PERMORAMA '80 EDITION

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 20,1980
16 SECTIONS, 212 PAGES

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Outside

Showers tonight mixed with freezing rain. High today in the 40s. Details on Page 4A.

Service

Delivery..... 682-5311
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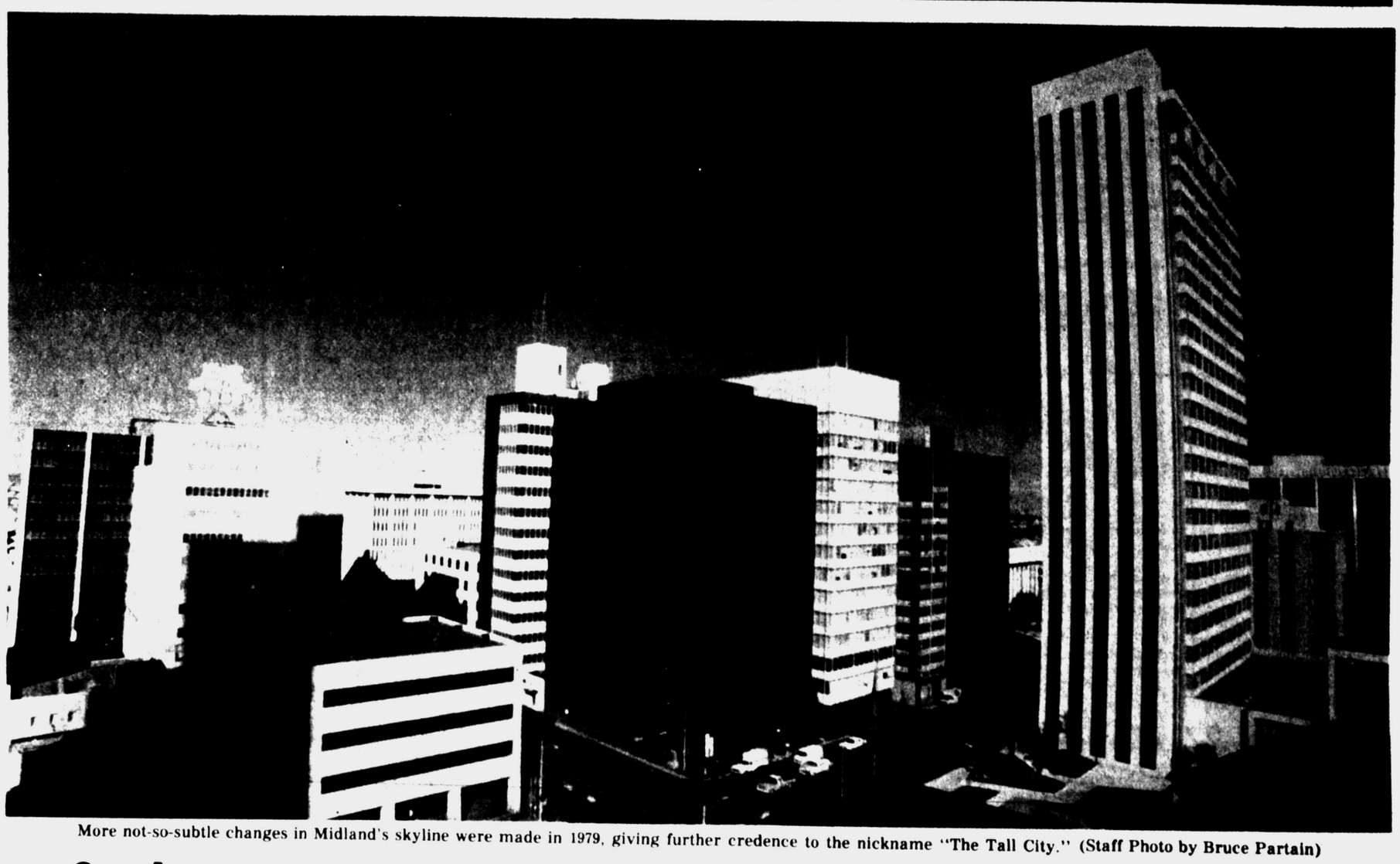

More not-so-subtle changes in Midland's skyline were made in 1979, giving further credence to the nickname "The Tall City." (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Afghan troops reported defecting

By The Associated Press

Soviet tanks and armored personnel carriers were rolling back into Kabul Saturday and fresh troops were being ferried in to the Afghan capital by air from the Soviet Union, American journalist reported after leaving the war-torn nation.

