

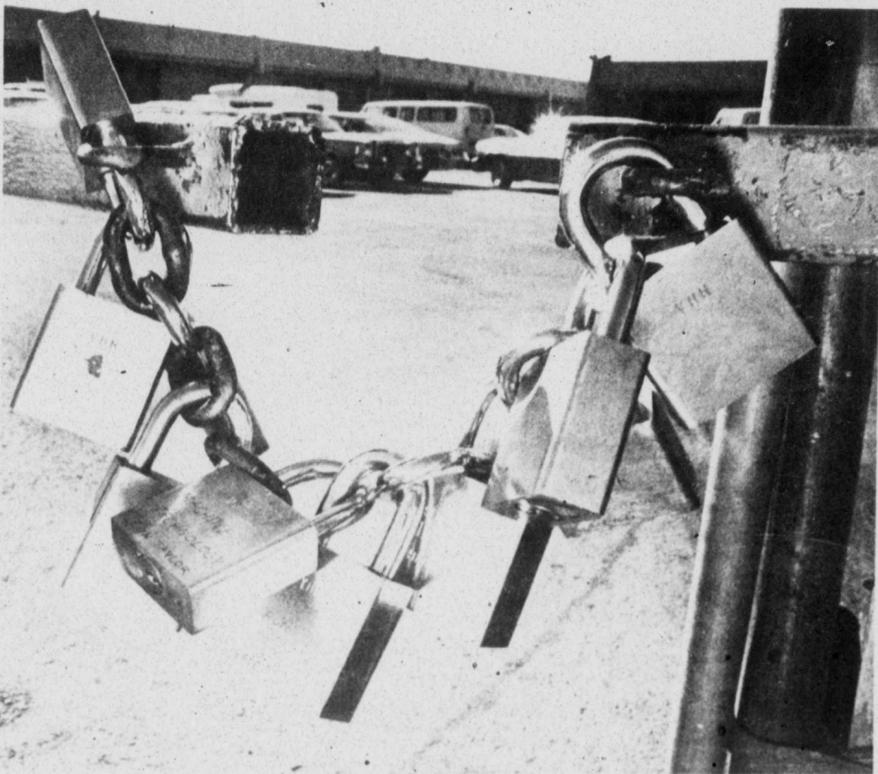
The Midland Reporter-Telegram

METRO EDITION

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2 SECTIONS, 24 PAGES



What looks like the work of a paranoid locksmith is in reality the idea of Midland College's Dr. Wayne Holcomb. Student parking behind the automotive and machine shops had become a problem and, in what might be described as a chain

reaction, Holcomb ordered a gate with nine key locks installed. Each instructor is responsible for his own key, and the area is now "under control." (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Most of bonds for MHS \$3.6 million is for athletic facilities

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a five-part series reviewing the items to be voted on in the Oct. 23 \$10.2 million school bond election.

By SUSAN TOTH
Staff Writer

The planned expansion of Midland High School will take more than half the \$10.2 million in bonds Midland school trustees are asking voters to approve Oct. 23.

Of the slightly more than \$5.5 million reserved for MHS in the all-or-nothing, one-vote bond package, more than \$3.6 million will be spent adding or renovating physical education and athletic facilities at the 50-year-old campus.

One goal of the expansion is to bring MHS facilities to a comparable level with those at Lee High School.

But the basic reason for the renovations and expansions, school officials maintain, is to improve and support the academic program.

The MHS building, remodeled six times since it was constructed in 1928, lacks many of the facilities and most of the shiny newness of Lee.

The bond package sets aside \$500,000 for remodeling the present gymnasium — inadequate for current needs, school officials say — into a library-resource center.

OTHER ACADEMIC ITEMS in the MHS package are:

- \$185,000 to remodel the current library and office area.
- \$338,770 for classroom renovations.
- \$70,000 to replace lockers.
- \$50,000 to renovate and furnish science laboratories.
- \$65,000 for band hall enlargement.
- \$50,000 for auditorium refurbishing.

In addition, \$300,000 has been set aside for a new boiler house, \$12,000 for overhauling the air conditioning system and \$90,000 for reroofing the school.

The library at MHS — built in 1949 — is about half the size of other secondary school libraries in the city. Compared to the LHS library, which has 4,450 square feet of reading area and 1,602 square feet of storage and book area, the MHS library has 3,500

square feet with no storage area.

Back issues of magazines now can be kept only a year, and equipment usually available in the library is sent to classrooms on a rotating basis because there is neither room nor electrical outlets to use them in the library, school officials said.

"The old gym is the only space within the academic complex we have to put a new library and learning center," Principal Jack Stone said. "The only other choice is to extend the existing library out to C Street, and the cost involved is almost as great as that involved in renovating the gym to make it a really first-class learning center."

Space in the MHS library is so limited, according to Librarian Rose Marie Stortz, there is no space for book processing. Books are shelved in windows until they can be processed.

THE STATE REQUIRES all accredited libraries have at least 10 books per student. Because of the space limitations in the MHS library, "we have no flexibility for the loss factor,"

(See MOST OF, Page 2A)

American scientists share Nobel prizes

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The 1979 Nobel Prize in physics was awarded today to two Americans and a Pakistani and the chemistry prize to an American and a West German as U.S. scientists again this year dominated the prestigious international awards.

A total of four of seven laureates selected for the three 1979 science prizes are Americans, the same number as last year.

The physics prize was awarded to Professors Sheldon L. Glashow and Steven Weinberg, both 46, of Harvard, and Abdus Salam, 53, a Pakistani physicist working in London and Trieste, Italy, for studies aimed at unlocking the mystery of forces that hold matter together. They believe their work may eventually find a single force underlying the universe.

The chemistry prize was awarded to Professors Herbert C. Brown, 67, of Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind., and Georg Wittig, 82, of the University of Heidelberg, West Germany, for their development of chemical tools for synthesizing organic compounds.

Last week the medicine prize was awarded to physicist Allan McLeod Cormack of Tufts University and British research engineer Godfrey Newbold Hounsfield for developing the X-ray technique known as computer-assisted tomography.

Today's awards were made by the Swedish Royal Academy of Sciences. Each prize carries a \$190,000 stipend to be shared among its winners.

The Academy cited the three physics winners "for their contributions to the theory of unified weak and electromagnetic interaction between elementary particles, including ... the prediction of the weak neutral current."

In Massachusetts, Weinberg told a reporter today the work is an effort to help "people understand what makes the world tick."

Both he and Glashow agreed their studies do not have any immediate practical application, although they have spinoffs in understanding radioactivity and how the sun produces energy.

"We suspect that there is at root a fundamental simplicity of nature," Glashow said. Their theory is that "the particles of nature are held together by four different forces, of which one is gravity. That's what Einstein spent his life on. The other three are weak, strong and electromagnetic."

The goal now is to show that the other three are "three different facets of the same thing" — a single underlying force of which they are simply manifestations.

In 1967, Weinberg proposed that electromagnetism and

a class of subnuclear reactions called the "weak interactions" could be understood as different expressions of a process described by a single group of equations called a "broken gauge symmetry group."

Salam independently proposed a similar theory a few months later.

It turned out to be the first unification of two basic natural forces since electricity and magnetism were shown to be connected more than a century ago.

Glashow and Weinberg, both New York City natives, are the 38th and 39th American winners of the physics prize.

Weinberg, who obtained his Ph.D. at Princeton, has been Higgins professor of physics at Harvard since 1973. Glashow, who holds a Harvard doctorate, has been a professor of physics at Harvard's Lyman Laboratory since 1967.

Salam, who was educated at Cambridge University and had been considered a likely Nobel winner for several years, is a professor at the Imperial College of Sciences and Technology in London and director of the International Center for Theoretical Physics at Trieste, Italy. He is the first Pakistani to win a Nobel Prize.

The London-born Brown and Wittig, the chemistry winners, were cited for developing the use of boron- and phosphorus-containing compounds as important reaction agents in the synthesis of organic compounds.

These carbon-based compounds are the chemicals of life, but also include many important industrial compounds such as benzene and petroleum.

Brown, who obtained his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago, later became an American citizen, and has been a chemistry research professor at Purdue since 1959, introduced an entirely new class of chemical compounds called organoboranes.

Organoboranes "can be used for reductions, rearrangements and additions and have opened up a range of new possibilities for linking carbon atoms to each other," the academy citation said.

Wittig developed new synthetic methods of considerable importance and has studied reaction mechanisms. His most important achievement is the discovery of the rearrangement reaction bearing his name as "the Wittig reaction."

"Brown's and Wittig's results have opened up new vistas in organic synthesis and highly stimulated the further development of their science," the academy citation said.

50,000 marchers ask protection of gay rights

WASHINGTON (AP) — An estimated 50,000 persons, bearing banners from nearly every state in the union, marched through the nation's capital Sunday, demanding civil rights protection for homosexuals.

They marched down Pennsylvania Avenue and behind the White House, then gathered on the Mall below the Washington Monument to hear dozens

Related photo,
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of speakers denounce what one called the "homophobia" and "heterosexism" of mainstream Americans.

The U.S. Park Police estimated the crowd at 50,000, but march organizers claimed the turnout was at least twice as large.

Most marchers were young, white and male, but the throng included lesbians and gay men of all ages, including a few mothers pushing or carrying their babies.

Nearby, a coalition of conservative ministers' branded the homosexuals as sinners and urged them to repent. They held a news conference and prayer session in a congressional office building to protest the march.

The biggest crowdpleaser in the homosexual's parade was the 100-piece Great American Yankee (GAY) Freedom Band from Los Angeles, which also featured a 20-member drill team and two talented male baton-twirlers. Los Angeles also sent a Gay Men's Chorus, 80 members strong, who sang "Stout Hearted Men" and other tunes.

The theme of the march was "an end to all social, economic, judicial and legal oppression of lesbian and

gay people."

The demonstrators want Congress to amend the Civil Rights Act to protect homosexuals against discrimination. They also are hoping to convince President Carter to sign an executive order banning discrimination in the military, civil service and among government contractors.

The affair went off peacefully under near perfect fall weather, with a few minor exceptions. As the last few hundred marchers were leaving their staging area on the Mall near the Capitol, someone fired a tear gas canister into their midst.

"Everybody thought it was just a smokebomb, but then the people around me started choking," said Amy Clark, 21, who journeyed from Brattleboro, Vt., for the march. The wind quickly blew the fumes away.

At the protest prayer session, the Rev. Jerry Falwell, a television evangelist from Lynchburg, Va., said Christians nationwide prayed Sunday for homosexuals, "asking the Lord to deliver them from their lives of perversion."

"God did not create Adam and Steve, but Adam and Eve," said Falwell, who labeled homosexuality "an outright assault on the family" and likened homosexuals to bank robbers, thieves and other sinners.

Some marchers carried signs identifying themselves as clergy or members of churches and synagogues. Rev. Frank Crouch of the Metropolitan Community Church for homosexuals in Philadelphia said, "I think this is going to educate some people. The legislators, the people who make policy, will notice what took place."

Texans lead gay marchers to Washington Monument

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gay Texans, paced by the Montrose Marching Band of Houston, led thousands of marchers Sunday to a Washington Monument Rally in support of homosexual rights.

A Texas contingent of between 500 and 1,000 people was the first state group to leave the Capitol grounds for a parade down Pennsylvania Avenue to the monument.

Joe Grantham of Houston's Metropolitan Community Church said he came "to be counted because we believe in gay rights, because we know that God loves us too."

He said a group from the church left Friday night by bus for Washington, arriving shortly before the parade started.

Although most of the Texans came from Houston, clusters also could be found from the Dallas-Fort Worth area, Austin, San Antonio and El Paso.

Leaders of various state organizations claimed as many as 6,000 Texans may have traveled to Washington for the rally.

FBI investigating story of Dallasite who says hitchhiker abducted him

DALLAS (AP) — The story of a 21-year-old Dallas man who said he was kidnapped at gunpoint by a hitchhiker and forced to drive on a five-state, five-day journey is being investigated by the FBI, authorities said.

Cary D. Olsen told police in San Jose, Calif. that he picked up a rider near Lubbock last Monday and was ordered to drive to San Jose.

Olsen said the man — who reportedly identified himself to the driver — "poked a gun in my side" and said, "I'm going to San Jose and so are you."

Lubbock police said a murder warrant had been issued for the 28-year-old rider in connection with the Oct. 5

beating death of a 63-year-old Lubbock sign company owner.

In an interview with the San Jose Mercury-News, Olsen said that at each place the two stopped to eat or purchase gasoline, he wrote "help" on credit card receipts. But no one paid attention to his pleas.

Olsen told police that the pair obtained money by paying for other motorists' gasoline with his credit card in exchange for cash.

Two attempts at escape from the gun-toting abductor — one at a Las Vegas motel and another along an isolated California beach — failed, Olsen said.

"I woke up at midnight and tried to

escape, but he (the abductor) was on the (motel) balcony," Olsen said. "I woke up again real early and went out to my car, but locked my keys in the trunk with some other clothes."

The second escape attempt failed when his car got stuck in the sand at a beach near Monticello, Calif., Olsen said.

