...
security assistance...
million in military...
Syria — \$90 million...
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The President al...
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Pentagon Doesn't Believe Navy Crew Russian Prisoners

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Navy patrol plane which vanished more than 25 years ago was on a top secret intelligence mission off Soviet Baltic territory, the Pentagon has disclosed.

U.S. officials also say they have no reason to believe reports that eight of the 10 crewmen were prisoners in Soviet camps.

After the plane and its crew disappeared on April 8, 1950, the U.S. government gave the impression they were on a training flight from Germany to Denmark.

But a Navy investigating board's report shows the four-engine Privateer was engaged in what was called a "special electronic search project mission" approved by the highest-ranking U.S. admiral in the Eastern Atlantic.

The report, which was recently declassified after being kept secret since 1950, lends no support to recent reports that some of the Navy crewmen may have survived and still be alive inside Russia.

Navy officials said there has been "no credible evidence" from that day to this that any of the crew escaped the plane and ended up in Soviet prison camps.

The investigating board, which was able to gather little hard evidence — accepted Russia's official claim that a Soviet fighter shot down the Navy plane.

However, the Navy disputed the Russian version on two key points:

—The Russian government said the U.S. Navy plane opened fire on Soviet aircraft. But the board said the plane was unarmed, except for one .38 caliber revolver normally carried for security when the plane was parked on an airfield.

—The Russians said the Navy plane was intercepted over Soviet land. However, Navy witnesses told the board the plane was under orders to stay at least 10 miles offshore from Soviet territory, and the board said "it is considered most probable" the U.S. aircraft was over the Baltic Sea when attacked.

Noble, once a prisoner in a Russian labor camp, and private detective Theodore Grevers said they believed at least eight of the 10 Navy crewmen may still be alive.

They cited no first-hand evidence, but quoted other former Soviet prisoners.

The Senate Intelligence Committee was said to be interested in the case. A spokesman for the committee said that Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, had received a letter calling attention to the case and that a "polite response" had been sent in return. The spokesman said the committee staff would look into the matter, but he indicated no major investigation was planned.

White House Press Secretary Ronald Nessen told newsmen that as recently as 1973 U.S. officials had asked the Soviet Union to "provide whatever information it could" about the fate of the fliers.

Nessen said the Soviets replied in January 1974 that the American Navy men could not be found in Russia.

Medicaid Gold Mine For Some

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government, in a policy reversal, is making public for the first time the names of doctors who strike it rich by treating welfare patients.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare disclosed Thursday that 207 doctors in 18 states and the District of Columbia each earned more than \$100,000 from Medicaid last year. They received a total of \$29.8 million in federal, state and local funds.

At the top of the list was a physician identified only as Dr. W. Triebel, practicing somewhere in New York State, who was paid \$461,156 for providing care to the poor and medically indigent at public expense.

The 207 doctors comprised about two-tenths of 1 per cent of the 98,117 physicians who changed the Medicaid program about \$1.33 billion in 1974, an average of \$13,320 each.

In response to a Freedom of Information request from the New York Daily News, HEW released the names and addresses of 13 New Jersey doctors who each earned more than \$100,000 from Medicaid and said similar information will be available for other states in about two weeks.

California had 59 doctors on the list, New York 53 and Michigan 18.

Trailing Dr. Triebel, a California physician earned \$348,387 from Medicaid last year, another physician in Washington, D.C., billed the government for \$309,468 and at least one physician pulled in more than \$200,000 each in New Jersey, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin and Texas.

The HEW records are not complete because Massachusetts and Illinois do not have record systems which enable the identification of Medicaid doctors in the over-\$100,000 category, the department said.

Federal officials said states will be directed to verify that the claims submitted by the doctors were accurate, but they hastened to emphasize that the public release of the names does not imply that those doctors were defrauding the government.

They said the names were pulled from "raw data" and that a single doctor's bill might represent services rendered by a number of physicians in group practice.

\$4.7 Billion Foreign Aid Request Goes To Solons

WASHINGTON — President Ford asked Congress Thursday for \$4.7 billion in foreign military and economic aid for the 1976 fiscal year, with the bulk of it to support "the momentum for peace" in the Middle East.

The President said he was concentrating "fully 70 per cent" of the foreign aid request in the Middle East because: "A new era... is opening in our relations with Arabs and Israelis."

In a special message to Congress he requested the following sums which are in addition to food aid and other forms of foreign assistance:

Israel — a record \$1.5 billion in military sales credits on part of which the U.S. will waive repayment, plus \$740 million in what is labeled "security supporting assistance," which is economic support.

Egypt — \$750 million in economic assistance, compared to \$251 in the last fiscal year.

Jordan — \$100 million in military grants, \$78 million in security assistance, plus \$75 million in military sales credits.

Syria — \$90 million in security support assistance.

The President also asked Congress for \$50 million to pay for up to 200 American civilian technicians who will operate electronic warning stations between Israeli and Egyptian forces in the Sinai desert.

Mr. Ford said his requests are "intended to serve three purposes in the Middle East: First, to provide Israel with

the assistance needed to maintain security and to persevere in the negotiating process" which produced the recent second-stage military disengagement of Israeli and Egyptian forces.

Second, to give tangible expression to our new and fruitful relations with the Arab nations most directly involved and to encourage those which are seriously prepared to work for peace.

Third, to encourage the peaceful development of the area, thereby reducing the incentives to violence and conflict.

Israel's share of this aid request, totaling \$2.2 billion, was projected by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. Because Israel was given special supplemental aid of \$2.2 billion in 1974 as a result of the 1973 Arab-Israeli war, U.S. officials maintain that the new aid level is about the same average annual amount received by Israel for 1974 and 1975.

President Ford also requested large increases in U.S. aid for Greece and Turkey, to help heal the strains in relations with these two North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies over the Cyprus conflict.

For Greece he asked Congress to reinstate military grant aid for the first time in years, at a level of \$50 million, in addition to \$110 million in military credits and \$65 million support assistance.

For Turkey, which has been subject to a recently eased embargo on American military assistance, President Ford asked \$120 million in military sales credits and \$75 million in military aid.

In the Far East, the largest aid request was for South Korea — \$200 million in grants and military credits. The President also asked \$80 million in military credits for Taiwan; \$65 million in grants and credits for Thailand, and lesser amounts for other nations.

In Europe, Portugal was earmarked to receive \$35 million in security assistance, while in Africa the largest aid recipient was Zaire, listed to receive \$23 million in security assistance plus \$19 million in military sales credits.

Crazy Quilt
The Holy Roman Empire in the 17th century was a crazy quilt of more than 300 separate states.

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Justice Douglas' Mail Apparently Opened On Several Occasions

By JACK NELSON

WASHINGTON — Convinced that his official mail was being surreptitiously opened, Justice William O. Douglas once complained that a memorandum he had sent by air mail to the Supreme Court in the Nixon tapes case was not delivered for "nearly a month."

"So how many read it I do not know," added Douglas. Douglas' concerns about mail openings and late deliveries were expressed in a letter to Simeon Booker, a Washington

newsman. Booker had complained that a letter mailed to him by Douglas had already been opened when it arrived and had been postmarked more than five months before delivery. Booker gave copies of the correspondence to The Los Angeles Times Thursday after supplying copies to the Senate and House committees investigating intelligence activities. The correspondence occurred in 1974 — long before recent revelations in congressional hearings that the CIA and FBI

U.S. Banks Surveyed For Default Effects

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal bank regulators, after reporting that 53 national banks could have cash problems if New York City defaults on its debts, are seeking more information about the impact of any default on the banking system. A spokesman for the comptroller of the currency said Thursday that all of the nation's 4,700 national banks have been asked by Comptroller James L. Smith to report the amount of New York city and state securities they have accepted as collateral on loans.

The value of such collateral would be jeopardized if the city defaults on its debts, making it likely that the banks would want borrowers using such bonds to post new collateral on loans, the spokesman said. "Even if a default doesn't occur, the city and state securities are being traded at a discount; nobody is buying at par value any more," he said. Loans which are not backed by adequate collateral are more risky for banks. The spokesman said the comptroller's office hopes to have the information from the banks compiled in about two weeks. Smith recently disclosed to a House subcommittee that 53 national banks could face insolvency or liquidity problems if New York City defaults. They could require outside assistance from private sources or from the Federal Reserve Board or the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., he said. Most of the 53 banks hold New York City securities equal to more than 40 per cent of their gross capital funds.

Abilene Group Moves To Obtain Liquor Election

ABILENE, Tex. (AP) — The Abilene Committee on Taxation and Trade has moved closer to its goal of a city election on a liquor option after getting enough signatures certified Thursday to make the request to the county commissioners. The county clerk's office Thursday said it had certified the signatures and added that the results would be sent to the commissioners who would then call for an election within 30 days. Taylor County has been legally dry since 1902, but since 1966 two small communities, Buffalo Gap and Impact, have been wet.

Houston Group Plans To Appeal Election Suit

HOUSTON (AP) — An attorney for a group of local individuals and organizations says the group's suit challenging Tuesday's city council election, will be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court. A three-judge federal panel Thursday refused to enjoin the city council election. The panel included Fifth Circuit Judge Thomas Gee of Austin and U.S. Dist. judges Allen B. Hoxney and James Noel of Houston. The group filed the suit charging the council elections violate provisions of the U.S. Voting Rights Act.

The following day, Douglas wrote Booker: "I have your letter of the 16th and the story you tell really does not amaze me although it makes me rather sad. "It doesn't amaze me because mail that I sent to my office from the state of Washington in September 1973 finally reached the office in August 1974. "Moreover, in June of this year in the West, I wrote a memo to the Court on the famous Nixon case and sent it airmail from Yakima, Washington, and it took nearly a month for it to get here. So how many read it I do not know."

Douglas was referring to the historic case in which the Supreme Court, on July 24, 1974, in an 8-0 decision, denied then President Richard M. Nixon's claim of executive privilege and ruled that he had to relinquish White House tape recordings for the Watergate cover-up trial.

Booker, Washington bureau chief of Johnson Publishing Co., which publishes Jet, Ebony and other black-oriented magazines, had met Douglas in early May 1974, at a Washington party upon publication of the justice's latest book, "Go East, Young Man."

At the party, Booker commented that until reading the book he did not know that Douglas was a friend and law school classmate of Paul Robeson, a famous black actor and singer. Robeson, now 77 and ailing, was once a controversial figure who in 1950 was denied a passport for refusing to sign an affidavit saying whether he was or ever had been a Communist.

the matter on the telephone with Douglas and the justice told him he did not plan to officially complain or protest. "He was indignant about it," Booker said, "but he had been under attack so long and had been on the court so long that I think he just didn't want to fight it. He was resigned to the fact that he couldn't do much about it anyway."

Booker said Douglas told him he had discussed the matter with U.S. Postal Service investigators and suggested they might want to get in touch with him. "They never called me," Booker said. Postal Service investigators talked to Douglas last December after reading a brief mention in a syndicated column that the justice had complained to friends that his mail had been tampered with during the Nixon tapes case.

"We talked with Douglas on Dec. 17," a Postal Service inspection official said. "He told us that any complaints did not originate with him and that he was satisfied with his mail service. "He said he would talk with a friend who had written him a letter about the mail opening and would see if he wanted to make a complaint." The official said that was the last the Postal Service heard of the matter until Booker released copies of the letters Thursday. Douglas was unavailable for comment. The justice, who suffered a stroke on Dec. 31, 1974, was re-hospitalized Wednesday with a fever. There was no indication of the cause of the fever, although a source close to the justice said he had a mild infection which had not been localized.

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram
Women
 6A-FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1975

Halloween Party Entertains 16 Towers Residents

Trinity Towers residents celebrating October birthdays were entertained with a Halloween party at the Towers. Mary Lou Cassidy presented the program by demonstrating her make-up technique for her famous witch character, "Stagnasia."

Clyde Haden, administrator, announced plans for the forthcoming Towerfest to be held Nov. 6 for residents and their guests. He then recognized the honorees, who were presented with favors.

Honorees not shown include Sam Elliott, Mary Morrison, Jessie Beacham, Mary Vandevener, Viola Carnes, Snow Forehand, Freda Herral and Jennie Brenneman.

Guests introduced by Haden were Mrs. R. E. Klebold, Mrs. Robert Morgan, Mrs. Rebecca Lowe, Mrs. E. C. Heikil, Mrs. Janet Thompson and Mrs. George Lindsey.



HONOREES—Among the 16 residents of Trinity Towers observing October birthdays are, seated from left, Jessie Wiseman, Annie Adams and Zola Dettreck. Standing from left are Dorothy Ross, Bertha Johnson, Theresa Moore, Marion Adams and Alma Chambers.

Dear Abby

—By Abigail van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Ron and I have been married for five years and have a child who is 3-years-old. Last week, we went to an amusement park and decided to take in the big attraction there. (It was Fifi La Belle and her star-studded review.) We got a table at the front of the auditorium so we wouldn't miss a thing.

Fifi came out in a very revealing costume, and she spotted Ron immediately. (He's very good-looking.) She came over to our table and sat down on Ron's lap and ignored me as though I were invisible. She sang to Ron and made a big fuss over him. He claimed he didn't like it, but I noted he didn't push her off his lap. I laughed along with the rest of the audience, but while Fifi was on my husband's lap, I was burning up with jealousy.

She ruined my whole day. Should I have pushed her off Ron's lap? I know it wasn't his fault that she picked on him, but if he didn't like it, don't you think he should have pushed her off?

STILL BURNING

DEAR STILL: It's not unusual for a female entertainer to single out a man and make a fuss over him. It's part of the act and nothing personal. Forget it, dear. Next time, don't pick a ringside table, and you'll not be so vulnerable.

DEAR ABBY: How can I keep my sons, ages 6 and 8, from being jealous of each other? I want them to grow up and love each other, and it hurts me so much to see the terrible jealousy between them. Please help me.

MOMMY

DEAR MOMMY: Jealousy is a natural (though unattractive) human emotion. Remember that, Mommy, and explain it to your children. It may not eliminate the jealousy, but it will help to reduce their guilt feelings about it.

DEAR ABBY: My son is being married in a church at 2 p.m. I am advised by the bride's mother that it is improper to wear a long dress at a 2 p.m. church wedding, so I shall wear a short dress.

The reception begins at 5:30, followed by cocktails and dinner. I am told that a LONG dress is required for this.

The church is a great distance from my home—making it impossible to drive home after the wedding to change. So I'll have to take a long gown and matching accessories to the church to change into after the wedding.

My question: Is it absolutely necessary to have two different dresses for this wedding? I will if you say so, but it seems like a lot of trouble to me.

MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: It's not necessary. The dress you wear to the wedding will do nicely for the reception.

Tammy Eberle Shower Honoree

Tammy Sue Eberle, bride-elect of Freddie Watt III of Big Spring, was the honoree at a miscellaneous shower in the home of Mrs. Hoyt Burris, 1603 N. Main St.

Miss Eberle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Mills, 706 Boyd St., and Watt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watt Jr. of Big Spring, will be married at 3 p.m. Nov. 15 in Bellview Baptist Church.

The party co-hostesses were Mrs. Gene Jumper, Mrs. Hazel Sullivan, Mrs. O. W. Roberts, Mrs. George Medley, Mrs. Laverne Wegman, Mrs. Allen Lowe, Mrs. Don Hamilton, Mrs. Bobby Matthews, Mrs. Frances Adkins, Susan Stoltz and Vivian Coon.

PTA Council To Meet Monday

The Midland City Council Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the cafeteria of Busham Elementary School. There will be a slide and tape presentation on the Opportunity Center.

Barometer Governs 'Off' Days

A person's "off" days are likely to occur when the barometer is falling.

The party co-hostesses were Mrs. Gene Jumper, Mrs. Hazel Sullivan, Mrs. O. W. Roberts, Mrs. George Medley, Mrs. Laverne Wegman, Mrs. Allen Lowe, Mrs. Don Hamilton, Mrs. Bobby Matthews, Mrs. Frances Adkins, Susan Stoltz and Vivian Coon.

HINTS FROM Heloise *New Method Given For Cutting Of Noodles*

Recently I was making an unusually large amount of noodles and I tried a new method of cutting them.

Roll them thin and let the noodles dry awhile. Then cut in long strips about two to two and one-half inches wide. Add a little more flour on the top of them to prevent sticking and stack the strips.

Out the stack with an electric knife. It really is terrific and you can make the stack of noodles strips much higher and cut them with both ease and speed.

Lola Hurt

Buy stamps and put them on the correct corner of the envelopes.

When I want to send a letter I only have to address the envelope. No hunting around for stamps which sometimes lose their stickiness, get torn or wrinkled.

If you use the convenient address labels, stick them on the envelope too. Saves time when you want to beat the mailman to the mailbox.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Today while preparing to roll cookies in powder sugar, I got an idea that is so much quicker and easier.

I placed some sugar on waxed paper and set my cookies on that.

Then I put some sugar in my flour sifter and sifted it over the cookies.

saved a lot of time.

Inez Armstrong

Dear Heloise:

Before putting drapes away that have been cleaned or laundered, fold neat at the top and slide a Bobby pin down to hold the pleat in place.

In the fall, take hobby pins off and you just have to press the body of the drape.

Mrs. M. Broderick

THIS COLUMN is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

Stanton Woman Guest Speaker For Music Club

GREENWOOD — Mrs. Mary Prudie Brown of Stanton, junior counselor for the National Federation of Music Clubs, was guest speaker for a meeting of the Weddle Music Club.

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Carl Leonard Jr., teacher of students in the club, during which the club elected the following officers: Cindy Lea, president; Renny Evans, vice president; Donita Lea, secretary-treasurer, and Jennie Anderson, reporter.

Club sponsors are Mrs. Roy Graham and Mrs. Bud Lea.

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40% off
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 Sale ends Oct. 31, Cash only
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HOROSCOPE

By CARROLL RIGHTER

(Saturday, Nov. 3)

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Don't have reservations on how you should get along with those of whom you are fond. Any change now could upset whatever you have already put in effect.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You find you are satisfied with the part that others are playing in agreements you have made with them.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get right down to that fascinating work ahead of you and forget going off on any tangents. Spend within your budget.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Continue to a better understanding with male as possible now. Your special talent is at its highest peak right now.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get your home improved and then do some entertaining there. You can expand in new areas of expression now.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make appointments that will help you be more effective in your line of endeavor. Be more positive in your outlook.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Do whatever will make any property you have more valuable. Talk over with an expert whenever you don't understand.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) You can go after your aims and get the right results provided you don't procrastinate. Use brains with others.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) You like to investigate and this is a time when you can come up with the right answers. Be logical.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You have to make certain changes if you want to be successful in the future. Strive for increased happiness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Good day to handle outside affairs, particularly whatever has to do with civic affairs, the conduct of admirers.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get out of that rut and engage in new activities that can make your life more interesting. Add to personal knowledge.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Put your intuitive faculties about they are accurate at this time. Be careful of the opposite sex in the evening.

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*YOUR CHOICE OF SKIRT OR PANTS AND MATCHING BLOUSE AND SWEATER.

Jack Winter

Katheryn's
 FEATURING NAME BRANDS IN JUNIORS & MISSES SIZES
 ON THE MALL IN DELLWOOD PLAZA

Sheila Bride

Sheila Riddle
 Grimes of Odessa
 Oct. 23 in ceremony performed by F. Walker, minister and Treasurer of Christ, in Midland.

Greenwood Crowned

GREENWOOD
 Williams Kindergarten, King and Queen Elementary School coronation program conjunction with Halloween celebration.

Other candidates: Graham and 1st grade; Glen E. Busic, second; Andrea Graham Wallace and fourth; Joe W. Rogers, fifth; and Kayla Gleason.

Theme of the "Winter Wonder" was winter and the winners were Todd B. Stewart, Bud Maureen Dunn.

With every 2000th purchase, a \$100.00 gift certificate will be given. To be eligible, purchase must be made in Midland, Texas, between Oct. 1 and Oct. 31, 1975.

Eight come to buy: Zee Charge, Zee Charge, Zee Charge, Zee Charge, Zee Charge, Zee Charge, Zee Charge, Zee Charge.

4 Diamond, 14 karat gold
 8 Diamond, 14 karat gold
 20 Diamond, 14 karat gold
 28 Diamond, 14 karat gold

Zee Charge
 Dia S

Sheila Ruddock Becomes Bride Of Paul Blair Grimes

Sheila Ruddock and Paul Blair Grimes of Odessa were married Oct. 28 in a double ring ceremony performed by William F. Walker, minister of North A and Tennessee Streets Church of Christ, in Main Street Church of Christ.

Greenwood Pupils Crowned Royalty

GREENWOOD — John Williams and Michell Pritchett, kindergarten, were crowned King and Queen of Greenwood Elementary School at the 1973 coronation program held in conjunction with the annual Halloween carnival of the school.

Other candidates were Mark Graham and Nina Ortiz, first grade; Glen Hoover and Terri Busic, second; Kellin Jones and Andrea Graham, third; Troy Wallace and Belinda Duke, fourth; Joe White and Debbie Rogers, fifth, and Steven Boyce and Kayla Gieghorn, sixth.

Theme of the program was "Winter Wonderland." Mrs. Bud Lea was mistress of ceremonies, and the ushers for the event were Todd Brooks, Tricia Stewart, Bud McCurdy and Maureen Dunn.

Parents of the couple are Mr. Grimes of Odessa were married Oct. 28 in a double ring ceremony performed by William F. Walker, minister of North A and Tennessee Streets Church of Christ, in Main Street Church of Christ.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a formal-length gown of white satin fashioned with a bodice of French lace inset with seeded pearls and sleeves of matching lace. The train was chapel-length and her veil was elbow-length. The bride carried a cascade of carnations and asters of deep purple.

Mrs. Michael Reed served her sister as matron of honor, was Mrs. Abba Ruddock, sister-in-law of the bride, was the bridesmaid.

Best man was Darrell Wyatt of Odessa. Ushers were Michael Reed, brother-in-law of bride, and Terry Ruddock, brother of the bride. Bob Fitzgerald was the groomsmen.

A reception was held in the D'Mitri Room of the Ramada Inn.

After a trip to El Paso and Juarez, Mexico, the couple will reside at 2865 Peabrook St., Apt. 66, Odessa.

The bride is a Lee High School graduate and a former employee of Trinity Towers. The bridegroom is a graduate of Cooper High School at Abilene. He is employed by D. J. Inspection, Odessa.



Mrs. Paul Blair Grimes

Texas Zeta Deltas Meet In Home

The Texas Zeta Delta Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha met in the home of Mrs. Bobby Dunn, 716 W. Spruce St. Laura Ellis, president, led the pledge.

The program was entitled "Using Your Leisure", the second session of "Living In Your World." Participating were Clara Gabbert, Gladys Tarter and Ruth Youngblood.

Introduced as guests were Thelma Cartwright and Elsie Dean.

The next meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 10 in the home of Ellis, 2715 Mariana St.

Pre-School Mothers' Club

The St. Ann's Pre-School Mothers' Club met in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co., with Susan Lasuzzo, home economist, as guest speaker. She demonstrated arts and crafts, and the making of cakes, candy and punch. The program was followed by a brief business meeting and a social hour.

Coming Events

Saturday
Ministry Volunteer Society of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, 5 p.m. church.
Midland Parishes Art Club, 9:30 a.m. Midland Women's Club.

Altrusa Club Of Midland Has Panel Discussion

Mrs. Loydd Wornell, chairman of community services, was in charge of the program when Altrusa Club of Midland, Inc., met in the Reddy Room of Texas Electric Service Co.

Mrs. J. P. H. McMullan Jr., president, presided and led the club collect.

During the brief business meeting prior to the program, the club voted to recommend an all-day fair to the Midland Bicentennial Commission. Mrs. McMullan read letters of thanks from members of Midland 4-H clubs, who were recipients of medals donated by Altrusa Club.

Mrs. Loleta E. Guffey was named chairman to receive club members' contributions for the Big Spring State Hospital Christmas project.

It was announced by Mrs. McMullan that Midland received a certificate for its increase in membership during the past year at the recent District Nine conference at San Antonio.

A panel discussion was held to reveal what is going on in Midland for Midland women. The panel was made up of representatives of several women's civic clubs, and each pointed out what her club was its aims, standards, qualifications for membership, and what it had done in the past to assist women and club members.

Mrs. Jim Armstrong, first member of the panel to speak, represented the National Secretaries Association. She told of the association's organization in 1942, stating the local chapter had 36 members, 10 of which are Certified Professional Secretaries, equivalent to CPA in the accounting world.

Mrs. R. D. Reeves, representing the National Association of Bank Women, stated there are

now 48,000 women in the association compared to only about 5,000 just a few years ago. There are 231 in the West Texas group.

Mrs. Susie Noble represented the Midland Business and Professional Women's Club. She told of its organization, growth and activities in Midland and explained its four objectives. She stated that the outstanding project of the local club is the Cordelia Taylor Nursing Scholarship Fund.

Mrs. Mike Waldrop, of Desk and Derrick Club, noted that D&D is a national organization of 6,000 members. The Midland club is a member of Region Five with 119 members. "The object of Desk and Derrick is to give a clearer understanding of the oil business to all women employed in the industry."

Mrs. H. N. Phillips, representing Altrusa, traced the history of the Midland club from its organization in August 1948, with Mrs. Katherine Schreiber as its first president. Mrs. Phillips pointed out that Altrusa is a deviation of the word altruism, or service for others; and she enumerated the many things the Midland club has accomplished throughout the 27 years it has

Pledges Announced

The Midland Delta Gamma Alumnae Association announces the pledging of the following Midland girls at The University of Texas-Austin: Kayla Goodrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Goodrich; Janet Kay Gorence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Gorence, and Diane Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Corbett.

Hospital Nurses Hear Speakers

Midland members were hosts to a meeting of the Permian Basin Chapter of Operating Room Nurses and Technicians in Midland Memorial Hospital's dining room.

Members from Big Spring, Odessa, Kermit and Midland attended. Patty Warner, president, presided.

Guest speakers were Dave Rutledge of Dallas and Bill Fair of Midland, who presented a program on "The Hazards and Safety of Electrosurgery."

Members discussed attending a workshop to be held in Houston and the national convention scheduled this year in Miami, Fla.

Habitat Destruction
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JUNIOR DRESSES 100's Regular \$24 TO \$60 15.99 TO 37.99	WOMEN'S PANT SUITS A selection Reg. \$29 TO \$60 23.99 TO 47.99	JR. PANT SUITS A group Reg. \$31 TO \$60 25.99 TO 37.99	KNIT DRESSES & SUITS Special Group Reg. \$70 TO \$80 37.99 Reg. \$120 TO \$160 74.99	ALL WEATHER COATS A group Reg. \$33 TO \$42 27.99 TO 35.99	LEATHER COATS A selection Reg. \$150 93.99	COAT SWEATERS A group Reg. \$35 TO \$45 29.99
LADIES COORDINATED SPORTSWEAR Regular \$8 TO \$48 4.99 TO 31.99	WOMEN'S DRESSES Special group Regular \$29 TO \$140 19.99 TO 93.99	JUNIOR COORDINATED SPORTSWEAR Regular \$8 TO \$48 4.99 TO 31.99	OTHER GROUPS Regular \$21 TO \$48 16.99 TO 34.99	LEATHER COATS A selection Reg. \$150 93.99	COAT SWEATERS A group Reg. \$35 TO \$45 29.99	WOMEN'S DRESSES Special group Regular \$29 TO \$140 19.99 TO 93.99
LADIES COORDINATED SPORTSWEAR Regular \$10 TO \$48 6.99 TO 31.99	JUNIOR PANTS A selection Reg. \$20 12.99	EUROPEAN IMPORTS Regular \$84 TO \$110 21.99 TO 71.99	MISSY PANTS A group Reg. \$21 12.99	MISSY SWEATERS A selection Reg. \$25 TO \$30 19.99	JR. SWEATERS A group Reg. \$18 TO \$22 12.99	MISSY SWEATERS A selection Reg. \$25 TO \$30 19.99

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Bulldogs Face Another Rugged Test From Odessa

Midland High comes off a couple of big wins over Abilene and San Angelo with a 5-2 record and sole possession of second place in the District 5-4A football race.

Right now the Purple Pack is the surprise team of the league, the result of all-out effort. And it's going to take more of the same for Midland to remain that way.

With Odessa, in a homecoming game tonight at Memorial Stadium, followed by Abilene Cooper and Midland Lee, it wouldn't be too far-fetched if Midland wound up losing all three, which would give the Pack a 5-5 record, about where most folks expected they'd finish.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

SPORTS

8A—FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1975

Tuesday's practice had the coaches on the brink of despair. "Then we went into our punting session at the end of practice," Reddell said. "After our problems with blocked punts last year, it's something we've really worked on. In fact, we haven't had one blocked in a game or practice all year."

"THEN IT happened. We had a punt blocked and I think that brought everybody back to earth."

Odessa brings a 4-3 seasonal record into the game and is 1-3 in district. Midland is 3-1 in league and about the only one still in position to catch first place Permian, 4-0.

Reddell notes in Shepard, Odessa has a back who can do everything. "Three times this year they've snapped the ball over his head and it was the worst thing that could have happened. He wound up averaging 30 yards in return yardage."

Fullback John Burleson and tailback Jeff Holder keep the opposition honest while split end Tony Jones is Shepard's favorite receiver. The question this week is whether a wrist injury will keep the speedy junior from throwing as much as usual.

threat as a runner and receiver. Split end Clellan Pearce also is a TD threat as a receiver.

Defensively, linebacker James Zachery is the key man, but it has been a gang effort especially the last two games.

The Bulldogs last year were knocked out of the 5-4A race by Odessa in a 14-16 thriller and have been victimized by the Bronchos the last two years. Kickoff is 8 p.m. and a crowd of 8,000 is expected.

MIDLAND OFFENSE
QB—Kevin Hinton, 180, Jr., and Larry Murray, 165, Jr. LT—Jed King, 185, Sr. LG—David Hamilton, 185, Sr. RT—John Newberry, 180, Jr. RB—Mike Smith, 182, Jr. RB—Mike Stewart, 214, Sr. Steve Carter, 180, Sr. QB—Kevin Widner, 150, Jr. LT—Kim Madden, 158, Sr. RB—Tony Williams, 145, Sr. FB—Paul Young, 138, Jr.

MIDLAND DEFENSE
Ends—Chris Gaddy, 183, Jr., Grady McGowan, 153, Jr. Guards—Bobby Gooden, 167, Soph. James Funder, 174, Sr. LB—Rusty Maroney, 182, Jr. MLB—James Zachery, 200, Sr. RB—Roger Schulz, 180, Sr. CB—James Wortham, 180, Sr. Mike Brown, 164, Sr. FB—Paul Beique, 138, Sr. Tommy Anderson, 150, Jr. Punter—Marvey Pat and FG—Kevin Pearce.

ODESSA OFFENSE
QB—Tony Jones, 150, Jr. and John Morrison, 138, Jr. LT—Eddie Edwards, 167, Sr. LG—Barry Street, 158, Jr. C—Joe Hart, 180, Sr. RB—Ray Edrington, 167, Jr. RB—David Clark, 150, Sr. TE—Felix Glover, 170, Jr. QB—Durrell Hester, 158, Jr. TE—Jeff Holder, 185, Jr. FB—John Burleson, 168, Sr. RB—Russell King, 165, Jr.

ODESSA DEFENSE
LT—Mike Wheeler, 190, Jr. LT—Arnold Castro, 200, Sr. NG—Craig Stillwell, 180, Sr. RB—Bruce Carter, 180, Sr. RB—Terry Goodman, 180, Sr. LB—Lennie Sissell, 175, Sr. Allen Harrison, 180, Sr. CB—Tommy Jones, 181, Sr. Bruce Hobb, 151, Sr. Saf—Larry Jones, 151, Soph. Kenneth Rybolt, 164, Jr.




Clellan Pearce ... Bulldogs wide receiver

Mike Smith ... sharp-blocking guard

TV Sports

Today
FOOTBALL — Midland Lee at Odessa Permian, 7:45 p.m., 550.
Midland-Odessa, 7:45 p.m., KNFM 93.3.

Saturday
FOOTBALL — TCU-Baylor, 1:15 p.m., KOZA, 1320.
Rice-Texas Tech, 1:45 p.m., KBZB, 920; KFYO, 790.
Texas-SMU, 1:15 p.m., KCRS, 550.
Nebraska-Missouri, 1 p.m., KMOM-TV.


Sunday
FOOTBALL — Minnesota vs. Green Bay, noon, KOSA-TV.
Houston-Kansas City, 1 p.m., KMID-TV.
Dallas-Washington, 3 p.m., KOSA-TV.

Monday
FOOTBALL — Los Angeles vs. Philadelphia, 3 p.m. KMOM-TV.

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By BOB DE R-T Sports Y

ODESSA — O most heated football game will be rekindled in the Midland Lee Odessa Permian tangle in W.T. Stadium.

Lee faces the undefeated Mojo soil and the Panthers been beaten in Barrett Stadium.

It's almost a year of last year who journeyed to Midland perfect 7-0 record home with a 34-7 the hands of a Maroon Platoon.

If Coach Jim Acree has anything to go it would be the fact tailback Clyde Gar back in harness; full speed. The pounder, was only half-speed against Abilene Cooper of teams that beat.

Another thing Tail City team that it was the last best Permian to the tune of 28-21.

Permian Coach J hopes that tonight not be a repeat of contest which saw Cats commit eight that the Rebels gl advantage of in it. It was Gary who attack, scoring t against the de Panthers.

The Panthers things going for tonight in that beaten Lee 12 ou times they have other, plus that to which has only 13 points in set. Lastly, it's the advantage.

"We played poor Midland last year a poor coaching were embarrassed to play better ton KMID-TV.

"Permian has football team, but we will come up effort," said Lee Acree. "We've had physical shape,"

Midland Lee Takes Aim At Unbeaten Panthers

By BOB DILLON
R-T Sports Writer

ODESSA — One of the most hated football rivalries will be rekindled tonight when the Midland Lee Rebels and Odessa Permian Panthers tangle in W.T. Barrett Stadium.

Lee faces the task of playing undefeated Mojo on its home soil and the Panthers haven't been beaten in seven years in Barrett Stadium.

It's almost a carbon copy of last year when Permian journeyed to Midland with a perfect 7-0 record and limped home with a 34-7 licking at the hands of the rugged Maroon Platoon.

If Coach Jim Acree's Rebels have anything going for them it would be the fact that junior tailback Clyde Gary is finally back in harness and going full speed. The gifted 180-pounder, was only able to go half-speed against San Angelo and Abilene Cooper, a couple of teams that beat the Rebs.

Another thing going for the Fall City team is the fact that it was the Rebels who last beat Permian here in 1968 to the tune of 28-26.

Permian Coach John Wilkins hopes that tonight's game will not be a repeat of last year's contest which saw the Black Cats commit eight turnovers that the Rebels gleefully took advantage of in that 34-7 rout. It was Gary who sparked the attack, scoring three times against the bewildered Panthers.

The Panthers have three things going for themselves tonight in that they have beaten Lee 12 out of the 14 times they have met each other, plus that tough defense which has only surrendered 33 points in seven games. Lastly, it's the home field advantage.

"We played poorly over in Midland last year and I did a poor coaching job and we were embarrassed. We expect to play better tonight."

"Permian has an excellent football team, but I feel like we will come up with a good effort," said Lee Coach Jim Acree. "We've had good practices all week and are in great physical shape," added Acree.



TRI-CAPTAINS — These three Midland Lee seniors are tri-captains and will lead the Rebels against undefeated Odessa Permian in W. T. Barrett Stadium tonight in 5-4A game. From left, Bryan Webb, Russell Kellner and Rusty Laughlin.

Wilkins, on the other hand reports that his Panthers are pretty well banged up. "We lost our top two split tackles with knee injuries earlier in the year in Ned Furst and Richard Dickson, a couple of seniors, so we had to do a lot of shifting around," said Wilkins. Last week in Permian's 5-0 victory over Cooper, Wilkins shifted tight end Dub Harrison to split tackle and moved split tackle, Lance Miller to the tight end slot and it paid off. He also was forced to move Johnny Houser from tailback to fullback in the place of the injured Kevin Smith. Remy Johnson has been playing defensive end in the place of Greg Fife, who has been slowed by an injury.

The injury bug has hurt the Panthers at quarterback in that first string signal-caller Kris Howard, who led 5-4A in passing last year as a junior, has been injured. Junior Curtis Pittman has filled in well and is a better runner, but doesn't throw the

ball as well as Howard. Howard is ready to play tonight, but Pittman will start with Howard backing him up.

Kevin Steen, a 210-pound senior, heads the PHS defense and he also starts at a tight guard slot on offense for the Panthers. Harrison is a 205-pounder and Miller a 210-pounder. Add center Richard Coskrey, a 198-pound senior and the Panthers have fairly good size.

"Their (Permian's) defense is quick. They don't have any super stars, but played together real well," said Acree.

The only injury that the Rebs have is tackle Brian Pope, a 205-pound senior, who is out for the rest of the season with a broken arm, an injury he suffered in the Big Spring game. Pope filled in for Bobby Humble, who didn't play because of the flu, but Humble is back and will start at fullback on offense and tackle on the defensive unit.

and the way the tickets were selling earlier in the week, it could have a full capacity of 18,000 fans on hand for the opening kickoff.

Permian Offense
QB — Curtis Pittman, 306, Jr. TB — Kerry Bullock, 186, Jr. FB — Johnny Houser, 182, Sr. or Kevin Smith, 180, Sr. WR — Greg Gray, 175, Sr. SE — Ricky Ross, 80, Sr. ST — Bob Harrison, 208, Sr. SG — Ricky Marshall, 188, Jr. C — Richard Coskrey, 200, Sr. TE — Kevin Steen, 210, Sr. TT — Randy Tisdell, 208, Jr. TE — Lance Miller, 210, Sr.

Permian Defense
Tackle — Greg Fife, 190, Sr. or Remy Johnson, 175, Jr. and Steve Crain, 184, Sr. Tackle — Steve, 210, Sr. and Alan Jenkins, 190, Sr. Linebackers — Kyle Leitch, 180, Jr. Fred Brown, 180, Sr. and Mike Crowl, 180, Sr. Cornerbacks — Gray, 175, Sr. and Steve Pender, 170, Sr. Rover — Rocky Delinger, 170, Sr. Safety — Mike Woodward, 150, Sr.

Lee Offense
QB — Head Coach, 275, Jr. TB — Clyde Gary, 180, Jr. FB — Bobby Humble, 200, Jr. WR — Rusty Laughlin, 180, Sr. SE — Robert Johnson, 80, Sr. ST — Eddie Hames, 200, Jr. GC — Kenneth Hill, 170, C — David Fife, 175, Jr. SG — Bill Malone, 180, Sr. TE — Billy Johnson, 210, Sr. TT — Justin Miller, 200, Sr.

Lee Defense
Tackle — Miller, 220, Sr. and Bill Merrick, 175, Sr. Tackle — Skitter, 180, Sr. and Shannon, 200, Sr. Linebackers — Bryan Webb, 180, Sr. and Donald Salinas, 180, Jr. Cornerbacks — Laughlin, 150, Sr. and Sherman Chew, 160, Sr. Safety — Russell Kellner, 180, Sr. and Johnson, 160, Sr.

Kickoff is set for 8 p.m.