In Washington, Defense Department officials said thousands of Afghan army troops have defected to the side of the Moslem Afghan rebels, who have been fighting what they call a holy war against a succession of three Marxist governments for the past 20 months and against Soviet occupation troops for the past 3½ weeks.

"The Soviets have their hands full," one U.S. defense analyst said. U.S. reports have estimated Russian casualties at more than 1,000 killed or wounded.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said in a dispatch from Kabul "there is information" Moslem insurgents in the northeastern province of Badakhshan staged raids "with the direct participation of Chinese 'advisers'." The Tass report also claimed the Afghan army had routed rebels in nearby Takhar province.

United News of India had reported Friday that some 900 Chinese had "infiltrated" Badakhshan, where some of the heaviest fighting has been reported since the Soviets sent up to 100,000 troops into Afghanistan and helped install a new government Dec. 27.

China said Saturday it was breaking off talks designed to normalize Chinese-Soviet relations. A Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman said the decision stemmed from the Soviet action in Afghanistan. The talks, which began Oct. 30, had been expected to resume early this year in Peking.

A Chinese Foreign Ministry official said the Soviet action in Afghanistan "threatens world peace and China's security, creating new obstacles for normalizing relations between the two countries."

American reporters who left Kabul Saturday in compliance with a government expulsion order reported seeing about 10 tanks and armored personnel carriers in the center of the ancient, mile-high city. Few Soviet troops or vehicles had been seen in Kabul during the past two weeks.

The reporters, who flew from Kabul to New Delhi, India, also said they saw several Soviet Antonov transport planes unloading troops at the airport in Kabul in a scene reminiscent of the Christmas airlift that signaled the start of the Soviet military intervention.

The new Soviet troops arriving immediately boarded vehicles, but it was not known where they were headed.

The Afghan government on Thursday ordered American reporters out of Kabul, accusing them of biased reporting and "interference in the country's internal affairs." The expulsion order did not affect journalists in Kabul who were not American citizens.

Tass said Saturday in its reprt from Kabul that Afhan army troops routed rebels in Taloqan, capital of Takhar province near the Soviet border, and captured American- and Chinese-made arms.

On Thursday, usually reliable sources in Kabul said there were unconfirmed reports Afghan government troops had recaptured the town from rebels. The sources said the rebels earlier had burned down a military garrison there and killed the chief of police, the town governor and the province's chief accountant.

Midland's growth in 1979 was dramatic

Building permits during the year neared the $100 million mark

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Midland calls itself the Tall City.

In 1979, it not only became taller, but broader.

Numerous changes upward, outward and inward marked the face of Midland last year during the best year of growth in the city's history.

Building permits issued in 1979 are the first indicator of the city's strong economy. For the second consecutive year another record was broken with building topping the $94 million mark. This was about $7 million above the 1978 figure.

Part of that increased amount of building can be attributed to the city of Midland or, rather, the taxpayers.

The new Central Fire Station and Midland Center — the city's answer to a longtime need for a convention hall — were started and completed last year. Improvements to Midland Regional Airport, which has been a two-year project, finally came to an end in 1979.

More service was added to the airport in the form of Braniff International and a commuter line known as Permian Airways. And boardings were up about 50 percent during the same time period.

The city of Midland completed a nine-hole addition to Hogan Park Golf Course and constructed a new clubhouse that is complete with snack bar.