The abductor — who reportedly drank beer throughout the entire trip — asked to be let out of the car in San Jose on Friday, Olsen said.

San Jose police reported the man still was at large late Sunday.

Olsen was expected to return to Dallas Sunday, the newspaper reported.

Chamber seeks new 'Objectives for Midland'

EDITOR'S NOTE: Following a period of major growth and development, the Midland Chamber of Commerce — with the help of a broad cross-section of local residents — is now looking toward new goals for the 1980s. In this, the second of two articles, initial planning is discussed.

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Midland has undergone a tremendous change since 1973, both physically and economically.

But what effect that change has wrought, and what is needed to keep other areas of Midland moving ahead with its pace of growth, will be explored by a group of residents chosen to compile "Objectives for Midland."

The group, chaired by Charles Priddy, will seek new goals for the 1980s.

Organization of these people will follow the same pattern cut out in the 1960s when a group of Midlanders sifted through priority goals aimed at developing the city during the next 10 years.

THE MAJORITY OF THOSE early goals have been accomplished. Now, the Midland Chamber of Commerce is putting the machinery in motion for a second set of objectives.

Priddy has decided on nine areas of specialization and has selected an advisory committee of 25 persons.

Of this number, 12 are committee chairmen or co-chairmen. The other 13 are serving strictly in an advisory capacity he said.

There will be nine committees, each charged with doing an essay giving historical data on the specific field. Committee members then will evolve preliminary objectives to present to a group of conferees during a retreat, Priddy said.

Committee chairmen and their topics include Mayor Ernest M. Angelo Jr., government; Craig Eaton, vice president of Magnatex, design of the city; H. Moak Rollins, a professor in the University of Texas Graduate School of Business, education; Ray Moudy, president of Citizens Savings and Loan Association, housing; Dr. Durwood Clader and Dr. Ralph Greenley, health and welfare; Doug Henson with the First National Bank, economy; the

(See MIDLAND CHAMBER, Page 2A)

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- ✓ **PEOPLE:** Mark White heads list of participants in 'Citizens Against Crime' workshop... 3A

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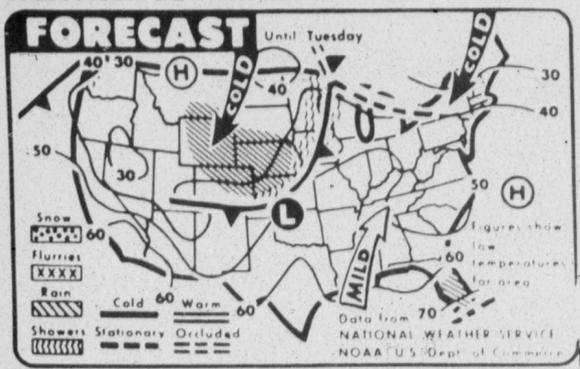
Outside

Service

Increasingly fair through Tuesday with warm afternoons. Details on Page 2A.

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

WEATHER SUMMARY



Rain, showers and colder weather are expected over much of the northern Plains until Tuesday morning. Warm to mild weather is forecast for the Southwest and most of the East.

Midland statistics

Table with weather forecast for Midland, including temperature ranges and precipitation chances for various times of the day.

The weather elsewhere

Table listing weather conditions for various cities across the country, including high, low, and precipitation chances.

Extended forecasts

West Texas: Continued dry. Wednesday through Friday... North Texas: Partly cloudy and mild. Chance of showers Wednesday or Thursday...

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Widely scattered showers over eastern third. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Widely scattered thunder showers in some portions through Tuesday...

Border states forecasts

New Mexico: Mostly clear through tonight. Increasing cloudiness Tuesday with a few showers north during the afternoon. Highs 60 and 50 in the mountains to 80 elsewhere...

Midland Chamber of Commerce seeking objectives for the 1980s

(Continued from Page 1A)

Rev. Robert Boynton Smith, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, spiritual, and Mickey Cappadonna and Betty Sumner, recreation.

THESE MIDLANDERS were selected as chairman, Priddy contended, because they "have an interest in the community and they have demonstrated that interest in the past."

Serving on the advisory committee will be Harrell Feldt, past president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce; Joe Kloesel, current chamber president; Sid Lindley, chairman of the board of Champion Chemical Co.; Robert Griffith, division landman with Gulf Oil Corp.; A.K. Trobaugh, independent oil operator and president of the United Way; and Thornton Hardy, attorney.

Other members will be Decker Dawson, president of Dawson Geophysical Co.; John Grimlund with Main, Lafrentz and Co.; Martin Allday, attorney; Tony Martin, president of Midland-National Bank; and Wilbur Yeager, president of the First National Bank.

SERVING AS CHAIRMAN emeritus will be William Blakemore II, who headed the first "Objectives for Midland."

After the essays have been written and some general objectives put on paper, the committees will present those to the 100 to 150 conferees drawn from the community to attend a special retreat.

Priddy said the session probably will be in February or March, but the location hasn't been selected. "We're trying to get a good base of conceivable, yet worthwhile, objectives," he commented.

The objectives designed for Midland essentially are a "source of input from the community to the governing bodies," said Priddy. The people voice what they want to see done.

After the retreat, town hall type meetings will be conducted throughout each section of the city to get "ground-swell support from the com-

munity." By going from committee to conferees to community, the objectives are designed from "the women's point of view, the industrial point of view, the economic, education and philosophical points of view," Priddy noted.

BEFORE STARTING ON entirely new goals, Priddy said the committees will look at the old ones to see if there might be something to resurrect. Then they will go from that point.

Devising new goals won't be easy, he charged. "It takes a lot of background work, and you have to watch a lot of factors in devising these goals to come up with rational, logical suggestions."

This new group of workers will have to wrestle with Midland's changes since 1973. Ticking off a few of those changes, Priddy included a spurt in economic growth, a change in the mix of people, "the ability of the community to afford some of the nicer amenities and an increase in the tax base."

Woman facing two life sentences

SEATTLE (AP) — Tanya Adams, the 25-year-old mother convicted of killing her two young sons by throwing them off a bridge into the icy Columbia River, faces up to two life sentences in prison.

The Basco, Wash., woman was found guilty on two counts of first-degree murder late Saturday by a jury of six women and six men who deliberated more than 13 hours. The prosecution said it would not seek the death penalty.

First-degree murder convictions are automatically appealed in Washington.

Mrs. Adams was pale and silent, staring down at her dark purple dress and ignoring questions from reporters, as she was led from the courtroom and handcuffed by jailers.

One inmate still at large after escape

SEATTLE (AP) — One of seven inmates who overpowered guards and rode a public elevator to freedom from the King County Jail remained at large today after one was killed and an officer was wounded, the object of a state-wide manhunt.

One of the escapees was killed after a chase and shootout with police, and the other five were recaptured within an hour of the Sunday night breakout. One policeman was seriously wounded.

The escape was made after one inmate somehow obtained a gun. Police spokesman Lee Libby speculated it was drawn up from the ground floor with a string through a window.

Police throughout Washington were alerted to watch for the lone prisoner to make a successful escape. 26-year-old David Warriner, a convicted burglar, Libby said.

Five inmates were captured within 45 minutes of the 9 p.m. breakout. Seattle police officer Frank Alexander was severely wounded by gunfire but expected to recover, Libby said.

One prisoner, Roger Raynor, was killed by police gunfire and Pierre Parent, another escapee, was wounded, Libby said.

Two other men, William Crest and Jeffrey Pierce, who police said were driving getaway cars, also were wounded, he said.



Participants in a march sponsored by the National Gay Task Force file past the White House in Washington Sunday in support of a federal ban on discrimination against gays in federal jobs. (AP Laserphoto)

Carter backers claim victory in Florida

MIAMI (AP) — President Carter held a statewide lead Sunday over Sen. Edward M. Kennedy in Florida's long-count Democratic party caucuses, and Carter backers claimed victory in the first balloting of the 1980 presidential campaign.

But while Carter, whose campaign was supported by the political power of the White House, seemed certain to emerge with a majority of the elected delegates, Kennedy supporters called the Massachusetts senator's showing "one of the greatest political upsets of the century."

"A win is a win," was the reaction of Evan Dobelle, chairman of the Carter-Mondale campaign committee.

At stake was the chance to draw first blood in the anticipated fight between Carter and Kennedy for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination, even if the results had no bearing on that process.

The victory claims were largely psychological, since the contest won't determine whom Florida supports for the 1980 Democratic presidential nomination. There was no official figure on the voter turnout, but estimates put it at less than 50,000, compared to more than one million expected to vote in Florida's primary-next March.

The 878 delegates elected Saturday will join 839 others, most of them appointed by officials backing the president, at a Democratic state convention in November at which the highlight will be a non-binding presidential preference poll. Florida's delegation to the Democratic National Convention will be chosen in the March 11 primary.

Results from 65 of the state's 67 counties gave Carter 376 delegates. Kennedy 119, a slate supported by organized labor 51, and 27 uncommitted. One delegate from Brevard County will be determined by lot. In Hardee County, two delegates were scheduled to be elected, but only one person — a Carter supporter — ran. Party officials will appoint the second county delegate.

In addition, Kennedy appeared certain to gain the 116 delegates from Broward County, where he made his strongest showing.

DEATHS

Arville Hancock

WINTERS — Services for Arville W. Hancock, 83, of the Wilmont community, half brother of Buford Hancock of Hobbs, N.M., were to be at 2:30 p.m. today in Wingate Baptist Church. Burial was to be in Wingate Cemetery directed by Winters Funeral Home.

Hancock died Friday from electric shock while repairing a water pump. He was born Jan. 12, 1896, in Hunt County. He moved to the Winters area in 1917 and had farmed near the Wilmont Community since 1922.

Hancock was a World War I veteran. He was married to Ruth Ann Atkins Dec. 24, 1920, in Abilene. He was a member of the Wingate Baptist Church.

Other survivors include two sons, a daughter, two brothers, four half-sisters, five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Sally D. Rowell

ODESSA — Services for Sally Dunson Rowell, 69, of Odessa were to be at 2 p.m. today in Hubbard Kelly Funeral Home Chapel with burial in Sunset Memorial Gardens.

She died Saturday in an Odessa hospital after a lengthy illness. Mrs. Rowell was born-May 12, 1910, in Crawford and came to Odessa in 1943 from Wortham. She was married to William Herman Rowell in 1928 in Tehuacana. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Westley Burnice Rowell of Houston; three daughters, Billie Omaree Bond of Ben Wheeler, Rita Mae Richardson of Midland and Sally Ann Rowell of Odessa; three sisters, Una Mae, Moore of Conroe, Veda Meiel Phillips of Temple and Jane Hollingsworth of Waco; two brothers, Willie Nail Dunson of Waco and Robert E. Dunson of Farmington, N.M.; 11 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Mrs. B.F. Petty

BIG SPRING — Services for Mrs. B.F. (Stella) Petty, 80, of Big Spring were to be at 10 a.m. Monday in Nalley-Pickle Rosewood Chapel with burial in Trinity Memorial Park.

She died Friday in a Big Spring hospital following a six-month illness.

Mrs. Petty was born Jan. 4, 1899, in Hill County. She was a member of a Howard County pioneering family. The family moved to the Big Spring area in 1901. She was married to B.F.

Most of school bond money to be used at Midland High

(Continued from Page 1A)

Mrs. Stortz said. "I find myself guarding the books instead of urging students to use them."

The planned learning resource center will have a total of 28,328 square feet, including two new classrooms, which will be used for academic classes.

Other facilities in the new library will be a language library for remedial and second-language students, a music library, individual study carrels and a large main reading room.

The learning center also will provide dressing rooms for golf, tennis and swimming participants which are not now available at MHS, school officials said.

After the library renovation, the largest academic outlay in the bond package at MHS is \$338,770 to renovate classrooms.

That figure includes \$126,000 for fluorescent lighting and ceiling tiles and \$170,000 for window and wall renovations.

BOTH ITEMS WILL provide energy savings at the school, school officials note. The new window treatments, which will result in smaller windows and more wall insulation, should save one to two tons of air conditioning in the school and will improve the ability to use audio-visual materials by cutting the amount of outside light in the classrooms, according to School Superintendent Dr. James Mailey.

Floor tiles in the classrooms will cost another \$42,770, Mailey said. "These three items will tie together to save energy and to make the classrooms an attractive learning environment," the superintendent noted.

A \$65,000 enlargement of the band hall, built originally in 1949, is needed, school officials said, because the size

of the band has more than doubled since the facility was constructed.

Both storage and practice space are inadequate for the present band members, according to school officials.

THE \$50,000 REFURBISHING of the auditorium, which also dates back to 1949, will entail re-covering some of the seats in the facility and closing off the windows for better light control.

Several other areas will be repaired, updated and improved in the auditorium, which serves a number of different groups in the school and in the community.

Other items for MHS included in the bond issue are: — \$1 million for land acquisition west of the campus for a new physical education facility, track, baseball diamond and practice field.

— \$2.4 million for the 49,000 square-foot P.E. building.

— \$47,500 for swimming pool renovations.

