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METRO EDITION

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28 PAGES 4 SECTIONS

Michelin announces Midland plant to employ 700

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Midland's increasing industrialization came to the fore Monday night, when a Michelin Tire Corp. executive announced the building of a multi-million-dollar rubber-mixing plant here.

Groundbreaking is to begin in 1980. The "aesthetically-designed" plant is to include 500,000 covered square feet on a 230-acre site west of Holiday Hill Road and between Interstate 20 and U.S. Highway 80. It should be in operation by 1982 and employ a work force of 700.

"We found many conditions attractive about Midland," Reggie Wells, Michelin's divisional manager of career development, said at the annual Midland Chamber of Commerce membership dinner in Midland College's Chaparral Center.

Wells listed Midland's appeal to the tire company: "Industrial growth, public schools, higher educational opportunities, attention to the arts, transportation, water, utilities, a pleasant lifestyle, people concerned about their environment, fiscally responsible government on all levels."

Wells said Michelin likes the "outstanding quality" of the people here. "The positive attitude of Texans, their independent nature, their industriousness, their pride in productivity and quality are evident," he said,

"and are desired personal traits of Michelin employees." Wells said Michelin also found appeal in "the atmosphere that exists which fosters the growth of the free enterprise system."

In addition to the Midland plant, Michelin is considering construction of two other plants in Texas.

The second plant, which would be the radial-tire manufacturing facility in Texas, would be near Austin.

The third plant, which would produce steel cords, would be at Temple. Rubber from the Midland plant and steel cords from the Temple plant would be shipped to near Austin for the making of tires.

Wells said Midland city and county officials "have been most helpful" to Michelin.

He listed some citizens who worked with the company: Doug Henson, banker; Howard "Rocky" Ford, president of the Industrial Foundation of Midland; the Scharbauer family of ranchers and landowners; Joe Kloesel, president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce; Grant Billingsley, the chamber's economic development manager "who has practically lived with our people in the field," and Ron Schwisow, chairman of the chamber's Midland Area Sales Team (MAST).

"Michelin looks forward to becoming a solid member of your industrial community," Wells said. Michelin, a tire-manufacturing factory which originated in France around 1890, first came out with a removable pneumatic bicycle tire. It was produced

in 1891 by Edouard and Andre Michelin. Today, Michelin employs more than 110,000 people in 50 facilities worldwide, Wells said.

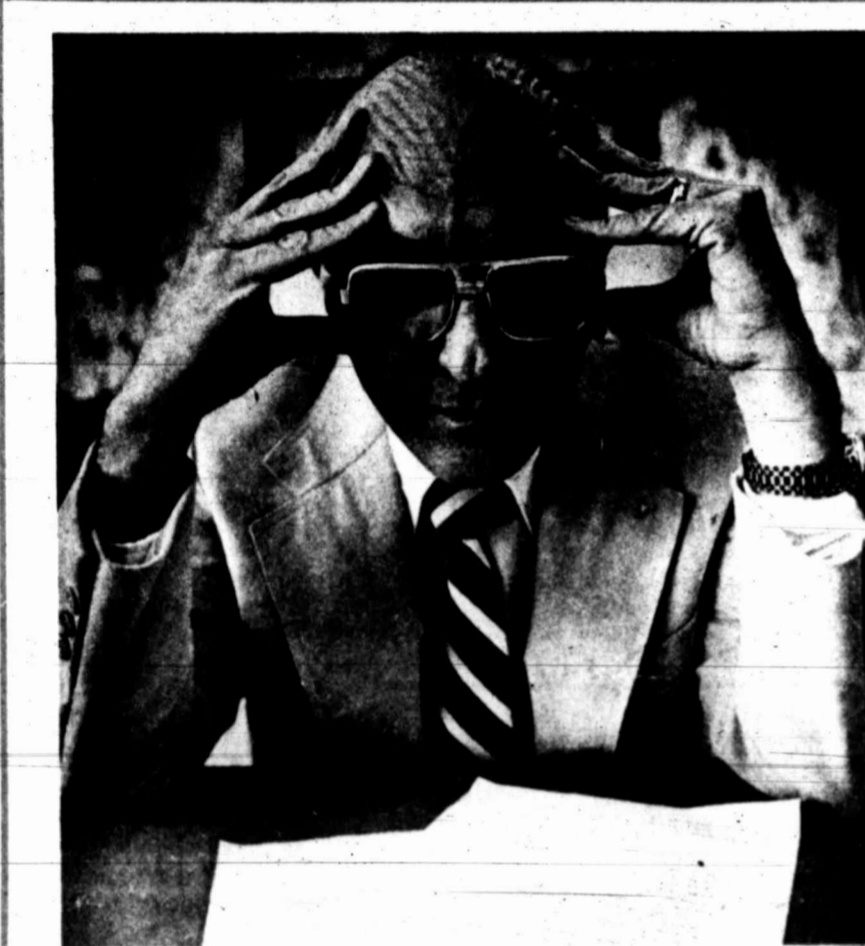
In 1894, Michelin decided that automobiles, too, needed pneumatic tires to help make the horseless carriages "practical and popular."

"Innovations continued," Wells said. "In 1923, Michelin produced the first low-pressure passenger tire with an unheard of tire life of 10,000 miles. In 1930 came the first 'tubeless' tire."

Michelin came out with the first "metallic" tire, which turned out to be "a milestone in the development of heavy-duty truck tires," he said.

The firm introduced the steel-belted "X" radial passenger in 1948 — 15 years before any other manufacturer marketed a radial tire.

Later, Michelin introduced the American motorists to the radial tires. He said Michelin opened plants in the United States to meet the "ever-growing demand for radial tires. Michelin broke ground for its first U.S. plant, at Greenville, S.C., in 1973, and the first tire was manufactured there two years later.



Reviewing the rules of a new Chamber of Commerce slogan contest, Harry Clark searches his mind for what might be a good theme to win the \$250 prize. Clark is chairman of the chamber's Public Relations Committee which created the contest. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Contest for slogan promoting chamber to pay someone \$250

In an effort to focus attention on the Midland Chamber of Commerce and the role it plays in helping build a better city for all residents, officials today announced a special promotion that will make one citizen \$250 richer.

The project, planned by the chamber's Public Relations Committee and announced during a news conference today, will begin with a slogan contest. This is open to residents of Midland County and will feature a \$250 prize for the winning slogan.

The second phase of the campaign will be launched in the fall with plans calling for the winning slogan to be used in connection with a variety of publicity and promotional materials.

The contest begins today and ends at 5 p.m. May 25. Winner will be announced May 31.

Harry Clark, chairman of the Public Relations Committee, said the slogan campaign was selected as a means of obtaining the broadest public participation in the project. It is focusing attention on the varied roles the organization has in relation to Midland and its people.

"In the modern-day world, a slogan is used as a rallying point for creative and centralized efforts, and we hope this slogan will be a rallying point for the chamber's efforts," Clark said.

He emphasized the chamber is seeking a slogan that best communicates the ways in which the chamber's work helps, directly and indirectly, make life more fulfilling for every Midlander.

Contest rules are as follows: — Entries must be 10 words or less and emphasize the chamber's relationship to the citizens of Midland or to the total community.

— All entries must be submitted on a 3x5 card or paper with the slogan on one side, and the entrant's complete name, address and telephone number on the other side. There is no limit to the number of entries

(See CHAMBER, Page 2A)

U.S., Egypt pressure Israel

JERUSALEM (AP) — The United States and Egypt put pressure on Israel today to stop its attacks on the Palestinians in Lebanon, but Prime Minister Menachem Begin vowed to keep up the war on "terrorists who spill the innocent blood of men, women and children."

State Department officials in Washington expressed concern as Israeli jets on Monday made their second raid in two days. The officials said U.S. Ambassador Samuel Lewis met with Israeli officials in Jerusalem and urged their government to halt the attacks.

Egypt's acting foreign minister, Butros Ghali, called for firm U.S. intervention to check the Israelis. He said the air strikes were exposing the Middle East to grave dangers. But there was no indication of adverse effects on the Israeli-Egyptian negotiations that opened Sunday to arrange Israel's withdrawal from Sinai.

The Israeli air force attacked Palestinian camps in northern and southern Lebanon Sunday and Monday after a cease-fire of more than a week. The

Related story,
Page 2C

Israelis said guerrillas were trained in the camps for raids on Israel, but the Lebanese government said the planes Sunday hit the north Lebanese village of Mohmara, killed six Lebanese at a wedding celebration and wounded more than 20 others.