Midland's downtown area enlarged as Marathon Oil Co., Petroleum Information and Midland Southwest Corp. pushed the barriers outward. Gibraltar Savings & Loan Association completed its new building and First National Bank reached the final stages on its several-story addition.

Financial institutions marked a record year in bank deposits as the year's total soared to $1 billion.

permorama '80 'progress in the permian basin'

More banks were added, such as Texas National Bank and Metro Bank, and other financial institutions began expansions, such as Western State Bank and Commercial Bank and Trust.

Midland Memorial Hospital continued its major expansion and renovation with the changes finally taking shape and beginning to look like a building instead of a pile of materials.

And the Allison Cancer Therapy Center was approved by the state at the end of the year, giving promise of more work at the hospital for this year.

The Midland Chamber of Commerce saw its new building going up next to Midland Center, giving a look of continuity to structures on the block bordered by Main, Texas and Wall streets.

Shopping should improve tremendously this year as Midland Park Mall finally got under way in 1979. And Magnatex received approval for its shopping development on North Midkiff Road.

Finally, developments along the North Loop Road, or FM 868 for now, burgeoned to the point that by the end of the year Midland City Council had started considering annexation of land to the north, which would push the city limits out another mile.

1979 — it was to be the start of a recession, and economic experts in Midland predicted it wouldn't be near the record year for building and growth as 1978 was.

But Midland fooled those so-called experts, and fooled them good.

Kremlin and Iran

By WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST JR.
Editor-in-Chief, The Hearst Newspapers

HEARST

NEW YORK — The following article was sent to me by Ronald Hilton, the executive director of the California Institute of International Studies and editor of "World Affairs Report."

He has compiled so much information that I had not seen elsewhere, that I asked and received his permission to reprint excerpts from his article.

I consider it a journalistic service to pass along the following quotations from Hilton, a distinguished professor emeritus of Stanford University.

U.S. intelligence on Iran was incredibly bad. Just before the shah fell, the CIA had reported to President Carter that there was no danger of his overthrow. Since then, television has provided ad nauseam pictures of the frenzied (programmed?) mobs outside the American embassy in Tehran; the uninformed comments by the courageous reporters who accepted the assignment in Iran simply strengthened the visual impression that we were confronted with a case of collective Islamic madness.

Editor's Report

The Paris student riots of 1968 which nearly overthrew DeGaulle revealed starkly how student mobs can be manipulated for political purposes, and the tactic is being employed all around the world. There is convincing evidence that behind the mob scenes and seeming chaos in Iran there is a

(See EDITOR'S REPORT, Page 4A)

Justice William O. Douglas dead at age 81

WASHINGTON (AP) — William O. Douglas, who during a record 36 years as a Supreme Court justice maintained as his goal taking "the government off the backs of the people," died Saturday. He was 81.

Douglas, who retired from the nation's highest court in 1975 following a paralyzing stroke, had been hospitalized since Christmas Eve for "progressive" lung and kidney failure.

There was no immediate word from the Walter Reed Army Medical Center as to the cause of death. The Associated Press was told Douglas died shortly after 10 a.m.

The outspoken and individualistic Douglas consistently championed the rights of all to speak their mind. He was praised as a legal giant and attacked as a dangerous radical.

His personal life also aroused controversy. He was married four times. He spoke out on issues — particularly the environment — rather than retreating behind the solemnity of the court. There were three separate attempts to impeach him.

Appointed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1939, Douglas had by the time of his retirement served with more than a third of the 99 other justices who ever sat on the nation's highest court.

He became an articulate and prolific dissenter as his views for decades often varied with his more conservative peers.

But the Supreme Court of the 1960s, under the leadership of the late Chief Justice Earl Warren, gave Douglas a chance to see many of his early dissents become the "law of the land."

Douglas became a spiritual and intellectual leader of the Warren court's liberal and activist majority — and the rights of the individual often won out over the needs and concerns of government or big business.