— \$140,000 for site work around the additions and improvements.

— \$120,000 for paving and walks.

— \$165,000 for athletic participation areas including construction of the baseball diamond, cinder track and football practice field.

— \$9,000 to resurface the tennis courts.

Still other items in the bond issue are: \$1.3 million for improvements at Lee High School, \$431,000 for vocational facilities, \$844,600 for capital improvements at most of the district's schools and \$2.1 million for a new elementary school.

Tuesday: Lee High School

Midnight storm accompanied by hail, lightning, thunder

Pea-sized hail rattled some windows in the Midland area as a midnight storm rolled through the Permian Basin early today.

The storm lit the early morning skies in a short-lived spectacular of lightning and thunder. Rain continued intermittently through the night.

National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport recorded .54 inch of rainfall during the storm, the only precipitation this month for the area.

No hail was recorded by the National Weather Service, but a weather service spokesman confirmed the hearing of several Midlanders, noting that he, too, had heard "a little hail" along with the rain.

Andrews weather watchers reported a few sprinkles to the northeast, while Lamesa reported no rain at all.

Martin County Sheriff's Department in Stanton, to the east, noted that the area had received a "good little rain," and Big Spring weather watchers reported about .25 inch of precipitation.

To the southwest of Midland, Crane received "some wind and a little hail."

Low tonight should be in the mid-50s and the high Tuesday should reach into the mid-80s, according to the weatherman.

High Sunday was 84 degrees and the mercury dropped to 65 degrees overnight. Record high for Sunday's date is 91 degrees, set in 1970, and the record low for today is 36 degrees, set in 1966.

Winds tonight should be southwest-ly 5 to 10 mph.

Nude models set undercover strike at Boston school

BOSTON (AP) — Models who pose nude for \$4 an hour at local art schools went on strike today, planning to picket fully clothed at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts' Museum School to raise their wages by \$2.

"The pickets planned to wave a sign, 'We Shall Not Be Nude,'" said Randy Jansen, spokesman for the 25-member Guild of Art Models which claims to represent one-third of the city's nude models. Jansen paid the guild wanted an increase to \$6 an hour, which he said is the national average for such work.

He added the pickets would be fully clothed.

"Contrary to what most people think, we're not exhibitionists," he said. "We're normal, average people who have families to support," Jansen said. He said the work stoppage also was intended to educate art students who "still think we are making \$10 an hour."

Last month, Bruce MacDonald, dean of the museum school, said he agreed to improve working conditions, but was unable to grant a pay increase.

Lud Taylor

MULESHOE — Services for Lud Taylor, 80, of Muleshoe and formerly of Ozona, will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. David Hamblin, pastor, and Glenn Williams of Muleshoe both officiating.

Burial will be in Muleshoe Cemetery directed by Singleton-Ellis Funeral Home.

Taylor died Saturday in a Muleshoe hospital after a long illness. A native of Ozona, he moved from Amarillo to Muleshoe in 1921 and operated a barber shop there until 1975. He was married to Doris Gwyn on May 29, 1923, in Muleshoe.

Taylor was a 50-year member of Lamesa Masonic Lodge and a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife, a son, a daughter, a brother, five grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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Hendrix reopens Strawn pay zone

John H. Hendrix Corp. of Midland No. 2 Schumacher has been completed to open Strawn production in the Glasco multipay pool of Gaines County, 1.5 miles northeast of the depleted Strawn discovery.

The reopener, 17 miles southeast of Seminole, completed for a daily flowing potential of 87 barrels of 43-gravity oil and no water, through a 1/4-inch choke and perforations from 10,950 to 10,956 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 575-1.

The pay was acidized with 1,000 gallons.

Total depth is 12,652 feet and 4.5-inch pipe is set on bottom.

A re-entry project, it is 8,156 feet from north and 3,700 feet from west lines of league 298, Reagan County School Land survey.

CROCKETT TEST

Dameron Petroleum Corp. of Midland spotted No. 2-3 Laura Hoover Estate as a 7,600-foot wildcat in Crockett County, 30 miles southwest of Ozona.

Location is 2,060 feet from north and 2,187 feet from west lines of section 3, block NNN, Vance Vickory survey.

It is 3/8 mile south and slightly west of production in the eight-well American (Canyon gas) field and one and one-eighth miles west of the pool's Clear Fork pay.

EDDY WILDCATS

HNG Oil Co. of Midland No. 1-13 Bradley is a 13,000-foot Morrow wildcat five miles southwest of Malaga in Eddy County. It is 2.5 miles southwest of the Malaga (Morrow gas) pool and 660 feet from south and 2,310 feet from west lines of section 13-24s-27e.

Ground elevation is 3,127 feet.

H&W Enterprises of Artesia, N.M., No. 1 J. P. Martin is a new 1,800-foot cable tool wildcat in Eddy County, 20 miles west of Loco Hills.

Drillsite is 990 feet from north and 1,650 feet from east lines of section 18-17s-27e. Ground elevation is 2,306 feet.

The location is 4.5 miles west of an undesignated Grayburg discovery.

CROSBY EXTENDER

United Energy Corp. of Midland No. 1 Aycock has been completed as a two and three-eighths mile southeast extension to the Hoople (Clear Fork) pool of Crosby County. The operator also staked location for an east offset to production in the main body of the pool.

The extender completed for a 24-hour pumping potential of 20 barrels of 29-gravity oil and 78 barrels of water, through perforations from 4,287 to 4,344 feet. The gas-oil ratio is too small to measure.

Total depth is 4,404 feet and 4.5-inch casing is set at 4,400 feet. The pay was acidized with 1,500 gallons.

Wellsite is 467 feet from north and east lines of section 22, block D-19, EL&RR survey and 10 miles south of Lorenzo.

HOCKLEY WORK

Ike Lovelady, Inc., of Midland No. 1 Marcom is a new test 1/2 mile north of the Claueena, North (Clear Fork) field of Hockley County, 11 miles south of Levelland.

Scheduled for tests in the Clear Fork, it is 660 feet from north and east lines of labor 3, league 33, Baylor County School Land survey. The pool has four producers.

HMH OPERATORS

HMH Operators of Midland No. 1-A Coline has been completed in a south extension area of the Smyer field of Hockley County, one mile southeast of Smyer.

The operator reported a daily pumping potential of 62 barrels of oil and 18 barrels of water, through Clear Fork perforations from 6,045 to 6,054 feet.

RUNNELS WILDCAT

Crampton & Dennis of Dallas No. 1 Dickinson is to be dug as a 5,000-foot wildcat in Runnels County, one mile northwest of Ballinger.

The project is 5,590 feet from northeast and 242 feet from northwest lines of Charles Osgood survey No. 365. Elevation is 1,689 feet.

COTTLE WELL

Bridwell Oil Co. of Wichita Falls No. 1-A C. E. Perkins is a new well in the Tippen, South (Atoka gas) pool of Cottle County, one mile northwest of Chalk.

It finished for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 1,100,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 6,642 to 6,648 feet after a 500-gallon acid treatment and an unreported amount of fracture fluid.

Total depth is 6,750 feet.

Location is 350 feet from south and 2,750 feet from east lines of Ri-

chard Copeland survey, abstract 64.

TERRY GASSER

NRM Corp. of Midland No. 3 Good-pasture has been completed in the Becker (Yates gas) pool of Terry County, four miles southeast of Wellman.

It finished for a calculated absolute open flow of 1,171,000 cubic feet of dry gas per day, from open hole at 3,362 feet, where seven-inch casing is set, and total depth of 3,435 feet. Completion was natural.

Location is 1,320 feet from south and 1,700 feet from west lines of section 64, block DD, J. H. Gibson survey, abstract 708.

REEVES TEST

Gulf Oil Corp. No. 12 S. E. Ligon-State is a new test in the Worsham, East (Cherry Canyon) field of Reeves County, 17 miles southeast of Pecos.

It is one location southwest of production and 1,320 feet from south and 790 feet from west lines of section 16, block 7, H&GN survey. Contract depth is 7,000 feet.

PECOS SITE

John H. Hendrix Corp. of Midland No. 1-A Abell City is to be dug as a test in the Abell (Permian general) pool and as a test in the Abell (East McKee) and Abell, East (Waddell West Segment) fields of Pecos County.

The project is 1.5 miles southeast of Imperial and 1,650 feet from north-east and southeast lines of section 9, block 3, H&TC survey.

It is an offset to production from each of the above pays.

WINKLER PROJECT

William E. Hendon Jr. will re-enter a project in Winkler County and attempt to complete it as the fifth well in the Paladin (Pennsylvanian) field of Winkler County.

It is 12 miles southeast of Kermit and 467 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 31, block A, G&MMBA survey, and five-eighths mile west of production.

It originally was drilled by Hilliard Oil & Gas as No. 4-H Sealy-Smith in the Arenosa (Strawn) field. It was abandoned at 9,170 feet this year. The Paladin (Pennsylvanian) field produces at 8,547 feet.

WARD RE-ENTRY

Gifford, Mitchell & Wisenbaker will re-enter a Mitchell well failure in Ward County and test the Delaware zone for oil production.

It is No. 2 Longtail, 1,320 feet from northwest and 1,320 feet from southwest lines of section 73, block 34, H&TC survey and six miles south of Pyote.

It is 1.5 miles northwest of the discovery well of the Shawnee (Delaware oil) pool—GMW No. 1 Blue Jacket.

The No. 1 Blue Jacket was completed from the Delaware from 4,914 to 4,924 feet.

CRANE WELL

Bass Enterprises Production Co. No. 18 L. D. Moss and others has been completed as the third well in the Tropro, North (Devonian oil) pool of Crane County, seven miles south of Grandfalls.

It finished for a daily pumping potential of 20 barrels of 37.7-gravity oil and 39 barrels of water, through perforations from 5,591 to 5,619 feet. The gas-oil ratio is 1,800-1.

The pay was acidized with 1,000 gallons and fractured with 6,000 gallons.

Total depth is 5,700 feet and 4.5-inch pipe is set at 5,697 feet. Plugged back depth is 5,653 feet. It is one location southwest of one of the pool's two other wells.

ECTOR AREA

Conoco Inc. No. 8-B-5 Kloh has been finished as the seventh well in the TXL (McKee) field of Ector County, four miles northeast of Notrees.

On 24-hour potential test it pumped 41 barrels of 42-gravity oil and 24 barrels of water, through perforations from 8,824 to 8,932 feet.

The gas-oil ratio is 4,366-1, and the pay was acidized with 2,000 gallons and fractured with 23,000 gallons.

Total depth is 9,343 feet and seven-inch casing is set at 9,342 feet. The plugged back depth is 9,035 feet. Wellsite is 766 feet from north and 550 feet from east lines of section 5, block 45, T-1-S, T&P survey.

STERLING WELL

Dorchester Exploration, Inc., No. 1-17 Terry has been completed 1/2 mile north of production in the W.A.M. (Fusselman) field of Sterling County, seven miles southwest of Sterling City.

Completed from the Fusselman, it flowed 144 barrels of oil, no water, on the 24-hour potential test through a 10/64-inch choke. Gravity is 43 and gas-oil ratio 3,055-1.

The pay was acidized with 3,500 gallons.

Location is 1,550 feet from north and west lines of section 17, block T, T&P survey.

Iran denies oil cutback

LONDON (AP)—The Iranian oil minister has denied reports that Iran has cut back its oil production, state-run Tehran radio said.

A British oil journal had reported that Iranian exports were running at a sharply lower level recently and a U.S. government source had said the Iranian government informed several oil companies that petroleum shipments from Iran would be delayed.

But the Tehran broadcast, monitored in London, said Iran had maintained its production at 4 million barrels of oil a day over the past three weeks.

It said Oil Minister Ali Akbar Moinefar "has told our reporters that ... the oilfields of Ahwaz, Ahajari, Masjid Soeyman and others have produced 3.5 million barrels of oil a day, while other sources have produced 484,000 barrels a day ... The daily figure is thus about 4 million barrels. All the reports in the foreign press are hereby denied, Mr. Moinefar said."

"Several oil companies have been notified to push back their October loadings" onto tankers, said the U.S. source, who asked that he not be quoted by name.

The delay was confirmed by sources at a number of major oil companies. "The ships are backed up," said one at a company that buys some oil from Iran. "We don't know why."

Iran's oil production shutdown last winter during the revolution that replaced the shah with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini was a major cause of this year's oil shortage. A severe decline in Iran's supply of oil, which at \$21 a barrel is about \$2.50 below the OPEC price ceiling, could again affect the world's delicate supply situation. There are 42 gallons of oil in a barrel.

A British oil industry journal, London Oil Reports, said in an article to be published Monday that Iranian oil exports are running at 1 million barrels a day instead of the official target of 3.3 million barrels.

It also reported a long line of tankers had formed at Kharg Island oil terminal, the Iranian loading point in the Persian Gulf.

Other publications and industry officials have said in recent weeks that Iranian oil, producer, appeared to be dropping. Government and industry sources were unable to estimate "the size of the cuts."