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Home	Away	Home	Away	Home	Away	Home	Away
Midland-Odessa	Midland	Midland	Midland	Odessa	Midland 4-1		
Lubbock-Permian	Permian	Permian	Permian	Permian	Permian 5-0		
Cooper-Big Spring	Cooper	Cooper	Cooper	Cooper	Cooper 5-0		
Ablene-San Angelo	Ablene	Ablene	Ablene	S Angelo	Ablene 3-3		

HIGH SCHOOL					
TCU-Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor	Baylor 5-0
Texas-EMU	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas 5-0
Rice-Texas Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech 5-2
Ohio State-Indiana	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio State 5-0
Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame 5-0
Oklahoma-Oklahoma State	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma 5-0
Nebraska-Missouri	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska 5-0
Florida-Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida 5-0
Alabama-Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama 5-0
South Carolina-South Carolina	S Carolina	S Carolina	S Carolina	S Carolina	S Carolina 5-0
North Carolina-NC State	N C State	N C State	N C State	N C State	N C State 5-0
Air Force-Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force	Air Force 5-0
USC-USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC 5-0
Michigan-Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan 5-0
Michigan State-Michigan State	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St. 5-0
LSU-LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU 5-2
Arizona-Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona	Arizona 5-0
New Mexico-New Mexico	N.Mexico	N.Mexico	N.Mexico	N.Mexico	N.Mexico 5-0

COLLEGE					
Dallas-Washington	Dallas	Washington	Washington	Dallas	Dallas 3-3
Pittsburgh-Cincinnati	Pittsburgh	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Pittsburgh	Cincinnati 3-3
Houston-Kansas City	Houston	Houston	Houston	K City	Houston 4-1
Minnesota-Green Bay	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota 5-0

NFL Could Change TV Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A continuing decrease in National Football League season ticket sales could prompt a change in the current television policy, says Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

Rozelle told the House communications subcommittee that the NFL has no current plans to change its format of televising all road games back to a club's home city.

"We may not continue with the regional format if things don't go well over the next few years," said Rozelle. "If attendance continues to go down, and if we feel it is because of the lifting of the blackout on home games, we may have to change the TV format."

Rozelle told the committee that the NFL lost \$9 million in revenues, primarily from decreased season ticket sales, during the 1974 and 1975 seasons as a result of the anti-blackout law.

The committee is considering legislation introduced by Chairman Torbert H. Macdonald, D-Mass., to prohibit permanently any league-imposed blackouts of games sold out in advance.

Prior to the law enacted in 1973, the NFL refused to permit the showing of any home games.

Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn was to testify today before the panel.

Rozelle said the NFL football fans have been offered an increasing number of network game telecasts since it began its present contracts in 1961.

"The NFL fan now can see an average of about 74 professional football games on television each season," he said, adding that the anti-blackout law introduced new risks of local team over-saturation.

"I don't hesitate to attribute a significant portion of the declining attendance at NFL pre-season games to the steady diet of home team telecasts in many NFL cities."

Rozelle said prior to 1974, season ticket sales by NFL clubs had shown a steady annual increase. "In fact, the trend toward wholly sold-out stadiums was relied upon by proponents of the bill as evidence that the league should not be concerned with the law."

"The number of season ticket sales decreased for the first time in NFL history in the 1974 season," he said. "The trend downward has continued into the 1975 season."

Rozelle told the committee that there has been a total decrease of 150,674 season ticket sales since 1973, with 93 per cent of the loss coming from those who were required to televise home or all of their home games locally.

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Permian JV Rips Rebs, 50-0

By BOB DILLON

Quarterback Barry Babcock and tailback Mark Graves sparked the smooth-working Odessa Permian junior varsity to a 50-0 rout of the Midland Lee JV in Memorial Stadium Thursday night.

Permian stormed into town with blood in their eyes and also with a 7-0 season record and completely dominated the Rebels in racking up 30 first downs to four. The Black Cats rolled to a total offense of 470 yards with 341 of those on the ground and an additional 129 passing.

Babcock rushed for 90 yards on five carries, passed for 129 yards and threw two touchdown strikes to split receiver Mike Hanson.

While Babcock was moving the Panthers, Graves scored three touchdowns and rushed for 82 yards in 11 carries. Hanson

picked up 54 yards on five carries and Paul Davis added 42 in five attempts and Allen Swann had 33 in eight carries. Hanson also latched on to three passes for 42 yards and two TDs while David Martin had two receptions for 60 yards.

Permian scored twice in its first two possessions and never looked back. Graves capped a 67-yard drive in seven plays, going over from the four. A flea-blicker pass-and-run play on Permian's first play of the game went for 27 yards and the Panthers were off and running.

On its next possession, Permian traveled 63 yards in seven plays with Babcock hitting Hanson with a 24-yard TD strike and a 13-0 lead.

Permian held on to a 21-0 lead at intermission after Graves capped a 66-yard drive which only took 10 plays, by going over from the one. in

Taylor's PAT made it 21-0 with 2:20 left in the first half.

A short punt gave Permian the ball at the Lee 37 in the third period and the Black Cats scored in four plays when Babcock hit Hanson on a 15-yard TD throw.

Permian racked up 22 points in the final period for the easy victory. Graves scored his third TD on a 1-yard run.

Mark Shipman, younger brother of David Shipman, who led the Panthers to the Class AAAA state championship in 1972, then skipped off a 22-yard TD run and Taylor's PAT increased the lead to 42-0 with 6:50 left in the game.

Terry Flynt raced nine yards for the final score and the Panthers tacked on two more points on a pass from Babcock to Hanson.

Lee did manage to get all the way down to the Permian three-yard line right at the end of the game, but the Panthers held off the threat on four straight plays. A 46-yard screen pass from quarterback Tracy Rogers to Marvin Iglehart, set up the threat.

Permian is 5-0 in District 5-4A JV play while Lee is 6-2 and 4-1.

Lee lost the services of its star stellar tailback, Jerry Moore in the first half when he suffered a sprained ankle.

Score by periods:
Odessa Permian JV 14 7 7 22-39
Midland Lee JV 0 0 0 0-0

Scoring:
P—Mike Hanson, 24-yard pass from Barry Babcock. (Taylor kick).
P—Graves, 1-yard run. (Taylor kick).
P—Hanson, 15-yard pass from Babcock. (Taylor kick).
P—Graves, 1-yard run. (Taylor kick).
P—Mark Shipman, 22-yard run. (Taylor kick).
P—Terry Flynt, 9-yard run. (Hanson pass from Babcock for two-point conversion).

Midland Competes In Regional Meet

High school teams from El Paso, Odessa, Big Spring, Abilene and Midland are competing here this weekend in the Regional Team Tennis Tournament.

The meet will run through Saturday at the Midland High tennis courts. The four top teams in the tournament will represent this region in the State Team Tournament in Abilene, Nov. 20-21.

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Dirk West Views District 5-4A Race...



Odessa Beats Bullpups On 90-Yard TD Jaunt

ODESSA — Odessa scored yards down the middle. on a 90-yard run by Max Bullpup Coach Roy Blair Sharp in the final 54 sec- wasn't too pleased with the play onds of the first half and went on to down the Midland but was happy with the way Bullpups, 19-13, Thursday night they came back in the second half to score and saw another score turned a way at the OHS four on a fourth down pass. Trailing 13-6 at the time, MHS tried a blitz and it backfired. Quarterback Joe Mowles pass- with the OHS back going 90' ed to Alvin Price for the first

MHS score in the first half, but the extra point attempt by David Reddell was blocked. OHS did all of its scoring in the first half and then the Bullpups dug in and played well on defense. David Collins and Bryan Booker, stood out at linebacker slots for the Pups, according to Blair.

Sommers Receives TL Honor

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Denny Sommers, manager of the Lafayette Drillers, has been voted Texas League manager of the year, league President Bobby Bragan announced Thursday.

Sommers piloted the Louisiana baseball club to the Eastern Division championship and co-Texas League title. Midland skipper Doc Edwards, whose Cubs won the Western pennant and two of the four title games before rain washed out the decisive match with Lafayette, finished second in the balloting. League directors also voted the Gene Lawing Memorial Award, for contributions on and off the field, to Midland pitcher Mike Krukow. He barely beat infielder Marc Rhea of El Paso and centerfielder Marty Friedman. The San Antonio team will be owned by the Texas Rangers of the American League.

Booker picked off an OHS pass in the third period to set up the second MHS score which was a 35-yard pass from Mowles to David Isby. Reddell's kick was true to cut the lead to 19-13, but Midland fell short on the drive to the Broncho four. Midland is now 5-3 on the year and 2-3 in loop play while OHS stands 5-3 and 2-3.

Cassidy Intercepts Passes Ohio State's Craig Cassidy intercepted three passes in the opening game against Michigan State. His father is Howard (Hopalong) Cassidy, a Heisman Award winner who starred for the Buckeyes in 1955.

Finley Ignores Criticism

OAKLAND (AP) — Oakland A's owner Charles O. Finley says he could care less that team captain Sal Bando has called the firing of Manager Alvin Dark "a big mistake." "I don't hire a manager to

react. All he'll know is what he's read and the statistics. That's when mistakes are made." The A's owner said he is still looking for a replacement for Dark.

HUNTING FISHING

Thirty-two students were certified as safe hunters after passing nine hours of instruction recently. The program was sponsored by the Permian Basin Rifle and Pistol Club with Eugene E. Campbell the certified instructor.

Designed to encourage safe gun handling, the good shooting habits, the program encourages good shooting habits, hunters' responsibility and essentials for safe hunting. No attempt is made to teach marksmanship.

The Texas Voluntary hunter safety program is a cooperative venture with the National Rifle Association, started June 4, 1971. The program originated in New York in 1949 and requires that New York hunters successfully complete the firearms safety course before buying their first hunting license.

NOW 38 states require the course. Texas is one of 12 not requiring it.

After the programs were inaugurated in New York, there was a 50 per cent decrease in fatalities. California statistics show that the trained hunter is 19 times as safe as the untrained junior hunter. New Hampshire completed two consecutive hunting seasons without a shooting

West Texas hunters who completed the course successfully will be issued certificates as safe hunters from the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department and the NRA.

PERMANENT records will be maintained in Austin and the certificates are honored by all other states. Instructors for the program are volunteers who have been examined and certified by the TPWD and NRA.

In addition to Campbell, aiding in the instruction were Bill Ford, Bill Dawkins, Larry Lee, Charlie Vandercord, Tom Sloan Jr., members of the PBRPC. Game warden Homer Crosby gave a course on the Texas Game Laws and wildlife conservation.

Completing the class were Scooter Lampkin, William Braden, Michael Gallick, Julie Holcomb, Earnest Eaton, Matt Slaterry, Wade Eston, Mike Kruse, Louis Johnson, Mike Dave Nunley, Zane Herring, Scott Edge, Darron Edge, Coy Edge, Brent Anderson, Craig Heinenman, Jeanne Miller, Tommy Norwood, Katie Sloan, Tom Sloan, Jr., Don Dunbar, Doug Dunbar, Bill Lefester, Bobby Edge.

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C78-13	24.20	1.98
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G78-14	29.01	2.56
H78-14	31.97	2.77
G78-15	29.69	2.60
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L78-15	35.06	3.11

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SIZE	PRICE	F.B.T.
A78-13	24.99	1.77
C78-14	26.20	2.02
F78-14	27.30	2.10
E78-14	28.62	2.32
F78-14	29.76	2.47
G78-14	31.01	2.62
H78-14	33.97	2.84
G78-15	31.69	2.69
H78-15	34.86	2.92
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Narrow		X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Medium	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
Wide	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X

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SPORT SHIRTS A group Reg. \$12 TO \$15	6.99 TO 9.99
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MEN'S OUTERWEAR A group of All-weather Coats Reg. \$50	33.99
A selection of Suede Jackets Reg. \$100	63.99
Other groups of Reg. \$32.50 TO \$175	25.99 TO 139.99
Special Group MEN'S SUITS Reg. \$125 TO \$140	73.99
MEN'S SUITS 100's to select from Reg. \$110 TO \$225	87.99 TO 177.99
MEN'S LEISURE SUITS Entire Group Reg. \$55 TO \$95	37.99 TO 49.99
MEN'S SWEATERS AND VESTS Special Groups Reg. \$12 TO \$40	7.99 TO 28.99
Another Special Group Regular \$12 TO \$30	5.99 TO 14.99
Another collection Reg. \$25 TO \$35	17.99 TO 26.99

GRAMMER-MURPHEY

Church Sanctuary To Be Dedicated

The current weekend will be an important one for members of Midland's Holy Trinity Episcopal parish.

The parish will dedicate the newly-expanded and remodeled church sanctuary at ceremonies scheduled Sunday morning, followed by an all-church luncheon at noon in the parish hall.

Preceding Sunday's events will be a traditional Quiet Day observance on Saturday, marking All Saints' Day in the parish. It will be conducted by Prior Nicholas Rademiller.

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Religion

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1975-15A

Sunday's service dedicating the new worship facilities will begin at 11 a.m. The Rt. Rev. Willis R. Henton of Lubbock, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Northwest Texas, will be the officiant at the ceremony. During the service, Bishop Henton will confirm a class of candidates for membership in the Episcopal Church; they will be presented by the Rev. Bob Currie, rector of the parish.

Holy Trinity initiated its expansion project in 1974, a project that considerably increased the size and seating capacity of the sanctuary and provided such auxiliary space as a clergy robing room, a bridal room, and space for the choir and for the church's new pipe organ, soon to be installed.

Total cost of the expansion project was approximately \$280,000, which included \$7,800 for a carillon, \$25,000 for the new organ, \$29,000 for pews and approximately \$217,000 for actual construction work.

Registration To Open For Prayer Workshop

Registration for a five-day workshop on meditative prayer scheduled in November at St. Luke's United Methodist Church will open to the public Saturday.

Up to now, registration has been limited to members of the St. Luke's congregation. Non-members interested in enrolling for the workshop may obtain additional information by contacting Jerry Pitts at 682-4101 or 694-7013, it was announced.

The Saturday observance will begin with morning prayer and a general introduction of the idea of "quiet days" at 9 a.m. followed by the first meditation and the beginning of silence at 10. A service of Holy Communion, meditation and special intentions for the departed will be at 12 noon, followed by lunch. The third meditation of day will begin at 2 p.m., and the observance will conclude with prayer at 3 p.m.

The observance is intended for entire families, with family groups encouraged to attend as a unit.

Monsignor Will Visit San Angelo

SAN ANGELO — The Rev. Monsignor Ernest J. Fiedler, executive director of the Committee on the Permanent Diaconate (a committee of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops), will visit the Roman Catholic Diocese of San Angelo next week.

Monsignor Fiedler will conduct a seminar on the permanent diaconate for the priests of the diocese who will be meeting in San Angelo next week. He also will meet with the 34 candidates who are currently in training to become deacons for the Diocese of San Angelo and he will assist in ceremonies on Nov. 9 in which many of these candidates will be instituted in the Ministry of the Acolyte, a ministry which is the last step toward candidates' final ordination as deacons. Monsignor Fiedler's upcoming visit is at the invitation of the Most Rev. Stephen A. Leven, bishop of the diocese.

Revival Slated To Begin Sunday

A revival will begin Sunday, to continue through Nov. 7, at Temple Baptist Church, formerly Corinth Baptist Church, 4303 Thomason Drive.

The Rev. Raymond Dunn, pastor of the Fundamental Baptist Church at Sweetwater, will be the guest preacher for the evangelistic series. He has conducted many such revivals throughout the state and elsewhere in the Southwest. Formerly pastor of churches in Crane, San Antonio and Decatur, Mr. Dunn has been pastor of the Sweetwater church for the last 16 years. In addition, he has had a television ministry for the last four years.

According to the Rev. Curtis Hollis, pastor of Temple Baptist Church, the revival will have services beginning at 7:30 p.m. daily, and the public is invited to attend all events. Weldon Rosser will be the music director. The church nursery will be in operation each night.

Registration To Open For Prayer Workshop

The prayer workshop will be conducted by the Rev. L. Robert Keck of Columbus, Ohio, who was one of the faculty members of the 1975 School of Christian Living held here last January. Mr. Keck has returned to Midland since then to conduct a prayer workshop at another local church.

The minister, an outstanding athlete during his college years, is director of a special prayer and meditation research project funded by the Lilly Endowment. Project headquarters is the First Community Church of Columbus, Ohio.

Aim of the upcoming workshop here is to help individuals achieve the physical, mental and spiritual wholeness that comes when inner and outer lives are in harmony. It was pointed out. The course will include both introductory and advanced classes, in meditative prayer techniques. The advanced course is intended for persons who have previously participated in one of Mr. Keck's introductory courses. Both morning and evening classes will be offered between Nov. 9 and 14.

Men Working As Missionaries

Four young men of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints currently are working in Midland as missionaries for their church.

Elders Dick Dibblee of Salt Lake City, Jack Whitler of Morgan, Utah, Dorian Bench of Burley, Idaho, and Michael Somers of Logan, Utah will be serving in Midland for four to six months as part of their two-year missionary commitment to their church. As is traditional, they serve without pay and bear individual expenses themselves.

During their Midland stay, the visitors will be working with the Family Home Evening program, designed for strengthening love and unity within the home. The program has been ongoing within the LDS Church for the last 60 years. Additional information on the program is available by telephoning 683-5912 or 684-6197 before 9:30 each morning, or after 9:30 each night.

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The interior of the newly-expanded and remodeled sanctuary of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity is shown above, looking toward the altar in center and pulpit at left. The structure will be dedicated at ceremonies Sunday morning.

Transactional Analysis Consultant To Lecture At Midland College

Dr. Muriel James, an internationally-known consultant and lecturer on Transactional Analysis, will be Midland visitor next week.

She will present a public lecture at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Midland College and will conduct an accredited seminar on transactional analysis seminar the following day under sponsorship of the Pastoral Counseling Center of Midland, Inc.

Dr. James' topic for the Tuesday lecture will be "TA for Everyone—The Search for Authenticity." The event will be in the Living Learning Center at Midland College, with tickets priced at \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. They are presently on sale at the Pastoral Counseling Center, 430 Andrews Highway.

The seminar on Wednesday

has been scheduled for professionals, with sessions to take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in First United Methodist Church in downtown Midland.

In the seminar sessions, Dr. James will present new techniques in TA for psychotherapists and counselors. Enrollment will be limited to 50 persons and registrations are now being accepted at the Counseling Center and full details may be obtained from the center at 697-2261.

Dr. James' lecture and seminar are part of the center's ongoing community program, a program that includes workshops, special classes such as Parent Effectiveness Training (PET) and other specialized presentations.

Dr. James is recognized as a pioneer in the field of Transactional Analysis, having been a colleague of the late Dr. Eric

Berne, the originator of TA. She is widely known as the author of several important books on the subject, among them "Born to Love" and the recent best-seller, "Born to Win." Dr. James also is a licensed marriage and family psychotherapist and a consultant to various governmental agencies, mental health organizations, colleges, universities and private businesses.

Evangelism Minister To Conduct Revival

Larry Walker, minister of world evangelism for Dallas' First Baptist Church, will be in the pulpit during a revival next week at Bellview Baptist Church, 1710 N. Big Spring St.

In announcing the evangelistic emphasis, Bellview's pastor, the Rev. Elbert Smithen, said that services will be at 10:50 a.m. and 8:40 p.m. Sunday, with weekday services scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. A Bible study and luncheon is scheduled for noon each weekday.

Jim Tate, music-education minister at Bellview, will be the singer and song leader at services.

Mr. Walker, the guest preacher, was raised in Albuquerque, N. M., where his father was for 18 years pastor of one of the city's Baptist churches. He was an outstanding athlete

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FISH To Sponsor Training Courses

Action Line-FISH, Midland's interdenominational aid and referral service, will sponsor training courses for volunteers during the next two weeks.

The first session will be Friday, Nov. 7 and the second will be on Nov. 14. Both will be in First Presbyterian Church, 800 W. Texas St. Hours will be 9 a.m. to noon each time.

"Persons interested in becoming volunteers for Action Line-FISH are invited to come to these training sessions to become better acquainted with the services provided by this information and referral agency," said Mrs. George Dye, chairman of volunteers. Additional information on the agency, the kind of services it provides, and the scope of the upcoming training workshops is available from Mrs. Dye or from Mrs. Vincent Scury, 683-5713.

Vocalists Invited To Join Program

Rehearsals for a "Messiah" Sing-along to be presented Dec. 21 at Christ Presbyterian Church have begun, and all interested vocalists in the community are invited to join in.

The rehearsals are being held at 5 p.m. each Sunday at Christ Church, 2801 N. Garfield St.

According to Jane Huddleston, choir director, anyone familiar with the Christmas portion of Handel's famous "Messiah" is invited to attend subsequent rehearsals between now and the pre-Christmas performance date.

Delegates Attend Conference Here

Delegates from four West Texas Unitarian-Universalist churches and fellowships attended a recent conference at the Unitarian Church of Midland, 3400 North A St.

Persons came from Lubbock, Odessa and San Angelo to join Midland participants in the event.

Workshops were held on churchmanship, worship and membership. Leaders for the workshops were the Rev. Alfred Judd, minister of the First Unitarian Universalist Church at Lubbock; Alice Wesley of Beaumont, a ministerial student at Meadville Theological Seminary in Chicago, and the Rev. Russell Lockwood, interdistrict representative for the Southwest Unitarian-Universalist Conference.

Dr. Smith Attends Board Meeting

Dr. Robert Boynton Smith, senior minister of the First Presbyterian Church, attended a meeting of the board of trustees of Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary at Austin this weekend.

Dr. Smith was elected to the board at the recent meeting of the Synod of Red River Presbyterian Church, U.S.

Many States Plan To Limit Texas Beef Imports

Austin Bureau organized efforts to eradicate the Animal Health Commission, of the brucellosis program. The U.S. Department of Agriculture has informed the federal standards," was unanimous.

AUSTIN — Over half of the 50 states have advised the Animal Health Commission that they plan to limit the entry of Texas beef into their state unless more is done to control and eradicate brucellosis here. In his letter to the Animal Health Commission, Dr. E. A. Butler of the Iowa Department of Agriculture accused Texas of proceeding with very few

organized efforts to eradicate the disease." Butler went on to say that he did not "wish to make threats," but that Iowa was considering an embargo on the entry of all feeder or breeder cattle from Texas. Only slaughtered cattle from Texas, bearing special permits, could enter Iowa, warned Dr. H. Q. Sibley, director of

the Animal Health Commission. Even before the hearing, the Animal Health Commission had received letters or telegrams from such cattle-producing states as Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio, North and South Dakota, New York, and Iowa. These states plan to limit the importation of Texas beef, regardless of what the federal government does on the situation.

Dr. Paul Becton, acting deputy administrator for veterinary services with USDA, had written Sibley a four-page letter outlining steps the federal government will take to restrict the shipment of beef from Texas if the brucellosis standards aren't adopted by Jan. 1. While steers and spayed

and oppose additional restrictive federal standards," was unanimous. Dr. Paul Becton, acting deputy administrator for veterinary services with USDA, had written Sibley a four-page letter outlining steps the federal government will take to restrict the shipment of beef from Texas if the brucellosis standards aren't adopted by Jan. 1. While steers and spayed

heifers could move interstate without restriction, Becton said only cattle tested and found free of brucellosis for 30 days, and destined for immediate slaughter at a federally-inspected processing plant, could be shipped out of the state. A ban on all other cattle would be imposed, Becton said, "based on the presumption that all herds in a quarantined area would be exposed."

Also, while in transport, as Texas cattle would carry an "S" branded on their jaw, would be separated from other cattle by a partition, and the bill of shipping would be required to say that the cattle were free of brucellosis. Sibley said some states, such as Iowa, have proposed even tougher restrictions than the federal government on Texas beef.

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Many Refugees Worried About Making It In America

By JOHN WHEELER
Associated Press Writer

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. (AP) — As the dusty refugee camps here fade into memory, many of the remaining "hard core" Vietnamese are fearful of entering American society and want to become wards of the government instead, some camp officials say.

The refugee camps here close Friday, and more than 3,000 Vietnamese will be transferred to the only remaining refugee camp, at Ft. Chaffee, Ark. For most it will be their third camp since fleeing their homeland six months ago.

Marine Capt. Lon Getlin, commander of Refugee Camp Four, said many of the Vietnamese still here are deeply worried about their ability to "make it" in the United States and cling almost desperately to the tent camps that for them have become "little Vietnams" on U.S. soil.

"Some of those who do have American sponsors do their best to get out of leaving," he said. "Many drift off into other camps when it is time to leave, hoping to escape notice. Some we almost have to carry through the processing lines."

"We are down to the hard core, the tough ones to sponsor. The doctors, lawyers, professors, senior civil servants and those with fluent English went out snap, snap, snap. Now we have uneducated farmers and fishermen with no English and eight to 13 members in their families. They are going to be tough."

There are signs the Vietnamese sense these problems and this contributes to the apprehension and the lingering depression they feel over abandoning their homeland. On a recent day, about the only activity

seen was children at play. Adults seemed to stick to their tents, perched on the edge of canvas cots or sprawled in hammocks fashioned from sheets. There was little talk. More than a few lay immobile, staring upward even when visitors entered their tents.

Libet Kalehmet, education coordinator for the refugees, said: "Morale is dropping, apathy is up. There is almost a contagious fear. The camp is home. It's not great, but they're scared to move."

But move they must. First to Ft. Chaffee and then into U.S. society when Ft. Chaffee, the last of the camps, is shut down at year's end.

Marine Maj. Sally Pritchett, spokeswoman for the joint U.S. interagency task force running the refugee program here, said:

"The reluctant refugees are being counseled by the task force. Yes, some have turned down sponsors, and some have returned to Pendleton after going out with sponsors. Some fear U.S. society. Obviously, sponsors have broken down, and the word has come back that sponsors do not always work out."

Such failures during the transition phase has helped boost the number of Vietnamese in California drawing some sort of welfare to 25 per cent. Officials here and in Washington say in the majority of cases the sponsors, Americans who volunteer to take the responsibility for the refugees' transition from camp to work-a-day American life, have worked out well.

Since the first tent city opened, the camps here have handled nearly 50,000 refugees. More than 45,000 have left, the overwhelming number settled through sponsors. Charitable institutions are paid \$500 for each refugee resettled.

There have been seven deaths and 161 births. Each of

the babies legally is a native born American. Of the 600 children who arrived without their parents, all but 100 have either been placed in foster homes or made members of some other Vietnamese family passing through the camp.

But there have been problems. Capt. Getlin, who served in a combat unit in Vietnam and lost a brother in the war, said some sponsors have tried to make their Vietnamese charges into personal servants and others have attempted to force young Vietnamese girls into sexual liaisons. He said Los Angeles police were called in one case of a Vietnamese girl who was being threatened with harm if she did not submit to her sponsor's sexual demands.

In interviews with Americans here, the plight of the reluctant refugees receives a lot of sympathy. Their prospects are often likened to the apprehensions an American might feel if he were told he had to leave a refugee camp in Vietnam and go into an alien society, where religion, customs, culture and

language were totally foreign.

Some of the reasons the Vietnamese fear new lives in their new country are false but none the less real to the beholder. One report among refugees, who are 45 per cent Buddhist, is that sponsorship through a religious based agency means they must adopt the agency's religion. An attempt by one agency to do that with a group of Cambodian children who arrived without their parents was held unconstitutional by a court in Los Angeles.

A test of the mood among the refugees that must move to Ft. Chaffee is the almost fatalistic attitude toward the prospect of facing an American winter for the first time. Le Quang Tich, 36, the Vietnamese coordinator for Camp Four, said:

"Most do not want to go to Chaffee. They are very much worried about the winter. None of us has seen snow, and some do not understand what it is. But to some Chaffee is not the worst thing that can happen to them in America now. They are more worried about other things. And at least they will be

in buildings with floors and must know. They want to have stoves. Won't they?" American officials say yes.

There is also an element of fear over the impending move to Arkansas for some who do want to shed their refugee status.

"Many do not want to go to Chaffee because they are tired of living in camps," said Tich. "They want to get their children into schools where they can learn what Americans are doing."

When the lesser educated among the Vietnamese talk of their aspirations for the future, it sometimes lacks realism, and there are fears that some nasty shocks may lie ahead for many of them when they finally do have to come to grips with the English language, paying bills and landing jobs.

New Laotian Regime Re-Educating Population

By MATT FRANJOLA
Associated Press Writer

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — "Seminar" is the newest word in the Lao language. Pronounced se-min-nah, it is a study session held at every level of society to explain Pathet Lao political ideology, teach a Marxist interpretation of Lao history and prepare everyone for a new lifestyle.

Massive re-education is also taking place in South Vietnam, but Western observers say the Khmer Rouge of Cambodia — far less organized than their counterparts in Laos and Vietnam — have adopted more brutal methods to build a revolutionary society.

In Laos, denunciations of French "colonialism" and American "imperialism" and alleged evils these countries brought to the country highlight the courses, which can last days, weeks or months depending on one's background, education or occupation.

Over the past two months, 200,000 people in Vietnam and the surrounding countryside have been organized into groups, associations and committees based on living units or work locations. The pattern is the same in the provinces.

Through a framework of revolutionary committees under guidance of Lao People's Revolutionary party officials, people

learn that the Marxist view of Lao society is that the country has evolved through four stages: feudalism, capitalism, socialism, and the culminating stage of communism.

The most common seminars are held in village temples and government offices. Civil servants study every afternoon or do manual labor like cleaning the street or cultivating office vegetable gardens.

A European organization employee said, "Nobody works in the afternoon. Responsible people in the Finance Ministry are not available to sign checks. Some things are at a standstill."

Temple seminars for peasants often involve singing and dancing to revolutionary tunes as a way to get the political messages across. Skits and variety shows during recent independence day celebrations had a political message: the Lao victory over foreign intervention and corruption of former Vientiane-side officials.

Depending on the individual

instructors the seminars can be informative or boring, according to some accounts. Some people are reported indifferent to them altogether.

While the inner workings of re-education can be observed by the interested visitor to Vientiane, the details of similar seminars in South Vietnam are more difficult to come by and are gleaned chiefly through radio broadcasts from Vietnam or Westerners leaving the country.

According to these sources, most low-ranking soldiers are re-educated in a week or so, officers up to rank of colonel receive about a three-month course, while some generals of the former regime are still attending seminars with high Communist party officials.

The Saigon generals discuss international events, read American weekly newspapers, give the pros and cons of Western education and, according to a source from a Socialist country, are giving the former jungle fighters a certain brand of education as well.

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West Virginians Fighting To Keep Land Unscarred

By COLMAN MCCARTHY

The Washington Post RICHMOND DISTRICT, Va. — About a dozen working men and their families had gathered in the small community center of a rutted mountain road and were waiting for their congressman to arrive. A table of food was spread out — garden crops that were nutritious and had been cooked with pride by the women — and a few coalminers were picking bluegrass music.

About an hour before sunset, Rep. Ken Hechler drove his jeep over the last hill before the center. The children ran out to greet him and the adults called out. Hechler had not come for any of the usual weekend-in-the-district reasons but rather to listen to a few of his mountain constituents tell him still again what he has heard over and over uncounted times up these hollows: that strip mining is wrong and has to stop.

In a meeting with fervor much like that of a fundamentalist religious service, men, women and children rose to "testify." They told of their feelings for the fertile land on their high plateau and the livestock on it. The significance of the meeting was less in the facts and the speeches than in the heated emotions of resistance.

ONE OF THE reasons that southern West Virginia is a land of wounds and scar tissues from strip mining is that the citizens never organized against the coal companies. The popular though mistaken explanation is that the mountain people are listless and easily cowed. That may be true in isolated examples, but in the past the view prevailed that if any anger was going to be marshaled into meaningful political protest, it had better go toward the more pressing problems of getting black lung benefits or safe coal mines.

In the late 1960s, West Virginia citizens led these national campaigns, ones that left them little energy for defense against the strip miners. Only recently has a statewide organization — Save Our Moun-

tains — been formed. The local group draws members from some of the 600 residents of the Richmond District, many of whom go back seven and eight generations in this area. Nearly two-thirds of the privately owned land is for farming and pasturing, with the rest of the property in timber.

The president of the Richmond District Better Citizens Club is Chester Workman. He is the chief electrician in a nearby deep mine, work that his father did until electrocuted in a mine in Mingo County.

"I'm 51 years old," he told the audience the other evening, "but I love these green mountains and this is my home. One of my boys is Chester Jr. Someday, I hope he becomes an attorney and is a lot smarter than I am. I hope that out of my five children, I have one smart enough to be a lawyer and he can look back and say, 'It's nice and beautiful and green here. My Dad put up a hell of a fight to preserve it this way.' That will be better than saying, 'My Dad didn't give a damn about me and my future. He just let 'em go ahead and tear hell out of it. I'm thinking in terms of his future and his children's future as well as my own.'"

THE ECOLOGY of the Richmond District depends on a fragile balance between earth and water. The land sits on a high plateau and offers one of the most striking views in the southern Appalachians. From atop one farm in the community of Freezeand, the New River can be seen curling along in the valley below. The New River itself — the world's second oldest river which flows up from North Carolina and eventually into the Ohio — is under threat by a possible dam that a power company wants to build.

But that is a worry for another day. What Chester Workman and his citizens group fear about strip mining is that once the slopes below the plateau are destroyed the land on top would be ruined for agricultural purposes. The

highwalls will sink out the water, streams will be polluted by acid runoff, mud washouts will occur and the danger of flash flooding will increase. Ken Hechler told his audience that strip mining has created 20,000 miles of highwalls and 13,000 miles of polluted streams.

IN THE PAST, coal companies in southern West Virginia hardly bothered about citizen sentiment. An occasional rebel might lie in front of a bulldozer but that was all. Many in the state are watching the citizens in the Richmond District because the group currently is involved in a court case seeking to require the state Department of Natural Resources to keep strip miners from the area. The West Virginia strip mine law is not a model of toughness but it is firm enough in places to offer protection to people who depend on the land for agriculture.

The problem is enforcing the law. Although the American

MC Slates Moses And Roadrunner

"Moses" and "The Roadrunner" will provide Halloween fare today for Midland College students and their guests.

A dance sponsored by the student senate will feature "Moses," a band from Stillwater, Okla., that performed at the Dallas Cotton Bowl. The dance will be held in the north parking lot on the college campus. In the event of bad weather, it will be moved into the student center.

Cartoons featuring the "Roadrunner" also will be shown during the evening.

Planned for Tuesday and Wednesday will be a fuzball tournament in the student center game room. Match play between two-person teams is scheduled from 7:30 to 9 p.m. each evening.

One member of each team must be a Midland College student, and entries are being accepted in the office of the student affairs director.

judicial system is mocked when citizens must pay lawyers to get the state government to obey the law that the state government itself enacted. Citizen groups have no other choice. At the moment, a Charleston law firm is representing the citizens of Richmond District. Some success has already come.

"Officials from the Department of Natural Resources came here in a helicopter," says Chester Workman, "and we showed them two of the striping operations already here. The officials knew about the water pollution because of some fish kills that were reported to Charleston. We pointed out some of the more recent destruction. The scene must have made an impression because no new permits are being issued until the court case is settled. If we win, striping may be banned outright in this area."

SUCH A DREAM, however, justified in view of the disaster area that much of southern West Virginia has become, would represent an unprecedented victory. But even now, while the suit pends, two areas near the plateau are being dug by stripers. The argument is made

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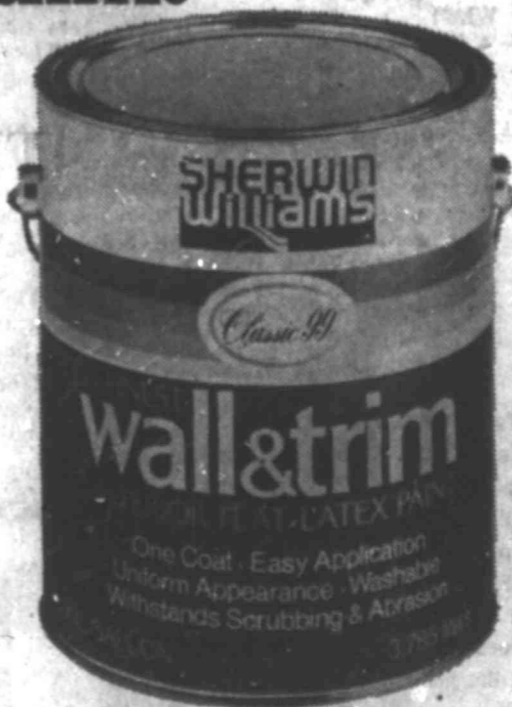
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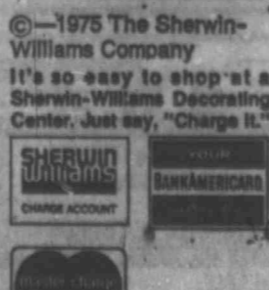
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Oldest Human Bones Found

The Washington Post — The oldest firmly dated remains of early humans — the jawbones and teeth of eight adults and three children who lived from 3,350,000 to 3,750,000 years ago — have been discovered in east Africa. Pushing back established human ancestry almost a million years, the discoveries were made in Tanzania last winter by Dr. Mary Leakey, the 63-year-old anthropologist and widow of the great seeker of early hominids, Dr. Louis Leakey.

She and associates made the first of the new finds last Dec. 25 just 25 miles south of the famed Olduvai Gorge where her late husband made a series of discoveries that shattered the old view that human-like creatures were only recent arrivals.

The dating of the ancient jawbones and teeth was completed only last month at the University of California at Berkeley, Leakey told a news conference at the National Geographic Society Thursday.

The "very exciting" and "great things of importance," she said, are, first, the fact that the bones "surely" belong to the genus or biological grouping, *Homo*, meaning human, and second, "the very firm dating."

She will describe the work in detail Sunday on the second day of a two-day symposium, "In Search of Man," to be held at George Washington University and sponsored in part by the Leakey Foundation.

The new discovery adds to a long string of findings, by the Leakeys and others in east Africa since the late 1950s. Together, these discoveries have ruled out some early creatures as human ancestors, ruled in others and have begun to provide a far clearer picture of the early hunting and meat-eating bipeds, or creatures of two legs, who competed with four-legged carnivores for survival.

In 1969 the Leakeys first discovered a series of hominids, or human and human-like creatures going back 1.8 to 2.7 million years. Starting in 1969 their son, Richard, made another important series of finds, including a skull dated at 2.8 million years, at Lake Rudolf in Kenya.

In 1973 in the Afar Valley of Ethiopia, Dr. Donald Johanson of Case-Western Reserve University began a series of finds of early creatures dated around 3.1 million years. But his dating is still not as sure as that of the new finds. The fossil beds Mary Leakey has now exploited, at a place called Laetoli, have been known since 1965 as a site of early animal remains. But no human bones had been found there, "perhaps because we didn't look hard enough," she said.

This year, however, Dr. Garniss Curtis of the University of California aroused new interest in these deposits by finding they were "much older than had been believed."

Leakey said she then examined new aerial photos to find the best places to look, places where old showers of volcanic ash had covered the land and, it was hoped, preserved human bones.

James Buchanan was the only bachelor President.

ANCIENT FOSSIL — Dr. Mary Leakey, silhouetted at left, describes the lower jaw of an adult that is believed to be between 3,350,000 and 3,750,000 years old at the National Geographic Society in Washington. Dr. Leakey, who with her late husband, Louis, began searching for fossilized remains of man 40 years ago, said the jaws and teeth of 11 individuals were found in Tanzania. (AP Wirephoto.)

Sheinwold On Bridge

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Even Best Of Us Get 13 Cards

Contract bridge is a horrible example of democracy in action. No matter how well born or healthy you may be, you are dealt only 13 cards. When news of this gets out, the common people may begin to get ideas.

here he was smiling when all his suite broke badly. "Ten black cards," South remarked. "Let's see what they were."

South cashed the ace and ace of spades and gave a club trick to West. This forced West to lead from the J-9 of spades to South's Q-10 of spades.

These radical bridge columnists have taught people to count. They'll be wanting to vote next, and then the fat will be in the fire.

DAILY QUESTION — With neither side vulnerable, dealer bids one diamond and you are next, holding S-7 4, H-K 9 8 7 5, D-A J 10 6, C-7 3. What do you say?

ANSWER — Pass. You may overcall one heart if you have more money than you know what to do with. After a while, it will be up to your opponents to decide what to do with the money.

Take the case of West in today's hand. Fine fellow, good family, Ivy League college and a pillar of society, but it didn't help him.

West held the first trick with the queen of hearts and the second with the jack. He then led the jack of clubs to South's king.

Dealer led a diamond, losing dummy's king to the ace. Back came a heart, and West discarded a spade on South's ace of hearts.

South led a diamond to dummy's queen, and West threw a club.