"The purpose of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, unlike more recent models promoting a welfare state, was to take the government off the backs of the people," Douglas wrote.

As more conservative justices were named to the court in the early 1970s, Douglas again found himself a dissenter.

In all, his Supreme Court career — the longest in history — accounted for 532 published dissents. Of those, 181 were written during his last four years on the bench.

Endowed with the talent to write quickly and with passion, Douglas authored 21 books. On the bench, his most fervent writing was saved for his views on freedom of expression, the right of privacy and the environment.

"A censor can always find what he's looking for," Douglas once wrote. In another opinion, he said, "The First Amendment says 'Congress shall pass no law abridging freedom of speech or press.' I take it to mean what it says. That's strict construction."

In appointing four conservative members to the court during his presidency, Richard M. Nixon often spoke of the need for "strict constructionism" in interpreting the Constitution.

Answer Line

682-5311

P.O. Box 1650, Midland 79702

Why don't some of Midland's larger shopping centers provide facilities for parking or locking bicycles, since some people do like to ride their bikes, in view of conserving energy? — Miss Rand

ANSWER: A check was made with a manager of one of the larger shopping centers and he thought your idea was a good one. He also said at the present time there are no plans for this, but there is a possibility. A check will be made of the number of bicycle riders using the parking lot, and then it will be determined if it is "worth the effort" to install such facilities.

Could you give me some information on "dead" batteries in automobiles? — G.B.

ANSWER: The U.S. Department of Transportation notes that sooner or later most drivers are confronted by a "dead" vehicle battery. This often happens at a time when it is inconvenient or impossible to drop the battery off for recharging at a service garage, as on a cold winter morning or after the driver has forgotten to turn off the lights.

The Consumer Services Fact Sheet also goes on to say, "When the battery lacks the necessary power to start a car, most motorists will try to start their cars by using a pair of 'booster cables' to borrow starting power from the battery of another car.

"Improper 'jump-starting' or carlessness with a battery can be hazardous, and can cause damage to the vehicle's electrical system. One of the hazards involved — though not common — is the possibility of a battery explosion that can cause damage to the eyes or skin."

How can I get a John Wayne Memorial Medal? — S.C.

ANSWER: The medal for "The Duke," the first medal to commemorate an American film star hero by the U.S. Government, can be obtained by writing the American Treasury Mint, Dept. GJW-118, Caroline Road, Philadelphia, Pa., 19176.

Who is the current president of the Midland Symphony Guild? — Mrs. G.T.

ANSWER: Our information has it is that the guild president is Mrs. Frank Powell.

How much did the Ralph Vineys pay the school system for the Hill house?

I'm not trying to test your ability to get answers, but I really would like, and feel I have a right, to know. I know they have refused to divulge that information, but since our tax money is involved, I think we all should know. Don't you? — Thank you — R.P.

ANSWER: You are right, the amount is not being made available. The reason given by a person at the Ralph Viney office is that the Vineys are "not at liberty to divulge the amount because of the sale of contract."

However, your tax money was not involved in the sale of the house. The Vineys negotiated the purchase of the house from the three Hill heirs separately. The Midland Independent School District paid the heirs $450,000 for the nearly four acres of land where the house sat, but was not involved in the sale of the house itself.

Blind man, 27, convicted of murder

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A 27-year-old blind man has been convicted of murdering the elderly heir to a Florida citrus fortune in a downtown hotel room.

A Superior Court jury on Friday convicted Wayne Reed Golden of Los Angeles in the Sept. 27, 1979, killing of Howard O. Phillips, 77, who was discovered bludgeoned to death after what police said was a violent struggle.

Sentencing was scheduled for Feb. 15.

Golden, who is legally blind, was originally arrested on a trespassing charge when police found him hiding in the shadows of a building. He was later charged with murder after police discovered blood on his clothing and Phillips' motel room key in his pocket.

According to authorities, Golden said he met the Harvard-educated Phillips in a downtown bar. Afterward, the men went to Phillips' room.