No casualties were reported in the raid Monday on an area held by Palestinian guerrillas near the south Lebanese town of Reihah, 11 miles from the Israeli-Lebanese border.

Begin, opening the summer session of the Israeli Parliament Monday, said Israel would continue attacking Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanon "until they are unable to carry out their missions of murder."

Referring to the Palestinian attack April 22 on the coastal town of Nahariya, in which four Israelis and two of the three raiders were killed, he said: "We will not wait for the next attack after Nahariya. We will give them no rest."

Begin's speech also included an invitation to Lebanese President Elias Sarkis to meet him and negotiate a peace treaty between Israel and Lebanon, but Lebanese Premier Salim el Hoss rejected the offer immediately.

"Begin's offer is blackmail," el Hoss said in Beirut. "The offer is a maneuver to camouflage Israel's attacks against innocents in Lebanon."

Shimon Peres, leader of Israel's opposition Labor Party, said Begin's proposal was a farce.

"As if Sarkis would decide to come without the consent of Damascus," he commented, referring to the 22,000 Syrian troops occupying northern and central Lebanon.

Summer gas shortage: How serious will it be?

NEW YORK (AP) — Transportation Secretary Brock Adams and gasoline industry officials appear at odds about how serious the nation's gasoline supply squeeze will be this summer.

Adams said Monday that the current long lines at California gas stations are a harbinger of things to come in many parts of the nation in the next few months.

But industry officials said that while supplies of gasoline are tight and may get tighter, the lines in California are unique to that state.

"You see a picture in your morning newspaper of long lines, and the first thing you think is, 'I've got to fill up this morning,'" said Edward Murphy, director of statistics for the American Petroleum Institute, an industry group. "If a lot of people do that, you've got problems." According to Murphy, this sort of

panic buying is causing problems in California. While other states have had some problems with gasoline supply, they have not been as severe as in California.

Adams, speaking in Washington at a meeting of the Society of American Business and Economic Writers, told a California reporter asking about the situation there, "Your summer's a little early."

ROUSTIN ABOUT

Goes to Garden City

See Page 6A

Heads you win, tails you lose

WASHINGTON (AP) — Car owners have one chance in two of getting their vehicles repaired right at a fair price, says Transportation Secretary Brock Adams.

And he adds: —The average car owner is overcharged \$150 annually in repairs made on his or her car. —Fifty-three cents of every dollar spent on fix-ups go for unnecessary repairs.

Those are some of the conclusions of a government-sponsored undercover survey of garages in seven cities.

Drivers in the study took cars with carefully planned malfunctions to 62 randomly selected garages to come up with the results.

The report on the experiment also found: —Nine times in 10 when the motorist's complaint concerned engine performance, the garage made an unnecessary repair or missed the real problem.

—The rate of over-repair or under-repair was 32 percent for complaints concerning brakes, 44 percent for suspensions and 51 percent overall.

—Outright criminal fraud is only a small part of the problem," Adams told a news conference Monday.

"What we have instead is a variety of wasteful practices, including habitual over-repair or 'package deals' such as replacing points, condensers and spark plug wires when only one spark plug is needed; replacing parts until the problem goes away — even though one part may have been needed, you wind up buying the whole batch; and finally, just plain old lack of competence to do the job right," he said.

He said the government was not trying "to indict the entire auto repair industry." No fault was found in half the garages visited, he said.

The survey was conducted in Atlanta, Philadel-

phia, Miami, Houston, Nashville, Tenn., White Plains, N.Y., and Brooklyn, N.Y. It cost \$66,000.

Adams declined to identify the garages, but he said their names will be turned over to local authorities for possible prosecution.

Men and women, whites and blacks, received comparable treatment when they sought help for their cars, he said. No distinction was found between garages in big cities and those in the suburb of White Plains, N.Y., he said.

Adams called on the auto repair industry to police itself and to start a system of certifying repair businesses which comply with industry-designed standards.

Until that happens, the transportation secretary advised drivers to use diagnostic centers or visit several garages for estimates and evaluations before deciding where to go for repairs.

Joe Kloesel takes over as chamber president

Midland's phenomenal economic development over the past few years has paralleled the two-year reign of the "most enthusiastic" and the "most energetic" Harrell Feldt as president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

"It's quite a challenge to follow the Feldt administration," incoming chamber President Joe Kloesel told the almost 600 Midlanders and guests

Orson Bean brought his outlandish and unconventional comic humor to Midland Monday night. See story on Page 5A

at the chamber's annual membership dinner in Midland College's Chaparral Center Monday night.

Kloesel is president of Drlico Industrial Division of Smith International Inc. in Midland. Feldt is an attorney.

Theme of the fete was "Enlarging Horizons."

Kloesel cited the Midland boom — from increased oil exploration to burgeoning downtown Midland and added air service at Midland Regional Airport.

He introduced officers and directors of the chamber. But he bypassed naming the chamber's committee chairmen, for that would take too much time, he said.

"That is, of course, where the bulk of the work is done," Kloesel said.

Earlier, Feldt accepted laurels and returned them in kind.

He spoke of the "marvelous, marvelous time" he had as chamber president and of his role in "improving the quality of life" in Midland.

Feldt, the chamber's 44th president since 1928, presented a "special plaque" of thanks to perennial chamber-booster William H. "Bill" Collins, chamber president in 1954 and editor of The Midland Reporter-Telegram. He received a standing ovation.

"If I could do as much (as Bill Collins)," Feldt said, "I would consider myself successful."

He cited some of Collins' service roles: president of the Midland, West Texas and Texas State Chambers of Commerce; Outstanding Midlander of Year in 1943; ruling elder in the Presbyterian Church; secretary of the Industrial Foundation of Midland; director of the Texas Good Roads Association and a leader in the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, L-

(See LEADERSHIP, Page 2A)



William H. "Bill" Collins was cited for his more than four decades of "unselfish leadership" in community and West Texas projects and organizations at Monday's annual Midland Chamber of Commerce membership dinner. Also recognized were Gordon Knox for his role in city beautification programs and John Ingram for his role in developing MidTran, a transit system. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

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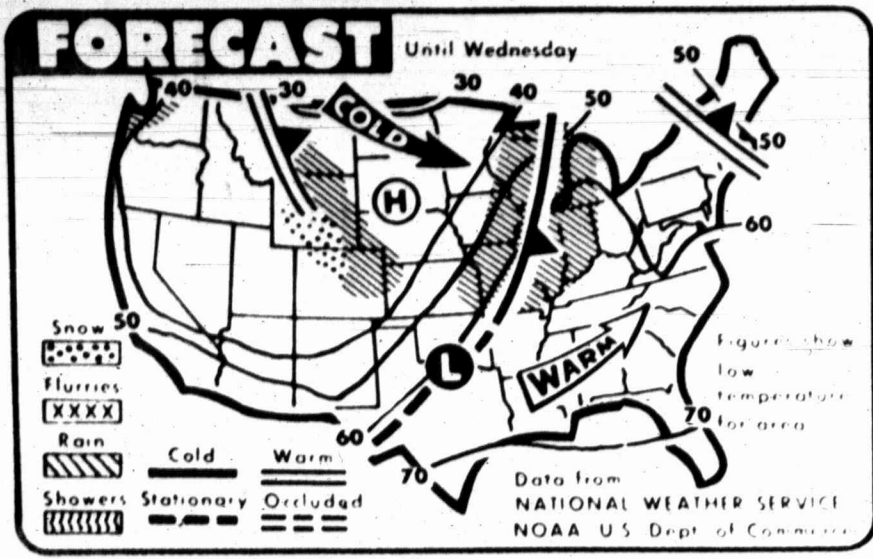
Weather

Partly cloudy Wednesday. Low tonight low 60s, high Wednesday near 90.