Villain Smiles — The villain in the South seat smiled at this discard. Never met a payroll in his life, and

Boys Present Piano Recital

An all-boys piano recital was presented Thursday evening in the First United Methodist Church choir room under auspices of the Midland Student Affiliates organization of the Texas Music Teachers Association.

Participants in the recital included keyboard students of Mrs. Laura Ellis, Mrs. William Matland, Mrs. Bepton Howell, Mrs. James Finley, Mrs. Bertha S. Johnson, Mrs. E. F. Motter, Mrs. Robert Wise and Mrs. Wayne Matthews.

The program consisted of piano solos and duet numbers.

Recitalists were Bob Davenport, Scott Morris, Kevin McCarter, Scooter Ross, Eric Fryar, Randy Reigle, Randy Koonce, Shawn McCarter, Peter Schweinfurth, Teddy Schweinfurth, Britt Gardner, Mark Lloyd, Ben Hadden, Walter Paul Miller, Greg Spencer, Robert Young, Jamp McCarter, Perry McIntosh, Timmy McCabe, Damian Reed and Mike Best.

Conductor Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Conductor and arranger John Scott Trotter, 67, died Wednesday in Mount Sinai hospital.

Luncheon Honors Mayes

Wendell Mayes, Jr., chairman of the board of the American Diabetes Association, was honored at a luncheon Thursday at the Petroleum Club, sponsored by the Permian Basin chapter of the Diabetes Association.

Prior to moving to Austin in 1967, Mayes lived in Midland where he was active in business and civic affairs. He has two daughters, Mrs. Joe (Cathet) Rollins and Mrs. Bill (Sharah) Yost, living in Midland.

Pre-Christmas Arts & Crafts Show

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(PG)

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BOTH RATED (PG)

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"LA NOCHE DE LOS MILGATOS" "CAPULINO VS. LOS VAPIROS"

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Belly Gath

Registration through Saturday the Central Y Spring St. for convention on Saturday.

The convention kind to be held will draw observers from city and area draw two out of Middle East of Austin a from Lubbock studied with foremost teach of Middle East

694-XXXX

AMUSEMENTS

5B-FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1975

Belly Dancers Plan Gathering Saturday

Registration will continue both maintain studios in their respective cities. The convention will include lecture-demonstrations and a master class, plus seminars on costuming and use of finger cymbals.

The convention, first of its kind to be held in this area, will draw participants and observers from throughout the city and area, and it also will draw two outstanding teachers of Middle Eastern dance, Cilella of Austin and Scheherazade from Lubbock. Both have studied with some of the foremost teachers of the art of Middle Eastern dance, and

The conclave will get underway at 10 a.m., continuing throughout the day and culminating in dance demonstration-performances between 5:30 and 7 p.m. Additional information on the convention and registration fees for it may be obtained from Betty Sterzing at the Central Y, 682-2551.



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JEAN SHOP



CAMPUS STRUTTER — Nancy Gill, Midland student at Southwest Texas State University, is among the 90 precision dancers making up the Southwest Strutters, a dance and drill unit of the university band organization. The ensemble, which performs at all home football games as well as at selected away-from-home games, will be featured at the Houston Oilers-Pittsburgh Steelers game in Houston's famous Astrodome on Nov. 24. Miss Gill, a 1973 graduate of Slidell (La.) High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gill Jr. of Midland.

Safecracker Hired As Movie Adviser

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The film industry has hired all kinds of technical advisers, but this may be a first: an authentic safecracker. The movie is "Harry and Walter Go to New York." The title pair are James Caan and Elliott Gould, small-time vaudevillians who encounter a master crook, Michael Caine, in turn-of-the-century New York. The suave Caine is a professor of sorts, operating a school for budding safecrackers. For authenticity, Columbia Pictures sought the services of H. (for Harry) Don Waller, safecracker extraordinaire, whose own career would supply a season of plots for a television cop series. Waller, now a lecturer and drug-treatment expert in Atlanta, is a ruddy-faced, strongly built man of 64 who talks openly of the profession that led him to spend half his life in prison. "At one time, I had a \$300-a-day habit," he says. "That was the street value of the drugs. I got it cheaper, because I was also a dealer."

St. Lawrence Festival Scheduled Sunday

ST. LAWRENCE — One of the traditional "fun" events of fall in the Permian Basin comes up here Sunday. It is the annual St. Lawrence Fall Festival sponsored by the St. Lawrence Catholic Church as its yearly fund-raising project. It will begin at 11 a.m. on the church grounds, continuing throughout the day. Meals will be served between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and again from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Diners will have a choice between homemade sausage or barbecue, in addition to a wide array of vegetables and trimmings and a variety of desserts. Booths offering a wide variety of merchandise and homemade items will be open during the afternoon hours, and there will be such entertainments as Spin-a-Wheel and Grab-Bag plus the traditional bingo games. An auction scheduled for 2 p.m. will be one of the afternoon's highlights. Items to be up for auction will include a handmade quilt, plus bales of cotton and many merchandise items donated by businesses and individuals. The day will conclude with a dance, with music to be provided by Jimmy Heap and the Melody Masters from Taylor. The St. Lawrence community of Glasscock County is located 10 miles south of Garden City on State Highway 33 and 5 miles west on FM 2874.

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Quality paintings, graphics, sculpture, stichery, crafts, jewelry, pottery, ceramics photography

Special Events
Sunday Nov. 2-1 to 3 p.m. Demonstrations by the artists
Monday, Nov. 3-10 a.m. "How To Buy A Good Print"
Wednesday, Nov. 5-10 a.m. "How To Select A Good Wine To Go With The Print"
Wednesday, Nov. 5-Box Lunch (By reservation only) \$3.00
12 noon. Call 682-3482 by Nov. 3
Friday, November 7-10 a.m. "Techniques of Oil Painting"

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BUY ONE TACO, GET ONE FREE with COUPON

The taco is a crisp fried tortilla, filled with delicious taco meat, garnished with cheddar cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, and topped with your choice of sauce.
One offer per customer. Offer ends Nov. 14.

BUY ONE SANCHO, GET ONE FREE with COUPON

The sancho is a soft flour tortilla, covered with meat, garnished with cheddar cheese, lettuce, slices of tomato, your choice of sauce, rolled and heated.
One offer per customer. Offer ends Nov. 14.

BUY ONE ENCHILADA, GET ONE FREE with COUPON

The enchilada is a rolled unfried corn tortilla, filled with taco meat, garnished with cheddar cheese and enchilada sauce. It is steamed and served on a tray.
One offer per customer. Offer ends Nov. 14.

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Recital Planned Sunday At 2:30

A recital at 2:30 p.m. Sunday will feature pianist Lisa Redman and vocalist Mrs. Ray (Martha) Chappelle.

The recital will take place in the First United Methodist Church and the public is invited to attend at no charge.

Miss Redman is a student at Edison Freshman School and studies piano with Mrs. Laura Ellis. She has won high ratings in duet festivals sponsored by Midland Music Teachers Association and also has been among top winners in the annual sonata-sonatina-concerto contests held here.

Mrs. Chappelle, who teaches piano and voice privately in Midland, will be accompanied by Mike Best, another keyboard student of Mrs. Ellis, in her portion of the Sunday recital.

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Change It

New York Exchange

Table listing various stocks on the New York Exchange with columns for stock name, price, and change.

Market Slips Into Decline As Attempts At Rally Fail

New York (AP) — The stock market slipped into a steady decline today after an unsuccessful attempt at a rally on the news of prime rate cuts at some major banks.

Market Slips Into Decline As Attempts At Rally Fail

New York (AP) — The stock market slipped into a steady decline today after an unsuccessful attempt at a rally on the news of prime rate cuts at some major banks.

Kuwaiti Investors Planning To Take Over American Firm

By WARREN BERRY
New York — It finally looks as if the Arabs are about to take over an American company. For a year now, Americans have been waiting...

American Exchange

Table listing various stocks on the American Exchange with columns for stock name, price, and change.

Mutual Funds

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, price, and change.

Dividends Declared

Table listing companies that have declared dividends with columns for company name and dividend amount.

Treasury Bonds At A Glance

Table listing Treasury bonds with columns for bond name, price, and yield.

Markets At A Glance

Table listing various market indices with columns for index name and value.

Ups & Downs

Table listing stocks that have moved up and down with columns for stock name, price, and change.

What Stocks Did

Table listing specific stock movements with columns for stock name and price.

Midland-Based Stocks

Table listing stocks based in Midland with columns for stock name, price, and change.

Over The Counter

Table listing over-the-counter stocks with columns for stock name, price, and change.

Stocks In The Spotlight

Table highlighting specific stocks with columns for stock name and price.

Bond Averages

Table showing average bond yields with columns for bond type and yield.

Stock Averages

Table showing average stock prices with columns for index name and value.

Gold Futures

Table listing gold futures contracts with columns for contract name and price.

Cotton

Table listing cotton futures contracts with columns for contract name and price.

Dow Jones Averages

Table listing Dow Jones average indices with columns for index name and value.

Bond Prices

Table listing various bond prices with columns for bond name and price.

Market Index

Table listing various market indices with columns for index name and value.

Stock Sale

Table listing stock sales with columns for stock name and price.

'Fungus Tea' Latest Fad To Hit Japan

TOKYO (AP) — Drinking a sweet, sour concoction called "fungus tea" is Japan's latest fad. Thousands claim it is a preventive or cure for physical ailments ranging from constipation to cancer.

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Long-Time Basin Scout Was Railroad Man First

By GEORGE MASSEY
"It was a dog's life" — with that statement, R. L. "Bob" Denton, a pioneer Midland oilman, described the difference between his past days working for the railroads as compared to the advantages of working in the oil business.

Denton had been a telegraph operator for the railroad for 10 years before getting involved with the oil business.

He said, "My first love is trains and my second is mountains — When I came out here I lost them both."

But Denton said he came here and made the sacrifice because of the capability to make a "very good living" in the oil field.

He had started with the Texas and Pacific Railroad in 1917 as an operator at Collinsville Sta-

tion. Denton was 15-years-old then.

He said he had worked at 55 different stations before he was laid-off the telegraph service by the railroad during the depression year of 1933. He went to Kilgore at that time and got his first job working for Magnolia Pipe Line.

"I did the same job for Magnolia as I had done for the railroad," Denton said, "back in those days the companies didn't do anything until their pumping orders came through on the telegraph service."

At Kilgore, Denton was involved in operations at the edge of the East Texas Field, which he said was the "biggest in land area of any of the early fields."

Denton stayed at Kilgore until 1943, when he moved to Midland to begin work as a pipeline scout. He said, "My job was to find and solicit and purchase oil for the company."

He said that he was concerned with oil only after it had been brought to the surface. "I would go out to every new wildcat well and get a sample of the oil — then, after the oil was tested, it was my job to decide if we should lay a pipe to the well and purchase the oil."

Denton said, "Most people don't realize it, but there is a great difference in the types of oil that come out of the ground. People just think that oil is oil, no difference."

"But there's a difference, some oil is good for making lubricants and some for gasoline and other grades go for butane and those other gas products."

You have to know the difference, and you have to buy what the company's needs call for."

During 1940, Denton got involved in the National Oil Scouts and Landmen's Association. He was secretary-treasurer that term and for another year after that. Denton has held several posts during the years ensuing with the national organization, and has been a vice president with the organization twice.

During his years with the oil scouts association, Denton has set some sort of record with his attendance at the association's annual meetings — he has attended 37 of the sessions without a miss.

One of the Dean of Oil Scouts official duties during the past several years with the national and international association has been to write what he calls, "The Mountaineer Report."

The report, as written by Denton, gives the annual sessions a thorough review, and highlights the activities that took place including a good rundown on who's who in the scouting business.

The article is headed in the 51st Annual Meeting edition as "Denton's Unofficial Report."

Denton retired from full-time work as a scout in 1966, but continues to keep a hand in the business with part-time work as a scout for Navaho Refining Company out of New Mexico. He said that he had worked for the Admiral Crude Oil Corporation for five years until they went out of business in 1972.

But mixed with his talk of the oil fields and petroleum

business in general, Denton always puts in a few words about that "dog's life" in the railroads. It might have been a poor way to make a living, but Denton radiates a love for trains that few people except a boy reared in the early 1900s would understand.

He said, "Back then kids wanted to be engineers — that was a big deal." He losses around some train lingo such as "Hog", that's an engine and "Hogger" that's an engineer.

Denton said, "They called me a brass pounder or lighting string."

He pulls a gold pocket watch out and takes a long look at it — to check the time. Denton said, "I got this watch in 1926 in Oklahoma. It's a Hamilton Railroad Watch, and you have to take the face crystal off to set it."

He said the watch still keeps perfect time. "I'll bet not many people know that this street I live on was named after an old telegraph and railroad man," Denton said, "I knew Mogford just a little. I saw him a couple of times when he was supervisor of the station at Lubbock and later at Odessa."

Denton and his wife Faye, they were married in 1922 at Aubrey, have taken just about every train trip available in this part of the country, and have made several jaunts on trains still running in what is generally known as the "boondocks" of Mexico. Denton said he still gets letters from a good railroadman he met in Mexico. He said the first letters were all in Spanish, of which Denton has a good knowledge. But later, he said the Mexican railroadman kept up his study and now writes

most of his letters in English. "He's very proud of his ability to write in my language," Denton said of the man from our neighboring country. Denton said some of the trains in use in Mexico have been running since the turn of the century.

"Things down there in Mexico are old, but they are still running," he said, "we love to make those trips, and plan to get back very soon." The old trains and stations and the men who work them are not something new to Denton, he was one of the original members of Ragtown three miles from Eastland and Ranger when the big oil boom came-in there in 1919. Denton was still a telegraph operator for the railroad then, but he said he can still remember tent cities and cabletool wooden rigs lined for miles along with the single

railroad tracks which supplied the area.

Denton said that in those days the telegraph service operated from a boxcar that sat right beside the tracks. He said it was a good idea to carry a gun and did so, but "somebody stole it from me less than a week after I got it."

Petrolina Names Two Directors

DALLAS — American Petrofina, Inc., has announced the election of two new members of the board of directors and the resignation of one director.

Joining the eight-member board are John Lawrence, chairman of the board and chief executive officer, Dresser Industries, Dallas, and Pierre A. Nadeau, president and chief executive officer, Petrofina Canada, Ltd., Montreal.

Stuart F. Silloway, a director of various corporations, resigned because of other business commitments.

AMARILLO — Mesa Petroleum Co. has announced the employment of David J. Dubin as a geologist for its Gulf Coast Division headquartered in Houston.

Dubin is a member of the Houston Geological Society, the American Association of Petroleum Geologists and the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists.

Houston Firm Names Director

HOUSTON — The board of directors of PetroServe, Inc., elected Francis V. Crofton senior vice president and director of the worldwide petroleum service company.

Crofton was vice president of Formation Specialties, Inc., a formation evaluation and well logging technology company from 1961 to 1972. The company was merged into The Analysts in 1972.

It'll Get Hot

It is estimated that in about 1,000 years the temperature of the earth will rise 13 degrees F to 25 degrees F if the present rate of fossil fuel consumption is maintained.

Mesa Adds Dubin To Geology Staff

AMARILLO — Mesa Petroleum Co. has announced the employment of David J. Dubin as a geologist for its Gulf Coast Division headquartered in Houston.

Dubin is a member of the Houston Geological Society, the American Association of Petroleum Geologists and the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists.



R. L. "Bob" Denton, left, and Doug Hogue enjoy themselves during the 1974 annual meeting of the National Oil Scouts and Landmen's Association held at New Orleans.



A long-time Permian Basin oil scout, R. L. Denton, tries his hand at geology, but his diving rod method for location would not meet the approval of many Permian Basin geologists. Here he is "looking" at a lease in Pecos County in 1960.

IPAA Announces New Appointments

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Independent Petroleum Association of America has advanced Joseph W. Farmer to a new staff position of director of membership relations and has added David J. Cullen, former press secretary to a Colorado senator, as manager of press relations.

The appointments were announced by C. John Miller, IPAA president of Allegan, Mich.

Miller said Farmer will have increased responsibilities including management of a national speakers bureau that the association is organizing.


Cullen, who served four years as press secretary to former Colorado senator Peter Dominick, will be primarily responsible for press relations but will be a staff speech writer as well as contribute to IPAA publications, Miller said.

Pipeline Concern Names Montgomery

HOUSTON — Ben C. Montgomery, a veteran of 25 years in the worldwide pipeline construction industry, has been elected president of Mid-Continent Pipeline Equipment Co.

He will continue to headquarter at Houston where he had served as vice president-Sales and Service since 1974.

Montgomery succeeds J. E. McClelland who was transferred to Fort Worth as vice president-Engineering for Kendavis Industries.




WELCOME
TO THE PERMIAN BASIN
PETROLEUM PIONEERS

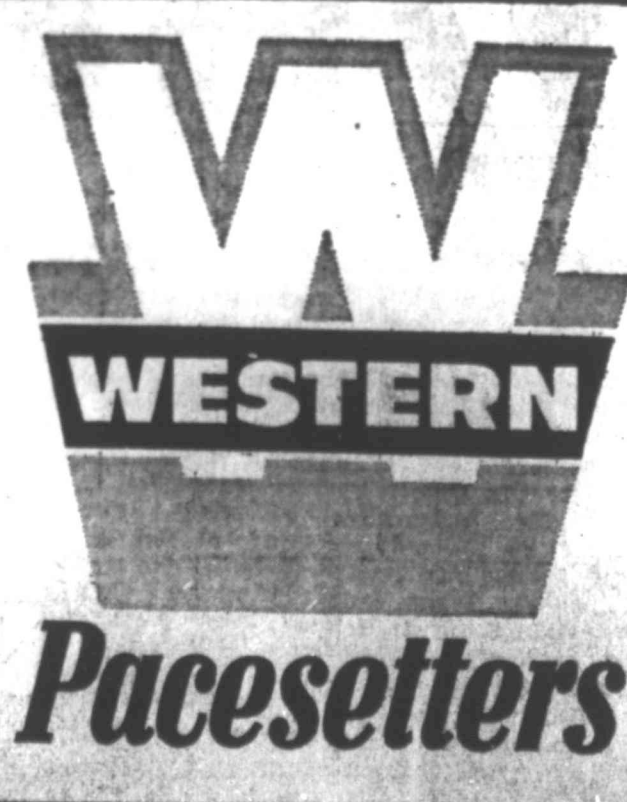
We salute the Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneers who were instrumental in the beginning strength of this vital industry.

RICHARD S. ANDERSON, INC.

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R. L. "Bob" Denton takes a turn on the old telegraph set in the office of his home. He was an operator for the railroad telegraph service for 10 years before "getting involved in the oil scouting business here and at Kilgore. Denton, who makes annual trips on trains in Mexico, shows off a copy of the National Railways of Mexico train schedule.





WESTERN
Pacesetters

Serving the Permian Basin since 1939

The Western Company
of North America

Midland Oppo

By ED TO...
John P. Butler try in 1927, settled in M...
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"It's been diffic...
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Congress to realize...
Butler said. —

However, he did...

Midland, Basin Offered Great Opportunities: John P. Butler

By ED TODD
John P. Butler traveled west in 1927, settled in Midland, and grew in a banking career that has flourished in an industrious land — The Permian Basin.

He advanced, impressively so, and so did his adopted territory.

"I thought Midland and the Permian Basin were offering great opportunities," he said of his move here at age 25, "and I still feel the same way." He came to Midland as a bank teller to continue in the financial business he delved into at age 17 in Central Texas.

Today at 73, Butler is honorary chairman of the board of directors of The First National Bank of Midland.

The title, far from a mere gesture to reflect an emeritus status, was bestowed upon him this year when he relinquished his 12-year role as the bank's foremost executive — chairman of the board.

He's still genuinely active, a worker, an executive, a guardian of financial responsibility, an astute businessman.

Midland attorney Emil C. Rasmussen, a civic leader himself, characterized Butler thusly:

"... A distinguished Permian Basin banker, oil and gas financial advisor and civic and industrial leader... who has nurtured... a career of distinguished public service and business achievement which few leaders in the oil and gas industry today can equal."

And Butler's wholesome attitude toward the petroleum industry emphasizes his expertise in that field and, of course, in banking:

the petroleum industry's economic philosophy may overcome threats to quench the industry: An enterprise without profits will have lost its lifeblood.

"It appears," Butler said, "we are getting closer to a free market in oil and gas. If we can get to that point, in my opinion, exploration and drilling for oil and gas in the Permian Basin will flourish."

Butler's expertise just recently was recognized when he was inducted into the Permian Basin Petroleum Hall of Fame.

"Under his leadership and with the help of many friends," the citation read, "The First National Bank of Midland has built one of the most effective oil and gas departments in Texas and New Mexico."

In addition, Butler was cited for his "civic and cultural pursuits."

Butler was the first chairman of the board of executors of The Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame, which was formally dedicated last Sept. 13 by President Gerald Ford. Today, Rasmussen is chairman of that museum board.

The citation said Butler and fellow member of the hall of fame, George T. Abell, "brought Langeloh has been with Southland since 1971 and was assistant manager of the land department the last three years.

Mauzy, previously with Coastal States Gas Corp. nine years, most recently as district land manager in Midland.

Wolf formerly was Denver district landman for Tesoro Petroleum Corp.

Southland Royalty Reveals Three Staff Appointments

FORT WORTH—Southland Royalty Co. has announced three new staff appointments.

Arthur W. Langeloh III was named manager of gas contracts, a newly-created position, and George L. Mauzy was appointed assistant manager of the land department. Both are based in the Fort Worth headquarters.

Donald D. Wolf was named district landman in the Denver, Colo., office.

to its (the museum's) creation a wisdom, diligence and fidelity that finally made it real." Abell is credited with originating the idea for building a petroleum museum here.

Commenting on Butler's role as the first chairman of the museum's board of executors, Rasmussen noted that "No one has labored with more diligence and fidelity toward development of the petroleum museum than John P. Butler."

Butler's life endeavors — his success — are classic. He, as the cliché goes, "worked his way up to the top."

The son of Hardin Richard Butler and Sophronia Jane Butler, he was born in the Mount Calm community in Central Texas on Dec. 19, 1901.

He graduated from high school there in 1918, and, at the age of 17, John P. Butler embarked on his banking career at the then First State Bank of Mount Calm in Mills County.

On June 30, 1926, he was married to Alva Dey Wallace of Mount Calm. Their child, a daughter, is Jane Butler McAbee.

In September 1927, Butler joined The First National Bank of Midland as a teller, and eventually was promoted to assistant cashier, cashier and vice president of the bank.

He is a leader in the Episcopal Church in West Texas, and is a 32nd degree Mason, a Shriner, past High Priest of the Midland Masonic Lodge, and past Sovereign of the Red Cross of Constantine.

The Midland Jaycees named Butler "Boss of the Year," and the American Legion's Woods W. Lynch Post cited him as an "Outstanding Citizen."

In addition, he has received the Roughneck Award by the Pioneer Oil Men of West Texas and the Permian Basin.

Among other recognitions and public service works, Butler has been granted an Outstanding Service Award by the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum. This predates his being selected to the museum's hall of fame.

Butler is chairman of this year's Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneers Reunion.

In 1953, Butler was elected bank president. Ten years later, in 1963, he was elected chairman of the board of the bank, which Rasmussen described as "widely known and respected in the Permian Basin and in oil and gas financial circles for its leadership and encouragement in the development of the mineral resources of the Permian Basin."

Following the discovery of oil and gas in the Permian Basin and West Texas in 1926 and 1927, the then management and directors of the bank began to expand the bank's financial services to the oil and gas industry of this region.

And the bank, in the words of Rasmussen, thereby "contributed substantially to the development of oil and gas activities in the Permian Basin."

Butler is a past director of the El Paso branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas and is a director of the FNB Development Corp. of Midland.

His banking career achievements are impressive. So are his accomplishments in civic affairs.

Butler is a past president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce and of the Midland Lions Club.

He is a former Midland City Councilman.

He is a leader in the Episcopal Church in West Texas, and is a 32nd degree Mason, a Shriner, past High Priest of the Midland Masonic Lodge, and past Sovereign of the Red Cross of Constantine.

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John P. Butler

42-Year Industry Veteran To Receive API Award

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Robert G. Dunlop, a 42-year veteran of the oil business, will receive the American Petroleum Institute's highest award — the Gold Medal for Distinguished Service — during the API annual meeting in Chicago, Nov. 10-11.

Dunlop, who retired as chairman of the board of Sun Oil Co. last year, remains active in that company's affairs as a member of the board and chairman of the executive committee.

He is a former chairman of the board and a life trustee of the University of Pennsylvania.

Flexibility Reason For Mature Industry

CHICAGO—Flexibility which changes challenges into opportunities has made possible the expansion and maturity of the natural gas industry over the years, American Gas Association Chairman Paul E. Reichardt said this week.

Speaking at a luncheon session of the Seventh Synthetic Pipeline Gas Symposium in Chicago, Reichardt said, "Those industries that can adapt to changes in market, changes in technology and changes in supply are the industries that will survive. The gas industry has shown over the last century and a half that it possesses the ability to adapt."

The symposium was sponsored by the American Gas Association in conjunction with the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration and the International Gas Union.

Reichardt, who also is chairman, president and chief executive officer of Washington Gas Light Co., Washington, D.C., said, "Our industry was founded upon a commitment to a highly flexible gas energy system, supplying our customers in an efficient manner through pipelines."

"Our sources of this gaseous fuel have been varied and will continue to vary. As an industry we have not committed ourselves to any one source of energy," Reichardt explained, "but to a system, and we are flexible enough to adapt that system to any sources which become available."

"We have invested in a pipeline system, and our customers have invested in gas appliances. It is our responsibility to supply fuel to that system whether its source be a gas well in Oklahoma or a garbage dump in New York," he added.

Reichardt said the gas industry has been committed to progress and constant improvement in its search for new energy sources.

"Each step in our history has been a step forward; each new source of gas has improved upon the last," he said.

Reichardt explained that although the industry is unable to obtain all the natural gas it desires, it has retained its

flexibility by rediscovering synthetic fuels.

"The old manufactured gas obtained from coal and oil doesn't hold a candle to the synthetic gas of today," he said. "We have taken an old solution and improved upon it. Modern synthetic is non-polluting and more efficient."

He cautioned that coal and oil, like natural gas, are fossil fuels, and that synthetic supplies from those sources cannot last forever.

"The synthetic gas of tomorrow may be derived from plant biomass or sewage, or perhaps we will be piping hydrogen. These supplies have no limit and should provide the industry with a viable fuel source for generations," he added.

Reichardt also said there will be challenges for the gas industry in the field of communications. "The pressure exerted by advocates of an all-electric economy has been strong. Electricity has been sold as the energy source of the future. Recent shortages of natural gas have not enhanced the positive image of our industry."

"America must be informed," Reichardt said. "Consumers must realize that gas is a modern fuel; that it is highly efficient, and enhances our environment rather than polluting it."

Americans must realize that the artificially low prices placed on gas for so many years was in reality the least important reason for using gas.

"Americans must understand that the gas system, whether it be hydrogen, natural gas or synthetic gas, is supported by an industry that is flexible and dynamic, and by a group of individuals who don't know how to say 'no,'" Reichardt said.

Reichardt said the gas industry has been committed to progress and constant improvement in its search for new energy sources.

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Cyclethon Sunday, Not Saturday

The Midland Heart Association Cyclethon will be held Sunday, not Saturday, as reported in Wednesday's paper. The event will get under way at the circle at Midland College from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Riders can enter until 3 p.m.

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Alaska Pipeline System In Place

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — Approximately one-half of the vertical support members (VSMs) are now in place for the above ground support system of the trans Alaska pipeline project.

At mid-October, 37,362 of more than 74,000 VSMs required for the pipeline had been installed.

Installation of the supports, which began last February, is one of the primary pipeline construction activities to continue this winter.

The VSMs are 18-inch-diameter pipe which are placed into 24-inch-diameter holes. The holes, ranging from 20 to 45 feet deep, are pre-drilled using a variety of drilling equipment suited to specific soil conditions encountered on the pipeline route. VSMs are installed in all five pipeline construction sections.

After the VSM is placed in the pre-drilled hole, a sand-water slurry is used to embed it. Horizontal cross members between the parallel vertical supports form a frame on which the mainline pipe, clamped to a sliding shoe assembly, rests. Half of the pipeline is elevated on this support system; the other half is buried.

Throughout the first year of pipeline construction, Section 4 has consistently set the pace for VSM installation. Nearly 10,000 VSMs have been set in the section, which stretches 127 miles from the Yukon River to the southern foothills of the Brooks Range.

In other recent progress on the pipeline portion of the project, 258.9 miles of pipe have been installed, including 181.8 miles below ground, 71.1 miles above ground and six miles at river crossings.

Additional pipeline construction statistics as of October 12 follow:

— 346.6 miles of 48-inch-diameter mainline pipe welded, including pipe already installed or ready for installation.

— 223.3 miles of ditch excavated, including ditch already used for pipe installation or ready for installation.

— nearly 87 per cent of the pipeline work pad completed.

— 18 mainline valves installed along the route.

The overall pipeline portion of the project stood at 46.9 per cent complete as of October 12, compared to 44.3 per cent planned.

A vital link for the movement of supplies and equipment to the northern sections of the pipeline, the Yukon River bridge, was opened to project truck traffic on October 14. While additional work on the bridge continues, traffic will be restricted to the hours of 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. daily for the next four to six weeks.

In related pipeline construction activity, the final truck loads of mainline pipe stored at Prudhoe Bay have been moved to field staging sites. Dating back to 1971, 165 miles of pipe were stored at Prudhoe; the remaining pipe, located at storage yards in Fairbanks and Valdez, is still being hauled to the field.

At Valdez Thernal, concrete work continued at the ballast water treatment area on retaining walls, pipe support footings and the oil recovery building.

At the power plant and vapor recovery area, erection of structural steel for the generator building is now 35 per cent complete. Benching of the backslope behind the vapor recovery building has begun.

At Pump Stations 1, 3, 4, 5, 8 and 10, erection of structural steel and enclosure work continued on major buildings and concrete work progressed on hallways and equipment foundations.

At Pump Station 6, excavation and backfill of the tank farm area is nearly complete. Refrigeration piping for the control building is ready for pressure testing.

Structural steel was being erected for the control building at Pump Station 9 and for the manifold building at Pump Station 12. Concrete foundation work continued on other buildings at both locations with floor slab poured for main pump building at Pump Station 12.



Roy Gardner

More Homes Being Built

AUSTIN — After months of limited activity in Texas homebuilding, residential construction in the state is at its highest level since April, 1974.

A 25 per cent gain from 182.0 in August to 227.0 in September was credited for the high level, according to the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas here.

The City of Midland reported year-to-year increases in building authorizations for all new dwelling units, increases in apartment building authorizations and a 40 per cent yearly increase in the number of one-family dwellings.

This year's total construction in Midland is valued at \$20,900,231. The city's new non-residential construction for the

year is valued at \$2,528,956, while new dwelling units since January are valued at \$15,182,850.

The research bureau reported that, though the estimated value of permits issued in the state for one-family dwellings changed less than one per cent from a month earlier, the value issued in the first nine months of the year rose 14 per cent from the same period a year ago. A 17 per cent rise in permit values of multiple-family dwellings occurred from August to September as a result of a 41 per cent increase in apartment building permits. Permit values for multiple-family dwellings on a year-to-year basis are still behind last year's totals.

Texon Marked Beginning Of 'Real' WT Oil Industry

By DEBBIE PIERCE

Texon, site of the first oil discovered on University land, also marked the location for the beginning of the real oil business in the Permian Basin.

Roy F. Gardner, long-time oil company man now turned independent landman, lived in that West Texas city for many years, but he really wasn't concerned with the oil business then — he was more interested in playing baseball.

"Back in the 1920s, Texon had a population of about 4,000," Gardner said. "And we had one of everything — one general merchandise store handling groceries and dry goods, one barber shop, one cleaning and pressing establishment, one drug store, one boarding house, one cafe, one filling station and garage, one community center for dances and meetings and a community church. We also had a good school system up to high school."

Practically everyone in the town was crazy about baseball, according to the Midland landman. "Those who followed the baseball team would receive their regular day's wages even though they missed a day's work, as long as they went with the team," he noted. "In '28 or '29, the city built a baseball dormitory to house the single ball players, and baseball excitement really grew. When the colleges were out in the spring, all the guys would come down trying to make the team, and they'd end up sleeping in the halls, on the floors and everywhere in that dorm."

Gardner himself played as pitcher and first baseman on the Texon team which captured a national championship in 1928. Much of his baseball beginnings were during the summers between his school years at Burleson College in Greenville, Tex.

The Midlander said he always enjoyed playing baseball and jumped at the chance to play in Texon in 1925 when he was asked by a friend to try out for the team. He stayed in Texon six weeks and went back to college that fall. The next summer, he returned to Texon and stayed six months before going back to school to receive his Liberal Arts degree.

In 1927 he returned to Texon and worked with Big Lake Oil Co. until 1938, playing baseball each summer.

Writing in the magazine Petroleum Today, the president emeritus of Hamline University traces a series of energy problems from the whale oil shortage of the 1840s and 1850s to the present.

In the early 1850s, he writes, the American whaling fleet alone numbered more than 700 vessels. Sperm oil sold for between \$2 and \$2.50 a gallon, and it was expected to go as high as \$5 a gallon because the supply was dwindling and America was entering the Industrial Revolution with its need for all kinds of machines.

American ingenuity led to the development of oils pressed from the seed of a member of the cabbage family, to a variety of fuels derived from turpentine, to lard oil, and to the manufacture of coal oil.

Gardner said Texon citizens had their own law, but no one carried guns. The city also had a hospital and if an employee said he was sick he would be given time off. "But so many took advantage of this that employers eventually made their sick workers actually report to the hospital," Gardner added.

In the spring of 1938, Gardner went to Sinton, Tex., and remained there until 1942 when he entered the U.S. Army. He served in the European Theatre

and participated in the landing at Casablanca and at Salerno, Italy. Upon his discharge from service in 1945, he returned to Sinton for a few months and finally settled in Midland in 1946. The landman said Texon citizens enjoyed a variety of sports for their entertainment. They had tennis courts, a swimming pool, golf course, a shooting range and a "very good" polo team.

Gardner was reared in Royce City, Tex. He and his wife Thelma have no children.

Nation Hit With Shortage Of 'Oil' In 1840s, 1850s

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Scientists and technologists have always found solutions to America's energy crises, and if they are given a chance they can do it again, according to the noted historian, Dr. Paul H. Giddens.

Another serious oil shortage began to develop in the early 1900s. Despite the gigantic Spindletop discovery near Beaumont, Tex., the growth in oil demand seemed to be far outstripping the industry's ability to find and produce oil.

The automobile had arrived, and more gasoline was needed to keep it running. That need led to the invention of a "cracking" process by Dr. William Burton and Dr. Robert E. Humphreys, which made it possible to produce twice as much gasoline from a barrel of crude oil as under the ordinary refining process.

For years prior to the 1972-74 Arab oil embargo, Dr. Giddens continues, oil industry leaders had warned that new domestic oil and natural gas discoveries

were not keeping pace with surging demand. Their words were ignored, and the nation drifted into relying on foreign sources for an increasing amount of domestic consumption.

Dr. Giddens predicts that, if given the opportunity, scientists and technologists may find ways to produce an abundance of oil and gas from coal, remove sulphur from coal, convert oil shale economically to oil and gas, find major new oil and gas fields, improve methods of recovering petroleum from old fields, produce fuels from garbage and cow manure, and even harness solar energy, hydrogen and controlled nuclear fusion.

Miller Gets Masters' COLLEGE STATION — Rick Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Miller of Midkiff, has received his master's degree in educational curriculum instruction from Texas A&M University. A 1965 graduate of Rankin High School, he resides in Bandera where he is head football coach.

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"As an example, crop averaged 7 acres in the United States at that abnormal production level, utilized more than of nitrogen, 1/4 of phosphate and 3 of potash for the acre of corn. Last year," said.

"That's just for the nutrients consumed. Major crops grow total volume reach dramatic proportions that to yet been restored crops.

"However, until industry counterparts way operation minerals without to replenish his reserves, today's farmer to maintain adequate

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LIBERTYVILLE, Ill. — No levels which permit him to con- is the time to replace those time using the same soil nutrients which were mined by after year without loss of pro- ductivity," Dr. Kincheloe ex- "Supplies are ample to insure prompt delivery and today's "In many cases, productivity lower prices make fertilizer a can be increased through a good 'best buy' for farmers this fall," soil fertility program, and now the IMC agronomist said.

Special Breed Hunts 'Magic Root'

By STRAT DOUTHAT PRINCETON, W. Va. (AP) — A special breed of hunter is combing Appalachia's hills and hollows again this fall — a breed that carries shovels instead of shotguns. These hunters are searching for a five-leaved plant with bright, red berries. Some of them may want to eat their quarry, but many would rather sell it. They're after ginseng, the "magic root." "Ginseng is selling for \$60 a pound these days, and quite a few people are out digging for it," says S. D. Fuller. Fuller is one of the biggest ginseng exporters in this part of the country. He has barrels of the pale, gnarled roots in his office here, and he's in the market for more. "You have to dig about three pounds of it this time of year to get a pound by the time it's dried," he said. "See that root over there on the wall, the big one shaped like a carrot? Well, it weighed 10 ounces when it was brought in and now it goes about two ounces." Fuller's father, who died last year at the age of 80, began buying ginseng nearly 40 years ago and handled a half a million dollars worth annually at the time of his death. "He believed in sang, just like the Chinese do," said the son. "He ate a piece of ginseng or drank some ginseng tea every day. He said it kept him young." Fuller's roots come from various sources but mostly from area dealers who buy from the hundreds of folks who love to trample through the hills, looking for "sang," as it is known here in Appalachia. The plant is especially sought after in the fall when its tell-tale berries make it easier to spot. "Sang don't like the sun," Fuller said. "It grows in shady hollows in acid soil. Usually near oak trees. I buy it from all over this part of the country and find that North Carolina has especially nice roots." Fuller periodically sends his roots to New York. He says they are invariably purchased by Chinese agents who ship them to Hong Kong. "The Chinese love ginseng. Occasionally, they'll even come down here and get it from me personally. Many Chinese believe it restores the body and the brain and stimulates the sexual organs."

While most of his ginseng comes from the woods, Fuller said he has a couple of suppliers who cultivate their own crops. "But cultivated sang brings only about \$17 a pound," he added. "It doesn't have the character of wild sang. The Chinese can tell in a minute. Besides, sang takes 10 years to grow and most people don't want to wait that long. They hunt it for a hobby, and they like the thrill of finding a wild bed in the woods."

Rival Of Rome Carthage became one of the world's great cities and a powerful rival of Rome in 329 B.C.

Clifford Cool Remembers Basin Boom Days Of 1950s

Clifford Cool sat behind his desk and talked about the oil boom days of the early fifties — It was an easy task for him — he had been there. But the early days in the Permian Basin were not easy ones for Cool. Before the Second World War Cool had been one of the few oil field engineer-surveyors in Midland.

"When I came back from a four-year stint in the Navy," Cool said, "engineers and surveyors were a dime-a-dozen around here. It was tough going." Cool said he came back to Midland in 1946 and reopened his business of surveying and staking well sites throughout the Permian Basin. He said, "You couldn't even get office space. The town was booming. — It was a hell of a lot different than that 3,000 population back here in 1927." Cool had first come to Midland in '27 with the Prairie Oil and Gas Company, and then left here in 1929 for Independence, Kan. where he worked in the company's main office. Cool was at the Independence office until 1933 when he was moved to Fredonia, Kan. where he stayed until 1936. Cool married the former Miss Emily Flanagan of Midland, here in 1938. During those years, Cool worked at Goldsmith staking the major field there, and at Crane and Winkler counties helping with engineering on the oil tank farms which were being built. "That's what brought me out here really — to build those tank farms," he said. "But I quit the tank farm business during the depression when the price of oil dropped to 10 cents a barrel. Now that's a lot different than the \$10 companies get now." Cool said he has staked sites for thousands of wells in the Permian Basin, and noted that his idea of the most significant change in the petroleum industry has been the change from the old cabletool rigs to rotary drilling. He said, "The capabili-

ty is the difference — the old cabletools could go to about 8 or 9,000 feet, but took forever in doing it." The pioneer oilman said he staked most of the first wells at Goldsmith, Slaughter Field in Hockley County and in the Dugan Field in Cochran County. Cool went into the Navy as an engineer with the Sea Bees during the war and served mostly in the Pacific from 1942-44. At the age of 69, Cool is still in business here with offices located at 2211 W. Industrial St. He said the oil business was having a good rejuvenation several months ago, but was hurt by the government's killing of the depletion allowance. Cool said, "We have a lot of business, more than we can handle staking wells now, but what this area and the industry needs right now is more incentives and more wildcats."