Golden said he hit Phillips with a television set after Phillips made a sexual advance, authorities said.

Living in sin, gals?

Then try Lisa's Alibi Service

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — "Living in sin with your boyfriend without your parent's knowledge? Use the Alibi Service."

That classified advertisement in the University of Arizona student newspaper is directed toward female college students who don't want their parents to know they have moved in with their boyfriends.

Now they can hire Lisa to act as their roommate.

Lisa, who said she was a 22-year-old student and declined to give her last name, operates the Alibi Service and makes her services available for $20 a month.

The ad first ran Thursday and Lisa said she already has signed up two customers. She said she will accept only eight more women as clients, because keeping track of more than 10 persons could become difficult.

Lisa said her service includes taking unexpected telephone calls from her clients' parents, receiving mail for her clients and delivering messages to them. In case of calls or surprise visits, she said, she will act as the client's roommate.

For the $20 a month, her customers get the use of her name as a roommate, her telephone number and her address. In case of parental visits, the customers can pay more — at hotel room rates, Lisa said — for use of her spare bedroom to make it look as if they live there.

In addition, women who make advance arrangements to get calls from their folks can take them at Lisa's house at prearranged times, she said.

Lisa said she plans to meet with each of her clients for dinner, at the client's expense, to get acquainted and gather information to enable her to feign roommate status in any phone calls she receives from parents.

She said she will keep index cards listing information about her clients near the telephone so she can express some knowledge of the daughters of people who call.

GOLDSMITH COUPLE WINS "NAME THE AIRIS LADY" CONTEST

(Odessa, Texas)--Mr. and Mrs. George A. Heaton of Goldsmith were selected as the winners of the "Name the Airis Lady" contest in an announcement made by Roy Ferguson, president of Airis Drinking Water. By submitting the winning name "Spring," the Heatons win a year's supply of delicious Airis drinking water and the use of the dispenser of their choice.

The contest, which offered shoppers the opportunity to name the woman illustrated in the Airis logo, was featured in most Odessa and Midland groceries.

A judging committee comprised of Mr. Ferguson and a representative of Womack/Claypoole/Griffin Advertising, Inc., chose the name "Spring" because it best represents the freshness and purity of Airis drinking water.

The winning entry was submitted by the Heatons at the Gibson's Discount Center on West County Road in Odessa.

adv.

SCHOOL MENUS

TRINITY SCHOOL

Monday — Hamburgers on bun, soup, salad, sandwiches.
Tuesday — Meat loaf, green beans, soup, salad, sandwiches.
Wednesday — Beef tacos, soup, salad, sandwiches.
Thursday — Hot dogs, soup, salad, sandwiches.
Friday — Steak fingers, potatoes with gravy, soup, salad, sandwiches.

GREENWOOD SCHOOLS

Monday — Chili dogs, pork and beans, tossed salad, peanut butter bars, milk.
Tuesday — Pork chops, spinach, applesauce, hot rolls, tangerines, milk.
Wednesday — Chicken fried steak, green beans, cream potatoes, hot rolls, orange halves, milk.
Thursday — Barbecue chicken, buttered corn, combination salad, hot rolls, pineapple pudding, milk.
Friday — Hamburgers, french fries, hamburger salad, ice cream, milk.

MIDLAND CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

Monday — Fish with tartar sauce, macaroni and cheese, beans and carrots, cake, milk, rolls.
Tuesday — Beef stew, garden salad, crackers, corn bread, gelatin, milk.
Wednesday — Corn dogs, ranch beans, potato chips, peach cobbler, milk.
Thursday — Oven fried chicken, whipped potatoes, blackeyed peas, cookies, milk, rolls.
Friday — Sloppy joes, french fries, apple crisp, milk.