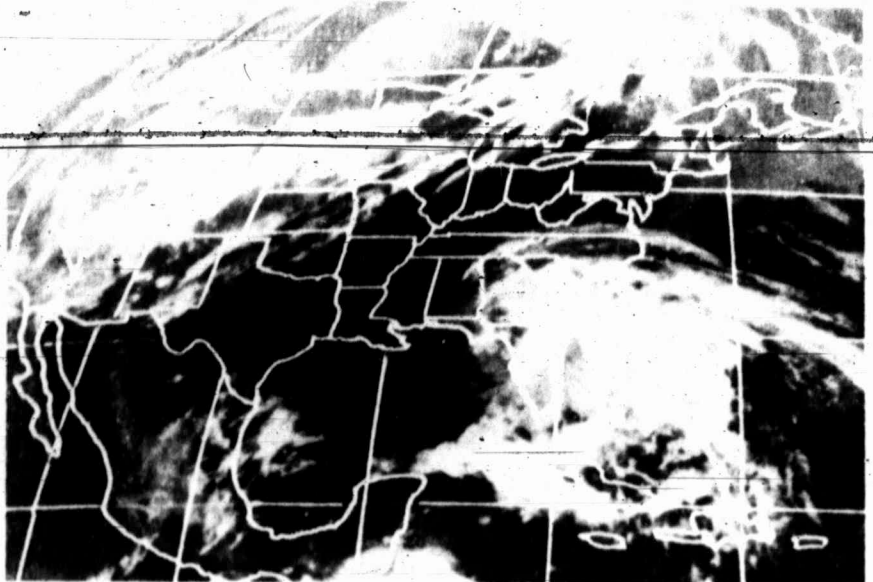
Service

Delivery.....682-5311
Want Ads.....682-6222
Other Calls.....682-5311

WEATHER SUMMARY



Rain is expected today through Wednesday morning from the eastern Plains to the upper Great Lakes and for the western and northern Plains. Snow is expected in the western Plains. Warm, sunny weather is forecast for the East, with cold weather expected in the northern Plains and mild temperatures likely elsewhere. (AP Laserphoto Map)



Clouds and some thunderstorms in the Southeast are seen in today's satellite cloud picture, recorded about 3 a.m. Clear skies extend from Texas to the mid-Atlantic states and more clouds are seen northwest of this. Bright precipitation-producing clouds extend from Nebraska and South Dakota to the central and northern Rockies. (AP Laserphoto)

Midland statistics

MIDLAND, ODESSA, RANKIN, BIG LAKE, GAR DEN CITY FORECAST Fair tonight, becoming partly cloudy and not as warm Wednesday. Low tonight in the low 60s. High Wednesday near 80. Winds decreasing to 15 to 20 mph tonight.

ANDREWS, LAMESA, BIG SPRING, STANTON FORECAST Fair tonight, becoming partly cloudy and not as warm Wednesday. Low tonight in the low 60s. High Wednesday near 80. Winds decreasing to 15 to 20 mph tonight.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS table with columns for location, high, low, and precipitation.

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES table listing temperatures for various cities like Abilene, Amarillo, and El Paso.

Texas thermometer

Table showing high, low, and precipitation for various Texas cities including Abilene, Amarillo, Austin, and Dallas.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities across the country, including Albany, Albuquerque, and Atlanta.

Leadership of chamber is changed

(Continued from Page 1A) brary and Hall of Fame. In another presentation, Feldt cited Gordon Knox in his role as chairman of the chamber's Visual Improvement (VIP) committee to "make this city more beautiful." Through Knox's efforts, trees were planted along streets and boulevards. "Those works will be with us forever," Feldt said. He also cited an ailing John Ingram in his role in MidTran, a public transportation system for the "handicapped, the needy and those in the 'employment force' who don't or choose not to drive personal automobiles to work. In referring to Midland's recent surge in industrial, business, and residential growth, Feldt said that Midland has a "more imaginative, creative group of people than any place in the country," and recapped the factors making up the city's economic boom. "The 'new, vibrant economy' as reflected in \$87 million in building permits issued in 1978. —Additional wings to Midland Memorial Hospital. —Additional stories to The First National Bank and the construction of downtown buildings, including the Blanks, Cox and Gibraltar Savings Association building. —Construction of the new Theatre Midland (Midland Community Theatre) and Midland College's Chaparral Center. —Midland Exhibition Center, now under construction. —Air service of Braniff International Airways at Midland Regional Airport. —The planned expansion of Texas Instruments and the construction of a PPG Industries plant here. —Airline boardings were 400,000 in 1978 and are expected to be 750,000 in 1980. "Think of all of those accomplishments — just in two years," said Feldt. "It's an amazing story." Feldt said the happenings of the late 1970s is "truly a significant time in Midland." Kloesel also noted the civic, medical, business and industrial advances of Midland.

Recapping accomplishments in Midland during 1978 are Harrell Feldt, right, past president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, and Joe Kloesel, incoming president, during the annual membership dinner Monday night. Wall graphics point out a new chamber building. (Staff Photo)

Deaf school plans heard

BIG SPRING — Discussions for a technical school for the deaf to be located in Big Spring were held Monday in Austin by Dr. Charles Hayes, president of Howard College and Dr. Bobby Right, vice president for instruction at Howard College. Big Spring Industrial Park is the proposed site of the facility. Dr. Bill Grusey, Texas Education Agency administrator and Dr. Gary Curtis, head of the TEA programs for the handicapped met with the two Howard College officials to discuss the proposal. "A commitment is needed from Grusey before consultants from east and west coast colleges can begin designing course descriptions for the facility. Those consultants will also perform feasibility studies to determine how many potential students are in the eight southwestern target states and where they are located. College officials feel there are 1,500 potential students in the Texas, New Mexico, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Missouri, Arizona and Colorado.

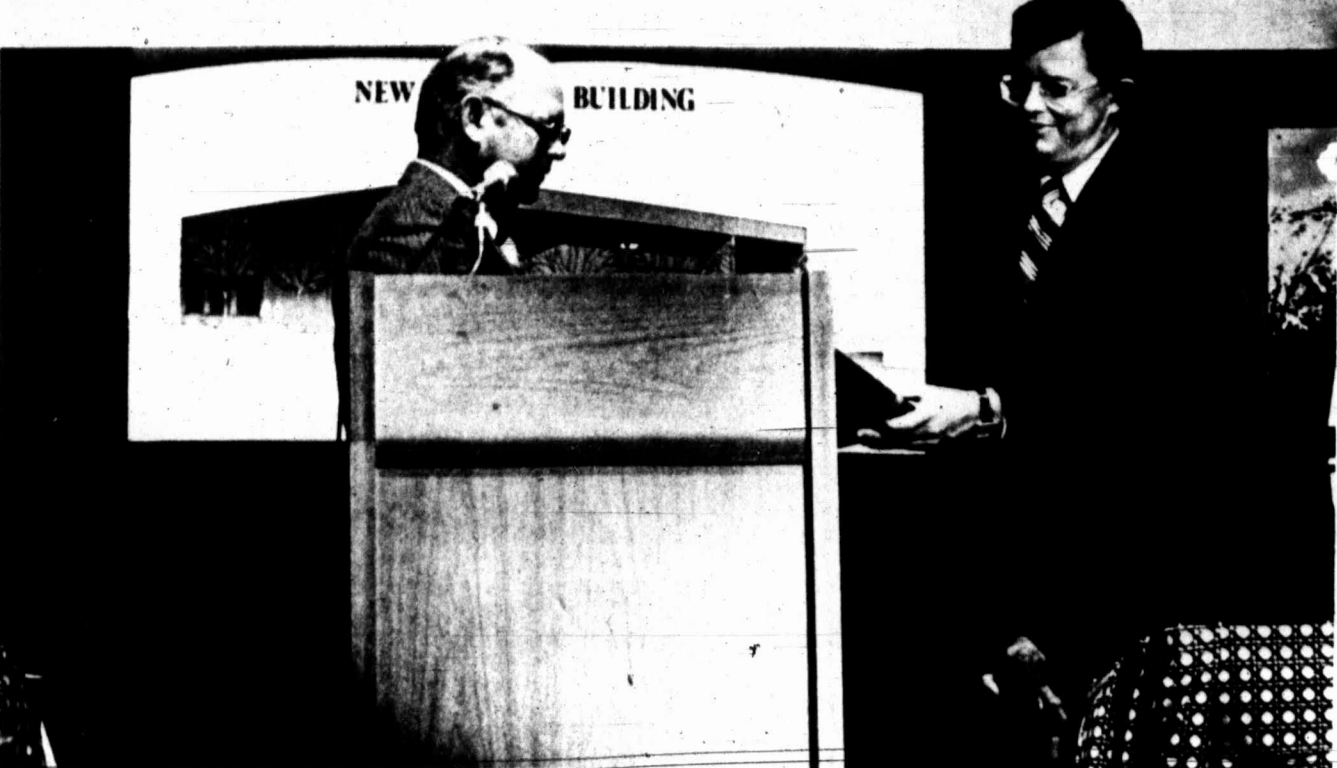
Former GSA official convicted

BALTIMORE (AP) — A former assistant manager of a General Services Administration store in Washington has been convicted of conspiracy and accepting a television set and trash compactor from a GSA supplier. William Howard Anderson, 31, of Washington, was convicted Monday by a U.S. District jury here. Anderson, who was promoted to manager of the GSA store at the Department of Housing and Urban Development after the manager was named in the first round of indictments, was found guilty of accepting the gifts from James Hilles Associates, Inc., a Westminster, Md., company authorized to sell supplies to GSA stores. The jury found Anderson innocent of two charges of bribery involving the gifts, apparently because there was no evidence that Anderson knew that the manager was billing GSA for the gifts in the form of false bills for supplies from Hilles.