Decaffeinated Coffee May Produce As Much Acidity As Regular Java

BOSTON (AP) — Coffee induce heartburn were not supported by the new study, Cohen said. Cohen said most previous studies on the effects of caffeinated beverages had been done with caffeine by itself and the results applied to the beverages. The new observations put this practice in question, he added. Cohen said more research was needed on the beverages themselves to see how now unknown ingredients both affect and work with caffeine.

Women Officers Performing Well

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — During their first six weeks as officers with the California Highway Patrol, women graduates of the CHP training school performed at "comparable and generally acceptable levels," but it will take a year of field experience before the patrol will consider hiring women permanently, according to findings of a report on the two-year Woman Traffic Officer Project. The final report to the state legislature will contain the CHP's recommendations on how well women officers perform the tasks facing a highway patrol officer.

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Dellwood Plaza

ANDY CAPP

YOU'RE EARLY—WHAT'S WRONG?
NOTHING'S WRONG. IT JUST APPEARED THAT I—NO, SKIP IT—YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE IT!
OF COURSE, I WOULD!
YOU WOULDN'T!
I WOULD!
NO, PET, YOU JUST WOULDN'T!
I'M TELLIN' YOU—I'D BELIEVE IT!
WELL, I WAS IN THIS CROWDED PUB AN' SUDDENLY I FELT LONELY WITHOUT YOU—
I DON'T BELIEVE IT!

BLONDIE

HEY, DAD! I JUST WROTE A SONG!
IT'S CALLED 'BABY, BABY, BABY, BABY, BABY'!
THAT'S THE TITLE?
THAT'S THE WHOLE SONGS!
I'M STARTING A NEW EGG ROUTE!
THIS IS MY NUMBER-ONE LAYER, HENRIETTA!
HENRIETTA LIKES TO MEET THE PEOPLE SHE'S WORKING FOR!
THAT'S THE FIRST TIME I'VE EVER BEEN INTRODUCED TO A CHICKEN!

PEANUTS

YOU ASKED THE 'GREAT PUMPKIN' TO BRING YOU A BASEBALL GLOVE?
WHAT DO YOU THINK HE IS, SOME KIND OF SANTA CLAUS?
YOU'VE DISGRACED YOURSELF! YOU'VE OFFENDED THE 'GREAT PUMPKIN' AND THE SPIRIT OF HALLOWEEN!!!
BANISHED FROM THE PUMPKIN PATCH!
DO YOU KNOW WHAT HAPPENED TO ME?
I WENT 'TRICK OR TREATING' LAST NIGHT, AND ALL I GOT IN MY BAG WAS A ROCK!
I SAT IN A PUMPKIN PATCH FOR A WEEK, AND I DIDN'T GET ANYTHING!
DO YOU WANT MY ROCK?

MARY WORTH

AS MARY TAKES LEAVE OF THE McGRATHS AFTER DINNER—
I HAVE ENJOYED THE EVENING MORE THAN I CAN TELL YOU!
WE MUST MAKE IT THE FIRST OF MANY GET-TOGETHERS!
I'M SO SORRY YOUR DAUGHTER HAS A HEADACHE AND COULDN'T JOIN US!
NEXT TIME, PERHAPS!—I'M SURE MAVIS WILL BE MORE—
THERE'S THE PHONE, WILL! I'LL GET IT!—BUT YOU MIGHT WANT TO SEE IF IT'S FOR YOU!
BRRRING!

NANCY

I WONDER IF ROLLO IS GOING OUT TRICK OR TREATING FOR HALLOWEEN.
AW, HE'S TOO RICH FOR THAT.
TRICK OR TREAT YOURSELF.

STEVE ROPER

OKAY, PUNKS! THIS AIN'T NO BOXIN' GYM! BREAK IT OFF!
REMEMBER, SPARE RIBS! IF WE CATCH YOU AROUND HERE AGAIN WE'LL STOMP YA FLAT!
EXCUSE ME FOR SAYIN' SO, KID!—BUT YOU OVER-MATCHED YOURSELF!
C'MON! LET ME—
HOLY TOLEDO!—DID THEY EVER DO A JOB ON YOU!

NUBBIN

YES, MA'AM... WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU?
I'D LIKE MY SUGAR-AND-SPICE CHECKED.

STEVE CANYON

STALKY SCHWEISENBERGER FOR FOOTBALL CAPTAIN? WHY—I...
YOU HADN'T THOUGHT OF IT BEFORE!—RIGHT?
JILL! HICKORY HERRIOTT AND JOE SPINNER ARE NEXT IN LINE...
BUT WHO WON THE SCOTD GAME LAST YEAR? OUR STALKY, THAT'S WHO!
HAW! THE CHAUVINIST PIGS ON THE SQUAD DO THE VOTING! A WOMAN WOULDN'T HAVE A CHANCE!
WHEN YOU DO YOUR HOMEWORK—YOU MAY THINK DIFFERENTLY!

REX MORGAN, M.D.

KEITH'S ON THE PHONE! WE'D LIKE TO SEE YOU! WONDERS WHETHER YOU'LL BE FREE FOR LUNCH!
I CAN ARRANGE TO BE!
KEITH, I MUST STOP AT THE HOSPITAL WHEN I LEAVE HERE! HOW ABOUT MEETING ME THERE AT TWELVE THIRTY?
OKAY!—IN THE DOCTORS' LOUNGE!
I'M SORRY I TOLD YOU ABOUT REX! AFTER ALL, YOU TWO ARE LONG TIME FRIENDS!
THE TENSE IS WRONG, VALERIE! WE WERE!

JUDGE PARKER

SAM, GET ME A JAR OF PEANUT BUTTER AND I'LL PAY YOU FOR IT!
OKAY!
HOW ARE YOU?
ALL RIGHT!
DON'T YOU REMEMBER ME? I WAS HERE A COUPLE DAYS AGO... BOUGHT GROCERIES AND GAS...
I NEVER SEEN YOU BEFORE, MISTER!

YOUR DAUGHTER'S THROWN ME OUT—I'VE GOT NO PLACE TO GO!
TCH! TCH! IN THIS STORM!
GET Y'SELF BACK THERE AN' TELL HER TO BE A BIT MORE TOLERANT!
FLIPPIN' HYPOCRITE! HER IDEA OF TOLERANCE IS NOT MINDIN' WHETHER I'M STRUCK BY A FLIPPIN' THUNDERBOLT!

I'M STARTING A NEW EGG ROUTE!
THIS IS MY NUMBER-ONE LAYER, HENRIETTA!
HENRIETTA LIKES TO MEET THE PEOPLE SHE'S WORKING FOR!
THAT'S THE FIRST TIME I'VE EVER BEEN INTRODUCED TO A CHICKEN!

DO YOU KNOW WHAT HAPPENED TO ME?
I WENT 'TRICK OR TREATING' LAST NIGHT, AND ALL I GOT IN MY BAG WAS A ROCK!
I SAT IN A PUMPKIN PATCH FOR A WEEK, AND I DIDN'T GET ANYTHING!
DO YOU WANT MY ROCK?

IT'S FOR MAVIS, WILL!
YES, MR. BARTON! SHE IS HERE—IN HER ROOM, THAT IS—TRYING TO COPE WITH A HEADACHE!
THEN I'LL NOT DISTURB HER, MRS. McGRATH! I'M SURE SHE DOESN'T FEEL LIKE COMING DOWNSTAIRS!
SHE HAS AN EXTENSION IN HER ROOM! JUST STAY ON THE LINE!
MAVIS DEAR! THE CALL IS FOR YOU! IT'S MR. BARTON!
MAVIS?—

LET'S TRY THE OTHER SIDE OF THE LAKE.
NO.
OKAY, I'LL MEET YOU OVER THERE.

IS HE BADLY HURT, MIKE?
ONE OF THE PINKS MUSTA BEEN WEARIN' BRASS KNUCKLES—OR A HEAVY RING, JOY!—HAVE YOU GOT A CLEAN HANDKER-CHIEF?
IT'S A SLOW PWR OF FEET THAT'LL STAND AN' LET THE BODY TAKE SUCH A BEATIN', KID!
WHY DIDN'T YA RUN?
I—COULDN'T—WALK!
MIKE! CATCH HIM!

RATS!
IF YOU DON'T START RINSIN' BETTER...

EVERY COPY OF THE TROJAN WOMEN AND OF 'LYSISTRATA' IS OUT!
WHAT'S THE BIG RUN ON THE GREEK BEAT?
ELECTION FOR FOOTBALL CAPTAIN COMIN' UP! WELL, RUN OFF BOOTLEG COPIES AND FOLLOW THE LYSISTRATA PLAN!
DIG?—IT'S THE ONE SURE WAY TO ELECT STALKY FOOTBALL CAPTAIN!
I—I'VE BEEN AFRAID TO ASK...
WHAT IS A LYSISTRATA?

I'D RATHER YOU DIDN'T TALK TO REX AT ALL! IT WAS MY FAULT FOR AGREEING TO DRIVE UP TO THE LAKE WITH HIM YESTERDAY!
I FEEL THAT AS A FRIEND OF YOURS, HE WOULD UNDERSTAND WHAT I'VE BEEN THROUGH.
OF COURSE, WHEN HIS CAR WAS SUPPOSED TO HAVE BROKEN DOWN ON THE WAY HOME—THAT WAS ALMOST LAUGHABLE!
IT DIDN'T SOUND FUNNY TO ME, VALERIE—AND I INTEND TO TELL SO!

I'D LIKE TO GET A LITTLE GAS TOO!
WE'RE ALL OUT...
I TOLD YOU TO STAY IN THE CAR, BART!
I WANTED TO BE SURE YOU GOT SOME PEANUT BUTTER...
GET ME THE SHERIFF... RIGHT AWAY!

Final To H

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EDITOR'S N Stassen, once candidate, m year, but for 1 dent.

F- LEE PHILADELP "My biggest was that I was the country fro Richard Nixs says Harold S boy wonder of Party, who fo the nation's hi self. "I tried, yo But he faild as President. I ring mate in one of the lo 1968, the year Republican p didacy and th in office. Stassen has ton in 28 ye dampened his termination to His last ballot in 1941 when I a third term

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MA ARLIN

Finances Important To Happy Marriage

CHICAGO (AP) — Face up to financial reality if you want a happy marriage.

This is the observation of the financial services division of Esmark Inc.

They recommend that young couples especially should heed this advice. "Newlyweds are often more romantic than factual about such matters as money and budgets — but too often they find they cannot live on love alone."

They hasten to point out that budgeting need not be depressing. "It doesn't even mean that a young couple has to pinch pennies and painstakingly mark down every cent spent."

To the contrary, it can be a "togetherness" endeavor for two.

Esmark offers a few tips for playing the game:

- Set up good, honest ground rules — and stick to them.
- Put aside a certain time each week — or at least twice a

month — for the Big B — "Bank Balance and Bills."

Agree not to disagree. Consider each other's wishes and requests — and respect them.

Problems belong on paper — then evaluate, negotiate and mediate.

Laugh a lot — working out minor problems with a sense of humor is healthy.

Esmark says good mental and marriage health can evolve from facing monetary situations together. If the Big B is not on an even keel — some reductions are in order:

- Eliminate some spending items — at least for the time being.
- Spend less — there are always some things that can be cut back cost-wise.
- A big money saver — do-it-yourself home repairs.
- Be knowledgeable in the use of credit.
- Take advantage of special sales on essentials.

Mrs. Warren D. Anderson

Mrs. Anderson Remembers Midland Housing Shortage

By PATSY GORDON

Looking back over the years, Mrs. Warren D. Anderson, 1607 W. Kansas St., wife of a Midland petroleum pioneer, said the Tall City has always been considered the "headquarters city" while Odessa was more for the drillers and oil field workers.

"I don't know if there was any particular reason other than Midland had the Scharbauer Hotel and one office building, the Hogan Building," The Hogan Building now is the Shell Building.

Mrs. Anderson and her late husband are natives of South Dakota. Anderson graduated in 1926 from the South Dakota School of Mines, with a B.S. degree in mining engineering. Immediately after graduation, he went to work for Amerada Petroleum Corp. as a geologist. He worked in Oklahoma and Kansas doing surface and field geology.

to where the First Baptist Church is today. Other than that, besides some paving on West Texas Street and downtown, all the streets were dirt, he said. The worst years of the sandstorms were 1934-36 and then came the large rains of 1938 which put an end to them.

In those early days, said Mrs. Anderson, the wife's place was in the home. But she and her husband made many friends through company associations.

As for entertainment, the main source was bridge parties and church activities. Mrs. Anderson was an active worker in the First Baptist Church.

The younger set rode bicycles. "The children in those days didn't have the cars they have today. The adults had the cars and there were very few of them," she said.

The Scharbauer Hotel was the social center for much activity in those by-gone days, including many bridge parties and all the larger dances in the Crystal Ballroom. "I think there was quite a bit of gambling, too," said Mrs. Anderson.

"They would have as many as 40 tables of bridge at one time," said Mrs. Anderson, speaking of the hotel bridge parties. Today, Mrs. Anderson belongs to four bridge clubs, but these are only two table clubs.

Payton Anderson summed it all up by saying, "Most of the activities in those days were just people. There wasn't much of anything else here."

Showroom Called Fantasy Junction

MILL VALLEY, Calif. (AP) — They used to sell new cars in the showroom now called Fantasy Junction. When the new cars didn't move as anticipated, Elmer Flegaut who also owns another dealership down the street decided to go in for selling slightly used nostalgia instead.

Now on his lot he has Cadillacs with swooping fins, a low-slung white T-Bird, a few vintage items like a 1948 Ford Woody and some bright colored sports cars. Most of the cars belong to individuals who bring them in to be sold on consignment.

In one area of the showroom are pinball machines kept in working order to entertain the teen-agers.

"Our name is getting around," said Flegaut, "I have people coming in from all over to look at our cars. I don't think there is anything else like it anywhere nearby."

Stassen May Seek Seat Held By Sen. Hugh Scott

EDITOR'S NOTE — Harold Stassen, once the perennial candidate, might try again this year, but for senator not president.

F. LEE LINDER
PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "My biggest disappointment was that I was not able to save the country from the tragedy of Richard Nixon's candidacy," says Harold Stassen, once the boy wonder of the Republican Party, who four times sought the nation's highest office himself.

"I tried, you know."

But he failed to dump Nixon as President Eisenhower's running mate in 1956, and he was one of the losers to Nixon in 1968, the year Nixon won the Republican presidential candidacy and then his first term in office.

Stassen hasn't won an election in 28 years but it hasn't dampened his spirit, or his determination to maybe try again. His last ballot box success was in 1941 when he was elected to a third term as governor of

Minnesota. He was the youngest state governor in American history.

Now, at 67, with five grandchildren and a busy law practice, citizen Stassen is seriously thinking of returning to the political battlefield to see if he can bring about change in what he calls the present disastrous state of the economy.

His goal is the U.S. Senate.

He's got his eye on the seat held by Pennsylvania Republican Hugh Scott, the Senate's minority leader. Scott reportedly might pass up a fourth term bid next year because of his age, 74.

"If Senator Scott decides not to run again I might run for the Senate and see whether people support the kind of policies I believe in," Stassen said in an interview. "I always had a stronger relationship with labor than Republicans ordinarily had. I always had strong relationships with the minorities . . ."

"I believe if we had economic policies that were fair to all groups — labor and capital and

agriculture — fairly administered with integrity that this country can operate with tremendous success for all its people . . ."

"If I can see a way to get back into the political arena in order to advance those policies I'll do it, regardless of odds."

The 6-foot-3 farm-bred Stassen, his bald head hidden by a light brown toupee, is still the husky 215 pounds he's weighed since University of Minnesota days. "I do quite a bit of hiking to stay in shape," he says.

Stassen lives in suburban Valley Forge, and works out of a 24th floor office in downtown Philadelphia, representing American firms doing business abroad. He booms strong baritone bellos and gives firm handshakes to all whom his secretary passes through his door.

Though he often is asked to address groups, Stassen has made no major speech "for quite a long time . . . I've been concentrating on my business, and building up a law practice takes a lot of attention."

But "certainly," he says, "he'd give it all up willingly" if I felt I could do a job for the people."

Stassen says history will record him as a man of peace, who always opposed war — although he served as a Navy commander during World War II where he lost all his teeth in Pacific area combat — and who today is the only American still alive who helped draft and sign the United Nations charter in 1945.

His greatest achievement? "I think working with President Eisenhower at the Summit Conference in 1955 in Geneva. That was the period when I was his director of foreign operations, and he called me his secretary of peace."

"We developed that approach in Geneva to open up relations between the countries, to open the skies. I think that summit meeting historically will prove to be a major turning point between a growing danger of a devastating nuclear world war . . . and gradual improving of chances for world peace."

History also is likely to tag Stassen as a political loser who started out sensationally as a district attorney, from 1930 to 1938, then won three two-year gubernatorial terms in Minnesota before enlisting in the Navy.

Four times Stassen tried to win the Republican presidential nomination — 1948, 1952, 1964 and 1968 — though he claims the 1952 effort was strictly as the successful stand-in for Eisenhower.

"The participation that I had in helping Eisenhower be elec-

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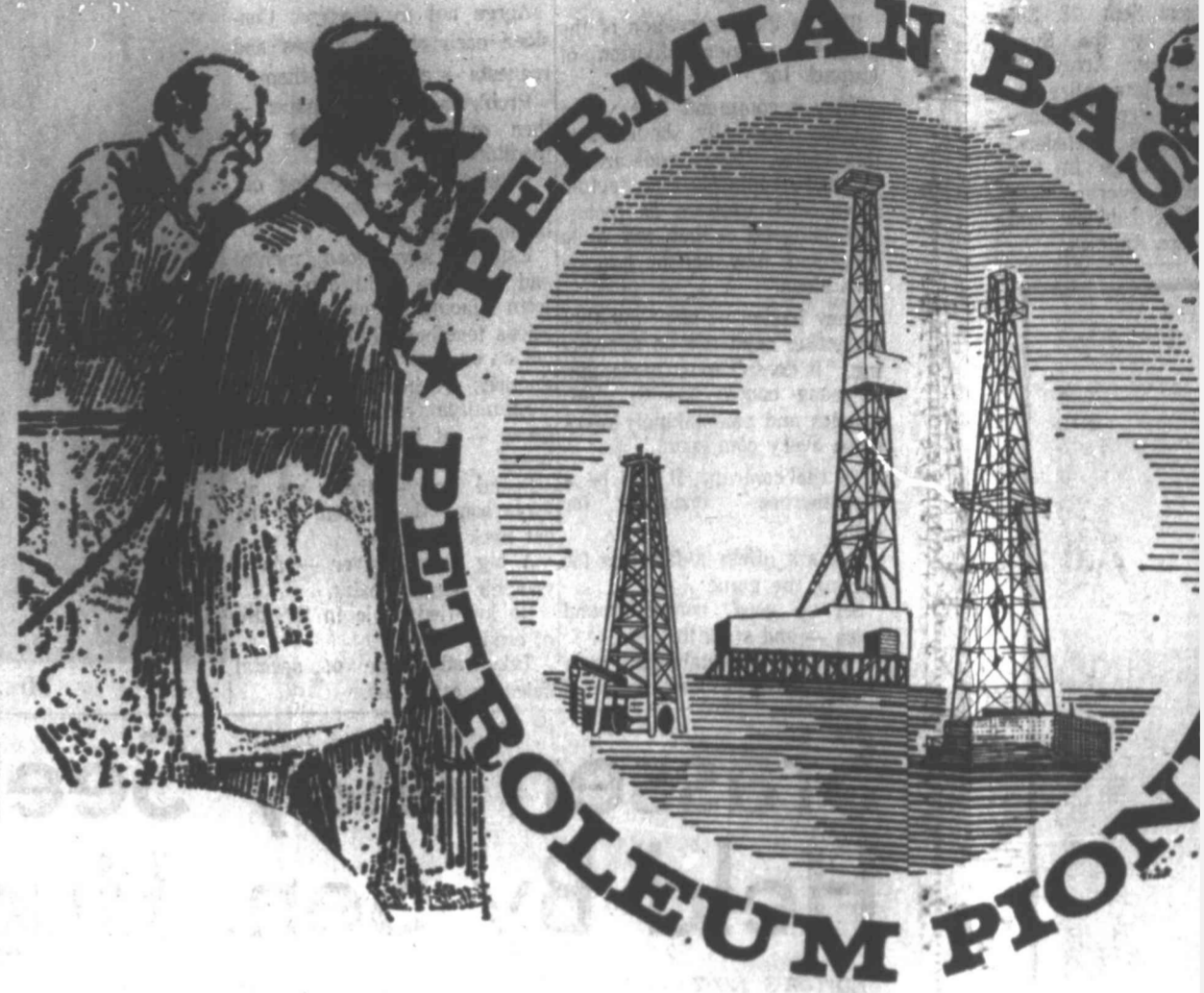
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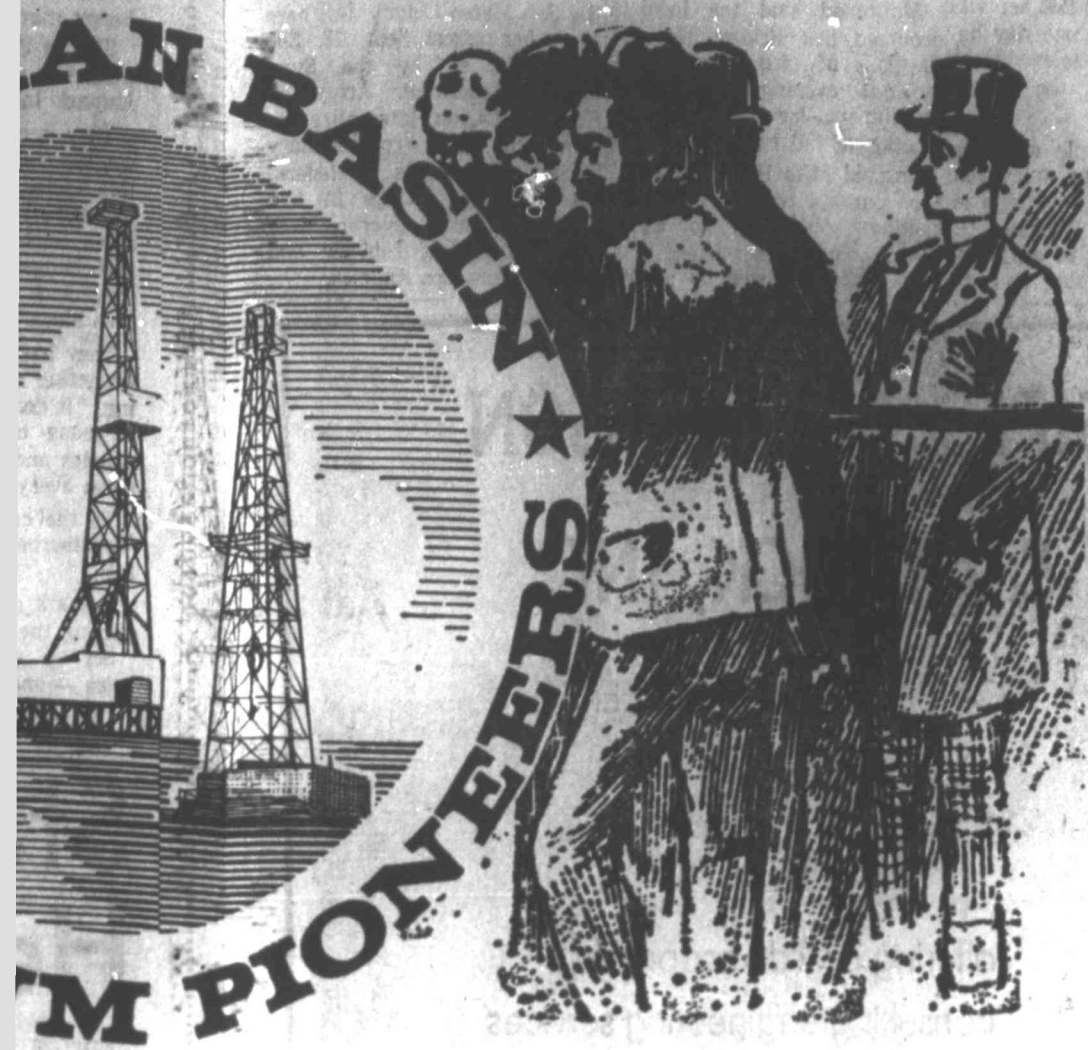
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INDEPENDENT OIL OPERATORS, PRODUCERS AND COMPANIES

Mrs. Anguish Early-Day Petroleum Industry Wife

By PATSY GORDON
Among the early day petroleum wives to arrive in Midland was Mrs. Ernest Walter Anguish, 1606 N. Midkiff Drive.

Her husband, a scout, was transferred to Midland by Humble Oil Corp. When he and his bride arrived here, there was a housing shortage, so they had to live in Big Spring for a little more than a month before moving to a home at 106 W. Kansas St.

Mr. and Mrs. Anguish were married April 8, 1928, Easter Sunday, at Monahans, where the former Ruth Gibson grew up.

Anguish was an Ohio farm boy and his father wanted him to stay on the farm. But the son was "restless." He and a friend "rode the rails" to Oklahoma, where Anguish worked in the early oilfields. After deciding he would not get far this way, he traveled to Parkersburg, W. Va. and worked his way through business school.

After one year, the future independent oil operator came back to Oklahoma, where he obtained a job with Carter Oil Co. at Tulsa, an affiliate of Humble, as a stenographer. But he was "miserable," and talked Humble into sending him to Corsicana as a "farm boss." The company then moved him to San Angelo as a scout. He stayed one year before going to Big Spring he scouted a 600 mile area of West Texas and

Scouts Plan Convention

The Buffalo Trail Scout Ranch will be the site of a convention scheduled Saturday and Sunday by the Explorers of the Buffalo Trail Council, Boy Scouts of America.

According to Linda Odum, president of the Council Explorer Presidents Association, the convention program will include a seminar, planning conference and election of 1976 officers.

Michele Graves of Snyder is chairing the convention and committees are from Snyder, Odessa and Midland.

Lea County, N.M. Anguish worked with Humble for about three years before he was offered a job as a landman with Penn Oil Co. of Dallas.

Mrs. Anguish recalls that the stock market crash came and Penn had no further drilling operations, but said he would let Walter "dress tools." She said they leased their home in Midland and she went to Monahans with their son, Ernest Walter Jr., and her husband worked in the Tubb Field three months until the well was finalized. He then went to Fort Stockton where he worked on another Penn well. After that, there was no more work so Anguish had to become independent oil operator, said Mrs. Anguish.

She said at the time this decision to become independent was made, they only had \$50, but her husband insisted she take this and buy a new outfit because he felt "a man is judged by the way his wife dresses." Mrs. Anguish recalls it was eight or nine months after their marriage that natural gas was piped into Midland. The streets were unpaved and there were no trees here so "I bought white curtains and dyed them green." She remembers the wind would blow through the windows and blow the cloth on the dining room table.

The couple belonged to the Midland Country Club, where the Elks Lodge is located now. Mrs. Anguish remembers that every Sunday afternoon they would go to MCC to eat onion rings and dance to the juke box. She said most of the entertainment then was dutch suppers outside because it was cooler and the homes were hot. "These were the days before evaporative coolers."

Mrs. Anguish reminisced the dances in the Scharbauer Hotel which were held once a month in the "beautifully furnished Crystal Ballroom." She said her husband couldn't dance, even though he took lessons, but he would fill out her program for her so she could dance. He then would find one of the wives who couldn't dance either and sit out the evening with her. The hotel always would book name bands, said Mrs. Anguish, such as Jimmy Dorsey and

Wayne King. "They had to make overnight stops between Fort Worth and El Paso and Midland was it."

Between dances at the Scharbauer, dances were held by the Minuet Club, of which they were members, and were "very formal."

Mrs. Anguish described Midland at that time as a "lovely, old white collar town. It was a shipping center for cattle and ranching headquarters." She pointed out that the ranching families hated the oil people when they first arrived in Midland. "We were scum. They didn't want wildcaters drilling holes in their ranchland." However, she said, they became friendlier after oil was struck on their land.

One thing that stands out in the mind of Mrs. Anguish is when a man named Hogan from New York built a 12 story skyscraper in the middle of the desert. People were calling it "Hogan's Folly" because he was building such a tall structure with plenty of land to spread out on.

The Hogan Building, now the Shell Building, was being finished at the same time as the Yucca Theatre, which was done in Egyptian decor. Doom was predicted for the office building because it stood empty due to the depression. Then came the oil boom and it flourished because it was the only office building in Midland.

Mrs. Anguish remembers vividly the grand opening night of the Yucca. "It was the first color talking motion picture shown in West Texas and starred BeBe Daniels and John Boles. Everyone came in evening dress and black tie and tails. The theatre seated 1200 persons."

Probably another incident that will stand out in her mind in the years to come is when she shook hands with President Gerald Ford at the recent dedication of the Petroleum Basin Museum, Library and Hall of Fame. "He was warm, outgoing, friendly and gracious and talked about the problems of the oil industry."

Mrs. Anguish and her late husband have two other children, David Gibson Anguish and Mrs. B. J. Evans.



Mrs. Ernest Walter Anguish

'Bucket Shop' Trials Set For Wednesday

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two trials are scheduled to begin Wednesday in Superior Court here involving a group of commodity options traders accused of running a "bucket shop" with international connections. Indicted on a variety of charges including grand theft and violations of the California Corporations Code were Jerome D. Goossen, formerly of Encino; Orest Evasiuk, a Canadian who formerly lived in Sherman Oaks, Calif.; John Lee Higgins III of Miami, Fla.; Frederick R. Carew Jr. of LaPorte, Tex., and Stephanie C. Andrews, formerly of Canoga Park.

Goossen pleaded no contest last Aug. 25 to three counts of grand theft involving a total of \$796,000, and was sentenced to a term in state prison.

Carew is to be sentenced Dec. 5 after pleading no contest to two counts of grand theft involving a total of \$235,000 and one count of "bucket shop" operations involving \$80,000.

Investigators defined a "bucket shop" as an operation

which offers to invest clients' money in securities, but instead uses the money for other purposes.

Miss Andrews, employed as an office secretary by the group, and Higgins go on trial next week. It will be the second trial for Higgins, who was cleared on a grand theft charge by a jury. However, the jurors were deadlocked on a "bucket shop" violation charge against Higgins.

Evasiuk was arrested Sept. 14 in Marbella, Spain, and extradition proceedings have started against him.

TV Watching Gets Patty In Dutch With Sheriff

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — Jailed newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst lost her visiting privileges for one day because she watched television at a prohibited time, the sheriff says.

"She and a couple of other girls were watching television at a time when no television is allowed," Sheriff John R. McDonald Jr. said in an interview. "They knew they weren't

allowed to do it but they went ahead and did it anyway." McDonald said the incident occurred last Friday. He said the loss of visiting privileges for one evening was routine punishment for "a minor infraction of jail rules."

He said Miss Hearst, 21, told her parents during weekend visiting hours not to come Wednesday. But her friend, Patricia Tobin, showed up at the

jail and was turned away. Miss Hearst has been held at the San Mateo County Jail here since her arrest Sept. 18. She was kidnaped by the Symbionese Liberation Army on Feb. 4, 1974, but later allegedly converted to a revolutionary herself. She faces a federal bank robbery charge in San Francisco and several state counts, including robbery and kidnaping, in Los Angeles.

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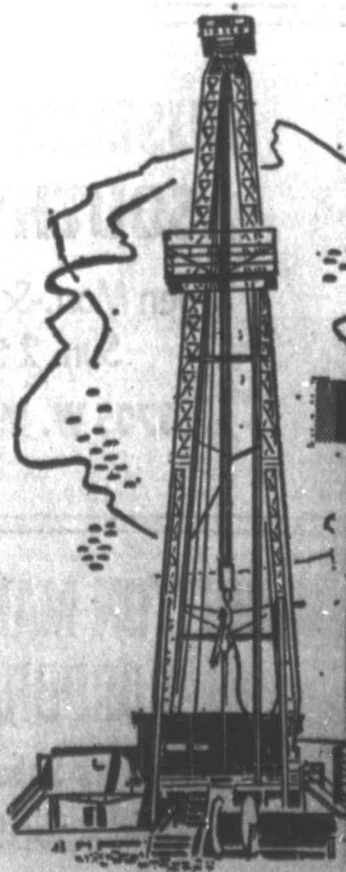
A visitor who sees an oil field for the first time only sees what is there and may say to himself, "Look at all that oil money!" Sure it's nice to have an oil well. But oil wells don't just "happen". Drilling an oil well is almost like buying a business. Some oil wells cost more than others and the results depend on a number of things. Some oil wells, like some businesses, are successful and produce a lot of oil. Others, like some businesses, fail . . . the only difference being that with an oil well you know immediately, while with a business it may drag on and on.

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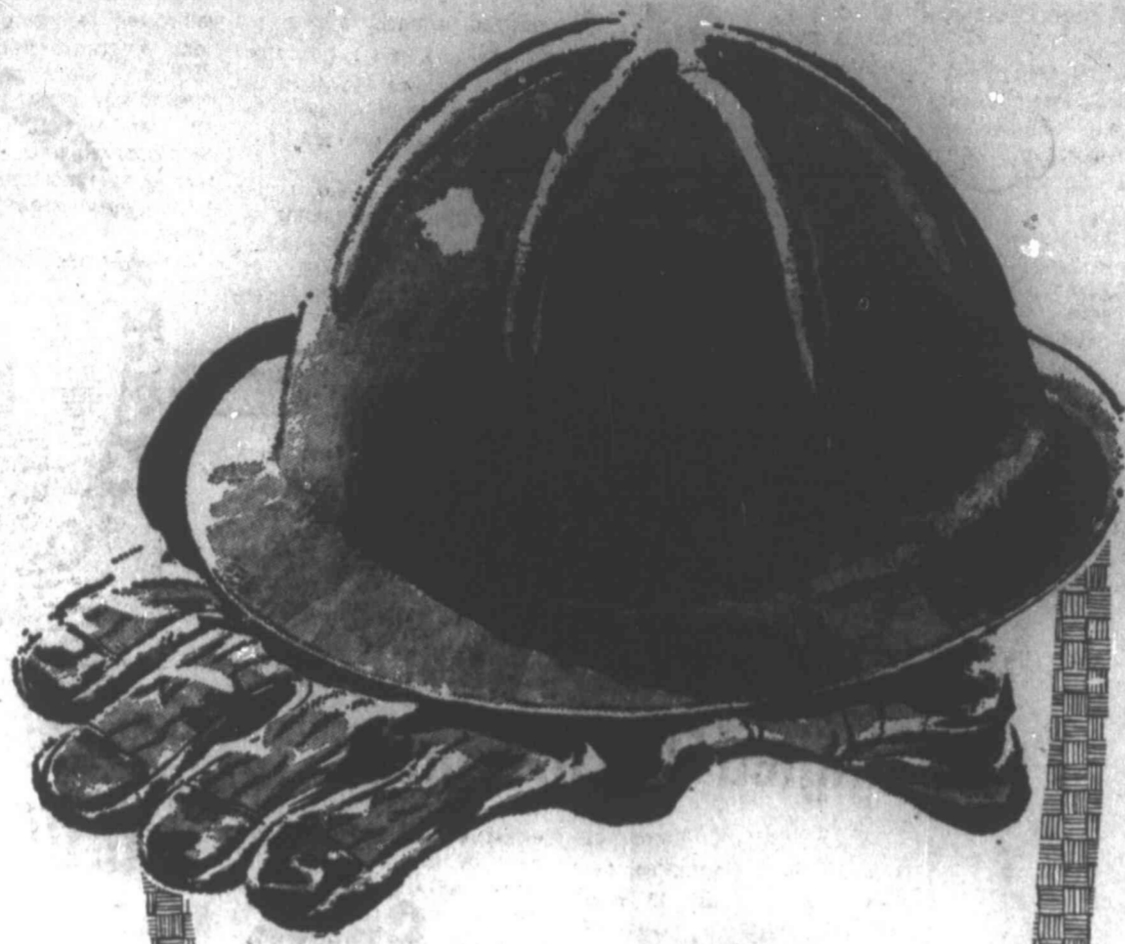
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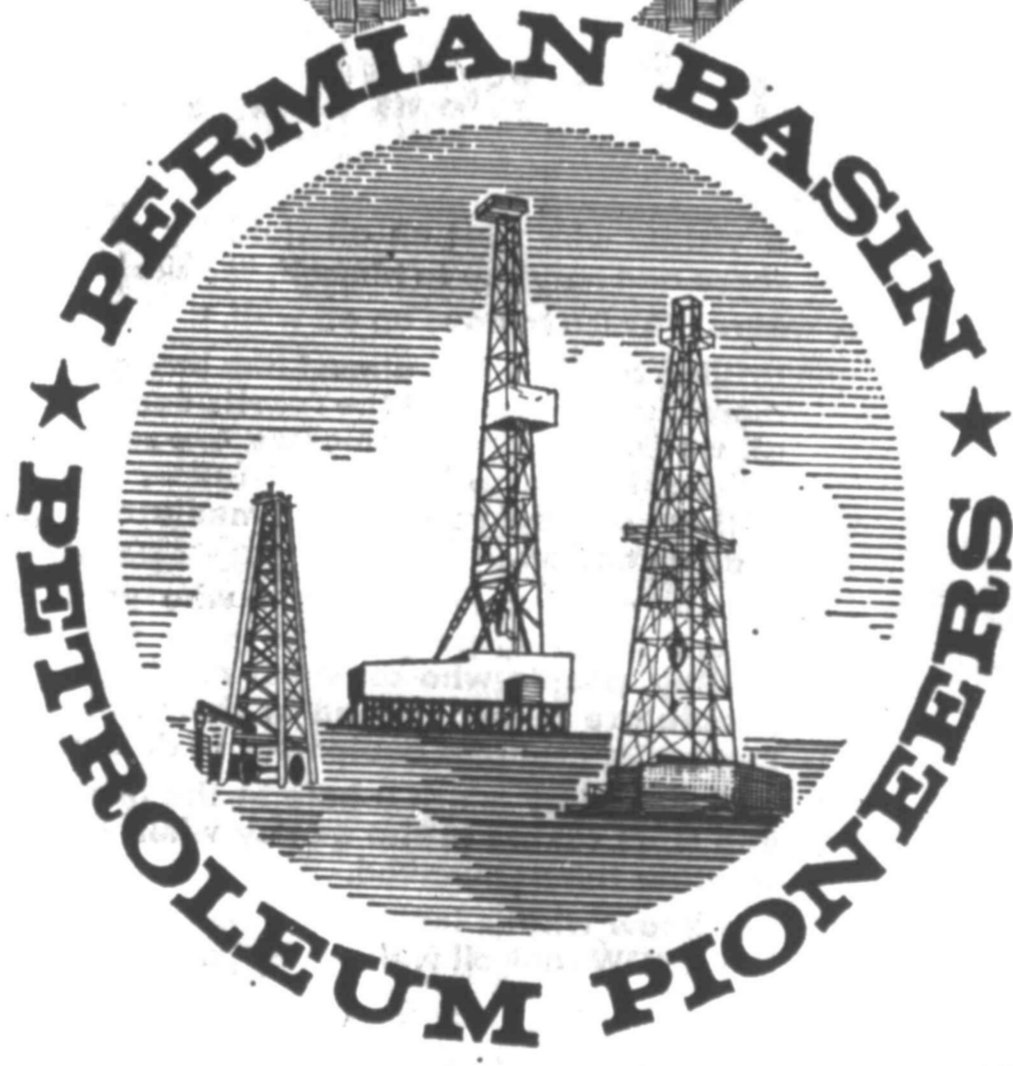


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Long-Range Blueprint Neglects Energy Saving Means

By RICHARD T. COOPER
The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The federal government's long-range blueprint for energy research and development is too narrowly focused on new "hardware" and seriously neglects the search for ways to save energy or use it more efficiently, according to congressional investigators.