Howard County gains pair of wildcat tests, field well

Florida Exploration Co. and Westland Oil Development Corp. each have staked location for a wildcat operation in Howard County.

Florida Exploration will dig No. 1 McDowell as a 9,550-foot project 5.5 miles south of Big Spring and 1,980 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 44, block 33, T-1-S, T&P survey.

The drillsite is two and three-eighths miles southeast of the discovery well of the FLORAC (Strawn) field which has two producers.

Westland Oil Development Corp. of Houston No. 1 Choate and others is to be dug as a \$9,450-foot wildcat five miles east of Big Spring and 660 feet from south and east lines of section 17, block 31, T-1-S, T&P survey.

The location is 1.5 miles southwest of the Hutto, South (Wolfcamp) field which produces at 7,421 feet.

HOWARD WELL

Texaco Inc. No. 1 Clyde Clanton is a new well in the Vealmoor (Cisco) area of Howard County, three miles west of Vealmoor.

It potential on the pump for two barrels of oil and 45 barrels of water per day, through perforations from 7,484 to 7,576 feet. Gravity is 45, gas-oil ratio is 1,000-1, and the pay was acidized with 6,400 gallons.

Location is 560 feet from north and west lines of section 39, block 32, T-3-N, T&P survey and 2.25 miles southeast of the only other well in field.

Total depth is 7,972 feet and 5.5-inch casing is cemented at 7,959 feet. The plugged back depth is 7,875 feet.

ECTOR TEST

John L. Cox of Midland No. 1 Edwards Estate is to be drilled as a 9,200-foot project in the Edwards, West (Canyon oil) area of Ector County, 1.5 miles southwest of Odessa.

It is 5/8 mile west of production and 990 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 3, block 43, T-4-S, T&P survey.

MITCHELL AREA

John S. Goodrich of Midland No. 1 Jones is to be drilled in the Maude (Clear Fork) pool of Mitchell County.

Location is 2,272 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 13, block 29, T-1-S, T&P survey and six miles southwest of Westbrook.

The Maude field has two active Clear Fork wells and one that is shut-in.

COKE PROJECT

Turner Properties of Big Spring spotted location for the No. 4 Turner Properties two and one-quarter-miles northeast of the Jameson (Strawn) field of Coke County and one location northeast of the Bloodworth, North (5650) field.

Wellsite is 467 feet from north and east lines of R.H. Allison survey No. 10, three miles east of Silver. Contract depth is 6,600 feet.

KING SITE

Shell Oil Co. has announced plans to drill No. 23-C S.B. Burnett Estate as a three-quarters mile outpost to the Burnett Ranch multipay field of King County.

The site is 1,860 feet from south and 660 feet from west lines of section 58, block 3, BS&F survey, 11 miles southeast of Guthrie. Scheduled depth is 5,500 feet.

FISHER TEST

Mobil-GC Corp. of Midland filed application to drill the No. 2-34 Newhouse one location northeast of the Creeper and lone producer in the Alkali Oken (Flippen lobe) field of Fisher County.

Location is 5,430 feet from north and 660 feet from west lines of N.B. Burnett pre-empt.

The test is six miles east of Roby on contract depth of 3,500 feet.

Brown asks for ceiling

PETERBOROUGH, N.H. — President Carter ought to move immediately to put a ceiling on heating oil prices to stop price gouging, California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. said Saturday.

"Even the Carter administration admits that oil companies have doubled their profit margin on home heating oil in the past year," the Democratic presidential aspirant said in a statement delivered to a small but warmly receptive group in a folk music hall here.

"It's bad enough when OPEC raises prices," Brown said, "but it's completely unacceptable when the oil companies go beyond OPEC and try to increase their already enormous profits through price gouging."

Brown conceded that he comes from a part of the country where heating oil is virtually unknown. But the availability and price of heating oil is very much of a political issue here and Carter's declaration that an adequate oil supply is now assured for the Northeast has not eased dissatisfaction about the cost. Local politicians report that constituents say heating their homes may run as high as \$200-a-month or more during the winter because of the increased prices.

NOLAN TRY

Fisher-Webb, Inc. of Abilene will drill the No. 11 McLaughlin one location east of Canyon production in the JMM multipay field of Nolan County.

Scheduled to 6,000-feet, location is 1,980 feet from north and 660 feet from east lines of section 9, block 1-A, H&TC survey, 15 miles southwest of Marylene.

SCHLEICHER GAS WELL

Cabana Oil Corp. of Abilene has filed potential test on the No. 10-1 Baugh Spence as the fourth Canyon gas producer and three-eighths-mile west extension to that pay in the Jan Jerrye, South multipay field of Schleicher County.

The well completed for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 2,800,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 5,009 to 5,049 feet, after an acid treatment of 3,000 gallons.

Gravity of the condensate is 62.4 degrees with a gas-liquid ratio of 145,299-1.

Location is 660 feet from north and east lines of section 10, block M, GH&SA survey, nine miles east-northeast of Eldorado.

SCHLEICHER OILER

The Velrex multipay field of Schleicher County gained its second Henderson oil producer and three-quarters-mile north and slightly west extension to that pay.

Crown Central Petroleum Corp. of Midland completed the No. 4 R.L. Henderson to flow 75 barrels of 41.9-gravity oil and one barrel of water, with a gas-oil ratio of 2,533-1.

Production was through a 24/64-inch choke and perforations from 6,564 to 6,587 feet after an acid treat-

ment of 1,000 gallons and fractured with 20,000 gallons.

The well is 12 miles northwest of Eldorado and 990 feet from north and west lines of section 58, block TT, TCRR survey.

GARZA EXTENSION

WTG Extension of Midland has completed the No. 2 E.W. Williams Jr. as the third producer in the W.T.G. (Glorieta) field and a 1,000-foot north extension to that pay.

Operator reported a 24-hour pumping potential of 84 barrels of 37-gravity oil and 190 barrels of water, through perforations from 3,140 to 3,256 feet.

The pay was acidized with 2,500 gallons and fractured with 20,000 gallons.

The new well is 853 feet from south and 467 feet from west lines of section 1142, TW&NG survey, abstract 1113, 10 miles north of Post.

GAINES PRODUCER

Shell Oil Co. has filed potential test on the No. 23 T.O. Stark in the Newson (Yates) field of Gaines County as the second producer and a three and one-half-mile south and slightly west extension to that pay.

The well completed for a calculated absolute open flow potential of 410,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 2,830 to 2,992 feet, after a fracture treatment of 50,000 gallons.

Prior to being plugged back to 4,730 feet, it tested through San Andres perforations from 4,613 to 4,730 feet. Total depth was reached at 4,735 feet, where 7-inch casing is set.

Location is 701 feet from south and 660 feet from east lines of section 11, block A-24, PSL survey, nine miles southwest of Seminole.

Cities, towns take energy planning into own hands

By SANDRA BLAKES-LEE
The Los Angeles Times

Frustrated by exorbitant energy costs and a perception that utilities are not doing enough to relieve the problem, scores of cities and towns across the nation are taking energy planning and production into their own hands.

The grass-roots movement stresses conservation and unconventional energy sources. Energy officials say the trend is toward community self-reliance and energy self-sufficiency, as these examples show:

—Seattle, after a protracted debate over nuclear power, decided three years ago to invest in a conservation program that would save 230 megawatts by 1990—eliminating the need to participate in nuclear projects for a decade.

—Portland set out last year to save 30 percent of the energy it was projected to need in 1995. At current oil prices the city figures it is saving \$162 million a year by insulating old buildings, encouraging public transportation and fostering greater density downtown.

—Northampton, Mass., is trying to see whether a small city can meet all its heating and electrical needs from renewable energy sources such as solar ponds, methane from sewage, wood, wind and water power and other related technologies.

—San Luis Valley, a primarily agricultural area in southern Colorado, has put up hundreds of "do-it-yourself" solar installations, built for poor people by poor people. Even a local ice cream store is powered by the sun.

—Philadelphia is examining its city building codes to facilitate solar installations. A major goal is to train unemployed youngsters to install solar panels, producing jobs and renewable energy at the same time. A similar project is under way in Memphis.

—Carbondale, Ill., is designing a solar municipal building as part of a major shift to citywide solar and conservation technologies.

—Clayton, N.M., with the help of federal money, is generating electricity from a windmill.

held in August. Over 500 people, representing hundreds of communities, attended.

"There are a heck of a lot of good ideas out there," Odland said in a telephone interview. "People are not waiting for the government to solve their energy problems."

After initial involvement with conservation, Odland said, many towns start thinking about renewable energy sources. They quickly realize it has to be done on a small scale—in individual homes, factories and schools.

After half a century of centralized control by utilities, energy generation is becoming decentralized, Odland said. But as the change occurs, communities are grappling with new problems.

What should be done with the existing utilities? What can be done with excess power generated from renewable sources? How reliable should electric service be?

Also, Odland said, communities are waiting for more solar technologies to move out of the demonstration stage and into the marketplace. "They want a shopping catalogue," he said. "Their checkbooks are ready."

All these communities share a common sentiment: Existing utilities have not been innovative in dealing with energy problems. Instead, utilities have passed on higher fuel costs to their customers.

Often utilities cannot do otherwise, city officials admit, because regulatory agencies have dictated regulations that discourage innovation and flexibility.

At the same time, many utilities have branched renewable energy sources as "exotic," "unreliable" and "inconsequential."

Communities all over the country disagree, said Bob Odland of the Solar Energy Research Institute in Golden, Colo. Odland organized the first annual conference on community renewable energy systems.

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Frank Hutchinson, 56, aboard his Briggs & Stratton-powered sluice, has been a gold miner since 1957. It is cold, wet work, but he says the fresh air and freedom to enjoy life are worth more than gold. (Los Angeles Times Photo by Larry Bessel)

Seventy-Niners stage new gold rush

By PAUL DEAN
The Los Angeles Times

The Seventy-Niners are sweating to the fever and heartbeat of the Forty-Niners.

And although it's not a gold rush there's certainly a yellow surge underway with hopeful miners once more hurrying to pick California's high-country pockets as gold prices soar.

To be sure, the men and means have changed in 130 years.

Darling Clementine is now 20-year-old Connie McClung working gravel bars and her None Luck Mine on the South Yuba near Nevada City. For Gabby Hayes and your basic grizzled prospector, see Win Benson, 73, retired from General Motors and giving away the American River gold he dredges because giving and building smiles are what life is all about, yessir, that's what life is all about, givin' and smilin'.

BURROS HAVE BEEN outfitted by Bronco four-wheel drive vehicles, one manpower on a sluice box is now five horsepower by Briggs & Stratton and steel pan sales have been undercut by space-age plastic jobbies with built-in cheater riffles.

The hiss of sifting sand, ping of pick on quartz and the rattle of breakfast a mile away — those were the sounds of the Sierra Nevada in 1849.

The trrrrrrping of dredge motors and trail bikes drowning even the wop-wop-ping of a supply helicopter courtseying into Salvation Ravine — that is the racket of gold prospecting in 1979.

But now, as then, the Mother Lode country east of Sacramento remains California's dirt and water-locked vault. The gold field is 300 miles long and an average 50 miles wide. Nobody really knows how much is coming out today because prospectors won't discuss the size and locations of their finds with bourbon buddies, let alone the Internal Revenue Service.

"BUT THIS YEAR I'd guess that about 1 million people have taken about \$1 billion in California gold," estimates George Massie of Fallbrook, "and, you know, most experts agree that only 5 or 10 percent of the available gold has been mined."

Massie, president and founder of the 52,000-member Gold Prospectors Association of America, is one of those experts.

An electrical engineer, he became a fulltime Goldfinger five years ago and spent the summer sifting gravel up the left fork of the Stanislaus River.

He recovered 42 ounces of gold but fingertip mathematicians needn't bother multiplying that by yesterday's gold prices, because Massie found heavy flakes and light nuggets. Like snow crystals, they are unique in natural design and are the thing with the jewelry trade, which pays more than \$1,000 an ounce depending on the specimen, so Massie's three-month take could touch \$50,000. As with the price of gold, the numbers surrounding the search for gold are equally bullish.

JERRY KEENE is the mechanical engineer son of a mining engineer and president of 20-year-old Keene Engineering in Northridge, Calif., signboarded as selling "Everything for the Gold Prospector, Treasure Hunter, Gem & Rock Hound." He's the world's largest supplier to this exotic market, recent business is up 20 percent, some of his dredges (selling from \$300 to \$4,000) are back-ordered 10 weeks and Keene will sell 500,000 gold pans this year.

"Look at this," he says, pointing to a starter set — a pan, sample sand and instruction booklet boxed as the Eureka Gold Kit. "We made those up in 1975 and slipped in 50 cents worth of gold so people could see what it looks like. The gold in that box is now worth about \$4."

During the first six months of this year, the California Department of

Fish and Game issued 3,930 dredge permits to new prospectors and that's more than all of 1978. And nobody knows how many wildcat dredges are in operation.

In August, George Massie surveyed the North Fork of the Yuba River by air and on one stretch counted 40 prospectors working a skein of dredges 300 feet apart.