Warm, gusty weather likely

It may be too soon to get the water skis out of the attic, but sailors should enjoy this week's weather, as warm, gusty winds continue to blow. Temperatures Wednesday should approach 90 degrees, with a low tonight around 60. Winds won't be quite as high Wednesday, but will still be in the 15 to 20 mph range. Record high for May 7 was 100 degrees set in 1947, while the record low was set in 1936 with 41 degrees. There was no official rainfall in the last 24 hours, with only a trace recorded for the month and 2.86 inches falling this year.

ACCOMPLISHMENTS



Recapping accomplishments in Midland during 1978 are Harrell Feldt, right, past president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, and Joe Kloesel, incoming president, during the annual membership dinner Monday night. Wall graphics point out a new chamber building. (Staff Photo)

Inflation-weary Americans say corporate profits 'too high'

NEW YORK (AP) — Most Americans are not pleased with recent reports of record corporate profits, an Associated Press-NBC News poll shows. One percent said all categories benefit and 6 percent are not sure. Although the public is weary of constantly rising prices, it is not sure government controls on business profits would do much for the nation's economic troubles. Forty-nine percent favor mandatory controls on profits, but 41 percent are opposed. Ten percent are not sure. As one might expect, those who say business profits are too high are most likely to favor controls on such earnings. Those who said profits are too large favored controls by a 58-33 margin. On the other side, those who said profits are about right opposed controls by a 63-29 margin and the small group which said profits are too low opposed controls by a 51-31 edge. As with any sample survey, the results of the AP-NBC News polls could differ from the results of interviews with all Americans with telephones because of chance variations in the sample. For polls with 1,600 interviews, the results should vary no more than three percentage points either way simply because of sample errors.

Chamber of Commerce announces slogan contest

(Continued from Page 1A) submitted, but each must be on a separate card or sheet. —Entries must be received in the Chamber of Commerce office at 201 N. Colorado St. by 5 p.m. Friday, May 25. —Contest is open to members and non-members of the Chamber of Commerce, and there is no age limit. Participants must be residents of Midland County. Employees of the Chamber and members of the chamber's Public Relations Committee are not eligible. —Decision of the judges will be final and all slogans submitted become the property of the Midland Chamber of Commerce. Entries will not be returned and may be used at will by the Chamber. —The slogan campaign was designed by the Image Campaign Subcommittee in the chamber, composed of Chairman Jim Servatius, Lou Lindsey, H.A. Tuck, Bunnie Kent, Cal Henline and Don Harvey.

California again slightly shaken

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Tall buildings trembled, but there were no serious injuries or damage when the second moderate earthquake in 10 days shook northern California. Tremors minor. "I have not received any reports of injuries and I would not expect any from a quake of this magnitude," Uhrhammer said. The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of a number means a tenfold increase in the magnitude. The San Francisco earthquake of 1906, which occurred before the Richter scale was devised, has been estimated at 7.9. The quake and subsequent fires killed 700 persons and caused \$400 million damage.

Release of weather balloon signals U.S.-China pacts

PEKING (AP) — Commerce Secretary Juanita Kreps plucked a smiling, pig-tailed girl from a crowd today and together they released the first Chinese-American weather balloon. The yellow, American-made balloon sped into the sunny, dust-filled sky, marking the signing of four science and technology agreements and the beginning of joint scientific ventures by the two nations. "Thank-you, auntie," said 10-year-old Guo Li, known to her friends as "Lili," after Mrs. Kreps returned her to hundreds of clapping Chinese gathered around the perimeter of a dirt field at China's weather bureau. A Chinese balloon also was released, to commemorate the opening of a joint upper air observation station in Peking. The sensor-equipped balloons soared to 100,000 feet and sensitive ground instruments picked up data on temperature, humidity and wind. The information never before available from China will be used in global weather monitoring and prediction and will aid high-altitude aviation. The four agreements signed today cover meteorology, oceanography and fisheries research, measurement technology, and exchange of technical information and management consultants with China. Mrs. Kreps signed the technical exchange agreement at The Great Hall of the People with Vice Premier Fang Yi, chairman of the State Commission on Science and Technology. They toasted with champagne. Other agreements were signed by Richard Frank, administrator of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and by Jordan Baruch, assistant secretary for science and technology, both of the Department of Commerce. "It may well be that in this wrinkle in the fabric of time, American knowledge will benefit China," Mrs. Kreps said in her luncheon toast before the signing. "However...it was China that gave the world scientific advances no less profound than the wheel, the sundial and the Great Wall." She said that while the United States leads today in rocketry, 500 years ago China already had solid propellant rockets with sophisticated steering. In his luncheon toast, Fang said "the four agreements are like four fresh flowers" that sprang from seeds planted when Senior Vice Premier Deng Xiaoping visited Washington in January.

Charges against Talmadge backed by polygraph expert

WASHINGTON (AP) — A polygraph expert says his lie detector test strongly indicated Sen. Herman Talmadge's chief accuser told the truth when contending Talmadge accepted cash from a secret bank account. Raymond J. Weir told the Senate Ethics Committee Monday he thinks Daniel Minchew also was truthful when the former Talmadge aide said Allene Tisdale, the senator's financial secretary, helped convert campaign contributions to Talmadge's personal use. Two other polygraph experts who gave lie detector tests to Minchew were scheduled to testify today. News reports have said Minchew, top aide to the Georgia Democrat from 1971 through 1974, failed a test given by an FBI examiner and passed one given by a private examiner. Weir, former chief of internal security for the National Security Agency, told the Senate committee he spent more than one hour testing Minchew April 4 in the office of a Minchew attorney. The tests he administered were paid for by Minchew. Weir testified the lie detector tests were so "clean cut" he concluded almost immediately Minchew proba-

Border states forecasts

Oklahoma: Fair to partly cloudy and warm with widely scattered thunderstorms west. Mostly cloudy and turning cooler Wednesday with scattered showers and thunderstorms statewide. Highs mostly 80s. Lows upper 60s. Fair to partly cloudy with scattered showers and showers north with snow showers possible over the higher elevations of the northcentral mountains through Wednesday. Highs 50s and 60s north and mountains to near 90 southeast. Lows 30s and 40s north and mountains to 50s south. Highs Wednesday 60s and 60s north and mountains to low 60s south. New Mexico: Windy statewide. Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Cooler north Wednesday. Widely scattered showers north with snow showers possible over the higher elevations of the northcentral mountains through Wednesday. Highs 50s and 60s north and mountains to near 90 southeast. Lows 30s and 40s north and mountains to 50s south. Highs Wednesday 60s and 60s north and mountains to low 60s south.

Want to sell... Well-known Bean bro... Be... Orson Be and uncom Midland M... Speaking of Comme dinner in C said the n his consum bull... And he s live life is "There a it's OK to... RRC bar... AUSTIN Commis ban on d Whalen L continued surround... Chairm Commis case to Sp for furthe recommi sion hear discharge Corp., sub "I have some thin Poerner s special co For m commis Corp. a dischargi recovery Lake. Th Chief Eng "substanc "Conditio mended b Brooks i Geologists ducted a Whalen C ban. Peden r made "s disposa to the cas to the exami Peden r... Judg in 'n... FORT W judge-ho tions tod trial of m len Davis situation. Davis is murder of His first tr Houston J dict. If State denies the hear the c he'll have take on the "Almost has already said. Defense remain in town.