At the same time, investigators say, existing government research plans pay almost no attention to environmental, social, and economic problems that could get in the way of whatever new energy producing systems are developed.

And, it is charged, the government planners apparently remain convinced the United States soon will regain its voracious appetite for energy,

only temporarily dampened by the skyrocketing of oil prices, and thus will need a vast number of nuclear power plants and other energy producing equipment in the years ahead.

The criticisms are contained in an unpublished report by the Office of Technological Assessment, a watchdog analysis group created by Congress to help it evaluate important technical issues. The report, approved by the House and Senate members of OTA's board of directors, deals with the plans and current budget of the Energy Research and Development Administration.

ERDA, the new federal agency charged with overall responsibility for energy research and development, came into being last January,

after Congress reorganized the old Atomic Energy Commission to put nuclear regulation in one agency and all energy research in another.

As required by law, ERDA last June sent Congress a comprehensive plan for energy research, development, and demonstration through the beginning of the next century. It is on this report, and subsequent ERDA budget proposals, that the OTA report is focused.

Unless remedied, the OTA report says, deficiencies in ERDA's plan "could impede the solution of short-term and mid-term energy problems by the United States, which could lead to increased dependence on foreign energy sources."

Under its congressional mandate, ERDA was to make

energy conservation "a primary consideration" in its research planning, the OTA report said, "yet only two per cent of ERDA's budget appears to be allocated to conservation programs."

Expansion and conversion of the nation's existing energy supply systems "will be very costly and cumbersome," though dwindling domestic oil and gas supplies will make such energy begins to grow again at the rate it did in recent years, OTA specialists noted.

"By contrast, successful widespread implementation of conservation programs" to reduce waste or improve energy efficiency "can have both a rapid and a continuing effect," OTA said, without complex new technology.

Instead of pursuing such con-

servation possibilities, ERDA "adopted a narrow, hardware-oriented approach" that is "designed primarily to develop technologies... rather than to explore solutions to energy problems," the congressional investigators declared.

As a result, they said, ERDA might succeed in developing advanced nuclear power reactors and other new technology, yet leave the nation with severe energy problems anyway.

Surprisingly, perhaps, a good many ERDA officials agreed with much of OTA's criticism.

Frederick J. Weinhold, ERDA's director of technical program assessment and special studies, described many of OTA's points as "valid and useful." He said the report pointed in the direction his agen-

cy should and will move during the next few years.

ERDA inherited a number of well-rooted technology development programs from the old AEC and other organizations when it was created, Weinhold said, "and virtually nothing on the conservation side. We were starting at almost zero" as far as energy-saving studies are concerned.

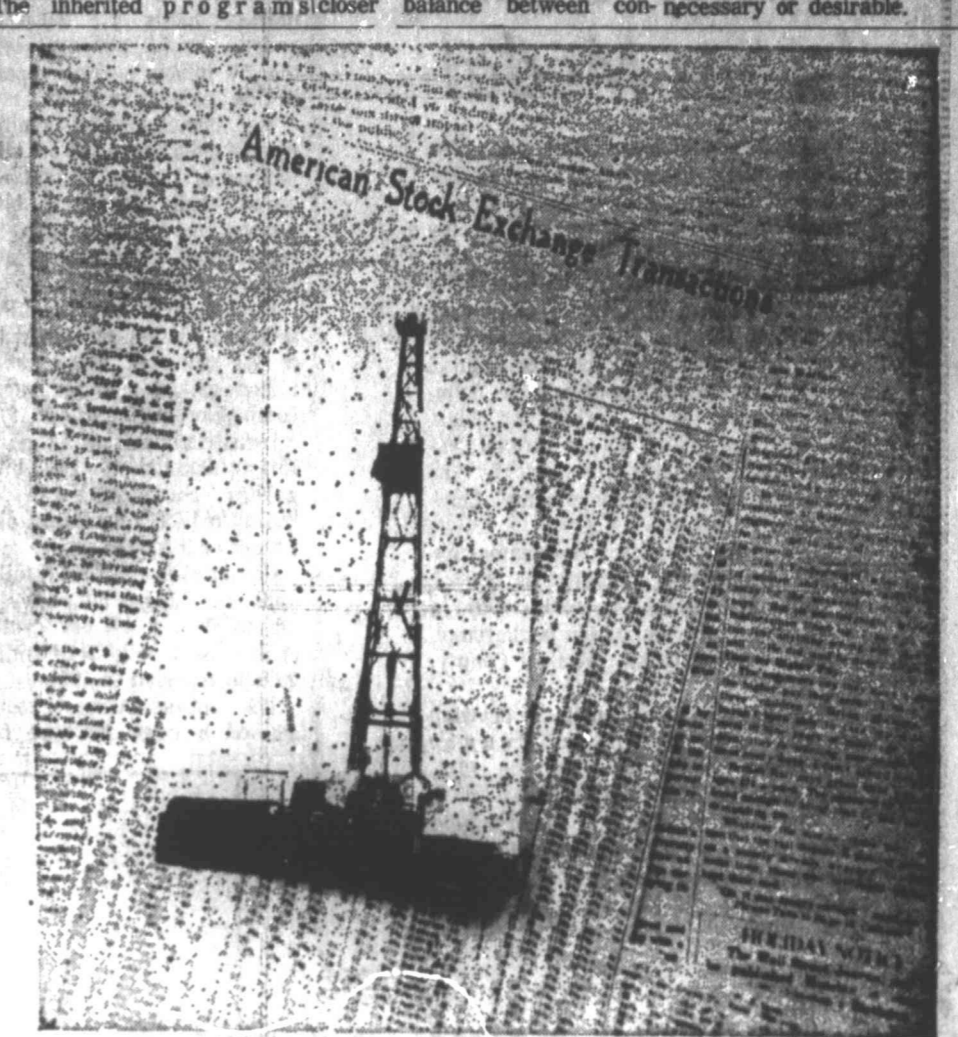
The inherited programs

Weinhold referred to include those for development of the controversial and problem-plagued liquid metal fast breeder reactor and other nuclear devices. Such programs, which were begun by the AEC many years ago, now have well-entrenched supporters both inside the government and out.

Weinhold predicted that future ERDA budgets will reflect a closer balance between con-

servation and new technology, but he conceded it would not be easy to shift funds away from the established programs.

ERDA planners are not committed to a return to rapid growth in energy demand and consumption, Weinhold said, but they do want to give the nation that option by developing technology that could provide increased power if it becomes necessary or desirable.



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18 Overcrowded Schools Singled Out In Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — A court-appointed ethnic committee says there are at least 18 overcrowded schools in Dallas inner-city area.

The committee submitted its report Wednesday to U.S. District Court Judge William M. Taylor Jr., who has been hearing the Dallas school desegregation case.

The committee said while 18 schools are overcrowded, there are 35 elementary facilities with enrollments below 60 per cent of capacity and 20 of them are at half their capacity.

The report added, "There is room in Dallas classrooms for an additional 41,000 students. Figures show a total building capacity of over 187,000, while in February, 1975, student census shows an enrollment of nearly 146,000. Only 78 per cent of all available space is being used in Dallas classrooms."

And, the committee said any additional purchases of land for new schools are "not justified at this time."

The committee also released these findings:

—The Dallas school district's

method of assigning teachers is unfair in that too many inexperienced Anglo teachers are assigned to minority schools.

—The court-ordered majority-to-minority transfer program is being used primarily, 92 per cent, by black students.

—The varied enrollments are, in many cases, placing too much responsibility on school principals as well as affecting learning environments.

Denver City Invites All To Homecoming

DENVER CITY — The Denver City Ex-Students Association has issued an invitation to all former Denver City High School students to attend homecoming activities here Nov. 7.

Activities will begin with a 2:15 p.m. pep rally, and the game is set for 7:30 p.m. when the football team plays the Tahoka Bulldog. A social will follow the game.

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Advanced work in the directing concentration requires continuation of piano and musical theory. Courses in stage, television, choral and musical drama.

Possum School Registration

In the coming year additional courses are anticipated in advanced dance, choreography and a survey course in the history of musical drama.

At another school opportunity the students walked out on their black teachers, saying they would only return if white graduate teachers were hired to teach them.

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hand-fashioned' Arns. committee spokesman said distance to the airport. glass walls.

LP-Gas Sales At 17 Billion Gallons

CHICAGO — Sales of liquefied petroleum gases in the U.S. totaled 16.7 billion gallons in 1974, a decrease of 5.1 per cent below the 17.6 billion gallons sold in 1973, according to the U.S. Bureau of Mines. These totals include sales of propane, butane, butane-propane mixtures and exports of LP-gas. Not included is the volume of LP-gas used in gasoline blending.

The decline in 1974 LP-gas sales was influenced by a slowdown of the economy, fuel conservation and a milder than normal winter, the National LP-Gas Association pointed out. An upturn in LP-gas sales is anticipated by the industry's trade association as business and economic conditions improve, and when residential and commercial construction moves forward at a significant pace.

Sales of LP-gas in the large residential and commercial market totals 7.2 billion gallons, or 7.7 per cent below the 7.8 billion gallons reported in this category in 1973.

The chemical and synthetic rubber industries used 5.4 billion gallons of LP-gas in 1974 compared with almost 6 billion gallons the previous year. This represented a decrease of about 8.5 per cent.

Engine fuel use of LP-gas totaled 1.3 billion gallons in 1974, or 7.1 per cent below the 1.4 billion gallons sold for internal combustion engine use in 1973.

Industrial use of LP-gas in 1974 amounted to 1.07 billion gallons compared with 1.09 billion in 1973, a decline of about 1.8 per cent for the year.

Gas utilities used 356.8 million gallons of LP-gas for peak shaving in 1974, a 3.6 per cent increase over the 344.4 million gallons reported in 1973.

The miscellaneous category showed a large increase from 527.3 million gallons in 1973 to 917.8 million gallons last year. This was a 74.1 per cent increase for the year. This category includes LP-gas used in agriculture, secondary recovery of petroleum and production of synthetic natural gas.

Exports of LP-gas decreased by 9 per cent to 379.4 million gallons from the 416.9 million exported during the previous year, according to the Bureau of the Census.

In various product categories, propane sales totaled 13.2 billion gallons in 1974, a 2.3 per cent decrease below the 13.5 billion gallons in 1973. Butane sales of 2.4 billion gallons last year were 11.2 per cent below 1973 sales of 2.7 billion gallons. Butane-propane mixtures of 732.3 million gallons were 25.1 per cent below the 977.6 million gallons sold in 1973.

LP-gas that went into gasoline production in 1974 amounted to 3.4 billion gallons, unchanged from the previous year.

Winkler County Issues Medal

KERMIT—Winkler County, one of the nation's major oil-producing counties, has issued a commemorative medal paying tribute to the oil industry and to the history of the county.

The commemorative medal has been issued by Kermit Chamber of Commerce as part of Winkler County's observance of the American Revolution Bicentennial.

Winkler County, along with the county's only two towns, Kermit and Wink, has been designated as an official National Bicentennial Community by the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission.

One side of the commemorative medal features a drawing of an oil derrick in the foreground, with a windmill and the sun in the background. It bears the inscription, "Winkler County, Texas."

The reverse side depicts a drawing of the original Winkler County Courthouse, which was built in 1910, and bears the dates, 1910-1975.

The coins, available in 24-carat gold plate, silver, antique silver and bronze can be purchased from Kermit Chamber of Commerce, 112 North Poplar, Kermit, Tex., 79745.

New Bronze Find Stirs Scientists

BAN CHIENG, Thailand (AP) — They built no cities, erected no monuments and probably fought no wars, but the nameless people who lived in this quiet village 6,000 years ago may have had the most technically advanced society in the world.

A leaf-shaped spearhead found recently 12 feet under Ban Chieng should "absolutely prove that bronze technology emerged in this area about 4,000 B.C.," says archeologist Chester Gorman of the University of Pennsylvania.

That is about 1,000 years earlier than the Mideast bronze culture that used to be thought the earliest, and bronze bracelets and tools found previously in Ban Chieng have already spurred controversy among scholars.

But Gorman's main concern is piecing together a broader portrait of a people before it is too late; for two years the burly, red-bearded American and his Thai partner Pisit Charoenwanga have been digging at Ban Chieng in a slow, painstaking race of science against greed.

Hundreds of prehistoric pots, painted with hypnotic, finger-print-like whorls of brick red, have been found near the surface of Ban Chieng and dozens of other sites on Thailand's northeast plateau in the last nine years.

They have stimulated a brisk illegal trade in antiquities.

Villagers learned that pots they once used for slopping hogs could be sold to agents and collectors, and they began mining the historical treasures beneath their homes. Despite laws, many Ban Chieng pots have turned up in foreign shops and auction houses priced in the thousands of dollars.

"It's a real problem," says Gorman, "and nobody's doing anything to stop it. If it isn't

stopped, we're going to lose an awful lot of sites — we've already lost an awful lot."

Losing the pots is not so serious, he says, because of their profusion. But the amateur excavators scramble the layers of earth that allow archeologists to make history out of bits of stone, bone, metal and pottery.

The latest Ban Chieng dig is in a lane, because almost everywhere else in the one-third-square-kilometer mound that supports the village has already been despoiled.

"The red and white period is not so important to us any more because we've learned that it's only 500 to 1,000 B.C.," says Gorman. "What we want to learn is where these people came from and why."

Gorman and Pisit are to meet soon in Philadelphia, and eight tons of bones, bronze, stone molds, ivory, iron, potsherds, charcoal and even pebbles — each bit inventoried — will be arrayed for an army of specialists to examine.

The project, sponsored by Penn. the Ford Foundation and the Thai government, will take two or three more years.

Meanwhile, from dating analysis already performed and from examining grain, bones and glossy black pottery found at the very bottom of the latest dig, Gorman has a tentative picture of a robust people who cultivated rice, raised domestic animals and bedecked themselves with finely wrought metal ornaments they made themselves.

"Beyond any doubt we have here a very early and indigenous bronze metallurgy," he says. "In the Middle East at 3,000 B.C. you have very little bronze and a few molds. Here in Southeast Asia we've found a great deal at 3,600. I don't know anywhere in the world where you find the quantity and quality you find here."

Mobil Oil Corp. Elects Murray Vice President

NEW YORK—Allen E. Murray of Syosset, N. Y., has been elected an executive vice president of Mobil Oil Corp.

He also became president of Mobil U. S. Marketing and Refining, a newly designated division of the company.

Prior to this new assignment, Murray had been a vice president of Mobil's North American Division.

In his new position, Murray is responsible for Mobil's U.S. marketing, refining, gas liquids, supply, distribution and traffic, and pipeline interests.

He also is responsible for Mobil's Canadian supply, pipeline and gas liquids interests. Mobil operates seven refineries in the U.S. with a

capacity of about 900,000 barrels of crude oil per day.

Its products are marketed to motorists through some 22,000 service stations.

Murray joined Mobil as an accountant in 1962. He subsequently held a series of financial and planning posts in the Middle East Affairs department and in 1966 became controller of the Middle East planning and supply and transportation unit.

In 1967 he was named general manager of the Middle East and Indonesian Affairs department and a year later became vice president for planning in the North American Division.

Murray received his B.S. degree in business administration from New York University in 1956.

Patrol Tests Traffic Device

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — New traffic control devices are to be tested soon by the Washington State Patrol in the Seattle-Tacoma area.

The project, consisting of four of the new devices, is being funded by \$14,000 from the Washington Traffic Safety Commission.

Each control system consists of a sign mounted atop a patrol vehicle. When not in use the sign rests flat on the vehicle's roof. When needed it can be raised to more than five feet for viewing from the rear of the patrol car.

The message viewing area measures 30 by 40 inches. Eight messages are printed on a scroll and can be changed from within the vehicle. The messages will include arrows and other instructions to direct motorists.

Previous Record?

SWANSEA, Wales (AP) — Barry Carr was overjoyed when he passed his driving test soon after his 17th birthday — the earliest age at which Britons are permitted to drive a car. But when his brand-new license arrived, it bore 12 endorsements for a whole array of driving offenses, plus a 28-day driving ban.

Police proved sympathetic when it was found a computer at the license office had run wild. "The system has not been operating for long," said an official there.

Illinois, Indiana Farmers Cool To Federal Farm Supports

CHICAGO (AP) — Farmers in Illinois and Indiana show only lukewarm enthusiasm to the idea of bringing back federal farm support programs, according to a poll taken by

Prairie Farmer, a rural magazine. In Illinois, 43 per cent of those polled said the farmer needs federal farm price support protection, but at a level that does not encourage over-

production. In Indiana, 39.1 per cent agreed. To the question of whether farmers can get along without government price support, 33.2 per cent in Illinois and 37.5 per cent in Indiana said yes.

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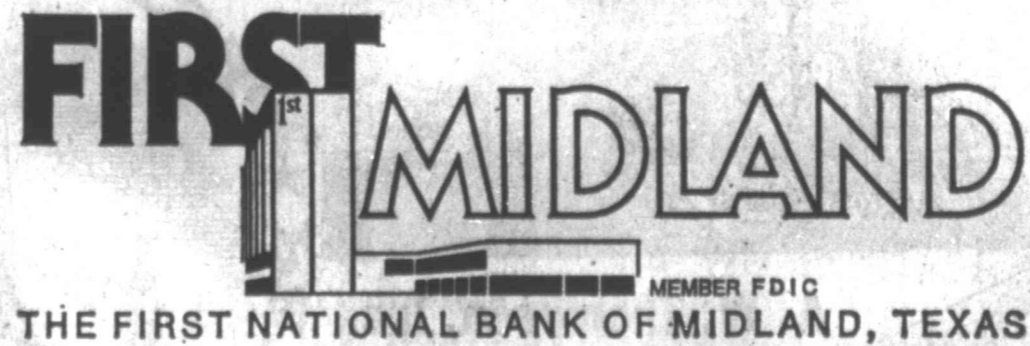
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Iraq Makes Strong Bid To Increase Oil Exports

TULSA—Iraq is making a strong bid to increase its share of the Middle East crude-oil export market despite slack world demand.

The Oil and Gas Journal says hundreds of millions of dollars are being invested in pipelines, port facilities, drilling, and other related projects.

Iraq's export capacity is targeted for 3.6 million barrels per day by the end of the year. It is scheduled to rise to 5.3 million barrels per day by the end of 1976 and could be expanded to more than 6 million barrels per day by 1980.

Current oil production in Iraq is about 2.4 million barrels per day, about 30 per cent above last year's average of 1.85 million barrels per day. By the end of this year, the country plans to have oil production capacity of 3.25 million barrels per day, the weekly business magazine says.

Iraq and Abu Dhabi are the only Middle East producers that have managed to increase oil production this year. Estimated oil reserves in Iraq are 35 billion barrels, although the government insists the total is "at least" 75 billion barrels.

Production growth hinges on further development of Iraq's prolific oil fields and its success in searching for new reserves.

The Journal says Iraq's main target the past 2 years has been development of export capacity that can be marketed through either the eastern Mediterranean or the Persian Gulf.

Heart of the program is a \$240-million, 412-mile crude-oil pipeline recently built between the northern Kirkuk field and North Rumaila field in the south. A 15-inch gas pipeline parallels the 42-inch crude line.

The pipeline will move oil either to terminals on the Mediterranean or, in a reverse flow, to terminals on the Persian Gulf.

Another major project is a \$120-million, deep water port 26 miles offshore the Persian Gulf.

town of Fao. Two loading berths already completed will handle tankers of up to 350,000 dwt and have a loading capacity of 800,000 barrels per day. Capacity will be doubled with two more berths added in mid-1976, the Journal says.

PIGGY-BACK TOWER — A 615-ton, 200-foot-long distillation tower arrives at Exxon's Baytown refinery near Houston. It is the largest tower in an expansion program of the refinery that is scheduled to be completed late in 1976. The refinery's capacity will be increased from its present 400,000 barrels per day to approximately 650,000 barrels daily, making it the largest in the world. (AP Wirephoto.)

Divestiture Legislation Likely Would Bring Shale Oil Projects To Dead Halt

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Domestic shale oil projects with the potential of supplying America with oil for 100 years would be halted by legislation forcing oil and gas companies to divest themselves of all other types of energy businesses, a Standard Oil Co. of Indiana vice president told a Senate subcommittee last week.

John E. Kasch in testimony before the Antitrust and Monopoly Subcommittee said, "Divestiture would in all probability, bring to a halt oil shale projects currently in progress."

"Whether new oil shale projects could be launched without the participation of those companies who have thus far shown themselves most interested in the field and whose technical abilities are the most complementary to oil shale development is doubtful."

Kasch warned that "the risk of the loss of shale oil as a substitute for imported crude oil and its resultant effect both upon the American consumer and our national security are tremendous."

The oil executive said, "I know of no evidence that oil industry participation in shale oil development has or will have any adverse impact on competition or the public interest."

He noted that almost 500 of the 600 billion barrels of high quality oil shale reserves are on federal lands and thus far only five per cent of these reserves have been leased.

"Under existing federal legislation, no more than one oil shale lease may be granted to any one person, association or corporation," Kasch pointed out.

"While we consider this provision unduly restrictive, it does assure the availability of future leaseholds to large numbers of qualified applicants," Kasch said. He noted that shale oil is not a new business entry or an extension of oil company integration, but merely a change in the source of refinery feedstocks.

"An oil refiner switching to oil shale is analogous to a textile mill switching from cotton to rayon to polyester," Kasch said. "Crude oil from shale is readily

acceptable by refineries that have in the past used conventionally produced oil."

"The entry of oil companies into shale development will not result in an anticompetitive situation," Kasch stated. "It is the natural result of technological strengths and raw materials requirements of the nation's energy consumers which our industry serves."

"Efforts of oil companies which have engaged in oil shale development are designed to increase domestic refinery feedstocks. If such efforts are successful, it will help not only to preserve competition among producers of such feedstocks, whether within or outside the oil industry, but also to contribute to our nation's independence from petroleum imports," Kasch remarked.

"The fact that few companies outside the oil industry have aggressively pursued oil shale development does not mean that this will always be the case," Kasch said.

He noted that many companies other than oil companies hold interests in oil shale lands

today.

Kasch said if the development of oil shale under the Prototype Federal Oil Shale Leasing Program proves economical while protecting the environment, "it can be expected that other companies, unwilling at this time to accept the risks of developing this resource will be attracted into the field."

"I want to stress at this point the tremendous costs in developing a prototype oil shale project," Kasch told the senators.

He cited as an example the project undertaken by Standard and its partner, Gulf Oil Co., in Rio Blanco County, Colo. As of May, Kasch said, \$84 million had been paid on the \$210 million lease bonus commitment and another \$12 million paid for environmental and mining process studies. An additional \$6 million has been committed to licensors and contractors.

Kasch said the project hopes to begin commercial oil production early in 1980 and reach full production in 1982. "The full magnitude of investment for a 50,000-barrel-per-day plant will be in excess of \$1 billion," he said. "We anticipate that it will cost more than \$100 million each year to operate at this level."

The bill, introduced by Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., would require oil companies already engaged in oil shale activity to divest themselves of oil shale leases and presumably related facilities within three years after its enactment or suffer fines and/or imprisonment of its officers and directors.



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'We Are All Part Of One Industry'

CHICAGO — Standard Oil Company (Indiana) Chairman John E. Swearingen said last week that those segments of the oil industry who see increasing government regulation and divestiture threats as mainly major-company problems are taking a "dangerously short-sighted view."

"We are all part of one industry," Swearingen declared in an address to the Chicago Oil Men's Club. "If the government refuses to let the industry do

its job, the penalties are going to be shared equally — not only by all of us but by the public."

Government intervention, Swearingen said, "is steadily eating away at the competitive foundations" of the industry.

"This insidious trend will have to be checked while there is still time," he warned. "Half-hearted efforts won't be enough. The willingness of one segment or another to endorse the merits of competition in general, while working simultaneously to limit the impact of competition or operations in its own particular area, is simply feeding the bureaucratic tiger."

"As the whole history of regulation demonstrates, both here and abroad, this is a one-way street. Controls beget more controls, and unless the process is arrested, we are likely to see more and more of them extending right down to the

service station driveway." (The extent to which politicians are willing to gamble with the nation's future, Swearingen said, is evident in current moves to force large integrated oil companies to divest themselves of one or more major segments of their operations.)

For those who claim that nobody would be hurt by divestiture except a handful of major companies, the Standard Oil chairman had this retort: "Anyone who believes this nonsense probably believes in the Tooth Fairy as well. Aside from the impact on hundreds of thousands of company employees and millions of stockholders is the impact on the consumer, who would have to pay through predictable readowns in supply and needlessly inflated product costs."

As for the rest of the oil industry, Swearingen said

divestiture would bring disruption of traditional supply and lease arrangements, plus the withdrawal by some companies from the geographic areas they presently serve — not to mention cutbacks in credit arrangements and research expenditures.

Some longer-term effects would be even more serious, the oil executive maintained. Capital funds to finance exploration and development, he said, would shrink on two fronts — through loss of internal cash generation by major companies and loss of confidence by outside investors in the whole industry.

"Anyone now in the business who has any concern whatever as to where his supplies of crude and products are going to be coming from a few years down the road had better take a hard look at these proposals," he advised.

Swearingen urged the oilmen

to "recognize our common interest in preserving a free and functioning industry, put aside some of our traditional differences, and take a common stand in its defense before it's too late."

"Decisions are being made right now in Washington which are going to affect our energy supply and demand balance for years to come. At the very least, it behooves every one of us to see that our representatives understand that we expect them to stop temporizing and face the music."

"We have had enough partisan bickering and playing to the grandstands. It is time to let them know it is imperative that they reach a consensus on a realistic program to insure that the nation will have the energy it needs to function — a program based on minimum government interference in the marketplace."

Blows Bubbles
Several kinds of fish make nests by blowing bubbles from their mouths.

Railroad Completed
America's first transcontinental railroad was completed in 1869.

Indicates Temperature
The frequency of a cricket's chirp indicates the temperature almost exactly.

Harris Grand Jury Report Cites Dip In Police Morale

HOUSTON (AP) — A Harris County Grand Jury says in its final report that political influence by Mayor Fred Hofheinz has deteriorated city police morale to an all time low.

"Since the former chief's (Carroll Lynn) resignation several months ago, the mayor has done nothing to provide a strong, capable leadership for the department," the term-ending report said.

"Street talk is that it would be political suicide for the mayor to appoint a new chief of police with mayoral election coming up," the report said. "And herein lies the real heart of the problem: political influence on police administration."

Clifford Tuttle, the jury foreman and a Hofheinz appointee to the city planning commission, said the report was not intended to be critical of the mayor or any police official. Tuttle said he supports Hofheinz for reelection.

"No particular person is either blamed or blameless. Our target is the system," the report said.

Briscoe Calendar Ruled Not Subject To Records Act

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Gov. Dolph Briscoe's desk calendar and daily appointments list are not covered by the Texas Open Records Act and are not, therefore, subject to mandatory disclosure.

That was Atty. Gen. John Hill's opinion, issued to the governor Thursday.

Hill said, however, that Briscoe must release upon request the flight log of his state-owned airplane.

Briscoe claimed the desk calendar include personal and private notes made by himself and his executive assistant. He said his secretary jots down lists of appointments, which are passed on to Briscoe, then discarded at the end of the day.

Hill said he believed that so much of the calendar contained personal notes that it would not be considered public information, as defined by the open records law.

"Similarly, we believe that notes concerning appointments prepared by the governor's secretary for his personal use and informational purposes are not within the scope of the Open Records Act and thus are not required to be disclosed," Hill said.

Seven Prison Farm Inmates File Suit Against Hair Rule

HOUSTON (AP) — Seven inmates of the Ellis Unit of the Texas prison system have filed suit in federal court claiming their constitutional rights are violated because they must wear short hair.

The suit, filed against W. J. Estelle, director of the Texas Department of Corrections, charges women prisoners can choose the length, style and color of their hair but men are not allowed to wear beards or mustaches and can have only minimal sideburns.

"Men stripped of their usual appearance suffer personal deprecation and deprivation of their sense of identity," the suit said.

The inmates also complained that women prisoners are allowed to make a phone call every 60 days and to decorate their cells but men have neither privilege.

The suit further says that the hair rule is "a grisly flashback to an age when the accepted penal practice was to disgrace prisoners in some fashion to make them to be held up to scorn by the public."

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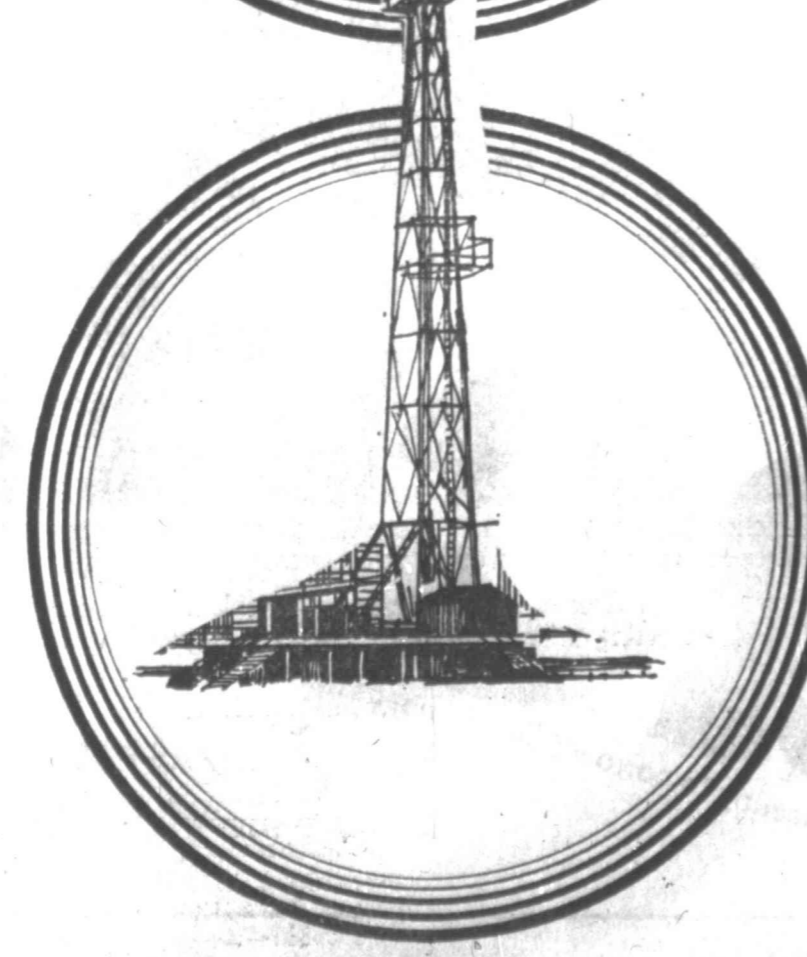
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Two-Headed Turtle Found In New Jersey

AVALON, N.J. (AP) — Joseph Bennett is the only kid on his block with a two-headed turtle.

He may be the only kid in the world with one.

The tiny diamond-back terrapin that the boy found in marshes near his home here is "one in a million, a freak of nature," according to an expert at the Philadelphia Zoo.

The baby turtle is undersized with a shell only as big as a 25-cent coin, according to Stockton State College zoologist Roger Wood.

The 8-year-old boy's mother, Viola Dawson, said the turtle's two heads "make him very awkward. He doesn't know which way to go, but he has one dominant head and that head usually wins out."

The turtle currently dwells in a little bowl with some other baby turtles that are normal," Wood said.

"For the time being it's going to remain a pet," said Wood, a turtle specialist who has asked the family to notify him if they wish to place the turtle in a museum.

Two-headed snakes and lizards occur infrequently in nature, but the turtle is a novelty, both Wood and zoo spokesman said.

Metric Conversion Rejected In 1821

CHICAGO (AP) — Thomas Jefferson recommended that the United States adopt the metric system of measurement in 1790, according to World Book Encyclopedia. Congress rejected the idea.

In 1821, John Quincy Adams, then U.S. Secretary of State, proposed conversion to the metric system. Congress again rejected the idea.



MOBIL'S TENTH YEAR GIFT — For the 10th consecutive year the Mobil Oil Corp. Foundation contributes to U.T. El Paso's Department of Mechanical and Industrial Engineering. W. B. Simmons Jr., center, associate engineer with Mobil, presents a \$1,000 check to Dr. John M. Levosky, left, professor of mechanical engineering and chairman of the department. Looking on is John T. Evans, director of Financial Aid and Placement for Mobil.

No Easy Solution To Energy Crisis, Institute Chief Says

HOUSTON—Dr. Henry R. Linden, president of the Institute of Gas Technology, said recently that of all the myths plaguing energy policy formulation the most dangerous one of all is that there are simple, long-lasting and easily defensible policies which will solve the domestic energy supply problem.

Speaking at the American Gas Association's 57th Annual Meeting in Houston this month, Dr. Linden said the biggest energy myth is that the United States "can resume vigorous economic growth, reduce unemployment to an acceptable level, and keep all environmental restrictions — be they reasonable or not. Put a moratorium on nuclear energy, ban strip mining of coal, maintain current domestic energy price levels or even roll them back, and restrict offshore leasing, and still do with less imports in 1985 than now."

"If we stay on our present course (by 1985) we will need almost twice the 14 quads of oil and gas we are currently importing," Dr. Linden stated. (A quad or one quadrillion BTU per year is equivalent of a trillion cubic feet of gas per

year or 500,000 barrels of oil per day.)

Dr. Linden stressed the need for both oil and gas imports, saying a sub-myth is that only oil imports need be considered.

"The sooner it is recognized that a substantial share of total hydrocarbon imports must be in the form of methane by pipeline or as liquefied natural gas (LNG), the sooner energy policy will take on a greater degree of realism," he said.

Dr. Linden said the second energy myth is that electric energy can be substituted for natural gas demand between now and the year 2000, and that this expansion beyond growth in its normal markets is implicitly desirable or is good energy policy.

He emphasized that while "healthy rate of expansion of electric capacity" is "absolutely essential" for economic recovery and resumption of economic growth, investment capital is a problem, and said consideration should be given to "the 10-fold greater electric utility investment per unit of energy delivered compared with gas."

He said even if this ratio is adjusted for higher electric end-use efficiencies and for the more capital intensive supplemental sources of gas, "it is likely that, even with generous relative efficiency corrections, gas supply investment requirements will continue to maintain a large advantage."

He said the electrification substitution myth is based on sometimes misleading arguments. One is that homes can be heated more cheaply with coal-by-wire using electric heat pumps than with coal-based SNG. "We think we can prove that the actual margin in favor of synthetic gas is quite substantial if comparable and realistic assumptions are made," he said.

Another argument is that coal gasification is a temporary solution and nuclear energy is the only option worth pursuing. Dr. Linden said a time horizon of about 100 years for approach to depletion of fossil fuels "seems more than adequate for continued expansion of fossil-fuel-based energy systems, especially in view of the growing institutional barriers to full realization of the nuclear option in the United States."

Dr. Linden said that the United States seems to have difficulty in deciding whether or not to exploit its abundant coal and oil shale resources to the fullest extent possible, and is toying with the idea of trading the reality of the nuclear option for the mere hope of exotic energy sources.

He also noted that unreasoned opposition to production of synthetic natural gas from light petroleum distillates — based on the contention that this is an inferior use of these low-octane fuels — ranks among the major energy myths, especially in view of the anticipated natural gas supply emergency.

"Many more (petroleum-based) SNG plants could be in operation now to help offset the large curtailments expected this winter if this myth had been dispelled in time," he explained. There is the growing myth that synthetic fuels have become

Monkey Business No Joke To Scientific Researchers

HOUSTON (AP) — Medical researchers here say inflation has hit the monkey business, forcing scientists to use the monkeys for more than one laboratory study.

"We're trying to recycle monkeys so we can reuse them in experiments," says Dr. John Jardine, head of the experimental animal department at M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute.

The researchers are careful that the effects of one experiment do not prejudice the results of other experiments the animals are used in, Jardine said.

Institute researchers have imported rhesus monkeys from India for experiments in radiation treatment of cancer and growth of cancerous tumors. Jardine estimates M.D. Anderson uses about 100 research monkeys a year.

He said the rhesus was more representative of man than any other monkey.

Two years ago, Jardine said, a pregnant rhesus monkey cost \$125. Now the same monkey costs \$450.

"We're trying to decide whether to keep on using monkeys in research," he said.

Researchers say the reason for the monkey shortage is that India and some South American countries have stopped exporting monkeys for fear of depleting their own natural supplies.

This handicaps medical researchers who say they have always imported monkeys because it was cheaper than producing their own.

But researchers may have found the solution. M.D. Anderson and the UT Health Science Center are operating a primate breeding farm near Austin, and some of the domestic monkeys

are beginning to arrive in a small South American monkey.

The marmosets, which weigh as little as a half pound, cost \$4.50 each 10 years ago, said Dr. Alfred Broome, director of the vivarium of the dental school. Now they cost \$180 apiece, he said.

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Petroleum Industry Faces Synthetic Fuels Decision

TULSA—The U. S. petroleum industry soon will have to decide whether to accept federal financing of multi-billion-dollar synthetic-fuels plants.

The Oil and Gas Journal says the issue has split the industry. Some companies favor financing governed by free-market prices. Others say federal help would be faster. Decisions, however, will be forced by two proposals pending in Congress.

One proposal is a \$6-billion loan-guarantee program. The other is President Ford's \$100-billion Energy Independence Authority (EIA), aimed at domestic self sufficiency by 1985.

The weekly business magazine says a major government role may be unavoidable. No private firm is ready to take the billion-dollar plunge for a major synthetic plant in view of current price and technological risks. At the same time, the U. S. could be facing a doubling of oil imports in 10 years due to declining domestic oil and gas production.

Exxon Co., U.S.A., is one of those favoring a free-market approach with higher prices. It says loans or loan guarantees alone won't induce investments. Energy prices for the prospective life of a project must be perceived to be high enough to make it commercially at-

tractive. When this happens, Exxon tells the Journal, loans and guarantees won't be needed.

Standard Oil Co. of California urges removal of price controls from conventional fuels. Free-market forces then would determine to what extent synthetic fuels facilities should be operating.

However, Standard of California believes the government should build several plants if a crash program, such as EIA, is favored.

Attaining a goal of 1 million barrels per day of synthetic oil from coal or other sources by 1985 is impossible without government help, the company says. To do so would require construction of uneconomical plants producing \$20-25-per-barrel synthetic oil compared with \$10-12-per-barrel petroleum.

Oil Shale Corp. believes federal loan guarantees will be needed to build a commercial shale oil plant it plans with several partners. Such guarantees would attract the necessary capital. However, it doesn't believe price supports are needed.

If it's wrong, the company and its partners will lose more than \$250 million, a spokesman said. Oil Shale Corp.'s 10 percent share in the venture is almost equal to its net worth. Under terms of the \$6-billion

loan-guarantee program, the government would get an oil shale plant for 75 per cent of its cost by foreclosing a 75-per cent loan guarantee, the Oil Shale Corp. says.

Gulf Oil Corp. says some form of outright grants will be needed if production of synthetic fuels is to be speeded. The grants might be made convertible to loans following successful operation of a test plant, Gulf says.

Gas pipelines and distributors who are sponsoring synthetic gas projects from coal agree recovery of capital must be guaranteed by the government before investments can be made. Some have filed for federal loan guarantees with the Energy Research and Development Administration.

Cost of a single \$1 billion coal-gasification plant, one official tells the Journal, would be greater than the net assets of all but the largest of the gas-pipeline companies.