JACK BRIDGER of the Security Gold Exchange in Grass Valley, his office and walk-in safe both 1853 relics of Wells Fargo, reports this year's business is up 25 percent and local prospectors are selling him about 50 ounces every three weeks.

Check any Mother Lode workings any weekend and you'll find a carpenter from San Diego, a draftsman from New York, a retired Air Force colonel and full families of Tobacco Road types who work the cities for three months so they can dredge the rivers for nine.

These are impressive numbers. They are also something of a false front. For in gold mining, men remember the occasional good times and isolated big finds and that, explains one hermit prospector, makes them like sailors.

They do all their sailing on dry land and all their loving at sea.

And the old rules of experienced thumbs — observed by geologists, miners and gold merchants — remain largely ignored by the neophyte, greedy, excitable Seventy-Niners, who have yet to learn that even in 1849 only one in 1,000 miners found small fortunes and 999 ate beans.

HIGHLY SKILLED, persistent kissing cousins to Lady Luck may still make \$20,000 a year in Mother Lode country balanced against the cost of equipment and supplies.

Gold hunting, say the horny-handed diggers, is like game hunting where talent and instincts are not developed overnight. No matter the shaft, the dry wash or river in the Sierra Nevada, they add, every spot has been picked over by pros at least three times in the past century.

Much gold-holding land has been deemed more valuable as acreage for real-estate development.

Despite the state's official mineral (gold), the state's official motto (Eureka!) and even the state's official fish (golden trout), California's official title as the Golden State is purely fiction.

BENNY AND FRANK Hutchinson need only daylight as a timepiece and no calendar beyond their activities.

When the canned goods have gone, it's the end of the month and time for a resupply run. It's summer and college must be out because girls are reported skinny-dipping up river. Turkey TV dinners in the propane-powered freezer means it is getting close to Christmas. Shots in distant hills say it is fall and the deer season. One day is about four beers, six months are two outside guests, and a year has passed when their poke weights out at 12 ounces of gold.

But neither is in the hills for dust and nuggets.

They are 15 axle-busting, brake-fading, ankle-twisting, canyon-climbing miles from the nearest civilization of a Mother Lode ghost town — for the complete nonchalance, freedom, emotional cleanliness and silence that go with any prospector's remote claim.

The Hutchinsons are 56 and twins, with Benny the senior by seconds because he rolled on top during the Caesarean. They are bachelors. Both proposed to girls once, both were turned down and both decided that one rejection was quite enough.

Identical, joint decision making turned them to gold mining and both remember that precise moment in 1957.

"WE WERE WORKING the sawmills in Washington, working the green chain, and I just got sick of

historical and may be a misnomer because we're away behind Nevada, South Dakota and Utah in gold production. Statistics (as opposed to sourdough guesstimates) from the Division of Mines and Geology indicate that production from California's 25,000 mines in 400 glamorous gold districts should run about \$2 million this year while prosaic boron minerals will earn close to \$300 million.

THE KICKER is this: If gold is readily attainable and an easy, short-odds investment, why aren't big mining companies swooning into the land?

"Because the old mines are deep and flooded and it would be slow and costly to reopen and develop them," explains Dr. Don McLaughlin. "Sure, there's still gold in there, but even with the price of gold today you'd about break even taking it out. You see, gold prices always reflect inflation rates or anticipate inflation rates and then you're talking about costs and overheads."

The Mother Lode mines were rich, but the veins were and are comparatively patchy and narrow," he says, "so there are no major gold operations in California and probably never will be, although we've been looking pretty hard."

McLaughlin says that the costs of Homestake's explorations in California have been "several million dollars" each year for two decades, but "we've found nothing substantial."

Yet this, says McLaughlin, should not turn the recreation miner to converting his pan and sluice into planters.

"HE'S JUST WASHING streams, has no payroll, and if maybe he gets a little gold that's nice," he says. "In any of the old districts at the present price of gold, a man should be able to recover the cost of being there."

But the easy, big pickings are gone.

Or are they? Dredge builder Jerry Keene doesn't think so.

Nor does Frank Sullivan, who operates the Mother Lode Skin Diving Shop, a subsidiary of Keene Engineering in Sacramento.

Sullivan is doing business down to bare shelves, taking in hard cash despite delivery delays, and is turning a deal every time his telephone rings with an order from Florida, Arizona or Alaska.

BENNY AND FRANK Hutchinson need only daylight as a timepiece and no calendar beyond their activities.

When the canned goods have gone, it's the end of the month and time for a resupply run. It's summer and college must be out because girls are reported skinny-dipping up river. Turkey TV dinners in the propane-powered freezer means it is getting close to Christmas. Shots in distant hills say it is fall and the deer season. One day is about four beers, six months are two outside guests, and a year has passed when their poke weights out at 12 ounces of gold.

But neither is in the hills for dust and nuggets.

They are 15 axle-busting, brake-fading, ankle-twisting, canyon-climbing miles from the nearest civilization of a Mother Lode ghost town — for the complete nonchalance, freedom, emotional cleanliness and silence that go with any prospector's remote claim.

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Identical, joint decision making turned them to gold mining and both remember that precise moment in 1957.

"WE WERE WORKING the sawmills in Washington, working the green chain, and I just got sick of

seeing 2byts going down the line," says Frank. He speaks essex with a shlip because of a hockey player's gap where his upper front teeth used to be. "So I said 'Benny,' I said, 'we've got to go mining.'"

They came to California, they went mining, but it wasn't an easy start. Benny and Frank watched a million more 2byts go down the line as they cut lumber to build a stake. That bought them their first gold. That bought them more supplies, better equipment and the permanent loan of a pine and tarpaper shack. And that brought them peace.

In those early days, gold was selling for \$28 an ounce unless traded on groceries, when it purchased \$30 worth of food. Two ounces of gold kept the brothers in everything for a month.

Today, gold is selling for over \$400 an ounce. And two ounces of gold remain enough to keep the brothers in everything for a month.

SUCH SIMPLE economics, believe the brothers, is 999 fine proof of what tenderfoots to their trade will shortly be learning — if you want to find a fortune in gold; stick to hijacking Kruggerands.

They haven't locked their front door in 22 years and their tap water is mountain grown spring-fed from a flooded mine. Daily showers are from a solar-heated, 55-gallon drum hung on a frame and mated by a hose to a Desert-Bloom Honey can with holes punched in the bottom. They do their business in great, gurgling waters and amethyst pools where lazy, fat trout are visible 15-foot down. They work 18-hour weeks. And they've got \$7 in the bank.

Are they missing anything?

"Sure, says Frank. "Those tall, soft things."

Those what?

"Girls, says Benny.

Will the Seventy-Niners survive into the '80s?

WELL, THERE WAS gold before Christ and King Tut and even Midas and several thousand years haven't slowed the mining, searching or hoping for what might be in the next scoop or one pace to the left.

And always there are new finds, fresh signs, a re-emerging rumor here and a new possibility there.

Almost two years ago, in December of 1977, an old miner was dry-washing a patch of California's Mojave desert.

For 23 years his take had been pennyweights and pea nuggets.

Then he hit it, carried his lump to Los Angeles in an old yellow shirt and unwrapped it on the counter of Kristalle, a gem and mineral store owned by Wayne and Dona Leicht.

They bought his nugget on the spot.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
S H A T T S P H I S A R M A
L A P T I N T O Y H A R T O S
A T T E A T I N S I D E O U T
T H I S T R I N G P R A T T E R
O B E L I S K S T O W
R E P E T I T I V E E S T A B L I S H M E N T
S O B D I A N A N A M Y A T O L E
A M O S M E N U S S T O I C
R E W O N A S S I A M L E M
D O N J U A N M A R I A N
D A S H M E R I T
C A U S I N S M A R K I N E S I
O V E R C O M E S E N R O L
C L A N N E T T S I T A R A
A L L I A S T H R E S I A L T Y
10/13/79

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S O W E C O U R T E S
T O U R M A R T A R
T U S R I B M I N G I E
P E A M E T H E R R U G
S I D I N G N O T H A N G
S T O P E S B A N G I
D O N G R A T M E R I C A
C A M B O M P A D O U R
C A S S I O E L Y N A D I S A
A S T A B R A R E S E P T
10/15/79

BUSINESS MIRROR

Could politics weaken anti-inflation efforts?

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Those who fear that politics will weaken the anti-inflation drive are asking themselves what President Carter meant when he told union representatives, "I will not fight inflation with your jobs."

The mysterious statement seems at odds with Federal Reserve anti-inflation policy, with his own staff economic reports and those of many independent forecasters, and with his own earlier proclamations.

And with generally accepted economic thinking too, because nobody has yet figured out a way to shrink extreme price inflation without also shrinking the labor market. An anti-inflation policy costs jobs.

White House economists, as have most economists who declare themselves publicly, have already projected job losses. Some of the nongovernment reports, in fact, foresee an unemployment rate of as much as 9 percent.

Carter's statement, made last Thursday at an AFL-CIO building and construction trades meeting in San Diego, wasn't the only suggestion he might not fight inflation with his previously announced dedication.

After having declared his firm support for the Federal Reserve's tight money policy just two days earlier, the president told delegates to the union meeting that "interest rates are too high."

Now, with a recession expected to coincide with the election process, some private-sector analysts are convinced the president might seek a tax cut, although he is on record as saying he isn't so inclined.

A tax cut would spur the economy by putting money into pocketbooks. It would create a feeling that the worst was over, even though its real affect might be to load the future with even worse problems.

It would present a credibility issue

too, since Carter has stated repeatedly he would balance the budget. A tax cut would make balance unattainable. Not to cut might make the White House unattainable.

But jobs might be an even more delicate matter for Carter, since an idle head of household isn't likely to vote for the status quo.

One lost job influences more than one vote, considering the impact it has on relatives, friends and the local merchant. In today's economy, a one-point increase in the jobless rates means about a million jobs.

An increase of three percentage points in the jobless rate would mean not just three million jobs but the potential loss of several million votes. And so the web of dilemma encircles the president.

That much is obvious from his recent comments, first supporting the Fed and then suggesting it was causing economic distress, and at one and the same time promising to fight inflation and save jobs.

That the president offered no blueprint of how he would achieve such a remarkable goal is significant, because so far nobody has yet figured how to do it. He can save jobs or lower prices, but hardly do both.

It is for these and other reasons that the economic literature from private-sector economists in banks, brokerage houses and universities is loaded with speculation about the political economy.

In essence, the economists say that a balanced budget, for example, is merely a promise but that a job, even if it is that of a second-income rather than primary earner, is a vote.

They are speculating that if the president wants to keep his job he might renege on promises to balance the budget and fight inflation relentlessly.

In politics, fighting inflation has generally been postponable. It's one of the reasons we have it.

State assists blind woman in starting astrology business

DOVER, Del. (AP) — In the heart of Dover's historic district, where prominent lawyers and stockbrokers work in renovated 18th-century homes, the area's first astrologer has hung out her shingle.

But Roberta Jensen says she couldn't have started her Astro Guidance service without help from the state of Delaware.

Ms. Jensen, 32, who is legally blind and restricted to crutches because of rheumatoid arthritis, received funds from the state Division for the Visually Impaired to help her pay for astrology books and training.

"There were some eyebrows raised" when Ms. Jensen applied for the funds to help set up her astrological counseling service, admitted James Burcham, administrator of vocational rehabilitation services for the division.

"It caused ripples that were felt all the way through the division, down to the person who read the purchase orders. The usual reaction was, 'You're doing WHAT?'" he recalled with a chuckle.

"The justification for her financial aid was the same as for everyone who receives aid — it's an occupation at which someone could make a living," he said.

Ms. Jensen, who started her business only recently, said most of her customers so far were coming out of

curiosity.

"Many times, though, we will discuss problems they have and sometimes I can help them with those problems. Let's face it, it's a rare bird who doesn't have any problems," she said.

Her customers are asked to supply her with the date, place and hour of birth. This and other background information is given in a preliminary meeting.

The customer is asked to come back about two weeks later, by which time Ms. Jensen will have prepared an astrological chart showing a personality profile, skills, aptitudes, outlook for marriage and other aspects of a person's life.

"I can't predict the future — I'm not a fortune teller — but I can help a person see trends," she said. "The understanding of this seems to help people a lot. Most people are interested in understanding themselves better."

"Astrology is a tool, like psychology," she added. "I don't know why many people choose to see me instead of a counselor. Some of the types of problems are the same. I'm very interested in trying to help people."

Because she is not classified as a fortune teller, no special license was required by the state before she could go into business. Nor does Delaware require that an astrologer have any special credentials, she said.



DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Alcohol could cause trouble in pregnancy

Dear Dr. Solomon: I don't smoke, and I believe in moderation where alcohol is concerned. My routine includes a martini when I come home from work in the evening and often some wine with dinner. But now that I am pregnant, my obstetrician has advised me to cut out alcohol entirely. I know other women whose doctors permitted them to continue to drink moderately throughout their pregnancies. How do you explain this discrepancy? — Mrs. D.F.