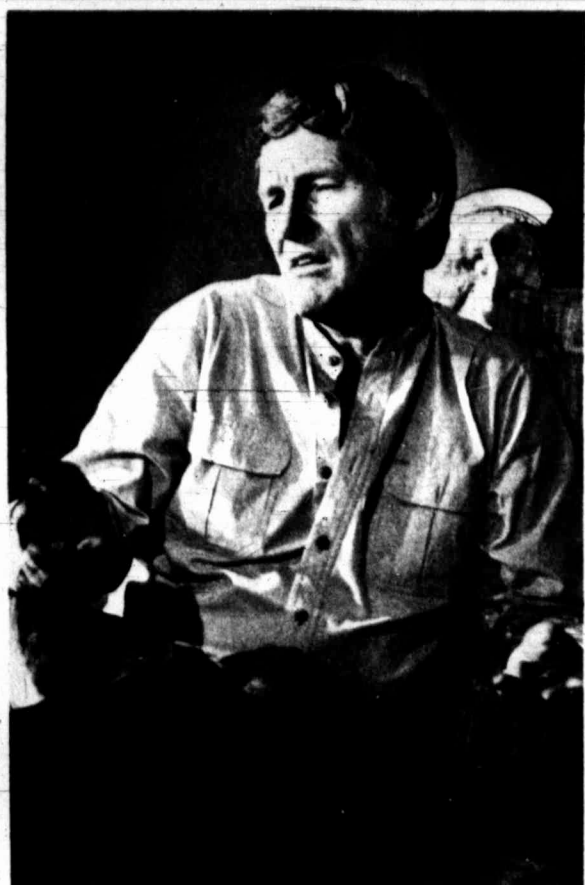
The Midland Reporter-Telegram (USPS 461-900) Published by Reporter-Telegram Publishing Company... HOME DELIVERY... MAIL RATES IN TEXAS... MAIL RATES OUTSIDE TEXAS



Well-known comedian and actor Orson Bean brought his polished New England brand



of humor into the Midland College Chaparral Center Monday night to entertain about 600



guests at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet. (Staff Photos by Brian Hendershot)

Bean 'shoots the bull' at banquet

By ED TODD Staff Writer

Orson Bean brought his outlandish and unconventional comic humor to Midland Monday night.

Speaking at the Midland Chamber of Commerce annual membership dinner in Chaparral Center, the comic said the male of the species is at his consummate best in "shooting the bull."

And he suggested the best way to live life is to shuck security. "There ain't no security, but to say it's OK to be insecure," Bean said.

Theme of the annual dinner, attended by about 600, was "Enlarging Horizons," which centered on Midland's goal toward economic security via industrial development.

"There is no security," said the 50-year-old author-comic, who hasn't decided if he wants to be an actor again.

BEAN SAID he shucked the supposed path to security some time ago, cancelled his life and fire insurance, and decided to get out of the "rat race."

"I live a little lower on the hog than I used to," said Bean, who nowadays

makes occasional appearances on Johnny Carson's "Tonight Show," gets on talk and game shows to pick up some extra cash, writes Erma Bombeck-like books, such as "House Husband" and the in-planning "Zen and the Art of Vacuuming."

Bean said he latched onto his new freedom of relaxed insecurity after he realized his time and talents were used, but maybe not wasted, in making far more money than he needed. Time, like life, was running.

He was somewhat tired of acting and directing, although his off-Broadway pop-art musical "Home Movies" won three Obie awards.

After several weeks, his wife agreed to join him in eluding the rat race, and they sold their immovable possessions, such as the houses, and headed straightaway from New York to Australia.

"Australia is a remote part of the British Empire, where people who couldn't make it in India were sent," Bean said.

THEY GOT BORED and returned to America, settled down in a forest-fire prone region of California, but returned not to their former way of life.

He's not letting another agent write a life-insurance policy on him.

"Life insurance is a rip-off, where you are betting on the fortune of getting sick and dying," he quipped.

He was more than willing to philosophize in his comfort of insecurity. "Attachment is a fine thing," he said of materialism. "It spoils the enjoyment of your illusion of security."

Bean was born in Vermont, was originally named Dallas Frederick Burrows, but didn't explain his name change, perhaps because he need not.

And, behaving a tad-bit carefree in his obvious money-worryless state, Bean said he cares not if his children get a college education. He'll send them money — and does — if they do, however.

"I WANT THEM to be happy, productive people," he said an "onerous sense of duty (to family) is corrosive of love."

Before he got onto his insecurity-advocacy kick, Bean put on the role of a chauvinist and sang the virtues of the crowing, strutting rooster and others of the male species.

"I used to talk about chickens a lot," he said of his growing-up years in Vermont.

"(Take a) rooster: He's a fool. He struts," and does not much more, except crowing.

Bean let loose with a "cock-a-doodle-doo."

"He (the rooster) is a foreman with nobody below him."

The strutting rooster just struts, crows, feeds and procreates.

But the hens, who "do all the work," just adore him.

"Isn't he wonderful," the hens and pullets say, Bean said.

The lioness, who does all the work and pride-bearing, (says Bean) just thinks the "king of beasts" is a prince.

"They said, 'Isn't he wonderful.'"

Bean, in a word, said the male of the species is a marvel.

The basic function of the males (in the animal kingdom) is to look wonderful," Bean said.

But, for whatever reason, his line of logic goes amuck in the world of men and women.

"MAN'S FUNCTION of 'shooting the bull' is criticized by women," he said.

But they shouldn't be so severe.

It is man, in all his glory, who has written the "epic poems," delved into the "sciences and philosophies."

Memorial bull shooters, he said, were Nicolaus Copernicus, Isaac Newton and Albert Einstein.

What they proved was true when it was accepted.

"It's only true, because we agree it's true until it isn't."

Bean suggested that the future, like security, should be shucked.

The future never comes. It's always now.

BEAN WAS INTRODUCED to the gathering by emcee Parker Humes, who contrasted the comic with last year's chamber speaker, "conservative columnist" Mark Russell, who generously shoots word barbs.

Bean commented: "I certainly don't mind the fact of being a bit strange," he allowed. "But that don't mean I'm liberal."

And radio-man Humes, who also became an occasional comic, earlier noted that the night's chamber of commerce crowd was in noticeable contrast to other crowds, presumably those younger people attracted by rock 'n' roll and other pop-art concerts that attract attention from law-enforcement agencies.

"We had 600 in attendance (tonight), no police and only one assistant constable," said Humes.

And he seemed soothed by the serene music played on the harp during the dining hour by Paula Hahn.

"I sort of felt like I had gone to the big chamber of commerce in the sky," Humes said.

Council sets tentative date for open house at airport

Open house at Midland Regional Airport was tentatively slated for 10 a.m. June 15 when the Midland City Council met today in a special session.

The council met in Council Chambers to swear in the three members who were re-elected in the April 7 general election. Taking the oath administered by Midland County Judge William Ahders were Doris Howbert, Gordon Marcum II and Carroll M. Thomas.

Mrs. Howbert was elected mayor pro-tem for this next year, replacing G. Thane Akins.

All work on the terminal building at Midland Regional Airport, and the two-story parking lot should be completed by June 12, City Manager James Brown said.

The council also decided to invite the Chamber of Commerce to the opening ceremonies and to ask for their assistance in planning the open house.

Changing the entrance to the Downtown Post Office from Wall Street to North Main Street was approved.

Fred Baker, director of public works, said the entrance would be designed so only those going north on Main Street would be able to make a right turn into the parking lot.

He said a representative with the General

Services Administration advised that if the city does the planning and going out for the bids, the project should take no longer than 90 days.

But if the project is done by GSA, it would take about nine months, Baker added.

The council also approved a letter agreement with Frank Welch and Associates to act as designer and consultants for furniture and interior decorating of the Exhibit Hall a letter request by Buckeye Mud for water service.

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RRC upholds dumping ban on Whalen Lake

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN—The Texas Railroad Commission left intact Monday its ban on dumping oilfield brines into Whalen Lake in Andrews County as it continued to check into controversy surrounding the playa lake.

Chairman John H. Poerner and Commissioner Mack Wallace sent the case to Special Counsel Rex H. White for further review after reviewing the recommendation of Oil and Gas Division hearing examiners to reopen discharge facilities of the Whalen Corp. subject to conditions.