Comet Observed
The Kohoutek Comet was first observed by Dr. Lubos Kohoutek on March 7, 1973, while searching the sky for asteroids. It was then 370 million miles from earth. Its appearance in 1974 was disappointing to astronomers who believe it will not appear again for 75,000 years.

Oil Transfusion From Alaska Discovers Complications

By FRANK T. MARTIN
Copley News Service

The nation's potential two-million-barrel-a-day oil transfusion from Alaska's North Slope has run afoul of new complications.

U.S. Geological Survey scientists have labeled a "unstable" massive Columbia Glacier jutting into Prince William Sound, west of Valdez, Alaska's ice-free port from which North Slope oil is to be transhipped to the United States after it flows through a pipeline more than 800 miles across the Alaskan tundra.

Scientists warned in a new USGS report that the 424-square-mile ice mass could be on the verge of a drastic "retreat" that would spill huge icebergs into the shipping lanes of Prince William Sound, endangering navigation.

The report notes that shipping will become heavier in the next few years when Valdez, in 1977, begins operations as the southern terminal of the trans-Alaska pipeline. The potential hazard suggests the advisability of planning an "early warning"

iceberg surveillance system to minimize the threat to shipping, the report says.

"In September, unusually large ice discharges from Columbia Glacier produced many icebergs that were observed floating over a wide area of Prince William Sound, including the shipping lanes to and from Valdez," says Austin Post, USGS glaciologist and author of the report.

"The discharge left a large hole or embayment nearly two miles wide in the front of the glacier and indicates that the glacier may have started retreating."

Columbia Glacier is the only ice mass on the North American continent that still extends over a deep-water fjord, says Post.

"Although the tip of the glacier actually rests on shoals in shallow water, much of the bulk of the glacier bridges over a deep fjord, with depths of at least 2,000 feet.

"The greatest danger is that once the front of the glacier retreats from the shoals into the deeper water of the fjord,

the rate of breakup and retreat will increase drastically," Post warns.

"As long as it is over deep water, the front of the glacier may retreat at the glacially fast speed of several miles per year and could discharge up to 50 cubic miles of icebergs—some of immense size—into Prince William Sound over a 30- to 50-year period."

Post produced photographs and maps to document the remarkably rapid and random changes in the leading edge of the Columbia Glacier from 1910 to 1974. His report provides scientific and economic data on the potential for increased iceberg discharges into shipping lanes and describes the unique dynamics of such tidal glaciers, long an important Alaska tourist attraction, but now a possible roadblock to the shipment of urgently needed oil to the United States.

Columbia is the largest of the frequently visited tidal glaciers in Alaska.

Since 1794 nine Alaskan tidal glaciers have staged dramatic retreats to the sea.

Post's report says surveys conducted by a radio-controlled, unmanned boat Cyme to the hazardous terminal ice cliff of Columbia Glacier show that its front maintains a precarious stability on a narrow, steep-sided shoal extending across the Columbia Bay.

Radar soundings of the ice thickness indicate the shoals do not extend far under the ice and that a deep fjord basin reaching far below sea levels exists under the lower section of the glacier.

Midlander's Bull Shown

DALLAS — Rance Green, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Green of Midland, was among the 4-H and Future Farmers of America members who paraded 98 Angus heifers and 42 steers during the State Fair here.

The Midland youth showed the champion Angus weighing 1,125 pounds. Green's father is Midland county agent.

Gulf Names Woman Department Head

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Peggy D. Brumfield, formerly an equal employment opportunity specialist, has been promoted to manager of Women's Programs in the Human Resources Department of Gulf Oil Corp.

In her new capacity, Miss Brumfield is responsible for developing and implementing equal opportunity programs for women throughout the corporation.

A native of Washington, D. C., she joined Gulf in 1974 after serving two years as a human relations representative for the Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission.



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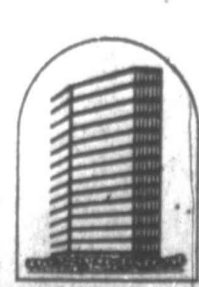
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Many Left

By ED TODD
Forecast for the Basin is for continued solidarity founded in 1923. And, most likely, occasional booms to the already bright backdrop and, possibly, slump to dampen the. Beyond the horizon seems, is a prospect on an industry-business to the Permian Basin oil and gas production. Jerald H. Bartley's study of the basin economic base offers hope for continued. Bartley is a Midland geologist and independent operator.

"Based on all of my tions," the 61-year-old said, "we can continue and furnishing

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Many Good Oil Years Left In Basin: Bartley

By ED TODD

Forecast for the Permian Basin is for continued economic solidarity founded in petroleum. And, most likely, there'll be occasional booms to add glitter to the already bright economic backdrop and, possibly, a rare slump to dampen the outlook.

Beyond the horizon, so it seems, is a prosperity based on an industry-business peculiar to the Permian Basin Empire: oil and gas production.

Jerald H. Bartley's scientific study of the basin's No. 1 economic base offers realistic hope for continued prosperity. Bartley is a Midland-based geologist and independent oil operator.

"Based on all of my observations," the 61-year-old geologist said, "we can continue producing and furnishing oil and

gas" to the country for many years.

Bartley, then just christened with the bachelor's degree in geology from The University of Texas at Austin, came to Midland in 1938 as a geologist and oil scout for the Texas University Lands Office here.

Since then, he made his first oil discovery in the Spencer Field of Ward County. As a geologist, oil operator, and investor, he can pretty well gauge the economic impact of a new field discovery and of increased — or decreased — production.

"I think oil booms will come and go with respect to the needs of the economy of the country," Bartley said from his office on the 13th (and topmost) floor of the Midland Savings Buildings. Prosperity's well-being, particularly to those dependent directly and indirectly on the domestic flow of crude oil, may be decided, however, on the whims of the U.S. Congress. "We can't do any more than what Congress will let us do," Bartley observed. He cited President Gerald Ford's encouragement to the independent oil operators and producers. And, with a noticeable



Jerald H. Bartley

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ask not 'What can the petroleum industry do for the country?' but 'What will the country let the petroleum industry do for it?'

Bartley, who has been an independent geologist since 1949, is an amateur radio buff and ham and inventor of electronic "gadgets."

He is co-inventor of an automatic Drilling Rate Recorder used in the oil industry, and has authored published articles and papers on the petroleum geology of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico.

Aside from maintaining his oil and gas operations, Bartley has been vice president and Director of Western Oil Shale Corp., executive vice president and chief geologist of Texas American Oil Corp., vice president and director of Pacific Union Gas Co. and a partner in the Autograph Drilling Corp. of Midland.

He has been named to several regional and national biographical dictionaries and holds memberships in organizations such as the Independent Petroleum Association of America, Permian Basin Petroleum Association and the Petroleum Pioneers of the Permian Basin.

Bartley, a native of Springtown, near Fort Worth, is married to the former Bernice Lansdorf of Athens, Wis. They have three children: Bruce Howard, Steven Charles and Ann Marie Bartley.

Boston Bicentennial Exhibit Doing Well

BOSTON (AP) — What is claimed to be the first official major Bicentennial exhibition to open in the United States is doing a landslide business at the box office.

The 300-seat, \$1.2-million "World's Fair" type Bicentennial Pavilion at Prudential Center, a 16,000-square-foot structure of vinyl-coated fiber glass supported by air and structural steel, features "Where's Boston?"

It is a 45-minute, multi-image show that meshes eight screens, 46 computerized projectors, quadraphonic sound system and more than 3,000 views of modern Boston. The exhibit focuses on the 20th century and involves such diverse shots as the busing controversy, Julia Childs talking about Boston baked beans and the white and green tank-top shirt worn by former Celtics basketball star Bill Russell.

Fire Always Part Of Halloween Ritual

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Sparks, flame and wre have been part of Halloween ritual since earliest times. Nov. 1 marked New Year's Day for the pagans who inhabited Wales, Ireland, Scotland and parts of England and France, according to Hallmark historians.

On Halloween, the night before New Year's, it was traditional to let old fires die out and light new ones. These fires, often lit on hilltops, were believed to drive away witches, ghosts and evil spirits. In Scotland the fire-lighting custom is called Samhain, after Samhain, the god of death. In Wales, Halloween fires were called Coel Coeth. Welsh people would mark white stones with their initials and throw them into the fire. If any stone was missing next morning, its owner supposedly would not live to see another Halloween.

Briscoe Paroled Midland Man

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Gov. Dolph Briscoe has paroled Reyes Acosta Nanez, who was convicted in Midland County for murder with malice.

Nanez was released after being credited with 10 years and three months of a 25-year sentence for the crime.

Briscoe also paroled Gloria Rogers, who was credited with four years and two months of an eight-year term for theft in Ector County.

Carelessness Cause Of Hunting Mishaps

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Freak occurrences were rarely the cause of last year's hunting accidents in California which killed nine and injured 69. A survey by the National Automobile Club showed most of these accidents were caused by the hunter's carelessness, by his unthinking or overeager actions.

It seems even the most experienced hunter forgets to handle his weapon properly. One hunter set his loaded rifle against a log while he began to dress the deer he had just shot. His dog, excited by their success, knocked the weapon over and it went off, wounding the hunter.

Nervousness and eagerness can cause the hunter to act rashly, and he usually suffers for it, the NAC points out. Last year, one man hunting illegally at night tried to load his gun in a hurry, but only succeeded in shooting himself through the foot.

And such eagerness can have more tragic results. When one hunter jumped a rabbit, he fired at it rapidly several times before realizing another person was in his line of fire. This resulted in the other hunter being partially paralyzed by his wound.

Many Switching To Rolling Homes

TOLEDO (AP) — Increasing numbers of mobile-home owners formerly owned conventional single-family homes, according to a nationwide survey conducted on behalf of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp. by Market Facts Inc., an independent research organization.

Fifty-three per cent of the survey's respondents — as compared with 43 per cent in 1969 — reported that they moved to their mobile homes from traditional, site-built, single-family housing.

The study, which surveyed the attitudes and buying preferences of 1,400 mobile-home owners, found that two-thirds of the respondents were first-time owners. Average head-of-household age was 39; average family size was three people, and average income was about \$11,000.

'Sputtered Like Worn-Out Ford'

By FRANCHELLE MOORE

"I sputtered like a worn-out old Ford then, but I wouldn't take anything for it," said Mrs. George McIntyre, 61-A W. Watson St., discussing her experiences as the wife of a petroleum pioneer in the 1920s.

McIntyre, who died in Midland in February 1950, was associated with Marland Oil Co. in Ponca City, Okla. When Marland merged with Continental Oil Co., in 1920, McIntyre moved to Fort Worth to direct Continental's operations, specializing in production. He was among the first engaged in drilling wildcat wells in West Texas and New Mexico.

Mrs. McIntyre remembers making trips with her husband from their Fort Worth home to oil field areas at Midland, Borger and Jal and Hobbs, N.M. Her reaction at the time was, "There was just nothing here in the 1920s. I do remember an outlaw, 'Two-Gun Dick,' had a restaurant and saloon at

Borger. He could shoot a gun hard her husband and Mr. Skelly worked, having to use cable tools.

Mrs. McIntyre also noted in an interview that there were no roads to speak of in the Midland area. She said her husband once remarked he certainly wished there were a road wide enough so he could drive from Midland to Odessa in less than two hours.

The spry Mrs. McIntyre, who recently marked her 80th birthday, now spends a great part of her time doing beautiful needlepoint pieces, making candle holders from telephone sutulators and making rugs and pillows. A large needlepoint with a French tapestry design, work in Laredo, Ark. At the time, McIntyre was with Skelly a large easel, took her a year to complete.

Girls Scheduled For Dental Check

Nineteen girls from the High Sky Girls Ranch will be bused to Midland Nov. 8 for their semi-annual dental check-ups by the West Texas Dental Hygienists Society.

Barbara Wilson, spokesman for the Society, said 10 dental hygienists will clean, check and x-ray the girls' teeth in conjunction with one of their regular meetings. She said girls requiring further dental work will be referred to dentists in town.

Work for the service project will begin at 9 a.m. at 2003 W. Ohio.

Yellow Fever Kills 29,000

In Santo Domingo in 1802, yellow fever killed 29,000 of Napoleon's soldiers.

Midlander Gets Aggie Honor

COLLEGE STATION — James "Jimmy" A. Heck of Midland has been inducted into the Ross Volunteers, the elite honor military unit of Texas A&M University's Corps of Cadets.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Heck of 2602 Terrace St., Heck is a management major. A first sergeant in his squadron, he previously was named best drilled freshman and outstanding sophomore for his squadron.

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RECENT VISITORS — Mrs. George B. McCamey and her son, Robert, were in Midland recently for the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum Hall of Fame dinner. Mrs. McCamey's husband, discovery operator of the McCamey field in Upton County, was inducted into the hall of fame. Robert McCamey was born the day the discovery well blew in. Both now live in Fort Worth.

Standard-Indiana Expects Greater Use Of Technology

SEATTLE, Wash.—Standard Oil Co. of Indiana expects advanced recovery operations to assume an increasingly important role in the company's efforts to maximize oil production from known reservoirs, a company official said recently.

According to Executive Vice President Blaine J. Yarrington, the quantities of oil in place in Standard's own major fields in the U.S. that are "theoretically recoverable" through these advanced techniques could nearly equal the company's total production to date — if the technology proves out and the economics are favorable.

Yarrington said Standard has produced approximately 3.5 billion barrels of oil, or 24 percent of its estimated 14.7 billion barrels in the ground in North America. The company's remaining proved reserves recoverable through present techniques are estimated at 2.4 billion barrels — or 16 percent of the total.

"An additional secondary recovery plus potential tertiary recovery could yield an additional 3.5 billion barrels from existing fields," the oil executive told the Seattle Society of Financial Analysts. "Of the latter amount, all but 500 million barrels would be from tertiary methods."

Yarrington noted that Standard for many years has actively pursued research and field tests to develop tertiary recovery techniques.

Meanwhile, Standard is continuing an aggressive search for new oil and gas supplies, particularly in the Gulf of Mexico, where efforts are yielding what Yarrington called "encouraging results."

In the chemical area, Standard is in the process of major expansions, Yarrington reported.

He said projects under way or scheduled will boost the company's chemical manufacturing capacity from 4.9 billion pounds per year at the beginning of 1975 to a total of 12 billion pounds. Most of the expansion, he said, is in areas in which Standard already is firmly established — purified terephthalic acid, polymers and industrial chemicals.

In addition, the company — anticipating a rising demand for ethylene — is adding two ethylene plants, each with a capacity of one billion pounds per year, Yarrington said.

Most of the new facilities included in the capacity totals are scheduled to be on stream within the next three years, and all should be in operation by 1979, he said.

Hinkle Elected New President

Richard Hinkle, owner of Hinkle Enterprises, Inc. in Midland has been re-elected president of the Texas Tourist Council.

The council is a private enterprise organization designed to support and supplement state efforts to attract more visitors to Texas.

Cattle Rustling By Boat Reported

EAGLE MOUNTAINS, Tex. (AP) — Cattle rustling by boat is being investigated here by Constable Paul Meador.

Meador said two 600-pound steers were killed and butchered some time this week on the Homer Orr property at Eagle Mountain Lake.

"You can see tracks where two people have come in by boat," Meador said.

Workers Will Be Laid Off

ODESSA — Resident engineer Paul Coleman announced Wednesday in Odessa that 47 employees of the District 6 area of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation will be laid off effective Nov. 30.

The resident engineer's office in Monahans will also be closed effective Nov. 30, he said.

As of July 1, some 250 salaried and 304 hourly employees were working in the 12-county district, according to Coleman. The closing of the Monahans office will involve nine employees, and 10 employees from the Odessa office will also be terminated.

No Hard Feelings, Yank?

EDITOR'S NOTE — Undaunted, Davison & Newman, whose cargo of tea was dumped into Boston harbor two centuries ago, is still wholesaling tea to America under the brand name "Boston Harbor Tea." For the Bicentennial, the company is putting out a special commemorative teapot, presumably unshrinkable, to gloss over the old unpleasantness.

By HUGH A. MULLWGAN
LONDON (AP) — To show there are no hard feelings after 200 years and the loss of an empire:

The chaps whose tea was dumped in Boston harbor are putting out a commemorative teapot... The foundry that cast the Liberty Bell is sending out another one to Philadelphia. The American flag flies sedately over Sulgrave Manor, near Banbury, the ancestral seat of the Washington family. The British Museum, in a wing housing George III's library, has put on display the offending stamps from the Stamp Act that began the troubles with the colonies two centuries ago.

His Grace the Duke of Devonshire is requesting the governors of the several states — all 50 in fact — to grant an official pardon for his ancestor, Sir John Cavendish, who financed the war against the American colonies and opposed the final peace treaty.

The Earl of Howe, whose forebears Admiral Sir Richard Howe and General Sir William Howe are generally accused of mucking up the war for the British, has contributed the admiral's sea chest and other heirlooms to an exhibit of Revolutionary memorabilia that will fill 14 galleries in the newly restored west wing of the National Maritime Museum at Greenwich.

And every Monday evening in a South London pub called "The Apples & Pears" a group of latter-day Redcoats known as the "War Lords" gather to re-fight the battles of the American Revolution with toy soldiers on a giant game board, hoping things might go better the second time around at Saratoga, Yorktown and Bemis Heights.

It's all part of the British participation in the American

Bicentennial celebration, which won't be as big as sliced crumpets or the annual illuminations at Blackpool, but considering how things went back in 1776 for the Mother Country, it's turning out to be a rum go show in the best traditions of Dunkirk, Belafava and other stiff upper lips pursed from the jaws of defeat.

The capstone of the British participation in the American birthday gala will take place next July 7-11, the Bicentennial year, when Her Majesty the Queen and His Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh will visit the former colonies. For its part in the festivities, the British Parliament is making a one-year loan to the U.S. Congress of one of the two original copies of the Magna Carta, as a sort of reminder that as far as the Declaration of Independence goes the British more or less had the idea first.

This theme, by the way, of a continuity of thought in defining the rights of man underlies the whole British approach to the Bicentennial and was stressed most recently by Prime Minister Harold Wilson when he joined Vice President Nelson

Rockefeller in opening "The World of Franklin and Jefferson" exhibit at the British Museum.

The ideas that Benjamin Franklin and Thomas Jefferson wrote into the Declaration of Independence, Wilson noted, "were based on the writings of Locke, Hobbes, Berkeley, Hume and others who first called in question established doctrines and made possible the flowering of a new philosophy of liberty on both sides of the Atlantic."

The British, then, didn't lose a war and a considerable chunk of American real estate but launched the era of democratic freedoms, which is what the shouting is really all about 200 years later if you're willing to take the optimistic view of history.

Still, there are a few sore losers about, as the Marquess of Lothian, chairman of the British Bicentennial Liaison Committee, is willing to concede. "There's always the odd person calling up to ask what's the point of it all and couldn't Parliament find a better use for the people's money than in

helping the Yanks gloat? But by and large we've met with considerable enthusiasm." His parliamentary group is behind the new Liberty Bell which will be hung in a special tower in Philadelphia's Independence Park. It was cast by London's Whitechapel Bell Foundry. The firm cast the original Liberty Bell in 1752 and is still doing business at the same old stand.

Also still doing business in the old city is the firm of Davison & Newman, whisky and tea shippers, whose cargo was dumped into Boston Harbor back in the bad old days of the rebellion. Undaunted, the firm still wholesales to America under the brand name "Boston Harbor Tea" and is putting out a special commemorative teapot, presumably unshrinkable, to gloss over the old unpleasantness.

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"The petroleum industry currently is under a state of siege. From all sides voices stridently call for more control of what is already the most controlled industry in the nation. Strong forces are at work to dismember the corporate bodies of the oil industry and reassemble the mangled parts into a Frankensteinian creation of the state.

The lines of siege are widening each day to encompass all American business, capitalism and the private investment system itself.

The time is long overdue for American business as a whole to take an effective hand in shaping the future.

The first step is for American business to join hands. There are too many businessmen who view attacks on certain industries or companies as isolated matters which are really not their problem. If a tiger kills and eats your neighbor you might feel relieved that he passed your house, but what happens when the tiger gets hungry again?

The second step is for businessmen to actively lobby—not for their particular company or industry—but for the private investment system. I think the administration and our lawmakers should formulate not only a national energy policy, but a clear national policy on the type of economic system we are to live under."

Fred L. Hartley
Chairman and President
Union Oil Company of California

In an address to the Western Gas Processors and Oil Refiners Association.
For a copy of the complete text, write Corporate Communications Dept., Union Oil Company of California, Box 7600, Los Angeles, CA. 90051.

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Mrs. Recc

By FRANCHELLI
Rustic experience in a tent near the in the 1920s are recollections of Mrs. Stephens, 1204 S. St.

Mrs. Stephens' the late Deo Foster, driller of the first for company drills Field. Foster, his children, the young was 2 years of age were residing in Wichita accepted the job company in Yato.

The family made to the field in, as Mrs. recalls, a Chevrolet the first gear-shift she had ever driven. springs and a mat with a baby bed personal possession the top of the car.

Mrs. Stephens, 71 years of age, in for her "new life"

Police Find Stolen Security in Dallas Ho

DALLAS (AP) million in non-negotiable, stolen Oct. 10 parked at a Dallas been found by police residence of a 14-year listed as a runaway.

Authorities said the were taken from Robert H. Hopkins, the National Motor Hopkins did not report to police because he may have misplaced rities.

Hopkins said the was damaged embossed on the assumption have misplaced the call the police. It horrible inconvenience.

The briefcase securities was for mother of the youth. She notified the securities were Hopkins.

He said, "I don't even knew what there are kids run the yard all the time probably saw the car, got it and

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Mrs. Stephens Recalls Tent

By FRANCHELLE MOORE
Rustic experiences of living in a tent near the Pecos River in the 1920s are among the recollections of Mrs. James W. Stephens, 1204 S. Fort Worth St.

Mrs. Stephens' first husband, the late Dee Foster, was the driller of the first water well for company drilling in Yates Field. Foster, his wife and three children, the youngest of which was 2 years of age at the time, were residing in Wingate, when he accepted the job with a drilling company in Yates Field.

The family made the move to the field in, as Mrs. Stephens recalls, a Chevrolet touring car, the first gear-shift automobile she had ever driven. There were springs and a mattress, along with a baby bed and other personal possessions tied onto the top of the car.

Mrs. Stephens, who now is 71 years of age, in preparation for her "new life" in the oil

field, had made several print dresses. During the trip over roads covered with chug holes, her new wardrobe bounced, unnoticed, from the car.

When they arrived at the tent site, Mrs. Stephens said, "The only clothes I had were the ones on my back." She began "tent-keeping" in a pair of borrowed overalls. She did contact a friend in Winters, who forwarded her shirts and overalls, which had to be collected at Rankin.

Among the most vivid memories of her year spent at Yates Field is that of having to check the top of the tent nightly for centipedes and poisonous insects which might have fallen on her family while asleep. She also remembers doing the family laundry and swimming in the Pecos River.

Other chores was the preparation of meals for her family and three men who were working in the field. This she accomplished with one skillet, two Dutch ovens and campfires.

Mrs. Stephens remained in Yates Field until the weather began turning cool. While Foster continued to work another month that fall, Mrs. Stephens and the children lived in Wingate. When her husband returned, they farmed before moving in 1936 to California, where Foster died in 1950. Mrs. Stephens sold the home in California and moved to Coleman, following Foster's death.

"There were many hardships, sometimes humorous, while living in Yates Field, but I was much younger then and things did not seem quite so bad."

Mrs. Stephens' living children are Warren Foster, who, according to his mother operates the only barbershop in Winters; Billy Foster, a hair stylist in San Antonio; Julian Dee Foster, who has been associated with the El Paso Fire Department, and Lonnie Joe Foster, who is residing with Mr. and Mrs. Stephens. Another son, Kenneth Foster, was killed during the Allied invasion of Normandy in World War II.

Stephens is a retired geologist after 27 years with Standard Oil of Indiana. He and Mrs. Stephens were married eight years ago and have been in Midland residents three months.



RECOLLECTIONS — Mrs. James W. Stephens, whose first husband, the late Dee Foster, assisted in drilling the first water well for oil exploration in Yates Field in the 1920s, recalls some of her experiences as a housewife living in a tent near the Pecos River. Also pictured is Mr. Stephens, retired geologist.

Police Find Stolen Securities In Dallas Home

DALLAS (AP) — Some \$4 million in non-negotiable securities, stolen Oct. 10 from a car parked at a Dallas home, have been found by police in the residence of a 14-year-old youth listed as a runaway.

Authorities said the securities were taken from the auto of Robert H. Hopkins, president of the National Mortgage Corp. Hopkins did not report the theft to police because he thought he may have misplaced the securities.

Hopkins said Thursday, "It was damned embarrassing. So on the assumption that I might have misplaced them, I didn't call the police. It was just a horrible inconvenience."

The briefcase containing the securities was found by the mother of the runaway youth. She notified police and the securities were returned to Hopkins.

He said, "I don't think they even knew what they got. There are kids running through the yard all the time and they probably saw the briefcase in the car, got it and ran with it."

Reasons For 'Shut-Ins' Varied

WASHINGTON — Why all this hullabaloo about a petroleum shortage when there are about 4,000 wells in the Gulf of Mexico not producing?

These wells are called "shut-ins," that is, they are potential producers, but are not now producing for various reasons, according to the American Petroleum Institute's magazine, Petroleum Today.

Figures compiled by the U.S. Geological Survey's Conservation Division for 1973 and 1972 show a sharp jump in the number of shut-in wells over 1971. They tripled in number.

However, Dr. V.E. McKelvey, director of the Geological Survey, says this dramatic increase is misleading. He says the apparent increase in non-producing oil wells in the Gulf from 947 in 1971 to 2,978 in 1972; and in gas wells from 602 to 872, reflects a change in the reporting of statistics by USGS, and not in the actual

API Plans '75 Meeting

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The 1975 annual meeting of the American Petroleum Institute will be held Nov. 4-11 at the Conrad Hilton Hotel, Chicago, Ill.

About 2,000 delegates, representing all segments of the North American petroleum industry, are expected to attend.

Scheduled to address the general sessions are:

- Sen. Charles H. Percy, R. Ill.; James T. Lynn, director, U.S. Office of Management and Budget; John D. Harper, chairman of the executive committee of the Aluminum Co. of America; George F. Will, syndicated columnist; Charles E. Spahr, board chairman of the Standard Oil Co. of Ohio and the API; and Frank N. Icard, API president.

In addition to the general sessions, API's board of directors and various API committees will meet.

Registration of delegates will begin Nov. 9 at 10 a. m. at the Conrad Hilton.

Briscoe Urges New Tax Policy

DALLAS (AP) — An assistant speaking for Gov. Dolph Briscoe told federal officials Thursday the United States needs a "national tax and credit policy to stimulate and encourage" investments in energy, agriculture, home building, construction and manufacturing.

Reagan Brown also recommended a "national energy policy which includes the deregulation of crude oil and natural gas prices and increases incentives for the development of new energy sources."

In remarks prepared for delivery to a U.S. Department of Commerce seminar on the job market in Texas, Brown said a 1973 study by the Bureau of the Census indicated that some manufacturing industries were investing as much as 28.9 per cent of their new capital expenditures in antipollution devices.

The federal government, he said, should consider costs in setting environmental standards.

"The unknowns about the standards, the levels of standards, and the seemingly ever-changing rules and guidelines are playing havoc with the private sector investment decision making process," he said. "It is the policy of our state administration to work closely with regulatory agencies but we will not stand for vacillating bureaucratic indecision."

Exxon President Raps Restrictive Legislation

NEW YORK — "If the petroleum industry is to become more productive, it must find a way to mitigate the stifling effects of restrictive and punitive legislation that is being proposed," Randall Meyer, Exxon, U.S.A. president, said this week.

Speaking before the 1975 marketing conference of The Conference Board, Meyer said there seems to be a growing

number of people who believe that a few "all knowing" planners in Washington can control the economy with better results than those obtainable through the self-correcting forces of a free market.

"Attempts at centralized planning have not worked, well in the past, and new government mandates would only serve to perpetuate past mistakes and create new ones," he declared.

"And they could have the effect of permanently crippling the petroleum industry's ability to meet future energy needs."

Meyer declared that when unwieldy and unnecessary regulatory constraints are added, consumer choices are reduced and costs are increased. "I firmly believe that the most constructive marketing development in 1976 would be the removal of many of these ill-advised constraints," he said.

Meyer declared that petroleum marketing is dominated by two factors —

"hundreds of thousands of independent businessmen and keep competition. There are more than 15,000 wholesalers of petroleum products and over 300,000 independent retailers of motor gasoline in the U.S. today who are not salaried employees of integrated companies."

Looking to the future, Meyer predicted that innovative approaches to petroleum marketing will continue.

"We believe cost-reduction will be emphasized in future innovations," he said. "For example, there is a rapidly growing demand for self-service, and we anticipate that self-service will account for more than 50 per cent of gasoline sales in the early 1980s, compared with about 15 per cent at present."

He also predicted growing pressures for a discount-for-cash system as marketers and customers attempt to lower prices and "place the costs of credit card systems where they belong — on the credit user."

Union Announces Nigerian Plant

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Union Oil Co. of California announced Thursday the company has licensed the Nigerian Federal Ministry of Mines and Power to construct a UNISAR process refinery unit.

The processing unit will be part of a 100,000-barrel-per-day refinery to be constructed at Warri, Nigeria, for completion in 1978.

The 8,500-barrel-per-day UNISAR plant will be used initially for the production of clean-burning kerosene and turbine fuel. Design flexibility will allow future production of low-aromatic solvents.

The UNISAR process is presently in use in five commercial units. It was developed by Union to reduce the aromatic content of sulphur-containing feed stocks to allow the production of high quality solvents, kerosene and turbine fuels that comply with air pollution control standards.

Minnesotan Gets Athletic Honor

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Gerry Micheletti of Hibbing, Minn., has been named the Air Force Academy's most valuable athlete for the past year. He was an outstanding defenseman on the hockey team that compiled a 24-5-1 record.

Rick McAllister of Madera, Calif., won two awards — athletic excellence and most valuable swimmer. He was one of the top divers in the nation, compiling 94 straight victories in dual meets. Larry Bryant of Albuquerque, N. M., won the school's scholar-athlete award.

DORCHESTER EXPLORATION

-INCORPORATED-

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FOR YOUR BIENNIAL MEETING

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Olan Mills Studio	Book Worm	Kruger Jewelry
House of Koscot	Patterson's	"M" System Food Stores
Kresge's	Card & Party Shop	French Chateau Beauty Salon
Austin Shoes	Connie's	Together
Belle Griffith Firestone	Dellwood Cleaning Center	Singer
Baskin Robbins 31 Flavors	Dunlap's	Skibell's
Photo Kwik	Patterson Pit-Stop	Winchell's Donuts
	Kathryn's	Calico Barn

dellwood plaza

west illinois at midkiff

A Salute to Petroleum Pioneers--Today & Yesterday--from EVERYBODY'S BANK

Pioneers of the petroleum industry truly have come a long way and do indeed deserve recognition. They were instrumental in the exploration, production, and utilization of nature's great resource for energy: Oil. We salute not only these pioneers but also modern day trailblazers who are leading the way in energy self-sufficiency for the U.S. with modern methods for exploration and recovery. Commercial Bank salutes the oil industry and those, past and present, who have made it the important industry it is.

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Texas Has Its Share Of Goblins

By The Associated Press

You don't have to make a pilgrimage this Halloween to the moors of Northumberland or to druid ruins to get a dose of the scaries.

There's enough devilry right here in Texas to blanch the coat of any black cat.

The October issue of Texas Highways magazine brings together in one compact essay many scary stories Halloween buffs may not be aware of. And the tone is set herewith:

"Sit before a cranky fire that refuses to burn with cheer. Watch smoke that coils and watches you before snaking up a sooty flue; prod sullen coals with a shank of charred bone and draw back from the sudden flicker of strange-colored flame, green with resentment.

"It's the time of year for such. For footsteps where no footsteps should be, for slitherings within the walls and things that used to be."

Galveston is the setting for a trio of ghost stories no self-respecting witch could ignore.

One involves the concrete ship Selma, locked for a half century in the mud near the entrance to the Galveston Ship Channel, just off Pelican Island.

The experimental concrete

vessel was such a failure she was towed to her present grave and left to settle a few feet into the clabberly sea bottom. But the water was shallow and much of the old ship remains exposed to view. And imagination.

"On days when scud flies low like rotten shrouds, when sky and sea alike are coffin gray, even seasoned sailors avert their eyes from the ominous bulk. And if their course should take them near Pelican's north shore where the Selma broods, they make furtive signs of the cross when passing by," writes Texas Highways.

"Ghostly sailors pace corroding decks, sailing seas she should have sailed but never did. And they'll hail you when the moon is dark and the fog swirls thick: 'Who'll sign on old Selma?' ... sign on for a voyage that never ends."

Another Galveston tale involves the outstanding Sealy Home located at 25th and Broadway, a familiar landmark mansion situated across from the Texas Heroes Monument.

Only a few years ago, while a student at The University of Texas, a nephew of the family drove home from Austin and arrive at the forboding, palace-like home late in the evening.

The young man knew the house to be empty as he trudged up his magnificent staircase but he experienced an overwhelming sense of another presence, a heavy, chill feeling apt to make neck hairs straighten.

Upon entering his room, he faced a large, antique chest of drawers topped by a mirror which reflected the hall behind him.

"With considerable shock, he clearly saw the reflection of a woman who came from a side room, serenely walked down the hall and entered a room at the far end. The shock was compounded by her dress, a floor-length gray gown with full sleeves gathered at the wrists, distinctly uniform-like. He promptly investigated. There was, of course, no one there," writes Texas Highways.

Upon learning of the experience, the young man's great uncle responded with a laugh. "Oh yes, that was Cousin Agnes. I've seen her myself," he said.

"Cousin" Agnes was not really a cousin but had been a faithful "nanny" to the Sealy children when she was brought to Galveston from Scotland in 1879. She habitually wore a full cut, gray uniform which she

wore until her death. In her room. At the far end of the upstairs hallway.

The last Galveston account deals with a Vietnam war veteran—with seven combat medals—who rented an apartment in a large, Victorian house on Galveston's east end.

The man, as it was reported last August, began having weird experiences with what he felt was a ghost. He called in friends versed in such matters and a Ouija board was consulted.

The Ouija board, according to a newspaper reporter and other witnesses, named the house's original owner as Marcus Mott and related that three murders had occurred at the house—Mott and two young women had been slain by Mott's son.

Some of the bodies were supposed to have been buried in a well.

Finally, there was a threat directed at the tenant somehow involving a rope.

No one had heard of the Mott family but a check of archives at the Rosenberg Library showed the original owner of the house was Marcus Fulton Mott, sire to two sons and two daughters. He died of a fall in 1906.

During the period of psychic

investigation, the tenant, who had already been buried against a wall by a levitated mattress, decided to investigate the house's spooky attic.

"Enveloped by a sense of smothering oppressiveness, the tenant found himself being lashed to an attic beam with a rope. Only with the coming of daylight was he able to see well enough to free himself. The badly shaken combat veteran packed his bags and moved out," related Texas Highways.

Further checking showed the Mott house had no wells, but had to cisterns, one under the kitchen. Incomplete records suggest Mott was survived only by a daughter.

And though there are few if any wells on Galveston Island, no one has checked the cistern. Yet.

Other tales of the macabre involve a ghost which haunts El Paso's Plaza Theatre where a man fell to his death on a stairway 40 or 50 years ago.

Many witnesses, reports Texas Highways, have seen the ghost-dressed in his Depression era fashion—slink through the lobby to stop and drink at the water fountain, perhaps the dead man's destination when he stumbled and broke his neck on the Plaza's staircase.

HOUSE PLANT COURSE PLANNED — The Midland Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor a house plant course starting Monday night. Teaching the course will be Juanita Wallis, left, and Tony Nohutcoughu. Registrations are being taken at the Parks office, 300 Baldwin St., across from Dennis the Menace Park. The course runs for four weeks.



"WHY SHOULD I WEAR A MASK? I GET LOTS MORE WHEN THEY SEE IT'S ME ASKIN'!"



"BOY, THAT'S THE WAY TO RELAX... WITH ABOUT A THOUSAND HUNDRED KIDS ALL YELLIN' AT THE SAME TIME!"



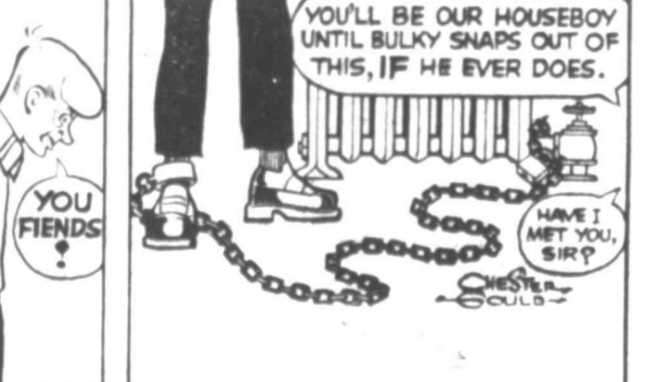
"SQUEAK OR TREAT?"



"HALLOWEEN WAS YESTERDAY, HEATHCLIFF!"



"HE'S LEFT ME FOR BUNNY? HE'S FOUND A NEW LOVE, I'M ABANDONED?"



"YOU'LL BE OUR HOUSEBOY UNTIL BULKY SNAPS OUT OF THIS, IF HE EVER DOES."



"SO BEIN' ONE, ON SADIE HAWKINS DAY, NOVEMBER 15TH, SHE'LL HAVE TO—SWEET—SETTLE FO' ONE O' THESE?"



"TRICK OR TREAT!"



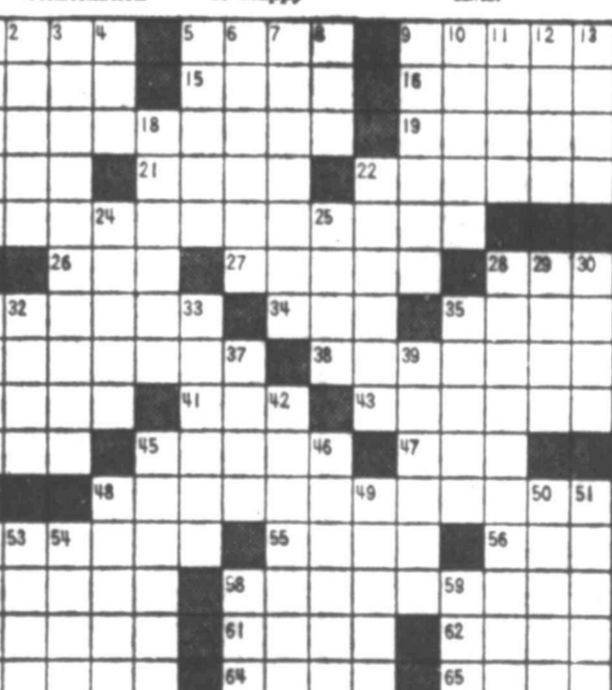
"OH, IT'S JUST A HALLOWEENER!"

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Both: Prefix
5 — Morgana
9 City on the Rhine
14 Standard
15 Holly tree
16 Pooh
17 Rumor
19 One of Leage's names
20 Swedish county
21 Centipede's specialty
22 Cooler of yore
23 Quaint
26 Still
27 Fireplace accessory
28 Brightened
31 Knives
34 Modern: Prefix
35 Passable
36 Have — (feel inclined): Phrase
38 Speak falteringly
40 Ravelings
41 Arise
43 City on the Seine, near Paris
44 Believer: Suffix
45 Equatorial constellation

DOWN
1 British: Prefix
2 Right in conduct
3 Battle site of 1777
4 Mischief maker
5 Bills
6 Dismount
7 Suspense
8 Tool
9 Supports
10 Felt badly
11 Attempt: Colloq.
12 Italian man's name
13 Wildcat
18 Happy

22 Metal bars
24 Sham
25 See 5 Down
28 Indolent one
29 Words of understanding
30 Shredded
31 Island east of Java
32 Leave out
33 Rivalet
35 Archaic drinking cup
37 Porridge ingredient
39 Sir Thomas More's ideal island
42 Horse
45 Construction site sigla
46 Former religion of Japan
48 Brightness
49 Different
50 Fortify anew
51 Man in red
52 Cordage fiber
53 This: Sp.
54 Fashion name
55 Spring time in Paris
59 Power project



10/31/75

SCRAM-LETS

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY E. POLAN

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

SAWLAY
KROPE
THOGS
VACDIE

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS TO GET ANSWER

Like a ditty? Pity the Arab who wasted his toil; Kept digging for water and only — —.