MIDLAND ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Monday — **Breakfast**: Tomato juice, scrambled eggs, buttered toast, milk. **Lunch**: Hot dog, whole kernel corn, cole slaw, peanut butter bar, milk.
Tuesday — **Breakfast**: Apple juice, cinnamon toast, milk. **Lunch**: Fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, green peas, wheat roll with butter, brownie, milk.
Wednesday — **Breakfast**: Fruit juice, sliced turkey, wheat roll with butter, milk. **Lunch**: Hamburger on bun with mustard or salad dressing, french fried potatoes with catsup, hamburger salad, apple fried pie, milk.
Thursday — **Breakfast**: Stewed prunes, french toast with syrup, milk. **Lunch**: Beef taco with taco sauce, chili beans, lettuce tomato salad, cornbread with butter, lemon pudding, milk.
Friday — **Breakfast**: Fruit juice, cold cereal, milk. **Lunch**: Grilled cheese sandwich, chicken rice soup, fruit salad, oatmeal cookie, milk.

MIDLAND SECONDARY SCHOOLS

Monday — **Breakfast**: Tomato juice, scrambled eggs, buttered toast, milk. **Lunch**: Hot dog, baked ham, whole kernel corn, candied sweet potatoes, cole slaw, tossed salad, peanut butter bar, ice cream.
Tuesday — **Breakfast**: Apple juice, sliced turkey, wheat roll with butter, milk. **Lunch**: Fried chicken, sausage pizza, mashed potatoes with gravy, green peas, cranapple gelatin, green salad, brownie, ice cream.
Wednesday — **Breakfast**: Fruit juice, sliced turkey, wheat roll with butter, milk. **Lunch**: Hamburger on bun, chicken noodle casserole, french fried potatoes, broccoli spears, hamburger salad, tossed salad, apple fried pie, ice cream.
Thursday — **Breakfast**: Stewed prunes, french toast with syrup, milk. **Lunch**: Beef taco, pressed ham and cheese sandwich, chili beans, cottage cheese, pineapple ambrosia, lettuce tomato salad, lemon cream pie, ice cream.
Friday — **Breakfast**: Fruit juice, cold cereal, milk. **Lunch**: Grilled cheese sandwich, barbecue hot links, chicken rice soup, french fries, fruit salad, green salad, oatmeal cookie, ice cream.

REGISTRATION FORM

YOU AND YOUR FEDERAL INCOME TAX

Class to be given by the Permian Basin Chapter of C.P.A.'s.
February 5&7 1980 7-10 p.m.
$1.00 FEE
Allison Fine Arts Building-Midland College

Wilkerson Hall-Odessa College

Location Desired _____
Name: _____
Address: _____

Return this form to:
TAXPAYER EDUCATION
P.O. BOX 870
Midland, Texas 79702
Please include fee Mailing Deadline Feb. 1, 1980

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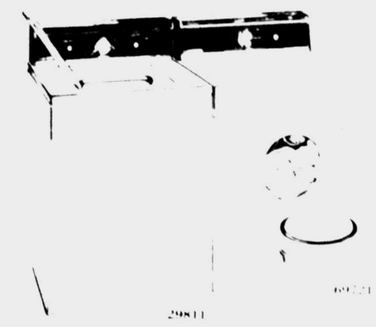
Most items at reduced prices



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Regular $269.95
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239.95
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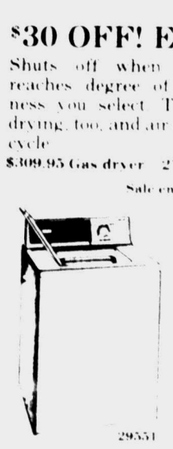
Sale ends February 2



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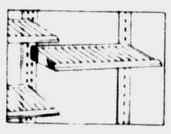
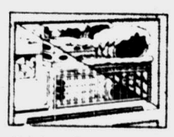


Three adjustable half-width shelves make space for foods



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SAVE $60
19.1 cu.ft. frostless side-by-side
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12.72 cu.ft. refrigerator 6.34 cu.ft. freezer. Great buy!