"I have been out there and there are some things I want checked on," said Poerner in a motion to have the special counsel enter the case.

For more than five months, the commission has prohibited Whalen Corp. and oil operators from discharging salt water produced in oil recovery operations into Whalen Lake. The ban was ordered after Chief Engineer Bob R. Harr reported "substantial pollution" at the lake.

Conditional reopening was recommended by Senior Legal Examiner J. Brooks Peden and Senior Staff Geologists Bill E. Watson, who conducted a public hearing March 15 on Whalen Corp.'s application to lift the ban.

Peden reported Whalen Corp. has made "substantial changes in its disposal procedures and that parties to the case have filed no exception to the examiners' recommendations."

Peden received a letter from Midge

Erskine of Midland who maintains that use of all playa lakes for oilfield brines disposal should be ended permanently. Peden said he questions whether Mrs. Erskine is a proper party to the Whalen Lake proceedings. He said she did not file a petition to intervene in the case.

Mrs. Erskine, who identifies herself as a wildlife rehabilitator, has testified at several commission hearings dealing with oilfield disposal facilities.

Oil producers testified that closing the lake to brines disposal could lead to premature abandonment of marginal production and an estimated loss of 20,000 barrels of oil per month.

Poerner, pointing to higher crude oil process, said he is puzzled by the "economics" cited by operators predicting production losses without the disposal facilities. apparently, he said, production continues despite the increased cost of brines disposal since the Whalen Corp. facilities have been closed.

Poerner contrasted the disposal cost of 7 cents a barrel at Whalen Lake to 27 and 28 cents a barrel at other area disposal facilities, operators now use.

Examiners pinned these conditions to their recommendations to reopen the disposal facilities at Whalen Lake:

—Whalen Corp. must comply with commission rules on disposition of skim oil.

—The company must upgrade its disposal facilities as it has proposed to do.

—Whalen's skimming facility will operate during normal business hours only, or at other times when company personnel can supervise the receipt of salt water into the lake. At other times, the facility must be locked.

—Oil and grease content of produced salt water discharged into the lake will not exceed an average of 72 milligrams per litre over any 48-hour period.

—Whalen will not discharge unskimmed produced salt water, raw crude oil, waste oil, or similar material into the lake and will take reasonable steps to prevent others from doing so.

—Whalen personnel will report any flow-line break, any unauthorized dumping or any similar occurrences which might result in pollution to the commission.

—Whalen will continue its clean-up operation on the lake and the lake perimeter to remove crude oil accumulated as a result of disposal of produced salt water.

Judge says Davis in 'no-win' case

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The judge-hearing change of venue motions today in the murder-for-hire trial of millionaire industrialist Cullen Davis says he's in a "no-win" situation.

Davis is charged with plotting the murder of his former divorcee judge. His first trial in the case ended when a Houston jury failed to reach a verdict.

If State District Judge Gordon Gray denies the venue change, he'll have to hear the case himself. If he grants it, he'll have to find a judge willing to take on the trial.

"Almost every place in the state has already turned it down," Gray said.

Defense attorneys want the trial to remain in Fort Worth, Davis' hometown.

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Just like there is only one Garden City (in Texas, leastwise), there's only one Mary Lou Overton, and she's sitting in the middle of the revamped 1909

Glasscock County Courthouse courtroom. (Staff Photo by Ed Todd)

Garden City: It's in the middle of life in Glasscock County

GARDEN CITY -- Garden City probably has more one-thing things than just about any place -- from Podunk to Dallas.

And Dallas, as all Texans know, is where bigness begins. It ends at Podunk, wherever that may be. Some say it's Garden City.

"Yeah," said Mary Lou Overton, who holes up in the 70-year-old sandstone courthouse here five days a week, "the town's right in the middle of the county."

There's not much else. The county is Glasscock, population about 1,500, and the town, if you can figure out where it begins and ends, has about a 10th of that. Maybe more. It's not incorporated, which theoretically leaves this farming-and-ranching community with fewer headaches than its Big Brother cities.

"We've got one town, one school, no doctor, no lawyer, one grocery store, two cafes, two filling stations and one garage and that's it," said Mrs. Overton.

She is the dual-roled county-district clerk in the stately and sturdy old courthouse, which fits well in this rugged country. It's been reworked in the inside: wood paneling, lowered ceiling, air conditioners and 217 padded courtroom seats, including 78 in the balcony.

"This is too good a building to destroy," she said. And the county commissioners surely figured it would be cheaper (and more popular and realistic) to revamp than to rebuild.

"They (the commissioners) felt like this was a landmark in the county, and they wanted to preserve it."

There's even a blazen-orange telephone in the clerk's office.

"The district judge said this was a hot-line to Darrell Royal (The University of Texas football king)," the clerk joked.

A short-wave, multi-band radio was picking up some country-and-western music out of Midland, 37 miles away, on this particular sleepy afternoon.

The clerk and her assistant, Betty Pate, apparently had caught up with work and chatted for a spell.

Tavie Murphy, who keeps the sheriff's office running when Sheriff Royce "Booger" Pruitt or Deputy Bill Decker is away, happened by. A hallway separates the two offices.

"I don't know any gossip," she said upon entering. "I refuse to tell any gossip. Just because I'm the sheriff's secretary doesn't mean I know gossip."

Then the sheriff came in.

ROUSTIN' ABOUT with Ed Todd



And the whole crew started discussing what Garden City has and doesn't have.

The town does have one doctor, Travis Pate, but he's a Ph.D. sort -- not a "real (M.D.) doctor." He works on bugs, rather against most of the "bad" ones. He's a consulting entomologist who does business as Pete's Ag Service with the farmers and ranchers here and about, including Midland. He belongs to Betty Pate.

Though Garden City might be the only "town" around, there is, of course, St. Lawrence -- a farming community which boasts a Catholic Church and a parish hall -- to the south. And remains of a couple of has-been communities, long since faded, lay to the northeast: Drumright and Konohasset.

Mrs. Overton picked up on her earlier listings of the many "one-nesses" of the town.

"We've got one abstract office, one ASC office. That's about it," She paused. "We've got a tire store."

"You start talking about that, pitched in Mrs. Pate, "and it sounds like we're booming."

Even the sheriff, who does far more chawing on cigars than he does on words, admitted that Garden City has "one of everything."

Just about, anyway, including the sheriff.

Organizations fueling fight over right to smoke in public

By The Associated Press

To puff, or not to puff -- in public anyway. That is the question in Dade County, Fla. In New York, legislators emerged from smoke-filled backrooms and OK'd a public smoking ordinance of their own.

The referendum today in Florida fueled familiar arguments. Some restaurant and shop owners led by Dade Voters for Free Choice said the ordinance, if passed, would hurt business. The Group Against Smokers Pollution, GASP, said public health would be hurt if it didn't.

GASP forced the vote with 10,000 signatures on petitions. Peter Georgiades of Action on Smoking and Health in Washington D.C., said if it passes, "People all over the country will take heart and attempt it."

The proposed ordinance would confine smoking to special lounges in workplaces and schools and stop it in health facilities except hospital rooms where the patient asks to smoke.

Restaurants would have to divide seating space and partitions would be required around smoking areas in waiting rooms and lobbies.

Bars, tobacco stores, hotel guest rooms, pool halls, gambling establishments and boxing and wrestling arenas would be exempt.

The arguments on street corners,

bars, restaurants and in homes continued Monday as the furious last-minute campaigning peaked.

"We want our freedom from pollution that is killing some of us," said GASP spokesman Dr. Charles Tate.

"The question is whether the government has the right to tell me I have to build a partition in my private law office," said Free Choice spokesman Neal Sonnett.

Larry Kay, regional director of the Bagel Nosh restaurant chain, got right to the point.

"It stinks," he said.

Kay's two-word summation would have been lost on New York Assemblyman Richard Gottfried, who said Monday: "Your right to blow smoke around ends where your neighbor's nose begins."

The Manhattan Democrat's argument apparently fell on receptive ears -- and noses. The Assembly voted 80-58 to ban smoking in most public places, except for designated smoking areas. The bill now goes to the Senate, where its fate is uncertain.

For New York's non-smokers, it was their biggest victory yet. Last year, the Assembly turned down two no-smoking bills.

Supporters offered arguments identical to their Florida counterparts -- chiefly a healthier environment all around.