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

10-31

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes

"Prime interest rates are coming down... why aren't your prime beef rates?"

I CHECKED VERA'S DOWNTOWN STUDIO, SPARKLE NO ONE THERE.

EVERYTHING IN ORDER, EXCEPT AN ASH STAND WAS TIPPED —

—AND THIS WAS TACKLED TO HIS DRAWING BOARD.

A NOTE? FROM HIM?

NOW THAT SHE'S A —HAW—WIDDER SHE GOT TO HONESTLY AN' HONORABLY CATCH ONE O' US IN TH' SADIE HAWKINS DAY RACE

NOVEMBER 15TH!!

AN' NO HANGIN' BACK!!—THASS TH' CODE O' TH' HILLS!!

WE HAVE A REALLY GREAT SHOW FOR YOU TONIGHT! OUR GUESTS INCLUDE A MAN WHO CLAIMS TO HAVE KNOWLEDGE OF CIA INVOLVEMENT BEHIND THE RETIREMENT OF SMOKEY THE BEAR...

A SWEDISH PSYCHIC WHO CAN ACTUALLY MELT M&M'S IN HIS HAND...

AND DR. ERIC VON DOUGHNUT, WHO CLAIMS THAT EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL BEINGS VISITED THE EARTH YEARS AGO AND BUILT THE OHIO TURNPIKE!

Best W...
to...
Permian...
Petrole...
We s...
herit...
that has...
Basin...
MARIO...
500 S...
M

As we...

We have mu...
we look bac...
American his...
Abundant ri...
rile land. A...
of a free pe...
dividual wi...
society.

We remain...
although too...
plauded. M...
resources re...
our own oil...
nearly meet...
Our lands' fe...
increased.

Capitalism...
ten it is usec...
ten is profi...
ploitation, in...
the free mar...
Too often to...
was capita...
destroy slav...
build church...
give rise to p...
Capitalism i...
was 200 yea...
the experim...
tempted, it...
worked best...
productive f...
and politica...
dividual.

To understa...
be able to id...
characterist...
Private pro...
and shelter...
the individ...
property, he...
his life as a...
man. But if...
all property...
and death-...
Private pro...
supplies the...
essentials, a...
political fr...
nation has...
base upon w...
economy th...
tually incre...
living for a...
Man works...
himself. A...
improved. A...
the good of...
his energy...
society will...
Without th...
property, b...
back into th...
Individuali...
no other ec...
truly the m...
can buy at...
work where...
pleases hi...
private-own...
This Remin...
M

MGP Oil Corp...
unholy-sme...
two employee...
stock, traded...
shareholders. T...

World's Biggest Truck Factory Symbol To Russians

By GEORGE A. KRIMSKY
Associated Press Writer
NABEREZHNYE CHELNY, U.S.S.R. (AP) — The Soviets have always tended to equate bigness with goodness. They built the world's biggest hotel (Rossiya), the world's biggest school building (Moscow University), and the world's biggest man-made lake (Bratsk). Now they are building, here in the heart of Russia, the world's biggest truck factory. Bit KAMAZ, as the Kama River Industrial Project is called, is more than just a big factory aimed at the record books. It is a symbol of Russia's hurried quest to embrace the "automobile age" and to get one giant step closer to the status of advanced technological power it so desper-

ately wants. KAMAZ also is a significant proving ground for East-West business cooperation. The project is so ambitious, the Russians could not build it alone. They have contracted for more than \$1 billion in foreign technology to equip the plant. "KAMAZ is the first large-scale Soviet industrial project of the post-Cold War era which involves a truly international procurement program backed by Western financing of such major dimensions," said a 1974 study by New York's Chase Manhattan Bank, one of the major creditors for the project. The project was conceived in the late 1960s as a one-shot attempt to boost production of heavy-duty trucks by 30 to 35 per cent. Large tractor-trailers

are needed to upgrade a highway freight system woefully inadequate for a country of Russia's size. Big dump trucks also are needed for ambitious construction programs and to increase agricultural efficiency. KAMAZ is supposed to produce 150,000 three-axle trucks and 250,000 diesel engines each year, a capacity which the Chase study says is greater than that of all the U.S. heavy truck manufacturers combined. The Russians do not have the technology to achieve their goal of turning out an 8- to 11-ton truck every 90 seconds on one assembly line, so they turned to the West.

At first they wanted a Western firm to build the plant for them, but most were scared off by the enormity of the task and some discouraging reports about the experiences of Italy's Fiat with a complex one-third the size. Ford dropped out after the U.S. Defense Department complained that KAMAZ trucks might end up in North Vietnam. So the Soviets decided to build it themselves, relying on foreigners for design and equipment. KAMAZ has been under construction since 1970 and is not expected to produce its first truck until next March, nearly two years behind schedule. The project has been plagued by lack of coordination, a sloth-like building pace and installation delays. Familiar Soviet bugaboos such as government red tape and haphazard workmanship undoubtedly share some blame, but most Western observers say the Soviets have done a surprisingly creditable job given the enormity of the project and the need to coordinate input from 140 separate foreign firms. The dimensions of KAMAZ are staggering: A \$5 billion construction budget... 9.8 million square feet of factory space... a new

city to house 250,000 workers and their families... 155 miles of highway... 75 miles of railroad tracks... 150 buildings. All this has been plunked down on a 40-square-mile tract in the countryside of the Tatar Republic, 600 miles east of Moscow. For a group of Americans who recently got a rare look at the site, the effect was somewhat like stumbling across a mini-Detroit emerging from the cornfields of Nebraska. "These fellows, with their system, can do this kind of thing, and you have to admit it is something to see," former North Carolina governor Terry Sanford said as he stepped back into the jet furnished by the Soviets for a one-day tour. Sanford, president of Duke University and a Democratic presidential aspirant, was talking about the "command" economic system directed by the state. In effect, it allows planners in Moscow to point to an available spot on the Soviet map and say: "Here is where we will put the place." The engineers and workers are then shipped in, buildings go up, electricity and roads go in, and there you have it: instant civilization. Of course, it is never so simple, but the principle has guided dramatic development in this country's once-barren eastern regions. KAMAZ did not start entirely from scratch. Naberezhnye Chelny was a 200-year-old fishing village of 30,000 when the bulldozers arrived five years ago. Today, the "old" city has been expanded to house 110,000 and a "new" city of 150,000 has sprung up down the road. The Soviet hosts urged their visitors, including two American correspondents, not to be shocked by the "unfinished look" of the site but to visualize a neatly clustered industrial park laced with trees, gardens and fields of mown grass. The image was hard to conjure up. The bare land bristled with concrete and steel. Dump trucks and bulldozers bustled everywhere. Cranes jutted above scores of box-shaped apartment houses in varying stages of completion. A whirlwind tour of the six-factory installation showed that only the tool and repair shop, employing 3,000 workers, was in actual production. Every-

where there were portraits of Lenin and billboards exhorting the workers to push harder, and restating what has become the motto of the project: "The entire country builds KAMAZ." It should have added: "...and a score of other countries, too." Nearly every advanced Western country, along with the Eastern European socialist allies, has a piece of the KAMAZ action. There are 40 U.S. firms alone involved in the project with contracts worth \$400 million. Swindler-Dressler, a division of Pullman, Inc., designed and is equipping the foundry with contracts worth \$42.6 million. Ingersoll-Rand has provided the engine block assembly line, describing it as the longest in the world, at a cost of \$20.2 million. France's Renault designed and is also helping to equip the engine plant. It has contracts worth nearly \$300 million. The West German firms Liebherr and Hüller designed and equipped the transmission and gear plant for a total cost to the Soviets of \$171.8 million. How are the Soviets paying for all this? The days when Russia was too poor to pay hard currency are dying fast as the nation

reaps the rewards from oil, gas and gold sales, but it still did not have all the money needed for KAMAZ purchases. Again the Russians looked to the West. The U.S.-based Export-Import Bank and Chase Manhattan concluded in 1973-74 credit agreements with the Soviet Bank of Foreign Trade totaling \$322.9 million. Moscow is to pay 10 per cent down to its American suppliers, with the remaining 90 per cent financed by Ex-Im and Chase, which is headed by the Kremlin's old friend David Rockefeller. He says Chase is charging "market rates" while the Ex-Im Bank has set a fixed rate of six per cent inter-

esting a vehicle. But to a great extent, the independence of KAMAZ was dictated by its location so far from the country's supply facilities in western Russia. So, why put the world's biggest truck factory halfway to Siberia? KAMAZ is another step toward the development of eastern Russia, a process started during World War II when hundreds of factories in western Russia were relocated away from invading German armies. Also, the Tatar Republic is rich in energy resources and manpower, has good river and road access and was deserving of a major project because it was underdeveloped.

Best Wishes to the Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneers



We salute you for the heritage of your past that has made the Permian Basin what it is today.

MARION BELKNAP, INC.

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Dry Spell May Give Dallas Fits

DALLAS (AP) — A combination of a dry spell and ever-growing consumption of water by the million or so residents of the Dallas area is resulting in a hazardous condition for the nation's ninth largest city. Dallas gets the 229 million gallons of water it needs every day from a series of lakes, such as Tawakoni, Ray Hubbard, Garza-Little Elm and Grapevine. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers said Thursday the levels on the lakes are down an average of four feet below normal. While a lingering drought plagues this northeast portion of Texas, water consumption is on the increase. Dallas Water Department records show that county residents are using about 50 million more gallons of water each day than they did at this time last year.

Paintings for Sale at Patteson's Card & Party Shop

Paintings for sale at Patteson's Card & Party Shop, Dellwood Plaza Mall. Let F. Delaney paint your "discovery" well or favorite location from your snapshot. Windmills and West Texas scenery are also favorite subjects.



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Let a beautiful rig at sunset or a pumpjack at dawn decorate your office.

As we approach the 200th Anniversary of our Nation, a reminder

We have much to be thankful for as we look back into 200 years of American history. A strong people. Abundant natural resources, fertile land. And democratic concept of a free people exercising their individual wills in a capitalistic society. We remain a strong people, although too often the weak are applauded. Much of our natural resources remain plentiful, although our own oil and gas supplies do not nearly meet the demand for them. Our lands' fertility has, if anything, increased. Capitalism... what about it? Too often it is used as a bad word. Too often is profit confused with exploitation, interest with usury, and the free market with the stone age. Too often too many forget that it was capitalism which helped destroy slavery, relieve drudgery, build churches and universities, and give rise to political freedom. Capitalism is as viable today as it was 200 years ago, because of all the experiments mankind has attempted, it is capitalism which has worked best. Capitalism maximizes productive forces and insures social and political control of the individual. To understand this, we must first be able to identify the fundamental characteristics of capitalism. Private Property: Food, clothing and shelter are essential to life. If the individual has a right to own property, he has the tools to make his life as he pleases. He is a free man. But if the state holds title to all property, it also controls the life and death of the individual. Private property, then, not only supplies the individual with life's essentials, it also guarantees him political freedom. And, as this nation has proved, it is the best base upon which to build a thriving economy that will provide a continually improving standard of living for all. Man works best when he works for himself. A product is developed or improved. A field is sowed, not for the good of mankind. Man expends his energy because he knows society will reward him for it. Without the concept of private property, humanity would sink back into the mire of barbarism. Individualism: In capitalism as in no other economic system, man is truly the master of his own fate. He can buy at will, sell if he wants to, work where he pleases at a job that pleases him. He can use his private-owned talents and property.

MGF Oil Corporation,
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MGF Oil Corporation is an independent oil and gas exploration and development company with a wholly-owned contract drilling subsidiary. The company's predecessor partnership began with two employees. Today MGF provides more than 175 jobs to productive individuals. It's common stock, traded on the over-the-counter market (MGFO), is owned by approximately 700 shareholders. Thanks to our system of capitalism.

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Reception At Petroleum Club Welcomes Smith International Officials To City

A huge crowd of oilmen and civic leaders was on hand Thursday afternoon at the Midland Petroleum Club to welcome officials of Smith International, Inc., to Midland.

The Sil officers and directors were guests of the Midland Wildcat Committee following the Sil board meeting held in the Commercial Bank and Trust Co. offices.

"We were very pleased to be able to hold our board meeting in Midland, and certainly greatly honored to be guests of the Wildcat Committee," Robert L. Flynne of Newport Beach, Calif., president and chief executive officer of Smith International, said.

Flynn and Stanley C. Moore of Midland, chairman of the board of Sil, said the company enjoyed record third quarter and nine-month earnings.

"The worldwide search for energy is largely responsible for our increased earnings and sales," Flynne said. "Right now, 55 per cent of our business is export, with much of our exploration tools going to the Middle East and Indonesia."

Flynn also said domestic operations were increasing from his company's standpoint, and that Drilco Industrial, an Sil division with headquarters in Midland is enjoying a banner year.

"I am real excited about the growth of Drilco Industrial in Midland. We expect another good year here in 1976, and our plans for the future call for continued improvements in our facility here," Moore said.

Drilco Industrial manufactures and distributes tools to non-oil industry work such as mining and construction.

Flynn said he saw no easing of the search for energy worldwide and for that reason expects continued growth by Smith International.

Other members of the Sil board from Newport Beach here for the Wildcat Committee reception were Jerry W. Neely, executive vice president; Albert M. Birnie, vice president; marketing, and Basil P. Kantzer, James W. Roche, Harold H. Smith and Harold S. Voegelin, all directors.

Other special guests from Smith International included William S. Bachman, Newport Beach and formerly of Midland, group vice president; Patrick E. Cory, Newport Beach, vice president, administration; Joe A. Kloesel, Midland, president of Drilco Industrial; Elmer Griffin, Odessa, manager of Smith Tool Co.; John Nicholas, Midland, manager, Dyna-Drill, and Wayne Shinn, Odessa, manager, Drilco Oilfield.

Representatives from the University of Texas at Arlington involved in the master's degree in geology program for the Permian Basin Graduate Center will be in Midland Nov. 21.

The meeting was incorrectly reported in The Reporter-Telegram as scheduled for tonight.

The session with UT-Arlington representatives will be at 7 p.m. Nov. 21 in the Graduate Center classroom, 119 N. Colorado St.



WILDCAT COMMITTEE GUESTS — Officers and directors of Smith International, Inc., here Thursday for a Wildcat Committee reception, from left, seated, are Albert M. Birnie, Jerry W. Neely, Robert L. Flynne, Stanley Moore, Harold H. Smith, and standing, from left, are Joe A. Kloesel, James W. Roche, Basil P. Kantzer, Harold S. Voegelin, Patrick Cory, Fred Barnes, and William S. Bachman.

Drilling Report

COTLER — Chase Service No. 1-C: Morris drilling 4,311 feet in dolomite. **CHOCOLITE** — Texas Pacific No. 1: Heavy Shallow total depth 9,000 feet; running current returns. **CLARKSON** — Black River Corp. No. 1: Delaware River; not reported. **DAWSON** — Conemaugh No. 1: 1100m; total depth 8,500 feet; still shut in. **GALE** — Lovelady No. 1: 15A Jones; total depth 5,500 feet; plugged back depth 5,200 feet; preparing to run rods and pump. **JOHN** — Cox No. 1: 110m; not reported. **UNITED TEXAS** — No. 1: Moore; drilling 12,300 feet in lime and shale. **UNITED TEXAS** — No. 1: Opal; cleaned out total depth 11,000 feet; spotted 500 gallons of acid over perforations and overfilled with two barrels of water; new recovering load, through perforations at 11,000-11,500 feet. **GARZA** — Conemaugh No. 1: 100; drilling 3,500 feet in lime and shale. **SPENCER** — No. 1: 1-31; drilling 5,423 feet in lime. **HOCKLEY** — Adobe No. 1: 100; waiting on rotary. **ADOBES** — No. 1: 100m; total depth 8,000 feet; shut in; reoperated 1,500-1,700 feet; acidized with 500 gallons; reworked four hours, recovered 40 barrels of fluid (trace of oil). **KLEFF** — Knox No. 2: Morrison; total depth 6,181 feet; set 4 1/2-inch casing at total depth. **LOVING** — American Quasar No. 1: Geron Deep; total depth 18,250; plugged back depth 18,250 feet; preparing to mill. **CAK** — No. 1: Johnson; drilling 5,423 feet in sand and shale. **CAK** — No. 1: 100; drilling 13,774 feet in shale. **FLORIAN** — J.R. Cuffin; drilling 17,138 feet shale in side track hole. **FRANKE** — No. 1: Sheddell; drilling 16,500 feet in shale and lime. **LYNN** — Hilliard O.G. No. 1: Beazer; drilling 4,500 feet in lime. **MARTIN** — RR No. 1: Smith-Hall.

Committee Approves Items

Three issues received approval from members of the Government Application Review Committee of the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission Thursday.

The items will be referred to the PBRPC for approval at their next meeting.

Committee members approved a request by the City of Big Spring submitted as a 701 Planning and Management Program application. The request is for \$40,000 from the State with a local match of \$20,000 for a total of \$60,000. Funds will be used to set up a new Master Plan for the city.

Clearinghouse review was also given to Mortgage and Trust Inc. of Midland who have requested federal assistance to develop a subdivision in the 3600 and 5700 blocks of W. Ohio.

Approval was given to the Trans-Pecos Resource Conservation and Development Area for an application for Resource Conservation and Development project assistance. The project covers the counties of Crane, Loving, Pecos, Reeves, Terrell, Ward, Winkler and Upton.

The committee's next meeting is set for 2 p.m. Nov. 20 in the conference room at Air Terminal.

Marijuana Burns After Air Crash

ALEX, Tex. (AP) — Collin County sheriff's officers estimated 1,000 pounds of marijuana burned along with a private plane which crashed Wednesday night.

They said two occupants jumped out and ran after the craft cracked up about 10 p.m. at Dallas North Airport 5 miles southwest of here in North Texas.

Narcotics agents joined sheriff's deputies in a search for the pair.

Mitchell Sector Stepout Planned

Bruce A. Wilbanks, Midland, will drill No. 1 Muriel Thurman as a location north stepout to production in the Westbrook, East (Clearfork) field of Mitchell County.

Location is 330 feet from south and east lines of section 61, block 97, H&TC survey, nine miles northeast of Westbrook townsite. Scheduled depth objective is 3,200 feet.

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Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

(Continued From Page 1A)
pleted No. 2-C-1 Foster Conger (Canyon) field, 13 miles southwest of Sterling City.

It gauged a calculated, absolute open flow of 3.36 million cubic feet of gas per day, with gas-liquid ratio of 16,380-1, through perforations at 7,063-7,433 feet. The section had been acidized with 5,500 gallons and fractured with 55,000 gallons. Distillate gravity is 54.6 degrees.

Location is 1,900 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 1, block 21, H&TC survey.

Guns Reported Stolen Here

A 20-gauge double barrel shotgun valued at \$110 and a 22 caliber semi-automatic pistol valued at \$49 reportedly were stolen from the home of Harry May, of Scurry County was extended 2637 Mariana St., between Saturday and Thursday, police said.

Extender Finals In Scurry Area

The Earpest (6,500 gpd) field from the home of Harry May, of Scurry County was extended 2637 Mariana St., between Saturday and Thursday, police said.

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Welcoming the Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneers are the Furr's Supermarket Staffs at 2600 W. Michigan Midkiff at Cuthbert

Oil pioneer, C

The

By COURTNEY B...
C. W. Chancellor is a old man who still enjoys life with the of a fisherman — an detestable since fit the list of his acti relaxation.

Chancellor tells of h sport — the one that g "One of the largest Trout I've nearly ca at Twin Bridges, I estimate it to weigh 1 Chancellor said as upon his memory to day in 1968.

"I didn't have my l with me, so I trie him out on shore manage to get him gravelled bank. And i cess, I broke the pole "I dropped my line to hold him with r He was with strong slippery and he slid hands back into the w "I tried to grab while he was in the he slipped away. Ar up and saluted him

TEA Names Teacher Of Y

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) W. Crews, a m teacher at Luther H Orange, has been s Texas Teacher of th the Texas Education Dr. M. L. Brackett commissioner of said Crews would be the competition for Teacher of the Year be announced next s

The other of six f of a total of 62 entri Mrs. Jeanine Byrd Middle School, Gar Mrs. Loyce Collier High School, San An Jean Hardulak, Bu Elementary School, Mrs. Ann Oliner, E elementary Sc Worth, and Miss M rs., College Street School, Lewisville.



Texas Pacific Promotes H.

DALLAS—H. Clayt been named corpora and associate gene for Texas Pacific O

A native of Fort is a graduate of Tex University and ho degree from Souther University.

May was engag private practic before his employe torney in the Legat of Texas Pacific C Co. in 1980 and Pacific Oil Co., a Joseph E. Seagrav Inc., when it pu assets of Texas I and Oil Co. in 1963.

Maury Goodin Now Chairman Of Petroleum Information Corp.

DENVER, Colo. — Maury Goodin has become chairman of the board of directors of Petroleum Information Corp. of Denver. He had been president since 1966.

July 1, Petroleum Information acquired the former Energy Services Group of University Computing Co. of Dallas. Following this acquisition, Petroleum Information has reorganized itself into two operating groups, the Information Services Group and the Energy Services Group.

Robert G. Harston has been promoted to executive vice president, Information Services Group. He is headquartered at Houston and was formerly vice president, Sales, and general manager of the Houston office.

Dean Stabler, formerly national sales manager, has been promoted to PI vice president, Sales.

Jack Brand of Dallas, who headed the Energy Services Group before it was acquired by PI, has been named executive vice president, Energy Services Group.

Harston and Brand were also elected to the board of directors of Petroleum Information.

Arch Pennington, Midland, has been promoted to vice president. He continues his responsibility as executive manager of Electrical Log Services, Inc., and associated geological information centers.

Travis Womack, Casper, also becomes a vice president of PI while continuing as executive manager of Energy M.A. Services.

Petroleum Information now has more than 700 full time employees, and maintains offices throughout the United States and Canada.



Oil pioneer, C. W. Chancellor, holds two of his trophies which hang on his office wall.

'The One That Got Away'

By COURTNEY BARBER
C. W. Chancellor is an 82-year-old man who still enjoys living. He attacks life with the patience of a fisherman — and it's understandable since fishing tops the list of his activities for relaxation.

Chancellor tells of his favorite sport — the one that got away: "One of the largest Rainbow Trout I've nearly caught was at Twin Bridges, Mont. I'd estimate it to weigh 15 pounds," Chancellor said as he called upon his memory to relive that day in 1968.

"I didn't have my landing net with me, so I tried to pull him out on shore and did manage to get him out on a gravelled bank. And in the process, I broke the line.

"I dropped my pole and tried to hold him with my hands. He was strong and very slippery and he slid out of my hands back into the water.

"I tried to grab him again while he was in the water, but he slipped away. And I stood up and saluted him and said,

"Ole boy, I'm glad you got away. You gave me one of the best thrills of my life."

"In 1920, I came to West Texas down in the Yates area with a man named A. M. Hagan, who was a geologist. Hagan and I made a trip through the original oil area, which is around Big Lake. We covered the area around Rankin, McCamey and Fort Stockton."

"Since 1938, I have, with partners, drilled wells in New Mexico and was instrumental in opening the Santa Rosa pool at Grand Falls, the Benedictum-Trees Co. pool in Upton County and served for the Trans-Continental Oil Co., the Plymouth Oil & Gas Co. and Sidwell Drilling Co. and have been an independent oil man since 1945.

"I was located in Midland Church of Christ," Chancellor said.

He has contributed greatly to the oil industry and to the community as a civic leader giving of his time to his profession, his family and a wide spectrum of organizations.

Chancellor is a past president of Midland Country Club, Knife & Fork Club and the Petroleum Club. He is a member of the Rotary Club, Shriners, Museum of the Southwest and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

He is an executor of the Permian Basin Museum in the hall of fame.

Chancellor was the first Ex-haulted Ruler of the Elks Lodge. "We held our meetings in the

He is an expert rifleman and pistol shooter and belongs to the Skeet Club.

"I'll always be thankful of the opportunity to raise my family in this area. My wife and I have been around the world in a number of trips to Europe and the Orient. We are not interested in leaving Midland any farther than Oak Creek where we have a cabin.

"We are happy and contented to spend our lives in Midland and I hope to spend a lot of my time with the Permian Basin Museum and other worthy organizations in this immediate area," Chancellor said. "Does that sound reasonable?"

Romanian Leader Finds Portuguese Crowds Too Quiet

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — The royal palace isn't palatial enough for Nicolae Ceausescu, chief of state of Romania.

The Communist leader also is unhappy because the crowds aren't large enough and don't cheer loudly enough, according to sources handling arrangements for the Romanian's state visit to Portugal.

A butler at the 17th century palace said he had been told to take off his shoes so he wouldn't disturb the visiting Romanians.

"Classless society? Humph!" the butler snorted. "I waited on Queen Elizabeth in 1958 and she never made me go around in stocking feet."

Cold, Gusty Winds Assail Northeast; West Gets Snow

By The Associated Press

Cold weather and gusty winds pushed across the Appalachian and Northeast states today, forcing the mercury to record low levels in some sections.

Clear skies prevailed over most of the eastern half of the nation, the result of a high pressure center. Temperatures during the night were in the 20s in the North Atlantic states and the northern Appalachian region, and in the 30s as far south as Tennessee and the Carolinas.

Erie, Pa., had a record low for Oct. 30 when the mercury dipped to 25.

Thundershowers were expected to continue in Florida, where Key West received one inch of rain on Thursday.

Brisk south winds kept temperatures relatively mild across the Plains with readings ranging from the 40s in the north to the 60s in the south.

Snow was expected in the higher regions of Northwest Colorado, southern Nevada and northern Arizona.

Predawn temperatures from 77 at West Palm Beach, Fla., to 15 at Bradford, Pa.

Jury Indicts Amarillo Slim

AMARILLO, Tex. (AP) — Thomas Preston, 46, better known in the world of professional gambling as "Amarillo Slim," has been indicted on charges of gambling promotion.

Preston and Earl Summers, 47, were indicted Thursday by a Potter County grand jury, accused of receiving and recording bets and of using property under their control as a gambling place.

They were arrested Oct. 19 and have been free on \$5,000 bonds.

Julie Eisenhower Shuns White House

NEW YORK (AP) — Julie Nixon Eisenhower lives five minutes from the White House, but she says she avoids looking at it when she's in the neighborhood.

"You know, I never look at it when I pass by. I try not to," Richard M. Nixon's younger daughter said Thursday.

Did Not Receive Majority
Fifteen presidents of the United States did not receive a majority of the popular votes cast.

TEA Names Texas Teacher Of Year

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — James W. Crews, a mathematics teacher at Latcher High School, Orange, has been selected as Texas Teacher of the Year by the Texas Education Agency.

Dr. M. L. Broquette, state commissioner of education, said Crews would be entered in the competition for National Teacher of the Year, who will be announced next spring.

The other six finalists out of a total of 62 entries included Mrs. Jeanine Byrd, Jackson Middle School, Grand Prairie; Mrs. Loyce Colleenback, Lee High School, San Antonio; Mrs. Joan Hardulak, Bunker Hill Elementary School, Houston; Mrs. Ann Oliner, Greenbrier Elementary School, Fort Worth, and Miss Maxine Useery, College Street Elementary School, Lewisville.



H. C. May

Texas Pacific Oil Promotes H. C. May

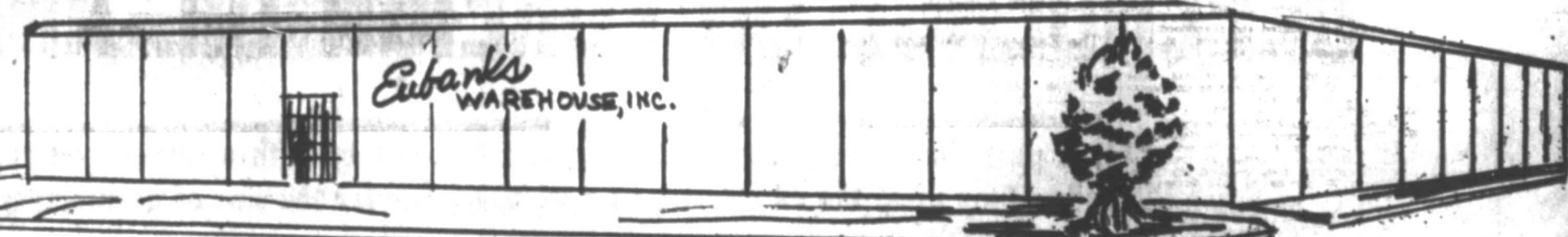
DALLAS — H. Clayton May has been named corporate secretary and associate general counsel for Texas Pacific Oil Co., Inc.

A native of Fort Worth, May is a graduate of Texas Christian University and holds a law degree from Southern Methodist University.

May was engaged in the private practice of law before his employment as attorney in the Legal Department of Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Co. in 1960 and joined Texas Pacific Oil Co., a division of Joseph E. Seagram & Sons, Inc., when it purchased the assets of Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Co. in 1963.

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TO THE HOUSE AND THE SENATE

DETOUR FROM THE ROAD OF DISASTER . . . DEPENDENCE ON FOREIGN OIL AND GAS

It is past time for the Federal Government to come up with a realistic energy policy. Stop using the oil industry as a whipping boy for the sins of government.

Inflation and restrictive legislation are the reasons energy costs more. The government, NOT THE OIL INDUSTRY caused inflation. ENERGY IS STILL A BARGAIN if you compare the modest increase in costs with the exorbitant increase in the cost of government.

The domestic oil and gas operators need incentives and encouragement to find new oil and gas fields. They need risk capital to drill wildcat wells. But, who is going to put up risk capital and take the chance of a total loss, or if the well is successful get no more return on their investment than if they bought safe blue chip stocks.

TURN THE DOMESTIC OIL & GAS OPERATORS LOOSE . . .

LET THE FREE ENTERPRISE SYSTEM SETTLE THE ENERGY CRISIS

WELCOME

George T. Abell
Oil and Gas Producer



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Church Sanctuary To Be Dedicated

The current weekend will be an important one for members of Midland's Holy Trinity Episcopal parish.

The parish will dedicate the newly-expanded and remodeled church sanctuary at ceremonies scheduled Sunday morning, followed by an all-church luncheon at noon in the parish hall.

Preceding Sunday's events will be a traditional Quiet Day observance on Saturday, marking All Saints' Day in the parish. It will be conducted by Prior Nicholas

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

Religion

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31 1975-15A

The Saturday observance will begin with morning prayer and a general introduction of the idea of "quiet days" at 9 a.m.

followed by the first meditation and the beginning of silence at 10. A service of Holy Communion, meditation and special intentions for the departed will be at 12 noon, followed by lunch. The third meditation of day will begin at 2 p.m., and the observance will conclude with prayer at 3 p.m.

The observance is intended for entire families, with family groups encouraged to attend as a unit.

Sunday's service dedicating the new worship facilities will begin at 11 a.m. The Rt. Rev. Willis R. Henton of Lubbock, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Northwest Texas, will be the officiant at the ceremony. During the service, Bishop Henton

will confirm a class of candidates for membership in the Episcopal Church, they will be presented by the Rev. Bob J. Currie, rector of the parish.

Holy Trinity initiated its expansion project in 1974, a project that considerably increased the size and seating capacity of the sanctuary and provided such auxiliary space as a clergy robing room, a bridal room, and space for the choir and for the church's new pipe organ, soon to be installed.

Total cost of the expansion project was approximately \$280,000, which included \$7,800 for a carillon, \$25,000 for the new organ, \$29,000 for pews and approximately \$217,000 for actual construction work.

Holy Trinity parish had undertaken and completed its last major expansion project in the late 1960s, when it added a large new wing housing Sunday school rooms and auxiliary space.



The interior of the newly-expanded and remodeled sanctuary of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Trinity is shown above, looking toward the altar in center and pulpit at left. The structure will be dedicated at ceremonies Sunday morning.

Transactional Analysis Consultant To Lecture At Midland College

Dr. Muriel James, internationally-known consultant and lecturer on Transactional Analysis, will be Midland visitor next week.

She will present a public lecture at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Midland College and will conduct an accredited seminar on transactional analysis seminar the following day under sponsorship of the Pastoral Counseling Center of Midland, Inc.

Dr. James' topic for the Tuesday lecture will be "TA for Everyone—The Search for Authenticity." The event will be in the Living Learning Center at Midland College, with tickets priced at \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. They are presently on sale at the Pastoral Counseling Center, 430 Andrews Highway.

The seminar on Wednesday

has been scheduled for professionals, with sessions to take place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in First United Methodist Church in downtown Midland.

In the seminar sessions, Dr. James will present new techniques in TA for psychotherapists and counselors. Enrollment will be limited to 50 persons and registrations are now being accepted at the Counseling Center and full details may be obtained from the center at 697-2261.

Dr. James' lecture and seminar are part of the center's ongoing community program, a program that includes workshops, special classes such as Parent Effectiveness Training (PET) and other specialized presentations.

Dr. James is recognized as a pioneer in the field of Transactional Analysis, having been a colleague of the late Dr. Eric

Berne, the originator of TA. She is widely known as the author of several important books on the subject, among them "Born to Love" and the recent best-seller, "Born to Win." Dr. James also is a licensed mar-

riage and family psychotherapist and a consultant to various governmental agencies, mental health organizations, colleges, universities and private businesses.

Evangelism Minister To Conduct Revival

Larry Walker, minister of world evangelism for Dallas' First Baptist Church, will be in the pulpit during a revival next week at Bellview Baptist Church, 1710 N. Big Spring St.

In announcing the evangelistic emphasis, Bellview's pastor, the Rev. Elbert Smithen, said that services will be at 10:50 a.m. and 6:40 p.m. Sunday, with weekday services scheduled for 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. A Bible study and luncheon is scheduled for noon each weekday.

Jim Tate, music-education minister at Bellview, will be the singer and song leader at services.

Mr. Walker, the guest preacher, was raised in Albuquerque, N. M., where his father was for 18 years pastor of one of the city's Baptist churches. He was an outstanding athlete

in high school, and also was active in glee club drama and productions and as concertmaster of the high school orchestra. He was the youngest instrumentalist in the Albuquerque Symphony Orchestra.

Following graduation from Baylor University, Mr. Walker attended Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, during which time he led his own evangelistic team to all parts of the nation to conduct revivals.

Later he served as pastor of churches at Lewisville and Farmingdale, N. Y., then became minister-at-large for the Metropolitan New York Baptist Association, a post he held until joining the staff of Dallas' First Baptist Church in 1974. He has twice been nominated for Outstanding Young Man of America awards. He has traveled to 65 countries on all continents during his years as an outstanding evangelist and has preached in all 50 states.

The public is invited to hear the evangelist during next week's services.

FISH To Sponsor Training Courses

Action Line-FISH, Midland's interdenominational aid and referral service, will sponsor training courses for volunteers during the next two weeks.

The first session will be Friday, Nov. 7 and the second will be on Nov. 14. Both will be in First Presbyterian Church, 800 W. Texas St. Hours will be 9 a.m. to noon each time.

"Persons interested in becoming volunteers for Action Line-FISH are invited to come to these training sessions to become better acquainted with the services provided by this information and referral agency," said Mrs. George Dye, chairman of volunteers. Additional information on the agency, the kind of services it provides, and the scope of the upcoming training workshops is available from Mrs. Dye or from Mrs. Vincent Scury, 683-5713.

Vocalists Invited To Join Program

Rehearsals for a "Messiah" Sing-along to be presented Dec. 21 at Christ Presbyterian Church have begun, and all interested vocalists in the community are invited to join in.

The rehearsals are being held at 5 p.m. each Sunday at Christ Church, 2801 N. Garfield St. According to Jane Huddleston, choir director, anyone familiar with the Christmas portion of Handel's famous "Messiah" is invited to attend subsequent rehearsals between now and the pre-Christmas performance date.

Registration To Open For Prayer Workshop

Registration for a five-day workshop on meditative prayer scheduled in November at St. Luke's United Methodist Church will open to the public Saturday.

Up to now, registration has been limited to members of the St. Luke's congregation. Non-members interested in enrolling for the workshop may obtain additional information by contacting Jerry Ellis at 692-4101 or 694-7013. It was announced.

Revival Slated To Begin Sunday

A revival will begin Sunday, to continue through Nov. 7, at Temple Baptist Church, formerly Corinth Baptist Church, 4303 Thomson Drive.

The Rev. Raymond Dunn, pastor of the Fundamental Baptist Church at Sweetwater, will be the guest preacher for the evangelistic series. He has conducted many such revivals throughout the state and elsewhere in the Southwest. Formerly pastor of churches in Crane, San Antonio and Decatur, Mr. Dunn has been pastor of the Sweetwater church for the last 16 years. In addition, he has had a television ministry for the last four years.

According to the Rev. Curtis Hollis, pastor of Temple Baptist Church, the revival will have services beginning at 7:30 p.m. daily, and the public is invited to attend all events. Weldon Rosser will be the music director. The church nursery will be in operation each night.

Men Working As Missionaries

Four young men of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints currently are working in Midland as missionaries for their church.

Elders Dick Dibblee of Salt Lake City, Jack Whittier of Morgan, Utah, Dorian Bench of Burley, Idaho, and Michael Somers of Logan, Utah will be serving in Midland for four to six months as part of their two-year missionary commitment to their church. As is traditional, they serve without pay and bear individual expenses themselves.

During their Midland stay, the visitors will be working with the Family Home Evening program, designed for strengthening love and unity within the home. The program has been ongoing within the LDS Church for the last 60 years. Additional information on the program is available by telephoning 683-5812 or 684-6197 before 9:30 each morning, or after 9:30, each night.

Delegates Attend Conference Here

Delegates from four West Texas Unitarian-Universalist churches and fellowships attended a recent conference at the Unitarian Church of Midland, 3400 North A St.

Persons came from Lubbock, Odessa and San Angelo to join Midland participants in the event.

Workshops were held on churchmanship, worship and membership. Leaders for the workshops were the Rev. Alred Judd, minister of the First Unitarian-Universalist Church at Lubbock; Alice Wesley of Beaumont, a ministerial student at Meadville Theological Seminary in Chicago, and the Rev. Russell Lockwood, interdistrict representative for the Southwest Unitarian-Universalist Conference.

Dr. Smith Attends Board Meeting

Dr. Robert Boynton Smith, senior minister of the First Presbyterian Church, attended a meeting of the board of trustees of Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary at Austin this weekend.

Dr. Smith was elected to the board at the recent meeting of the Synod of Red River, Presbyterian Church, U.S.

The Redeemer's Fellowship

(A Charismatic Church) meeting in Carpenter's Hall 2211 W. Florida, Midland

Sunday 10:00 a.m. Teaching 11:00 a.m. Prayer-Praise Preaching-Worship-Ministry

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Bible Study-Fellowship at 2802 Cimmaron

Wendell J. Stewart, Pastor 2802 Cimmaron 694-4526 Visitors Welcome

West Kentucky Baptist Chapel Welcomes You to all its Services.

Bible Classes, all ages 9:45 a.m. Sunday
Worship Services 10:55

West Kentucky and I Street

B. A. "Buck" Rogers, Pastor

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A GREAT Day of Evangelism!

-SUNDAY SERVICES-

10:50 A.M. - REV. & MRS. KENNETH BAKER
GREAT Teaching in The Word!

7:00 P.M. - THE RATHBUN FAMILY
GREAT Music and Songs!

10:30 P.M. - THE GOSPEL D.J. - KCRS
GREAT Recordings on Radio!

SAT. - 12:30 NOON - Watch KMID - TV
GREAT Viewing of the Gospel!