Dear Mrs. F.: It seems obvious that your obstetrician is conservative in his approach and proceeds on the basis that all potential risks to the fetus should be avoided. Although it is known that heavy alcohol consumption during pregnancy poses a serious risk, very little information is available on the health hazards arising from moderate alcohol consumption. It has been widely assumed that low-level ingestion of alcohol was harmless to the developing infant.

However, this assumption is brought into dispute by a study of the effects of alcohol on the fetus by Dr. David W. Smith and his colleagues from the department of pediatrics and the department of psychiatry and behavioral sciences at the University of Washington in Seattle. Their findings suggest that even moderate levels of alcohol consumption during early pregnancy can adversely affect the fetus.

The strongest relationship between a mother's drinking and its effect on the fetus appeared to exist for alcohol consumption in the month preceding recognition of pregnancy. Since women may be unaware that they are pregnant for two weeks or longer, it seems advisable to begin curtailing

the intake of alcohol even before becoming pregnant.

Not surprisingly, it was found that the risk to the unborn child increases in proportion to the mother's average daily intake of alcohol. If the average consumption by the mother is less than one ounce of absolute alcohol a day, the risk for abnormalities in the fetus appears to be low. When alcohol consumption increases to between one and two ounces a day, the risk approaches 10 percent. And among the women included in the study who drank an average of more than five ounces of alcohol daily, 19 percent had infants that were considered abnormal.

Thus, while some women may continue the moderate use of alcohol during pregnancy with no resulting damage to the unborn child, the only level you can be absolutely certain is safe is complete abstinence.

Dear Dr. Solomon: What is meant by the term "lumbago"? — Mr. A.S.

Dear Mr. S.: Lumbago is a general term often used to describe a pain in the lower back. It may be caused by arthritis, infection, tumor, peptic ulcer, emotional tension and stress, spinal cord injury or a urinary system disorder. Backache may also result from excessive physical exercise, improper lifting, poor posture or sleeping on a soft bed.

(If you have a medical problem, see your doctor. If you have a medical question write to Neil Solomon, M.D., 1726 Reisterstown Road, Baltimore, Md. 21208. Dr. Solomon cannot give personal replies but will answer as many questions as possible in his column.)



Pittsburgh manager Chuck Tanner holds his hands as if to pray Sunday just after his Bucs whipped Baltimore, 7-1, in a World Series game. Tanner was at the game despite the death of his mother. (AP Laserphoto)

Tanner carries heavy burden

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

PITTSBURGH (AP) — "They say you're supposed to cry when you're born and be happy when you die, but we all do it in reverse," a somber Chuck Tanner said, reflecting on the death of his mother.

"It's tough. I got a lot going because it's what she would want me to do. I have all the faith in the world. I honestly feel she's in heaven and she's happy."

"You have sadness in your heart but you have to be strong. I can be strong because the people around me are strong."

IT WAS a heavy burden that Tanner, manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, carried into the critical fifth game Sunday of baseball's 1979 World Series against the Baltimore Orioles.

The Pirates, bludgeoned for six runs in the eighth inning Saturday for a 9-4 beating, were at the edge of the precipice, trailing the Orioles, 1-3 in games. Tanner had only a twice-disabled losing pitcher, Jim Rooker (4-7), to send against the steamrolling bombers from Baltimore.

Tanner was eating breakfast at a friend's home when the telephone rang with the news that his 70-year-old mother, who had suffered a stroke during the National League playoffs, had passed away in a Greenville, Pa., hospital.

CHUCK'S FATHER, Charles Sr., a railroad man out of New Castle, Pa., delivered the message.

"I'll come home right away," Chuck said.

"No, your mother wouldn't want that," the father said. "Stay there and go get 'em."

Chuck did.

It might seem mawkishly sentimental to suggest that those monsters of men who wear the black and gold of Pittsburgh's baseball team went out and won one for Grandma, "as they lovingly referred to Anne Tanner, who reared a family of three boys in the rugged steel town of western Pennsylvania.

But that's the way it was, and it

scuttling, top-ranked Vicki Kerr of Midland, 6-1, 7-6 in the final Sunday. Patters on advanced to the final with a victory over MC's Teresa Landry while Kerr breezed into the final with a win over Kendall Martin of Odessa.

Top-seeded Liz Alvarado of Odessa captured the women's 21-under singles crown with a 6-3, 6-1 nod over Lyna Tatham of Midland Sunday while the doubles title for the division went to Alvarado and Gilbert of Odessa, who stopped Britain and Tatham of Midland 6-4, 7-6 in the final.

In men's 21-under singles, second-seeded Kevin Andrews of Odessa clipped Tatum Moore of Pecos, 6-7, 6-4, 6-2 Sunday for the championship while in doubles, the fourth-seeded tandem of Steve Post and John Lanier defeated Hawthorn and Peters 6-1, 7-6 for the victory. Post and Lanier upset top-seeded Ted Schweinforth and Richie Houdek of Midland, 4-6, 6-0, 6-4, in the semis.

In the championship women's doubles, Kerr and Patterson joined forces to defeat Starnes and Hazen for the title.

problem, see a medical doctor, M.D., in Baltimore, cannot give an answer as possible in his

Tide, Longhorns may see Cotton

By The Associated Press

Would you believe Alabama and Texas shooting it out for college football's national championship on New Year's Day in Dallas?

It could happen, and in the same arena — the Cotton Bowl — where fourth-ranked Texas convincingly upended No. 3 Oklahoma 16-7 Saturday. Those moans and groans and gnashing of teeth you hear are coming from the Sugar Bowl, which boasted last season's national championship match but sees another one easily slipping away.

FOR EXAMPLE, if Georgia, 2-3 overall but 2-0 in Southeastern Conference play after Saturday's 21-14 triumph over 13th-ranked Louisiana State, wins its remaining SEC games against Florida, Kentucky, Vanderbilt and Auburn, the Bulldogs will go to the Sugar Bowl no matter what Alabama does. And Georgia will go even if it loses non-league games to Virginia and Georgia Tech and finishes 6-5.

What the second-ranked Crimson Tide did Saturday was manhandle Florida 40-0 while top-rated Southern California was held to a 21-21 tie by Stanford, throwing the top spot in The Associated Press ratings up for grabs.

Alabama, therefore, could wind up 11-0 with a 20-game winning streak and not represent the SEC in New Orleans. And if Texas also is 11-0... interesting, isn't it?

HOWEVER, ALL the intriguing possibilities and all of Saturday's fireworks were overshadowed by the startling development in Tempe, Ariz., where Arizona State Coach Frank Kush was removed as coach after 23 years.

Kush says he was fired because his boss didn't believe him when he denied that he hit a player last year. Dr. Fred Miller, the ASU athletic director, says Kush was suspended "pending further review of the matter."

Kush, whose record rose to 176-54-1 when he coached an emotional Sun Devil team to a 12-7 upset of sixth-ranked Washington — the dismissal was effective Sunday, with defensive coordinator Bob Owens taking over — is being sued for \$1 million by former ASU punter Kevin Rutledge, who accused the coach of punching him in the face after a poor kick last season.

Kush was given a roaring welcome by more than 70,000 fans, many of whom carried banners supporting him. After the game, the players carried him off the field.

ELSEWHERE, fifth-ranked Nebraska whipped Kansas 42-0, No. 7 Houston nipped Texas A&M 17-14, No. 8 Ohio State trimmed Indiana 47-6, No. 9 Florida State downed Mississippi State 17-6 and No. 10 Notre Dame trounced Air Force 38-13.

In the Second Ten, No. 14 North Carolina lost to Wake Forest 24-19, No. 15 Missouri was edged by Oklahoma State 14-13 and No. 19 Michigan State bowed to Wisconsin 38-29.

However, No. 11 Michigan beat Minnesota 31-21, No. 12 Arkansas defeated Texas Tech 20-6, No. 16 Brigham Young outlasted Utah State 48-24, No. 17 North Carolina State nosed out Maryland 7-0, No. 18 Auburn trumped Vanderbilt 52-35 and No. 20 Purdue beat Illinois 28-14.

In winning Kush's apparent finale, Arizona State scored all its points in the first period on Mark Malone's 3-yard run and Bob Kohrs' recovery of a Washington fumble in the end zone.

"I told the team that I took a lie detector test, which I felt vindicated me from any wrong-doing," Kush said. "I told them I wanted to thank them for playing well for me this year and asked them to continue to play the rest of the year to the full extent of their abilities. I'm going to take a couple of well-deserved days off and try and catch some fish."

MEANWHILE, Stanford's Turk Schonert threw touchdown passes of 19 yards to Mike Dotterer and 9 yards to Ken Margerum and ran 10 yards for the final score as the Cardinals wiped out Southern Cal's 21-0 halftime deficit.

"It was tie, but they're celebrating," Coach John Robinson said after the Trojans wasted a career-high 221-yard rushing effort by All-American Charles White. "I consider this a loss," said White, who rushed for 169 yards in the first half and scored on runs of 1 yard and 8 yards.

Alabama's fearsome defense held Florida to 66 yards in total offense — only 8 in the second half — while second-string quarterback Don Jacobs set up one touchdown with a 24-yard run after a fake punt alignment and scored on a 73-yard gallop.

TEXAS ALSO unleashed a ferocious defense that held Oklahoma to 158 yards and ended Heisman Trophy winner Billy Sims' string of 100-yard games at 13. Sims rushed for 73 on 20 carries, the longest a 16-yarder.

Meanwhile, Texas' Steve Hall caught a 2-yard toss from Donnie Little late in the first half while John Goodson booted field goals of 37, 23 and 38 yards, giving him 14 in four games.

"That is one great defensive unit," said Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer. "That was the factor in the game. Our offense just couldn't move."

"Our defense is one of the most experienced in the country," echoed Texas' Fred Akers.

Alabama and Texas might get an No. 1 argument from Nebraska. Tim Hager threw two touchdown passes and Craig Johnson ran for a couple to lead the Cornhuskers past Kansas. Meanwhile, sub-quarterback Terry Elston rallied Houston over Texas A&M by hitting on two passes for 55 yards in the final minute and scoring on a 5-yard keeper with only 15 seconds left.

PAUL CAMPBELL scored twice while Art Schlichter ran for one score and passed for another as Ohio State mauled Indiana, Jimmy Jordan's passes to Jackie Flowers accounted for one TD and set up another as Florida State turned back Mississippi State. Vagas Ferguson scored twice and Rusty Lisch passed for two touchdowns in Notre Dame's walloping of the Air Force.

Butch Woolfolk scored on runs of 58 and 41 yards to lead Michigan over Minnesota while Arkansas used Gary Anderson's 57-yard punt return and a 76-yard pass play from Kevin Scanlon to Bobby Duckworth in topping Texas Tech.

Georgia got third-period touchdowns on Matt Simon's 11-yard run and Buck Belue's 11-yard pass to Carmon Prince in turning back LSU. James McDougald scored twice on short runs and Jay Venuto hit Albert Kirby on a 60-yard pass play to lead Wake Forest past North Carolina.

SUB QUARTERBACK John Doerner threw touchdown passes of 15 yards to Ron Ingram and 10 to Mel Campbell in the second half as Oklahoma State rallied from a 13-0 halftime deficit to beat Missouri. Marc Wilson passed for 372 yards and two touchdowns while Eric Lane scored five times on short runs as BYU flattened Utah State.

Dwight Sullivan's 14-yard run in the third quarter enabled N.C. State to beat Maryland. Auburn's Joe Cribbs rushed for 219 yards and teammate James Brooks added 134 — both scored three times — as Auburn hammered Vanderbilt.

Defensive end Dave Ahrens returned an interception 55 yards for the clinching touchdown in Wisconsin's upset of Michigan State.

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01 Lodge Notices
Midland Commandery 484 Knights Templar. Stated convocate third Tuesdays at 8:00 P.M. School of instruction. Grand Commandery Officer, Saturday, November 17, 7:30 P.M. St. Knights are invited and urged to attend. J. A. Bobbitt, Commander. George Medley, Recorder.

Acacia Lodge No. 1414, A.F. & A.M. 1000 Up-land. Stated communications 2nd & 4th Tuesdays, 7:30 P.M. October 9th work in F. C. degree. Glenn Fippin, W.M. Al Talbot, Secretary.

Keystone Chapter No. 172 & Council No. 112, 1600 W. Wall, stated meetings first Tuesday at 7:30 P.M. Floor school each Wed. 7:30 P.M. J. Morrison Brown, H.P. & T.M. Geo. Medley, Sec. Rec.

Midland Lodge #223 A.F. & A.M. 1600 W. Wall. Stated meetings 2nd & 4th Thursdays, 8:00 P.M. Regular meetings 8th at 7:00 P.M. Regular stated meeting, Thursday, October 11th at 7:30 P.M. J. Morrison Brown, W.M. George Medley, Secretary.

Midland Shrine Club. Stated meetings 3rd Friday, October 19th, at 7:30 P.M. Service Center. Terminal Refreshments 8:00 dinner at 7:30 P.M. J. Morrison Brown, W.M. George Medley, Secretary. Bobby Z. Ellis, Treasurer.