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No trouble in River City when he picks up a cue

By JULES LOH

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Ken Allswede is a pleasant enough fellow, but not one you would notice in a crowd. He is 51. He stands 5 feet 10, is a bit round shouldered and a bit paunchy. He wears glasses and runs a grocery store. He is a dutiful father and husband, pays his bills, keeps to himself.

On occasion, though, something magic happens to Ken Allswede.

Suddenly his eyes narrow, his neck muscles twitch, his pulse quickens in his temple. His step is sure, light, his manner bold. He is alert: He is confident. He is alive.

"Put a cue stick in my hand and I guess I am a different person," he said. "The game does that to you. It demands all your concentration.

Timid players don't do well."

Ken Allswede is a three-cushion billiards player.

He was one of 24 who came to Milwaukee recently from around the Midwest for a tournament. They arrived carrying leather cue-stick cases, like clarinetists assembling for a concert, and met in the billiards room of the Antlers Hotel, a tired old hangout that must have been grand

when it was built in 1927.

"Not many places have billiards tables," Allswede said, as if by apology. "Pool tables are all over, but not billiards tables. This place isn't much, but the tables are superior."

Three-cushion billiards, students, bears no more relation to pool than checkers to chess; only the playing surface is similar.

Pool players knock balls into pockets. Billiards players use three balls only. To score a billiard, they must hit a ball into another ball, bounce it off at least three cushions, then hit the third ball. A feat of geometric skill, timing, subtlety.

Even the players differ. Pool players acknowledge a good shot with a whoop, or an oath. Billiards players

applaud their opponents with a polite tap of cue stick on the floor. After a game, billiards players shake hands. Pool players just pay off.

"I started out playing pool as a kid," Allswede said, "but when I was about 17 I discovered billiards and was hooked.

"When things bug me at the store, or at home, I can go knock a few balls around a billiards table and forget all my cares."

Don't Forget May 13 Mothers Day

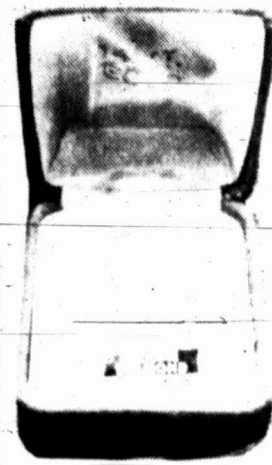


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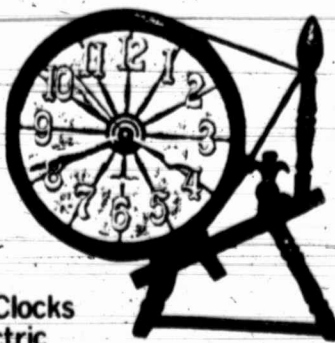
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DEATHS

Ernest C. Stover

Services for Ernest C. Stover, 63, of 105 S. Bentwood St. were Monday at Ellis Funeral Home with the Rev. Bob Netherland, pastor of Asbury United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Stover died Saturday at his home. He was born April 26, 1916, in El Paso. He moved to California when he was 16 and was a roofer there until 1966 when he moved to Midland. He worked as a mechanic in Midland. He married Mary H. Watson Feb. 21, 1970.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Larry C. Stover of Richmond, Calif.; two daughters, Donna Lee Burkett of Anderson, Calif., and Mary Jane Stone of Odessa; three brothers, Bob Stover of Dunsmuir, Calif., Charles Stover of Santa Rosa, Calif., and Mike Stover of Fair Oaks, Calif.; three sisters, Helen Green of El Paso, Billie Aaron of Midland and June Mellow of Arcadia, Calif.; and six grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Norris Kissinger, L. M. (Ray) Parish, Jimmy D. Sparks, Bob Births, Charlie E. Walker and Thomas Stone.

Ulis Newton

Graveside services for Ulis Newton, 75, of Las Vegas, Nev., were to be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Resthaven Memorial Park, directed by Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. Officiating was to be the Rev. Roy A. Carley of the First Baptist Church.

Miss Newton died Thursday in Las Vegas.

She was born April 24, 1904, in Miles. She had lived the past 40 years in Las Vegas where she taught school.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Roy L. Taylor of Midland, and a nephew.

Billy Richardson

Services for Billy V. Richardson, 24, of Midkiff, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Newnie W. Ellis Funeral Home. Burial was to be in Resthaven Memorial Park.

Richardson was born Aug. 9, 1954, in Odessa, and was a lifelong resident of Midkiff.

He died of natural causes Sunday in a Midland hospital.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.R. Richardson of Midkiff, a brother, Johnny Richardson of Odessa; his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F.E. Tauch of Atlanta, and several aunts and uncles.

Golda K. Horne

SILVERTON - Services for Golda Kate Horne, 91, of Silvertown, sister of Adele Self of Lamesa, are pending with Silvertown Funeral Home.

Mrs. Horne died Sunday in a Plainview hospital following a lengthy illness.

A native of Virginia, she had resided in Briscoe County since 1929. Other survivors include two daughters, a son and a sister.

Cincinnati police lodge takes 'stress day' off

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati faced a day with limited police protection as the Fraternal Order of Police takes a "stress day" off following the burial of the fourth officer to be slain in 10 months.

"The signal to leave will be when the first shovelful of dirt falls on the casket," said Elmer Dunaway, president of Queen City Lodge 69 of the FOP.

The plan called for non-supervisory police officers to drive downtown from the cemetery after the burial and park and lock their cruisers around City Hall.

Dunaway said the group then would walk four blocks north to police headquarters and drop keys from the cruisers at a monument to Cincinnati's slain officers.

Dunaway said the walkout would last until after a City Council meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Cincinnati City Manager William V. Donaldson said the city had a contingency plan but he would not discuss it.

The job action was designed to protest the deaths and what the FOP termed the leniency of Judges and parole boards "who release convicted criminals to prey upon society." It also was aimed at City Council members and city administrators, whom the police group blames for a "grossly undermanned police force."

Budget cuts made three years ago reduced the size of the force from 1,126 to the current 923.

"The citizens of Cincinnati have

Jonah E. White

SLATON — Services for Jonah E. White, 87, of Slaton, stepfather of Travis Webb of Hobbs, N.M., will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Westview Baptist Church with the Rev. Jim Wilkerson, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Englewood Cemetery directed by Englund's Funeral Home.

White died Monday in a Slaton hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was a trucker and a carpenter. Other survivors include his wife and two brothers.

Clara Popiel

FREDERICKSBURG — Services for Clara Popiel, 78, of Big Spring were to be 2 p.m. Wednesday in Schaeffer Funeral Home in Fredericksburg. Burial is to be in City Cemetery.

Mrs. Popiel, the former Clara Augusta Becker, died Sunday in a Big Spring hospital.

Survivors include her husband, Stanley; two daughters, Clara Trammel of San Antonio and Mrs. Bill Ahrlert of Stonewall; four brothers, Charles Becker of Austin, Oswald Becker, Jake Becker and Geyrge Becker, all of Marble Falls; a sister, Bertha LaForte of Marble Falls, nine grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

Issiac Walraven

BIG SPRING — Services for Issiac Ike Walraven, 76, of Big Spring were to be at 2 p.m. today in Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home here. Burial was to be in Trinity Memorial Park.

Walraven died Monday at his home after a lengthy illness.

He was born March 3, 1903, in Sandflat. He was married Jan. 27, 1932, in Anadarko, Okla. He was an oil field worker. He was a member of the Plumbers and Pipe Fitters Union 239.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Faye Berey and Margie Norwood, both of Big Spring; a son, Ike Walraven of Fort Walton Beach, Fla.; three sisters, Louetta Seal of Abilene, Shirley Smith of Odessa and Willie Stewart of LaMarque; a brother, Claude Walraven of Albany, six grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Bessie S. Molett

BIG SPRING — Services for Bessie Sadie Molett, 89, of Big Spring are pending at Larry D. Sheppard Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Molett died Saturday in a Big Spring hospital after a lengthy illness.

Burial is to be in Cameron Memorial Cemetery at Cameron.

Murrel Hennigan

BIG SPRING — Services for Murrel C. Hennigan, 68, of Big Spring, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Criswell Funeral Home Chapel in Ada, Okla.

Burial will be in Rosedale Cemetery in Ada.

Hennigan, a retired landman for Sun Oil Co., died at his home in Big Spring after a brief illness.