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Many States Plan To Limit Texas Beef Imports

Austin Bureau organized efforts to eradicate the disease." The U.S. Department of Agriculture has informed the Animal Health Commission that unless uniform brucellosis standards, now in effect in all other states, are adopted in Texas, a quarantine on much of the beef from Texas will be imposed. Twice in two months the Animal Health Commission has voted to oppose the federal standards. The latest vote to "resist" and oppose additional restrictive federal standards, was unanimous.

Dr. Paul Becton, acting deputy administrator for veterinary services with USDA, had written Sibley a four-page letter outlining steps the federal government will take to restrict the shipment of beef from Texas if the brucellosis standards aren't adopted by Jan. 1. While aers and spayed heifers could move interstate without restriction, Becton said only cattle tested and found free of brucellosis for 30 days, and destined for immediate slaughter at a federally-inspected processing plant, could be shipped out of the state. A ban on all other cattle would be imposed, Becton said, "based on the presumption that all herds in a quarantined area would be exposed."

Also, while in transport, all Texas cattle would carry an "S" branded on their jaw, would be separated from other cattle by a partition, and the bill of shipping would be required to say that the cattle were free of brucellosis. Sibley said some states, such as Iowa, have proposed even tougher restrictions than the federal government on Texas beef.

Animal Health Commission had received letters or telegrams from such cattle-producing states as Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio, North and South Dakota, New York, and Iowa. These states plan to limit the importation of Texas beef, regardless of what the federal government does on the situation.

Even before the hearing, the Animal Health Commission had said especially since his board again turned down federal brucellosis standards last week, has the number of similar letters increased. Most recently the letters have come from Oklahoma, five northeastern states and numerous western states, Sibley said. He estimated at least 25 states have notified his office of concern over Texas' handling of the brucellosis program.

In his letter to the Animal Health Commission, Dr. E. A. Butler of the Iowa Department of Agriculture accused Texas of proceeding with very few

Butler went on to say that he did not "wish to make threats," but that Iowa was considering an embargo on the entry of Texas beef into their state unless more is done to control and eradicate brucellosis here.

Only slaughtered cattle from Texas, bearing special permits, could enter Iowa, warned Butler.

Dr. H. Q. Sibley, director of

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Pentagon Doesn't Believe Navy Crew Russian Prisoners

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Navy patrol plane which vanished more than 25 years ago was on a top secret intelligence mission off Soviet Baltic territory, the Pentagon has disclosed.

U.S. officials also say they have no reason to believe reports that eight of the 10 crewmen were prisoners in Soviet camps.

After the plane and its crew disappeared on April 8, 1950, the U.S. government gave the impression they were on a training flight from Germany to Denmark.

But a Navy investigating board's report shows the four-engine Privateer was engaged in what was called a "special electronic search project mission" approved by the highest-ranking U.S. admiral in the Eastern Atlantic.

The report, which was recently declassified after being kept secret since 1950, lends no support to recent reports that some of the Navy crewmen may have survived and still be alive inside Russia.

Navy officials said there has been "no credible evidence" from that day to this that any of the crew escaped the plane and ended up in Soviet prison camps.

The investigating board — which was able to gather little hard evidence — accepted Russia's official claim that a Soviet fighter shot down the Navy plane.

However, the Navy disputed the Russian version on two key points.

The Russian government said the U.S. Navy plane opened fire on Soviet aircraft. But the board said the plane was unarmed, except for one .38 caliber revolver normally carried for security when the plane was parked on an airfield.

The Russians said the Navy plane was intercepted over Soviet land. However, Navy witnesses told the board the plane was under orders to stay at least 20 miles offshore from Soviet territory, and the board said "it is considered most probable" the U.S. aircraft was over the Baltic Sea when attacked.

Noble, once a prisoner in a Russian labor camp, and private detective Theodore Grever said they believed at least eight of the 10 Navy crewmen may still be alive.

They cited no first-hand evidence, but quoted other former Soviet prisoners.

The Senate Intelligence Committee was said to be interested in the case. A spokesman for the committee said that Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, had received a letter calling attention to the case and that a "polite response" had been sent in return. The spokesman said the committee staff would look into the matter, but he indicated no major investigation was planned.

White House Press Secretary Ronald Nessen told newsmen that as recently as 1973 U.S. officials had asked the Soviet Union to "provide whatever information it could" about the fate of the fliers.

Nessen said the Soviets replied in January 1974 that the American Navy men could not be found in Russia.

Medicaid Gold Mine For Some

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government, in a policy reversal, is making public for the first time the names of doctors who strike it rich by treating welfare patients.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare disclosed Thursday that 207 doctors in 18 states and the District of Columbia each earned more than \$100,000 from Medicaid last year. They received a total of \$29.8 million in federal, state and local funds.

At the top of the list was a physician identified only as Dr. W. Triebel, practicing somewhere in New York State, who was paid \$451,156 for providing care to the poor and medically indigent at public expense.

The 207 doctors comprised about two-tenths of 1 per cent of the 99,117 physicians who charged the Medicaid program about \$1.32 billion in 1974, an average of \$12,200 each.

In response to a Freedom of Information request from the New York Daily News, HEW released the names and addresses of 13 New Jersey doctors who each earned more than \$100,000 from Medicaid and said similar information will be available for other states in about two weeks.

California had 59 doctors on the list, New York 53 and Michigan 18.

Trailing Dr. Triebel, a California physician earned \$348,387 from Medicaid last year, another physician in Washington, D.C., billed the government for \$309,468 and at least one physician pulled in more than \$200,000 each in New Jersey, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin and Texas.

The HEW records are not complete because Massachusetts and Illinois do not have record systems which enable the identification of Medicaid doctors in the over-\$100,000 category, the department said.

Federal officials said states will be directed to verify that the claims submitted by the doctors were accurate, but they hastened to emphasize that the public release of the names does not imply that those doctors were defrauding the government.

They said the names were pulled from "raw data" and that a single doctor's bill might represent services rendered by a number of physicians in a group practice.

\$4.7 Billion Foreign Aid Request Goes To Solons

WASHINGTON — President Ford asked Congress Thursday for \$4.7 billion in foreign military and economic aid, for the 1976 fiscal year, with the bulk of it to support "the momentum for peace" in the Middle East.

The President said he was concentrating "fully 70 percent" of the foreign aid request in the Middle East because: "A new era... is opening in our relations with Arabs and Israelis."

In a special message to Congress he requested the following sums which are in addition to food aid and other forms of foreign assistance:

Israel — a record \$1.5 billion in military sales credits on part of which the U.S. will waive repayment, plus \$740 million in what is labeled "security supporting assistance," which is economic support.

Egypt — \$750 million in economic assistance, compared to \$251 in the last fiscal year.

Jordan — \$100 million in military grants, \$78 million in security assistance, plus \$75 million in military sales credits.

Syria — \$90 million in security support assistance.

The President also asked Congress for \$50 million to pay for up to 200 American civilian technicians who will operate electronic warning stations between Israeli and Egyptian forces in the Sinai desert.

Mr. Ford said his requests are intended to serve three purposes in the Middle East: "First, to provide Israel with the assistance needed to maintain security and to persevere in the negotiating process" which produced the recent second-stage military disengagement of Israeli and Egyptian forces.

"Second, to give tangible expression to our new and fruitful relations with the Arab nations most directly involved and to encourage those which are seriously prepared to work for peace."

"Third, to encourage the peaceful development of the area, thereby reducing the incentives to violence and conflict."

Israel's share of this aid request, totaling \$2.2 billion, was projected by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. Because Israel was given special supplemental aid of \$2.2 billion in 1974 as a result of the 1973 Arab-Israeli war, U.S. officials maintain that the new aid level is about the same average annual amount received by Israel for 1974 and 1975.

President Ford also requested large increases in U.S. aid for Greece and Turkey, to help heal the strains in relations with these two North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies over the Cyprus conflict.

For Greece he asked Congress to reinstitute military grant aid for the first time in years, at a level of \$50 million, in addition to \$110 million in military credits and \$65 million support assistance.

For Turkey, which has been subject to a recently eased embargo on American military assistance, President Ford asked \$130 million in military sales credits and \$75 million in military aid.

In the Far East, the largest aid request was for South Korea — \$200 million in grants and military credits. The President also asked \$80 million in military credits for Taiwan; \$65 million in grants and credits for Thailand, and lesser amounts for other nations.

In Europe, Portugal was earmarked to receive \$55 million in security assistance, while in Africa the largest aid recipient was Zaire, listed to receive \$23 million in security assistance plus \$19 million in military sales credits.

Crazy Quilt: The Holy Roman Empire in the 17th century was a crazy quilt of more than 300 separate states.

SATURDAY at DUNLAP'S

SATURDAY IS MEN'S DAY AT DUNLAP'S

NEW SHIPMENT IN FALL'S SMARTEST COLORS IN THE MOST POPULAR

JERSEY PRING SHIRTS

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Multi-hued shirts that coordinate with popular leisure suits to make handsome and casual coordinate sportwear for fall. S, M, L, XL.

BOYS AND MEN'S MUNSINGWEAR SOCKS

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\$1.50 Value

Fresh fall colors in the "Grand Slam" high bulk, luxury orlon anti-static sock, one size fits all. Anti-Static. Bottle Green, maroon, black, camel, dark blue, brown, navy or white.

JUST ARRIVED! FAMOUS BRAND DOUBLEKNIT MEN'S SLACKS

SPECIAL GROUP WITH VALUES UP TO \$22.50

12⁹⁹

Floids and checks in doubleknit polyester slacks, in sizes 28 to 38. A great opportunity to add quality slacks to your wardrobe at Saturday Savings.

SPORT AND DRESS SHIRTS

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Shelburne dress shirts in solid and prints, sport shirts in a variety of colors. Long wearing washable cotton polyester blends.

FAMOUS BRAND MEN'S Hopsack JEANS

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Polyester-cotton jeans in navy, brown or beige in sizes 29 to 36. \$15 Value

DENIM AND KNIT STYLES IN Men's Jeans

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Solid colors and checks in budget priced jeans in sizes 29 to 38.

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Style, fit, comfort in lightweight padded leather soled shoes, foam cushioned insole and flexible comfort. If you're not satisfied that Easy Street is not the best fitting, most comfortable shoe you've ever worn...bring them back after a 10 day test and we'll refund your money! Sizes 5 to 10, narrow and medium.

PERMANENT PRESS COFFEE BREAK LOUNGER

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Fine quality cotton-polyester, gripper front loungers. Short sleeves, all in pretty prints. Two front pockets, S, M, L, XL.

RIBBED ACRYLIC TURTLENECK TOPS

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Full turtleneck washable pullovers, back neck zipper for great fit. Red, white, yellow, green, tan, maroon, brown and navy. S, M, L.

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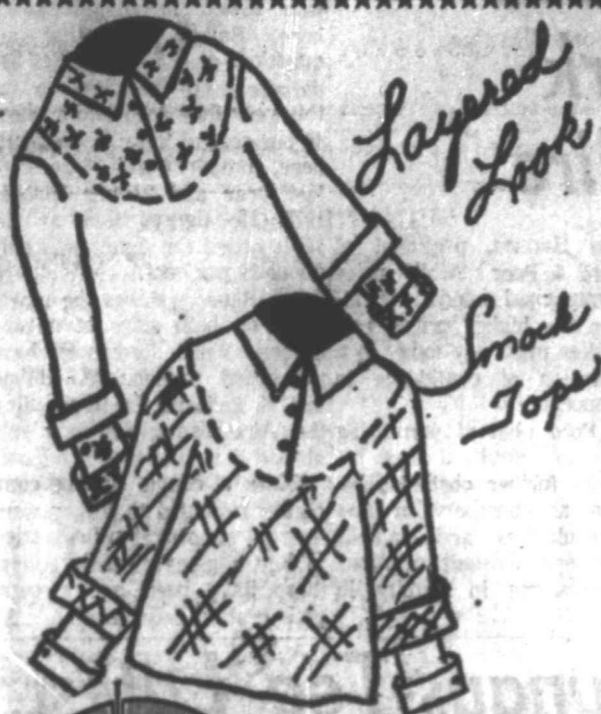
AMUSEMENTS

58-FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1975

Belly Dancers Plan Gathering Saturday

Registration will continue both maintain studios in their respective cities. The convention will include lecture-demonstrations and a master class, plus seminars on costuming and use of finger cymbals.

The convention, first of its kind to be held in this area, will draw participants and observers from throughout the city and area, and it also will draw two outstanding teachers of Middle Eastern dance, Clelia of Austin and Scheherazade from Lubbock. Both have studied with some of the foremost teachers of the art of Middle Eastern dance, and



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JEAN SHOP

CAMPUS STRUTTER — Nancy Gill, Midland student at Southwest Texas State University, is among the 90 precision dancers making up the Southwest Strutters, a dance and drill unit of the university band organization. The ensemble, which performs at all home football games as well as at selected away-from-home games, will be featured at the Houston Oilers-Pittsburgh Steelers game in Houston's famous Astrodome on Nov. 24. Miss Gill, a 1973 graduate of Slidell (La.) High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gill Jr. of Midland.

Safecracker Hired As Movie Adviser

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The film industry has hired all kinds of technical advisers, but this may be a first: an authentic safecracker. The movie is "Harry and Walter Go to New York." The title pair are James Casan and Elliott Gould, small-time vaudevillians who encounter a master crook, Michael Caine, in turn-of-the-century New York. The suave Caine is a professor of sorts, operating a school for budding safecrackers.

For authenticity, Columbia Pictures sought the services of H. (for Harry) Don Waller, safecracker extraordinaire, whose own career would supply a season of plots for a television cop series. Waller, now a lecturer and drug-treatment expert in Atlanta, is a ruddy-faced, strongly built man of 64 who talks openly of the profession that led him to spend half his life in prison. "At one time, I had a \$300-a-day habit," he says. "That was the street value of the drugs. I got it cheaper, because I was also a dealer."

Director Mark Rydell has consulted Waller about the mechanics of the safecracking school, and the expert has also advised the special effects department on the conversion of dynamite to nitroglycerine. Waller is a stickler for accuracy, and he scoffs at safecracking movies of the past. "All this business about Jimmy Valentine sandpapering his fingers or someone listening through a stethoscope is pure bunk," he remarked. "There is nothing inside the safe that drops into place. So there's nothing to hear or feel."

Waller is also amused by movie scenes in which safes are broken open by huge explosions. "That's one way of doing it, but you'll also disintegrate everything you want inside the safe," he said.

Waller's life began in violence. He was kidnapped at 4 by itinerant criminals. Before he was rescued, his father, a doctor who took to drugs because of a severed leg, committed suicide. The boy left home at 12, went to the University of Miami on a football scholarship and found he could make an easy living helping real estate sharks fleece suckers.

He joined a shoplifting gang in Florida, then began dealing in stolen cars. That led to his first conviction and sent him to a Georgia chain gang.

Recital Planned Sunday At 2:30

A recital at 2:30 p.m. Sunday will feature pianist Lisa Redman and vocalist Mrs. Ray (Martha) Chappelle.

The recital will take place in the First United Methodist Church and the public is invited to attend at no charge.

Miss Redman is a student at Edison Freshman School and studies piano with Mrs. Laura Ellis. She has won high ratings in duet festivals sponsored by Midland Music Teachers Association and also has been among top winners in the annual sonata-sonatina-concerto contests held here.

Mrs. Chappelle, who teaches piano and voice privately in Midland, will be accompanied by Mike Best, another keyboard student of Mrs. Ellis, in her portion of the Sunday-recital.

St. Lawrence Festival Scheduled Sunday

ST. LAWRENCE — One of the traditional "fun" events of fall in the Permian Basin comes up here Sunday.

It is the annual St. Lawrence Fall Festival sponsored by the St. Lawrence Catholic Church as its yearly fund-raising project. It will begin at 11 a.m. on the church grounds, continuing throughout the day.

Meals will be served between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. and again from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Diners will have a choice between homemade sausage or barbecue, in addition to a wide array of vegetables and trimmings and a variety of desserts.

Booths offering a wide variety of merchandise and homemade items will be open during the afternoon hours, and there will be such entertainments as Spina-Wheel and Grab-Bag plus the traditional bingo games.

An auction scheduled for 2 p.m. will be one of the afternoon's highlights. Items to be up for auction will include a handmade quilt, plus bales of cotton and many merchandise items donated by businesses and individuals.

The day will conclude with a dance, with music to be provided by Jimmy Heap and the Melody Masters from Taylor.

The St. Lawrence community of Glasscock County is located 10 miles south of Garden City on State Highway 33 and 5 miles west on FM 2874.

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10-6 Daily, 1 to 5 Sunday

Quality paintings, graphics, sculpture, stichery, crafts, jewelry, pottery, ceramics photography

Special Events
Sunday Nov. 2-1 to 3 p.m. Demonstrations by the artists

Monday, Nov. 3-10 a.m. "How To Buy A Good Print"
Wednesday, Nov. 5-10 a.m. "How To Select A good Wine To Go With The Print"

Wednesday, Nov. 5-Box Lunch (By reservation only) \$3.00
12 noon. Call 682-3482 by Nov. 3
Friday, November 7-10 a.m. "Techniques of Oil Painting"



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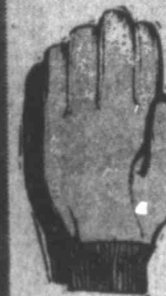
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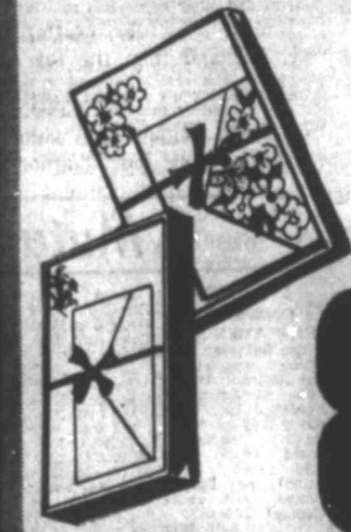
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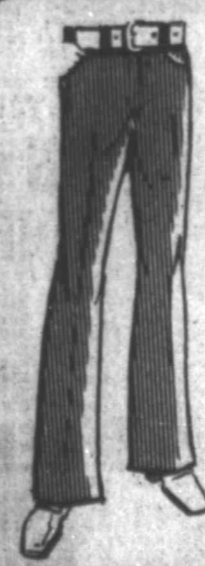
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BUY ONE TACO, GET ONE FREE with COUPON

The taco is a crisp fried tortilla, filled with delicious taco meat, garnished with cheddar cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, and topped with your choice of sauce.

One offer per customer. Offer ends Nov. 14.

BUY ONE SANCHO, GET ONE FREE with COUPON

The sancho is a soft flour tortilla, covered with meat, garnished with cheddar cheese, lettuce, slices of tomato, your choice of sauce, rolled and heated.

One offer per customer. Offer ends Nov. 14.

BUY ONE ENCHILADA, GET ONE FREE with COUPON

The enchilada is a rolled unfried corn tortilla, filled with taco meat, garnished with cheddar cheese and enchilada sauce. It is steamed and served on a tray.

One offer per customer. Offer ends Nov. 14.

...a Triple Taste Treat!



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William Penn Arrived In U.S. 293 Years Ago

EDITOR'S NOTE — It was the middle colonies which contributed most to the American traditions of religious and political tolerance. William Penn, the founding father of these traditions, arrived in the new world 293 years ago this week to begin his work.

By **DON McLEOD**
Associated Press Writer
In 1781 they hung a bell in Philadelphia enshrined, "Proclaim liberty throughout the land unto all the inhabitants thereof." Twenty-five years later it would ring in American independence.

We know it today as the Liberty Bell, a symbol of the Revolution. But it tolled first to honor a peace-loving Quaker who spent only four years in America but contributed mightily to the traditions of an emerging nation.

William Penn, who arrived in Pennsylvania on Oct. 27, 1682, 293 years ago Monday, did more than any other founding father to foster among Americans a tradition of tolerance and equality before God and the law.

His gift was perhaps the best kind of freedom, a freedom of mind and conscience. "No people can be truly happy though under the greatest enjoyment of civil liberties, if abridged of the freedom of their consciences," he said.

And Penn engraved his principles in a written philosophy and constitution almost a century ahead of Jefferson and Madison.

The Liberty Bell was ordered by the Pennsylvania Assembly for the golden Jubilee of the Charter of Privileges, granted the colony by Penn in 1701. It completed, ahead of the other colonies, the evolution of popular government in which individual rights were secure.

Penn came to America to set up a sanctuary from persecution, a place where no one would be "molested or prejudiced... because of his... conscientious persuasion or practices."

"There may be room there," he said of America, "though not here, for such a holy experiment."

He was still in England and had just been granted a charter for Pennsylvania when he wrote to pioneers already established there assurances that they would "be governed by laws of your own making, and to live a free, and if you will, a sober and industrious people."

The constitution he gave them put Penn, as Proprietor and owner of the colony, at the head of government, but it included a popularly elected legislature.

This first "Frame" of government also included a body of fundamental law which anticipated the Bill of Rights by more than 100 years. All of the

basic liberties of Englishmen were guaranteed to anyone who would "confess and acknowledge the one Almighty and eternal God." To Penn this included the Indians' Great Spirit.

None could be arrested unless legally charged, and all but capital offenses were bailable. Trial by jury in an open court was guaranteed. Both prosecutor and defendant could challenge prospective jurors for cause, but once seated, a jury was free of influence from the bench, and its verdict could not be challenged.

Free elections were assured with the franchise allowed all male inhabitants who could meet modest property qualifications and acknowledge a deity. Only Christians, however, could hold office.

Otherwise, there was to be no interference with anyone's religious beliefs, expressions and practices. And church and state were separated by law.

The secret of Penn's success appears to be a Quaker belief in the innate goodness and wisdom planted by God in the bosom of each man, and the conviction that given the chance this goodness and wisdom can govern nations.

Where men strayed from this goodness, government and law were necessary, but only to restore the balance.

Penn seemed so good that posterity has turned him into a marble statue devoid of personality and life, much as it has George Washington, and invented almost as many myths about him.

At his best Penn was a gentle pacifist philosopher and nation builder with the enthusiasm and strength of Moses. And at his worst he was a human being groping after truth.

Even as a youth he was studious and serious, given to visions which he called extempore, and to "external glory." He was religious but not satisfied with the Anglican religion of his father. He thirsted after knowledge and answers to his doubts.

Penn attended Oxford and studied law at Lincoln's Inn. But he spent more time in the libraries than the classrooms.

Always pressed by his father to become a gentleman befitting his station in life, Penn went to France and learned the life of a dandy at the court of Versailles. But he left that to study at a Huguenot seminary where they taught that a man could find truth by looking inside himself.

The son of a British admiral, Penn grew up with the usual boy's conception of manhood despite his bookish nature. He wore a sword until after his conversion to Quakerism, and admitted that he once nearly killed a drunk who forced him into a street duel.

Penn once sailed briefly to war with his father and earned laurels fighting with infantry in Ireland. He even toyed with the idea of a military career.

But in 1667, on a visit to Ireland, he heard a stirring sermon on the "inner light" which seemed to pull together the yearnings and lessons of his life. From that point on he was a dedicated Quaker and defender of the oppressed.

A few days later he was arrested after throwing a rowdy soldier out of a Quaker meeting. Only his social position kept him out of jail, but the next year he was jailed in the Tower of London for writing a pamphlet questioned by the established church.

Jail did not frighten Penn. In fact, he did his best writing there. He was arrested often, because he employed all the tactics of a determined agitator, including civil disobedience to test laws he felt were unjust.

In 1681, in payment of old debts to Penn's father and probably to rid the country of troublesome subjects, Charles II gave Penn title to Pennsylvania.

In two visits, Penn spent just under four years in Pennsylvania, but he set its course and left a mighty example to an emerging nation. He gave the rest of his life to fighting for the same things in England and died there in 1718 at the age of 73.

By **VIVIAN BROWN**
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Do you want to know how to construct an exposed wood deck, how to buy lots from developers or how to add a carport, garage or storage space to your house?

It is the kind of information that is available through government agencies free or for a small sum. Some of the 37,000 constituents of one congressman were surprised to learn that such publications are available when they received in the mail the latest edition of the Consumer Information Index, a government quarterly with an order blank.

Asked whether the catalog (the listing of 250 or so publications) was available nationwide, Charles Kline, Connecticut Congressman Ronald A. Sarasin's Washington staff explained that "congressmen get a letter from the government printing office advising them that such pamphlets are available and they can decide whether they want to send them out." Some do. Some don't, he said.

In some instances, it may be a question of funds — a congressman must pay for the printing of his message that goes along with the publication. "Then, too, some publications are not useful to every congressman," he explained. "For example, we couldn't use the booklets on farms so we passed them on to other congressmen. A lot of trading is done that way. We also passed index pamphlets written in Spanish to Congressman Herman Badillo in the Bronx."



Roy Minear

Minear Starts Career At McCamey Station

By **LUANNA CROW**
Roy Minear started out in the oil industry in an area that "doesn't qualify you to be an oil pioneer" — he pumped gas at McCamey and Fort Stockton.

Somehow he ended up with a bookkeeping position, which eventually led him into a white collar job in the industry.

"My line of endeavor has been office work...bookkeeping," Minear said. "Never did learn too much about the oil industry, or anything else for that matter."

Semi-retired since 1963, he now is involved in "looking after my own miniature investments." However, "more than 50 per cent of my time is spent in civic work. As my wife says, I take care of everybody's business but my own."

Minear had been secretary-treasurer for J. P. "Bum" Gibbins, Inc., when the late Mr. Gibbins began a plan of liquidation in 1963. "The business was sold to key employees, except what nobody wanted and Mr. Gibbins sold that to me."

Once he obtained part of that business, he began his own liquidation process. "I probably should have gotten a job."

Active in civic work, he credits Gibbins with getting him started. "Mr. Gibbins was a very fine man who didn't seek any publicity for himself. He did a lot of charity or community work people didn't know about."

Minear said Gibbins "pushed me to the forefront" so that it became "natural to maintain an interest in that kind of work."

He has been active in state, district and local Lions Club activities and was treasurer for the Texas Lions Camp for Crippled Children for "six or eight years."

He also was the first secretary-treasurer for the Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneers and has been associated with the Texas Rehabilitation Center.

Minear's pet project, however, is West Texas Boys Ranch located near San Angelo. His business card reads, "Past President and Frequent Beggar" for the facility. He served four terms as president and has continued on as a member of the board. "When you serve as president, unless they throw you out, you get the dubious distinction of being a board member for life."

His interest in the ranch has gone beyond the realm of administration and he is, indeed, a frequent beggar. Minear's chief means of soliciting funds is through a unique stamp autograph collection — and a collection of covers bearing first-issue cancellations for commemorative stamps.

The idea is an original one, and he has compiled an estimated 32 albums — no two alike — with 2,800 to 3,000 autographs. In building the autograph

stamp collection, he sends out printed forms for celebrities to sign and return to him — six copies are for the albums and one "is for the boys at the ranch."

When they are returned, he mounts stamps on the form and displays the combination in the albums. Asked how he obtains the celebrities' addresses, Minear replies, "Well, it's difficult."

The celebrities range from prominent people like Rose Kennedy to the more obscure, but nevertheless unique types like Larry E. Lewis who ran 6 miles on his 100th birthday.

Autographs included in his collection include Hank Aaron, Benny Goodman, Walt Garrison, Ida Lupino, Dr. Jonas Salk, Helen Gurley Brown, Carol Burnett, Jack Dempsey, Rudd Weatherwax, Liza Minnelli, Duke Ellington, Don Ameche, Joe Caragiola, Sam Ervin, George Blanda, Roy Acuff, Guy Lombardo, Sam Yorty, Joey Bishop, George Zaharias and Carl Albert.

Some of the artists and cartoonists who both signed the form and drew a picture or cartoon are Hank Ketchum for Dennis the Menace, Chic Young for Blondie and David Neve, though an actor, not an artist, nevertheless included a caricature of himself. Even Chiang Kai-Shek returned an artistic signature.

Asked his favorite of all his collection, Minear pauses momentarily and smiles. "It was real pleased," he says, "to get Mary Pickford's."

Lots Of How-To Pamphlets Freely Available To All

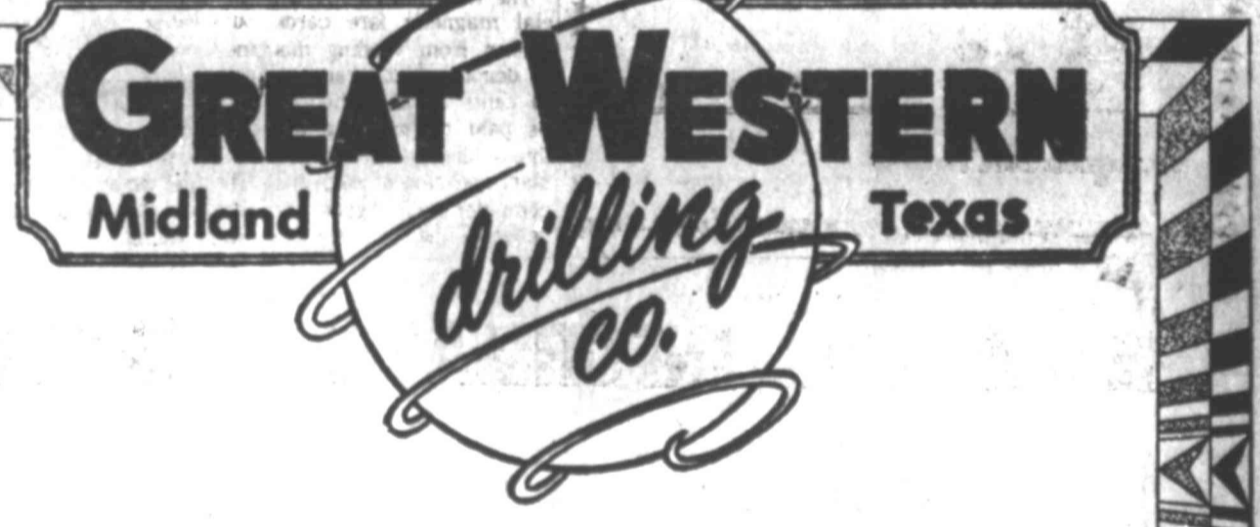
Government publications aren't new. The Government Printing Office turns out useful publications for every agency of the government. For example, those on the outdoors — recreation, camping and the like — are beautifully illustrated. The consumer-oriented publications were instigated to cope with the times. As the Connecticut congressman pointed out in his letter, "the surest way to protect yourself (unwise purchases, shoddy merchandise) is to become a thoroughly informed consumer." For example, among free booklets are "questions and answers on condominiums," very timely in the current controversy. Another is "wise home buying" which also provides information on how to finance a home. There is advice on checking your utility bills and saving energy, simple do-it-yourself projects to insulate your home, advice on getting the most heat from furnaces, stoves, fireplaces. Tips — energy savers, fire safety, preventing electrical shock, fire prevention and protecting your house investment — may all have homeowner appeal.

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Reception At Petroleum Club Welcomes Smith International Officials To City

A huge crowd of oilmen and civic leaders was on hand Thursday afternoon at the Midland Petroleum Club to welcome officials of Smith International, Inc., to Midland.

The SII officers and directors were guests of the Midland Wildcat Committee following the SII board meeting held in the Commercial Bank and Trust Co. offices.

"We were very pleased to be able to hold our board meeting in Midland, and certainly greatly honored to be guests of the Wildcat Committee," Robert L. Flynn of Newport Beach, Calif., president and chief executive officer of Smith International, said.

Flynn and Stanley C. Moore of Midland, chairman of the board of SII, said the company enjoyed record third quarter and nine-month earnings.

"The worldwide search for energy is largely responsible for our increased earnings and sales," Flynn said. "Right now, 55 per cent of our business is export, with much of our exploration tools going to the Middle East and Indonesia."

Flynn also said domestic operations were increasing from his company's standpoint, and that Drilco Industrial, an SII division with headquarters in Midland is enjoying a banner year.

"I am real excited about the growth of Drilco Industrial in Midland. We expect another good year here in 1976, and our plans for the future call for continued improvements in our facility here," Moore said.

Drilco Industrial manufactures and distributes tools to non-oil industry work such as mining and construction.

Flynn said he saw no easing of the search for energy worldwide and for that reason expects continued growth by Smith International.

Other members of the SII board from Newport Beach here for the Wildcat Committee reception were Jerry W. Neely, executive vice president; Albert M. Birnie, vice president, marketing; and Basil P. Kantzer, James W. Roche, Harold H. Smith and Harold S. Voegelin, all directors.

Other special guests from Valuable Coin America's most beautiful coin was a \$20 gold piece with Lady Liberty in high relief. Because of the high relief design, bankers were afraid it would not stack properly so only about 20 original pieces were struck. One of these recently sold for \$43,500. Flatter versions of the coin were minted until 1933.

The informal reception is scheduled between the hours of 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. The social is being staged in connection with the 9th biennial Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneers Reunion to be held here Friday.

Exxon To Host Basin Pioneers

Exxon Company, U.S.A., will be host to an open house in the Exxon Building here Friday afternoon for Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneers and their spouses who at one time or another were employees of the company.

The informal reception is scheduled between the hours of 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.

The social is being staged in connection with the 9th biennial Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneers Reunion to be held here Friday.



WILDCAT COMMITTEE GUESTS — Officers and directors of Smith International, Inc., here Thursday for a Wildcat Committee reception, from left, seated, are Albert M. Birnie, Jerry W. Neely, Robert L. Flynn, Stanley Moore, Harold H. Smith, and standing, from left, are Joe A. Kloesel, James W. Roche, Basil P. Kantzer, Harold S. Voeglin, Patrick Cory, Fred Barnes, and William S. Baohman.

Drilling Report

COCHRAN COUNTY—CITGO No. 1-F, drilling 1,200 ft. shale, line. **COTTLE COUNTY**—CITGO No. 1-C, drilling 4,531 ft. dolomite. **DAWSON COUNTY**—Coquina No. 1, drilling 1,250 ft. in. **EDDY COUNTY**—Coquina No. 1 Black River Federal, drilling 10,338 shale. **COQUINA No. 1** HNO-States, drilling 8,320 line, shale. **COQUINA No. 2** Jake-Stat, no report. **CITGO No. 1-D** Tracy-Communiste, drilling 838 shale line. **EDWARDS COUNTY**—Pierce & Dehler No. 1, Hyve, 4,400, acidized with 1,200 gallons, swabbed 19 barrels of load water in 2 1/2 hours; preparing to reactivate perforations 4,850-4,878. **GAINES COUNTY**—Amoco No. 6 Edith Johnson, 12,552, plugged and abandoned. **COX No. 1** Sibley Jones, drilling 12,538 Union Texas No. 1 Moore, drilling 12,623 line, shale. **UNION TEXAS No. 1** Opal Cox, shut in perforations 11,941-11,958. **LOVELADY No. 1** SA Jones Heira, 1d 3,200 ft. 5,230, preparing to build tank battery. **GARZA COUNTY**—Superior No. 1, 31 Crutty, drilling 5,176 line; drilium test (4,945.00); open 1 hour, 10 minutes; recovered 1,700 feet of sandy subbituminous. **COQUINA No. 1** Lot, drilling 3,317 anhydrite. **HOCKLEY COUNTY**—Adobe No. 1 Cocks, still waiting. **IRION COUNTY**—Adobe No. 1 Munson, 1d 1,800, preparing to re-perforate and reactivate. **LEA COUNTY**—Belen No. 1 La Rica Unit, drilling 1,428 line, sand. **FLYNN COUNTY**—No. 1 Hanson-Stat, drilling 1,600 line, shale, sand. **MOSS No. 1** Merrill, drilling 10,862. **Moss No. 1** Red Hills-Federal, drilling 14,870 shale. **SKELLY No. 1** Jai Deep, drilling 14,405. **TEXAS WEST OIL & GAS No. 1** Madera, drilling 4,975. **UNION TEXAS No. 1-14** Leonard Federal, 1d 427; waiting on cement to set at 12 1/2. **COQUINA No. 1** Union-Stat, drilling 10,538 line, shale. **LEWIS COUNTY**—Chevron No. 15 Allen, drilling 16,478. **C&K No. 1** Johnson, 1d 4,861; set 13 1/2 at 4,865. **WILLIAMS No. 2** Cataga, drilling 14,407 shale, line. **LYNN COUNTY**—Billard Oil & Gas No. 1 Bragg, drilling 4,338 line; set 4,314 at 4,280. **MARTIN COUNTY**—RK No. 1 Smith, 1d 11,805; set 5 1/2 casing at total depth moving off rotary. **RK No. 1** Southern, drilling 11,758 line, shale. **RK No. 1** Mary Ann, 1d 11,828; preparing to set. **MIDLAND COUNTY**—Texas No. 1-A-3 Schaeffer, drilling 10,724 line, shale. **MIDLAND COUNTY**—Leveldy No. 1 Trumbull, 1d 4,280; moving in tank. **MIDWELL COUNTY**—Dorchester No. 1 A Spade, 1d 7,275; shut in. **Dorchester No. 2** A Spade, 1d 7,800; pumped 27 barrels of oil in 24 hours; perforations 3,723-3,767. **Dorchester No. 3** A Spade, drilling 5,325 line.

Gas, Oil Flows From Penn Zone At Pecos

Resources Investment Corp. of Midland is drilling below 9,199 feet at No. 2 Slaughter, 5/8 mile east of the depleted Pennsylvania gas opener in the Yucca Butte, West field of Pecos County, after flowing gas and oil on a drillstem test in the Pennsylvania detrital.

Tool was open two hours on the test taken from 8,715-8,766 feet, on which gas surfaced in 13 minutes at the rate of 220,000 cubic feet per day. Oil came to the top in 25 minutes, flowing to test tanks at the rate of 30 barrels per hour, on a 1/4-inch choke. Gravity of the oil was 32 degrees. Reversed out of the test tool was 49.5 barrels of oil, and the sample chamber yielded 6.8 cubic feet of gas and 500 cubic centimeters of oil.

A one-hour and 15-minute test from 8,380-8,525 feet recovered 400 feet of oil and 3,200 feet of salt water, and a test from 8,156-8,300 feet, open 1 1/4 hour, recovered 756 feet of slightly oil- and gas-cut drilling fluid.

Location is 660 feet from north and west lines of section 64, block A-2, TCRR survey, 11

Permian Basin OIL & GAS LOG

(Continued From Page 1A) pleted No. 2-C-1 Foster Conger as a new producer in the Conger (Canyon) field, 13 miles southwest of Sterling City. It gauged a calculated, absolute open flow of 3.36 million cubic feet of gas per day, with gas-liquid ratio of 16,380-1, through perforations at 7,063-7,433 feet. The section had been acidized with 5,500 gallons and fractured with 53,000 gallons. Distillate gravity is 54.6 degrees. Location is 1,980 feet from north and 990 feet from east lines of section 1, block 21, H&TC survey.

Dual Well Finals In Winkler Pool

Gulf Oil Corp. has dually completed as a second Pennsylvania gasser and 1/2-mile west extension to that pay in the Everts field, in Winkler County, its No. 1-A J. B. Walton-Stat, former Ellenburger well

and recently completed Wolfcamp oil pay opener.

It finished from the Pennsylvania for a calculated, absolute open flow of 440,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, through perforations at 14,282-15,489 feet, which had been acidized with 9,000 gallons.

Completion from the Wolfcamp was effected Jan. 6, to flow two barrels of 44.1-gravity oil, through a 14-64-inch choke and perforations at 12,802-12,808 feet.

Drilled to 20,756 feet, it has been plugged back to 15,564 feet. It was completed in 1973 from the Ellenburger for 6,650 million cubic feet of gas daily, through perforations at 10,560-20,756 feet.

Location is 1,867 feet from north and east lines of section 24, block 28, PSL survey, 13 miles west of Kermit.

The Pennsylvania strike was Exxon Corp. No. 1-19 Haley Unit, which finished in January, 1974, for 15.3 million cubic feet of gas daily, through perforations at 14,652-14,756 feet.

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Welcoming the Permian Basin Petroleum Pioneers are the Furr's Supermarket Staffs at 2600 W. Michigan Midkiff at Cuthbert