02 PUBLIC NOTICE
Midland County Hospital District is accepting bids for electrically operated Operating Room Tables and bid blanks may be secured at the Purchasing Office, Midland Memorial Hospital. Bids accepted until 12:00 noon October 18th. Bid opening is to be at 1:30 p.m., October 18, 1979 in the office of the Assistant Administrator of Operations, Midland Memorial Hospital, 2200 West Illinois, Midland, Texas. Midland County Hospital District reserves the right to reject any and all bids to waive formalities. MIDLAND COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT, Midland, Texas.

03 PERSONALS
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REWARD for male Siamese cat. Lost in the vicinity of D and Golf Course. Wearing brown collar. 683-7809.
LOST 13 year black female Scottie "Weather". No collar. Reward. 684-8666.
LOST cat, female, black and white, white chest, white paws. Reward. 684-8822.
LOST 4 month old Golden Retriever wearing green collar. Lost near Henderson School. Reward. 683-9215.
LOST large, light colored, male Siamese cat in vicinity of Museum of the Southwest. Needs medication. Reward. 1714 Holloway. 682-9911.

RECEPTIONIST
Needed for Independent Oil Product Typing required. Good benefits offered. Send resume to:
BOX T-13, c/o
Midland Reporter-Telegram
P. O. BOX 1650
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702

WANTED
Temporary or permanent position for responsible person to live in home and take care of 2 small children. Must drive, be in good health, and have references. Starting salary \$850 month. Write:
Mrs. Hill, 1280 Midland National Bank Building, Midland, Texas 79701.

ACCOUNTING
Clerk, advance with growing company, learn computer. Park free. \$700. Christi, 683-6311.
SNELLING and SNELLING PERSONNEL SERVICE
HOLIDAY INN
EXPERIENCED WAITRESS

APPLY IN PERSON
"SAFETY/INSURANCE CLERK"
This oil company has opening with 25% travel to conduct safety meetings. 75% clerical in dealing with workman's compensation, all medical claims and vehicle registration. \$1,300 + transportation. Call Sandy, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

"MID MANAGEMENT"
Experienced supervisor wanted to handle mid-management position. Supervise 75 people, handle inventory control, vehicle maintenance. \$1,000-\$1,200/month. Call Kathy Blackman, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

"SECRETARY"
This is the golden opportunity to enter oil and gas. Must have typing and shorthand skills. Excellent benefits and potential. Call Jackie, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.
"NEED A 2ND INCOME?"
Start this position at 11:00 p.m. and learn the ropes of this growing company. Light typing and general office skills helpful. Will train. Salary negotiable. Call Jackie for further details. 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

"CLERK"
This growing company is seeking a people oriented individual with a good math background to join their firm. 10 key a must. For more information call Jackie, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

"SECRETARY"
This is the golden opportunity to enter oil and gas. Must have typing and shorthand skills. Excellent benefits and potential. Call Jackie, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.
"NEED A 2ND INCOME?"
Start this position at 11:00 p.m. and learn the ropes of this growing company. Light typing and general office skills helpful. Will train. Salary negotiable. Call Jackie for further details. 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

"CLERK-TYPIST"
If you like nice surroundings, join this expanding company. Type 55 WPM. Excellent benefits. Salary negotiable. Call Jackie, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

PUBLIC RELATIONS, good business knowledge, excellent benefits. 6000 Christy, 683-4311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.
GROUND floor opportunity, rapid advancement, math aptitude, 1700 Karen, 683-4311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.
FRONT desk, unlimited potential, great location, 1560 Karen, 683-4311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.
NEEDED female to pickup and deliver new cars, hours 9 to 11 every night, good driving record and enjoy working with people. 563-3728.
ACCOUNTS payable, independent position, 1700 Karen, 683-4311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.
NEEDED a mature adult for live-in position, 40 hours a week plus over time. Apply Brownie Aviation, Midland Air Park, 684-5588.
NEED full time farm hand. Must know how to drive tractor. See Harold Speer at pecan orchard on Rankin Highway.
OFFICE manager, automotive experience required. \$17,000. 1/2 paid Key Personnel, 4023 34th Street, Lubbock, 803-792-3335.
NEED immediately, maintenance man for apartment complex, Monday through Friday. Apply at 3000 West Kansas, 684-2941 or 684-2466.
NOW taking applications for maintenance man, clerk, waitresses and cooks. Call 697-2701 for appointment.

INDEPENDENT oil company needs receptionist with oil and gas experience. Typing and filing. Call 682-5336 for appointment.
SERVICE representatives, prestige company, car expenses, \$9,000. Larry, 683-4311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.
NEEDED carpenter/carpenter helpers, and piece workers. Apply 4700 Boulder Drive, corner of Boulder Dr. and 8th.
SPECIAL Nurses NEEDED. Need RN for child care program. RN for field supervisor to work with elderly patients. Must be able to travel. Call 563-0245 for more information.

"DRAFTSPRSON"
2-3 years experience in exploration drafting. Salary \$1,000+ month. Fantastic benefit package, paid parking. Call Jane, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.
"OIL & GAS SECRETARY"
Oil and gas experience necessary for this position. Typing 50 WPM and some dictation. Fee paid. Call Jane, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

"GEOPHYSICIST"
Established firm is looking for geophysicist. 5+ years experience in application of seismic computer programs. Company pays all relocation. \$25K a salary. Call Jane, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

"STUDENTS"
This is a perfect position for the full time student. Must be mathematically inclined and operate a 10-key by touch. Fee paid. Call Gail, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

EARN EXCELLENT PART-TIME INCOME FOR HOURS REQUIRED
as a
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ROUTE OPENINGS AVAILABLE IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS:
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Route 1-12
1500-1800 Washington, Kentucky, College, Holloway, Indiana
Route 1-13
800-1100 Washington, Kentucky, College, Indiana
Route 1-14
900-2100 Missouri, Wall
Route 1-16
900-2100 Texas, Illinois
Route 1-17
2600-3000 Franklin
2600-3000 Kessler, Mariana
2700-2900 Barkley
Route 1-18
2500-2900 Delano, Illinois (southeast)
2600-2900 Kessler, Mariana
2700-2900 Barkley
Route 1-21
2700-3200 Louisiana
Route 2-03
300-500 E. Estes
100-500 E. Nobles, E. Cowden
100-500 W. Parkers, W. Nobles, W. Jax
Route 2-04
E. Cuffbert, E. Estes, E. Cowden, E. Nobles
Route 2-05
1100-1400 E. Parker, E. Chestnut, E. Jax, E. Hamby
Route 2-12
200-2100 W. Michigan
200-2100 W. Louisiana
Route 2-13
1200-1600 W. Louisiana
1000-1700 W. Kansas
1000-1700 W. Storey
Route 2-24
200-2100 Community Lane
1200-2100 Golf Course
Route 3-02
Hillcrest Manor Apartments
Phase B Courtyard Apartments
Route 3-03
700 Osage
100-800 Spruce, Pine, Dornard
Route 3-24
Havstack Apartments, Phase B
Route 3-26
Warwick Apartments
Route 4-02
2200-2500 University
200-2600 Kansas
200 Kent, Moorford, Alpine, Lanham
Route 4-03
4800-4500 Denpar, Stansford, Humble, Goliad
400 Cimmaron, Fannin, Neely
Route 4-34
300 Midland Dr., Village Green Apts.
3101 Midland Dr., Quail Run Apts.
Route 5-27
4800-4700 Erie, Graceland
4800-4700 Versailles
Route 5-27
3100-3200 Shell
3200-3300 Sinclair
1700 Cessna
Route 4-27
4800-4800 Princeton
4800-4800 Andrews Highway
Route 4-30
3200-3300 Shandon, Camarie
3200-3300 Shandon, Jordan
Wadley, Todd side
Route 5-05
3300-3400 Thomas
3300-3400 East
3400-3600 Lerner, Gaston, Roosevelt
Route 5-08
100-400 Howard, Waverly
350-300 Cunningham, Apache
Travis
Route 5-27
4800-4700 Versailles
4800-4700 Versailles



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LOOK! HERE'S HOW THE WANT ADS ARE SELLING FOR YOUR NEIGHBORS:

SOLD VOLKSWAGEN, 1965 brown beetle 3271 (immature) after 3 1/2

SOLD 1972 Dart Swinger, price lowered first \$150 takes, 4 cylinder automatic, power steering, air, radio, 3 new tires, good school car. \$6 Mar. of Court 694-3365

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...an Ad-Visor will Answer and Assist you when you call. Business hours are 8 to 5 Monday through Friday. Closed Saturdays.

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Air Cond. Service
Air conditioners drained and covered. Furnaces cleaned and serviced. All sizes of furnace filters, furnace controls and parts. Air conditioner covers and new furnaces, humidifiers.
JERRY'S SHEET METAL
700 N. Ft. Worth 684-4495
HEATING and air conditioning, sheet metal work, 4800 complete installation. Free estimates anytime. Guaranteed. Jose Terrazas, 683-7359.

Auto Repair
FULL clean up time. Full detail. \$60 for personal cars. 4608 West Highway 80.

Bookkeeping & Taxes
BOOKKEEPING Services available for small businesses. Accounts receivable, accounts payable, and general bookkeeping. 697-3987. Fluffy.

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KITCHEN design and cabinets, vanities and all interior remodeling. JKL Construction. 697-5276.
CALL The Custom Carpenter for repairs, remodeling and show work. 25 years experience. 682-2123 or 683-7344.

COMPLETE remodeling service. All doors, custom cabinets, doors hung, etc. Call 683-7784 Johnny Hodges. In-sured bonded.

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CHON Ramirez Carpet Installation, any kind of carpet work done. Call day or night. 683-5919.

Concrete Work
CONCRETE Construction and repairs. Curbs, drives, floors, foundations, walks, etc. Serving Midland 43 years. Fully insured for your protection. Helbert & Helbert Construction, 683-7348.

MARIBO Barboza, 697-7258. Cement Contractor. Patios, curbs, driveways, sidewalks.

CONCRETE work, sidewalks, drive ways, curbs, slabs, and patios. Quality work done. Free estimates. 684-9002.

PATIOS, driveways, slabs or any type concrete work. Jerry's display, 684-6066.

ALL kinds of concrete work. Sidewalks, sidewalks, circle driveways. Also specialize in turn key fences and repair. Reasonable rates, A-C. 684-8912.

CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION
Driveways, floors, walls, patios. All types of concrete work. Fast, reliable service. Serving Midland since 1945. Fully insured.
682-3534 697-1648 683-8114

DIET Work
PAB Diet Work. Blading, grubbing, driveways, patios, and fill dirt. Longhorns. 683-5846 or 683-5919.

CARLTON's Excavation Service. 697-1994. All types of excavation, state approved septic systems, swim-tron swimming pool sales and installation.

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Let us do your grubbing, clearing, call for work or whatever for you. Call:
MCCULLOUGH WELDING SERVICE
684-8568
Nights: L.C. Baker 684-5692

Hauling
LIGHT Hauling. Trash, free limits. etc. Call 682-3567.

HAULING, will trim and remove trees, for all yard work call 683-5808.

Home Repairs, Remodeling
REPAIRING and remodeling wanted. Call 682-9950.

CERAMIC TILE SERVICE. Shower, repair and all kinds of tile floors. Tomas Benitez, 497-7405.

HANDYMAN SERVICE for small home repairs. Free estimates. Call Rick offer 5, 684-2047.

Home Repairs, Remodeling
HOME repairs, painting interior and exterior. Good references. Free estimates. Call 683-2319.

ALL types of remodeling and repair. Job too small. Free estimates. Call 5 pm, 683-5708 or 687-4228.

The House Doctor. General repairs, remodeling, painting. Free estimates. Bonded in Midland 45 years. 682-5467.

HOME maintenance repairs, painting, enclosure patios, convert garages, build storage houses. In Midland since 1953. 497-4242.

FOR complete home repairs, remodeling and painting call Larry Stroud 697-2753. Serving Midland for 11 years.

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RESIDENTIAL. Experienced, clean, competitive bidding. Call 697-6347.

PAINTING. Outside & Inside. Free estimates. Minor repairs. 682-0627.

BROWN'S Painting, interior and exterior. Small repairs. Free estimates. 683-1377 or 683-8276.

INTERIOR and exterior painting. Free estimate. Sober and gettable. 497-6448.

PAPERHANGING, painting. Sheet rock repairs. Reliable. No smoking, no drinking. Best work in town. 343-3339.

JOHNSON'S Paint Service. Inside and out. 26 years experience. No smoking or drinking. Free estimates. 694-7786.

PAINTING and papering. Acoustic ceilings, tape and bedding. Call Claude Norris at 684-6316.

Aubrey Reid 684-5185

B&R HOME REPAIR. General home repairs & remodeling. Painting, fence repair & installation, roofing, etc. Lower your attic temperature approximately 40 degrees and save \$5 by installing turbine attic vents. We are Bonded.