Sinatra seeks press muzzle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Singer Frank Sinatra, who has had his share of run-ins with reporters, is appealing to 2,000 of the nation's political and business leaders for help in "reining in the runaway press."

"If you do this, I will enlist in your army any ol' day," Ol' Blue Eyes wrote at the conclusion of a two-page letter.

A spokesman said the letter was mailed along with a reprint of a 30-page magazine article critical of the press.

"He's practicing democracy, the principle of speaking up," said Lee Solters, a spokesman for Sinatra in Los Angeles. "He has as much right to speak up as anybody."

Solters said Sinatra sent his letter and a copy of the article to President Carter, members of Congress, governors, business leaders, heads of the country's college journalism departments and editors, publishers and news columnists.

"He's mailing it to anyone who

would have any kind of interest in what that pamphlet has to say," Solters said.

The reprinted article, "The Powers of the Press: A Problem for Our Democracy," was written by Washington lawyer Max M. Kampelman, a former aide to the late Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey. Kampelman's article first appeared in Policy Review, a quarterly journal of the Heritage Foundation, a conservative "think tank" in Washington.

The article characterizes the press as a "powerful, ever-growing institution with huge financial resources to supplement the power it wields in its control over the dissemination of news, but with fewer and fewer restraints on its powers."

In his letter, mailed last month, Sinatra wrote that he had "met and confronted the unlimited power of the press."

"It frightens me as a husband and a parent who is concerned for the well-being and future of his family. And it

certainly frightens me as a member of the Republic which it threatens."

Charging the press with operating with "an irresponsibility that is almost beyond comprehension," Sinatra's letter said he was sending copies of the Kampelman pamphlet: "Because you have been subject to this irresponsibility in your personal life and in the office you hold."

He added: "I beg you to lend your moral persuasion as an outstanding leader and the prestige of your high office to the crusade of reminding the press that there is more to the Constitution of this great nation than the First Amendment it so frequently hides behind."

Solters said Sinatra had sent the letter and accompanying article to about 2,000 people, and was planning to ship it to more. "He's had a tremendous response saying he's got a lot of guts," the spokesman said.

Sinatra's mass mailing is the latest round in his long-running dispute with

the press.

In 1976, for example, the singer barred reporters or editors of the Reno, Nev., Evening Gazette and State Journal from attending his supper club shows at Stateline, Nev., after publication of an article he considered unfair.

Also in 1976, he sued columnist Earl Wilson for \$3 million after Wilson published an unauthorized biography that Sinatra said was "false, fictionalized, boring and uninteresting."

In the same year, Sinatra became involved in a publicized squabble with columnist Mike Royko. After Royko published a column saying Sinatra was followed by an "army of flunkies" and had a full-time police guard while in Chicago, the singer responded by calling Royko a "pimp."

The columnist printed the letter and offered to sell the original to the highest bidder, with the proceeds going to the Salvation Army.

GRAMMER-MURPHEY



(A)



(B)



(C)



(D)

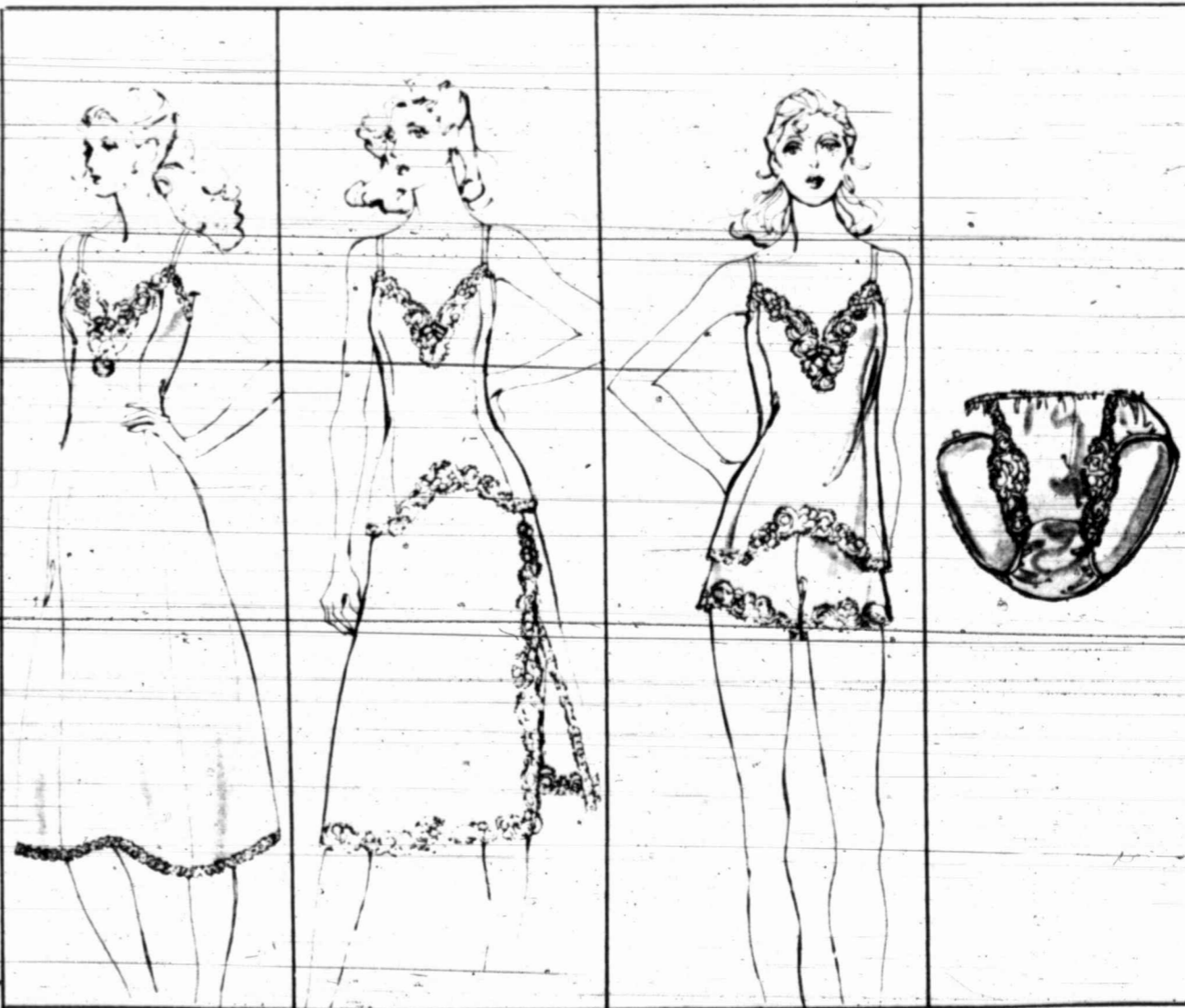
new, super gifts of american birch for mom...

- A) Magazine Rack with hand silk screened printing on 100% washable cotton duck. \$15. Gifts. 2nd Level.
- B) Suspension Shelves to use in any room. Straps are heavy duty cotton webbing. 1-shelf, \$15, 2-shelf, \$25, 3-shelf, \$35, 4-shelf, \$45. Gifts. 2nd Level.
- C) Laundry Hamper with silkscreened lettering on washable, removable cotton duck. \$25. Gifts. 2nd. Level.
- D) Folding Bench with cotton duck seats. \$20. each. Gifts. 2nd. Level.

from vanity fair glow-together lace daywear...

For looking beautiful it's Vanity Fair's exquisite underthings lavished with rich scallops of lace cascading on slim pairs of satin. All in Candle glow coloring.

- Lace Luxury Liner, \$16
- Lace Camisole, \$12
- Lace Pettislip, \$12
- Lace Dance Pant, \$8
- Lace Bikini, \$4



'Kiss and tell' campaign set by Coyote members

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Coyote of Florida, Inc., which bills itself as a "loose woman's organization," is asking Florida prostitutes to identify any clients who are legislators and who have voted against ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment and other feminist issues.

"The ERA affects all women, not just the 'good' women," says Coyote spokeswoman Darlene Lashman of

Fort Lauderdale. "And it's about time that the good old boys get a taste of their own medicine, and just in time for the 1980 elections."

The group calls it a "kiss and tell campaign," designed to convince anti-ERA legislators who have frequented prostitutes to support ratification or risk being publicly identified.

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