FREE ESTIMATES
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TOTAL HOME REMODELING SERVICE
We Do It All!
MIDLAND MODERN FLOORS & REMODELING
3105 W. INDUSTRIAL

MR. FIX IT HOME REPAIRS & REMODELING WE DO IT ALL
Patio covers, carports, porch enclosure.
Free Estimates Fast Service
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Home Repairs, Remodeling
SMALL HOME REPAIRS & REMODELING
Porch enclosures, patios, & covers, ceramic tile, fence repair, roofing, cement work, painting. Fast friendly service, free estimates.
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\$\$\$SAVES\$\$
General home repairs, fences built or repaired, painting inside and out, tape and bedding. Call Gary after 5 pm or on Sundays. 683-6634.

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REMODELING & REPAIRING
Dependable turnkey job. Call for free estimates, after 5 PM.
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MAKE it sparkle with Starr Cleaning Residential and Business. Thorough, efficient, carpets, and windows cleaned. 684-7643.

NEED a good dependable cleaning lady? Try us. Busy Bee Cleaning Service. We specialize in residential or commercial cleaning. Dependable and honest. 683-9876.

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FREE estimates. Trees removed or trimmed. We take topsoil, water to clean. Mow, edge, light hardscaping, mulch removal. 682-4682 or 683-0979 anytime.

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ALL types of masonry work, top or small. Residential or commercial. Specializing in block fence. Fair free estimates. Call Steve Rieky. 682-5708.

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BRICK BLOCK CONCRETE REMODELING
Specializing in turnkey tile fences. Very dependable. 15 years experience.
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Nurses and sitters Part time & full time.
"Large enough to serve, small enough to care."
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CATERA Maid Service. Dependable, experienced at special parties. Give us a call now about our Christmas party or special occasion. Call 683-2523.

PROFILING done in my home. Call 682-4030.

LET US ANSWER YOUR PHONE FOR YOU!

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682-4088

ATTENTION Oil Companies
Let us do your leg work for you. We will screen all employees in the field. Drillers, rough necks and well service. 702 1/2 South Main. 682-4088.

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All types, residential & business. Fast service. Free estimates.

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Mobile Home Moving
MOBILE home moving. State registered and bonded. Blocking, unblocking, anchoring. Midland 497-6340.

WANTED: experienced silk finishers. Approx. 20th Cleaners, 2511 West Hill. 682-2832.

BOOKKEEPER
And
OFFICE CLERK
Apply in Person

TERRACE GARDENS NURSING HOME

SOBER reliable couple to run V.A. home. Prefer retired couple. 682-4028.

MAID needed for Flat. 3 bedrooms. 3 1/2 baths. 683-6278.

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WANTED: bartender for beer bar. 694-5201.

SHEETROCKER wanted. Experience preferred. 497-4763.

WANTED: Live-in companion for person with invalid woman. 684-7270.

ESTIMATOR, read blueprints. Like math. \$12,000. Mark. 683-6311. Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

PROGRAMMER, free parking. Need \$10,000. Margie. 683-6311. Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

SALES: oil field supplies, national firm. \$12,000. Larry. 683-6311. Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

MANAGER franchise, growth potential. \$10,000. Arly. 683-6311. Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

ACCOUNTS major CPA firm. \$18,000. Larry. 683-6311. Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

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BROWN Roofing Saves Money. You furnish material, we the labor. Composition shingles only. Phone 697-7489.

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HOME ROOFING & INSULATION SERVICE
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ALL TYPES OF ROOFING OR ROOF REPAIR
Carports, patios, or wood shingle repair, insurance claims welcome.
Free Estimates.
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EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE
We don't do our work under a shade tree or in the back room of our house. We have a legitimate sewing machine business, all work guaranteed. We also have a rental purchase plan. Free pickup and delivery.

SEWING MACHINE SUPPLY CO.
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A little north and west of hospital.
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Call 683-8088

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ALL WORK GUARANTEED
REPAIR PLUMBER MASE PLAN
SALTS, NEW & USED
Sewing Machines & Cabinets
305 SPRING RY
Free pickup and delivery
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MESQUITE grubbing, dozer and grader work, small jobs of acreage.
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PEARCE upholstery. Free estimates, pickup and delivery, savings on all sizes of fabric. Call 683-2943.

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WATER wells for Midland since 1953. Luffs Company. 682-4343.

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MORGAN'S Welding and Mechanical Service. Reasonable rates. My place or yours. 1927 North Jackson. 684-8379.

WANTED SALES COORDINATOR
We need someone who enjoys a challenging inside sales coordinator job. Will talk to dealers on the phone, write or type orders, do scheduling, send out mailings, take orders from field sales reps. Some college helpful. Our factory produces the Medallion Energy Home and is located in Big Spring, Texas. If you like a fast moving work environment and enjoy challenge, we want to hear from you. If you have had retail sales experience and like people, call me between 5:30 and 6:30 pm at
(915) 263-1351.
John Thomas
General Sales Manager
Medallion Energy Homes, Inc.
Big Spring, Texas

The Permian Corporation has openings for TRUCK MECHANICS
Mechanic must furnish own hand tools, 45 hours per week, 9 hours per day, 10 days on duty, 4 days off. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent company benefits. For application and interview contact the personnel office.
THE PERMIAN CORPORATION
Garden City Hwy, Midland
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WANTED SERVICE/TIREMAN
For oil transport trucks. Experienced. 48 hour week, local work. Good salary, company benefits.
Apply 1000 Advance, between 8:00 AM & 12:00 PM
October 14-15-16.
SCURLOCK OIL CO.

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE MANAGER
We need the best service manager in the Midland area. We offer the best, so we want the best. Call you manager, 6 service boys? Motivate 2 to four mechanics? If you have the ability, we can offer excellent starting salary, bonus, profit sharing, paid vacation and many other excellent benefits. Apply in person.

WHITES AUTO STORES
NO.3 Meta Drive

CONSOLIDATED PROPERTY CONSULTANTS
We have openings for full and part time sales persons. Excellent career opportunities. Salary and benefits commensurate.

J.C. PENNEY
Help wanted in HOME FURNISHINGS ALTERATIONS & SALES
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NEEDED FOR MEDICAL DOCTOR'S OFFICE
LVN'S OR RN'S
Send resume to:
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EXPERIENCED OIL SECRETARY
Minimum of 3 years experience to handle varied duty desk with independent oil company. Salary DOE. Call WOOD & LOCKER, INC. 683-4171
For interview.

WOLFE NURSERY
Now taking applications for Christmas help. We will be hiring part & full time. Applicants must be willing to work weekends & evenings until 9 PM thru Christmas. Applicants for cashier must have experience in operating cash register. Apply in person.
Wolfe Nursery
127 Northland Shopping Ctr.
Ask for Art

VILLAGE CAR WASH
NEEDS HELP
Full or Part Time
Male or Female
\$2.90 Per Hour
Call Between 8 & 5
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B&B VENDING
is now accepting applications for vending machine technicians. Some electronics experience preferred. Good benefits and working conditions. Apply in person. Air Terminal, 8 to 12.

Fast Food Service ASSISTANT MANAGER NEEDED
Apply between 9 & 6
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CROSS ANSWERING SERVICE
Now hiring PBX operators ages 22 to 40. Day time shifts. Apply in person at
1006 1/2 W. INDIANA
MAN & WIFE MOTEL MANAGEMENT TEAM
Manage 40 unit Best Western Motel in small West Texas town. Experience in business and working with the public needed, but previous motel experience not mandatory. Write Motel Manager Box 4797, Odessa, Texas 79768

MUSTANG MUD, INC. Truck Drivers Wanted
Start at \$3.50 per hour
Time & half after 40 hours
Raise after 90 days
Texas commercial license required
Excellent fringe benefits include Hospitalization, Retirement, and Paid Vacation.
Apply 21 W. Industrial Loop
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APPLICATIONS PROGRAMMER
Expanding data processing company has a new opening for an applications programmer, experienced in accounting and oil and gas. 2 to 3 years experience in COBOL and FORTRAN. Position will involve a number of different programming tasks.
Please submit resume to:
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c/o Midland Reporter Telegram
P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION DISTRICT MANAGER
Excellent opportunity for a man or woman who enjoys working with young people.
* Excellent starting hourly pay
* Company pickup truck furnished
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* No experience necessary - will train
Apply in person to: Personnel Dept.
MIDLAND REPORTER-TELEGRAM
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Midland's Oldest and Finest Private Employment Agent

WANTED night desk person to work Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 3:30 pm to 10:00 pm. If interested call the Alamo Ymca at 694-2528 or come by 901 N. Midland Drive.

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Apply
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THE BROKEN SPOKE RESTAURANT
is now hiring.
FOOD WAITERS
COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
\$2.90 hr. plus tips.
Apply in person
3305 W. Front Street
The Broken Spoke Restaurant is now hiring.
We need:
Cashiers
Bus Boys
valet parking attendants
Apply in Person
3305 W. Front
PART TIME Great For Housewife
Need 1 sharp, on-the-ball person, good with figures and meeting the public to rent televisions to patients at Midland Memorial Hospital. 5 to 7 hours per day, 3 to 4 days per week, alternate weekends. Immediate opening. Send letter with phone number to
Box T-17
c/o The Midland Reporter Telegram
P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702
(Not a Post Office Box)
Do not contact hospital

STEAK AND EGG
Needs male or female help, full or part time.
Good fringe benefits.
682-0423
Ask For BILLIE
NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
Bookkeeper with oil and gas experience for growing gas gathering system. Paid parking, good benefits, salary open.
W. WILSON CORP.
511 West Texas
682-6251

TRAINEE
Little experience necessary to secure this job with a prominent firm. Typing 40+, good benefits and promotions. Salary \$550 + DOA. Call Peggie, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

SECRETARY
Need part time secretary for Church office, mornings. Christian lady preferred. Send resume to Pastor Wayne Snyder, P.O. Box 5245, or call 683-4506.

FIELD SERVICE & SHOP MAN WANTED
26 year old oil field service company has an immediate opening for a shop man with field experience. Some electrical or electronic knowledge a must. Verbal applicants welcome.
*Top Salary
*Group Life & Hospitalization
*2 Weeks Paid Vacation
Send resume to BOX T-1
c/o The Midland Reporter Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER
Experience in oil and gas helpful, but not necessary for this position. Major company, \$1000+ month, fee DOA. Call Peggie, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

CLERK
Talent with a 10 key and some bookkeeping experience are assets in this position. \$600 to start, 90 day review. Full benefits. Call Peggie, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

RESTAURANT MANAGERS
Full service restaurant chain in West Texas is seeking experienced managers. Salary plus incentive bonus. Benefits include: paid vacations, hospitalization and profit sharing.
CALL
JIM HUNTER
(806) 763-4163

MANUFACTURING TECHNICIANS
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Provide technical support associated with troubleshoot and repair of electronic calculators. Work with manufacturing personnel to identify and implement fixes to yield loss problems. Work with engineering personnel to perform analysis as required. Requires AS degree plus 2-3 years of related experience or trade school training such as DeVry or Bell & Howell Schools. Equivalent military experience will also be considered. Apply in person at the Employment Center, Texas Instruments, Midland-Odessa Air Terminal, Monday-Friday, 8 AM-4 PM.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED
An equal opportunity employer. M/F

MGF OIL CORPORATION TAX MANAGER
Our publicly-held, growth oriented company requires an ambitious individual for our corporate Headquarters in Midland, Texas.
Qualified candidates will have 3-5 years oil & gas tax experience; CPA with a public accounting background and familiarity with tax shelter partnerships desired. Opportunity for advancement.
We offer excellent salaries commensurate with ability & outstanding employee benefits. Please submit resume & salary history in strictest confidence to:
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Personnel Dept.
P.O. Box 5027
Midland, Texas 79701

Midland Reporter-Telegram
has an immediate opening for a
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Newspaper experience or degree in marketing or advertising preferred. Good starting salary plus commission. Full package of company benefits.
Apply to:
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Energy Placement Service
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(915) 683-5677

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If you're your own mistress, it's time independence & earning the money. Because a MANPOWER article reveals... for more information call
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SOUTHWEST PERSONNEL SERVICES
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Suite "B"
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FOR SHOT HOLE CREW IN WEST TEXAS AREA. IF INTERESTED CONTACT:
STM CORPORATION
HUGH SAXTON
4600 W. Highway 80
Midland, Texas 79703
OR CALL 915-694-1616.

IMMEDIATE OPENING IN OUR CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT AS ASSISTANT DISTRICT MANAGER
6 1/2 hours per day, 4 days a week. Must be 16 years of age and have a good driving record. Ideal situation for college student.
Apply in person to Billie Slemmons
Midland Reporter-Telegram
201 East Illinois

CASHIER
Now taking applications.
Apply in person.
LUIGI'S
111 North Big Spring

WANT ADS
WORK CLASSIFICATIONS
USE EMPOR 15-17
Dial 682-6222

15 Help Wanted
MATURE woman needed for part time secretarial position with adoption agency. Must have office experience and be able to work independently. Call 697-5761.

15 Help Wanted
DELIVERY warehouse man needed for furniture rental company. Commercial license needed. Starts \$800 a month with company benefits. Call 563-4014 for appointment.

15 Help Wanted
TELEPHONE collector for package & month plus minor benefit package. Telephone experience helpful but will train right person. Interested persons call Mr. Royal at 684-7135.