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Olympics boycott: Midlanders voice varied reactions

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Soviet troops' invasion of Afghanistan is eliciting loud repercussions in the United States. But the loudest cries are over President Carter's proposal to boycott the Moscow Olympics this summer — a move the president feels would be a weapon to express U.S. displeasure over the Russian move into Afghanistan.

Midlanders voiced mixed feelings last week over the possibility of the U.S. not participating in the International Olympic Games.

Some Midlanders — despite their love for sports — said they will support Carter in whatever he does. Others — including one who has a personal interest in the Games — recognizes this would be the only chance for many of the young people to participate. In four more years, these youths may be too old and past their prime for such strenuous competition.

Gil Bartosh, director of athletics for Midland Independent School District, said he would be in favor of whatever route Carter chooses to go.

"It is a political thing as far as the Russians are concerned," Bartosh said of sending U.S. athletes to Moscow.

"No matter how you do it (the Games), politics is involved. Politics and athletics can't be separated," he added.

K.M. Jastrow, a Midland oil operator, helped to raise $10,000 from this area four years ago to support the Olympic Games. Despite that, Jastrow said he will support Carter's decision.

"If we're looking for peace, we need to look at all accessess," he said, continuing that if cutting the U.S. out of the Games will do it, "I'm all for it. This country has got to come first."

The president and his staff have more facts on the situation (in Afghanistan) than do the rest of the citizens, Jastrow acknowledged. "If this would help us to get the hostages (in Iran) out and return us to peace, I can't see anything wrong with it (an Olympics boycott)," he added.

The oilman said he doesn't agree with the head of the U.S. Olympic Committee who has said politics and the Games are two different things.

"We have a problem, and we have to solve it. It's not just politics," Jastrow said.

Berns McKinney said he also would back the president's move to boycott the Olympics.

"If the government is against it, it wouldn't be good for me," he said.

"There's enough trouble in Iran and a lot of things involved here," than just sending athletes to a world meet, McKinney added.

"I'd hate to send some of our kids over there (Moscow) without some protection," he noted.

But one Midland man has a personal interest in the Olympic Games this year. Frank Schatz's son, Gary, is in Austin training for the Olympics and hopes to qualify this year.

"I think we should participate in the Olympics this year," said the senior Schatz. "I would like to see the Olympics as a sports event kept separate from politics."

The athletes train for a number of years just to participate in the one Olympics, he explained. "It would be an extreme disappointment on the part of the athletes if we pull out."

If the president can get the Games moved to an alternate site, then Schatz would support the action. But, he pointed out, "you need support of the Third World Nations or it (the Games) will fall flat."

Schatz admitted his son has been discouraged by recent suggestions to boycott the Games.

"Everyone wants to support the president," he added, "but this (boycott) is the gesture of a paper lion."

Bill Malone, a referee with the Western Athletic Conference, also feels that pulling out of the Olympics will do more harm than good.

"I feel it would penalize many young people who would never get the opportunity again for the Olympics.

"The Olympics have been kept rather free of politics with the exception of the West Germany incident" when Israeli athletes were killed, Malone said. "But there is always a problem of safety with athletes no matter where you hold it (the Games)."

Boycotting the Olympics won't have much effect on the Soviets, he claimed. "There comes a time when you need to get that big stick and then they will listen to you. Boycotting the Olympics is just verbal garbage; it's not a big stick."

Carter expected to announce boycott decision

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter was pictured Saturday as nearing an announcement on whether he'll advocate a U.S. boycott of the summer Olympic Games in Moscow.

A White House source said Carter should have a definite position before he appears today on a nationally televised interview program, and before Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance testifies Monday before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The source declined to be named publicly.

Carter is to appear Sunday on the NBC's program, "Meet The Press." It is virtually certain he'll be asked about a boycott, which many have urged as a means of punishing the Soviet Union for its military intervention in Afghanistan.

Officials of the U.S. Olympic Committee had met at the White House Friday with Vance and other administration officials, to express their opposition to any government-ordered boycott. The officials said they felt such a move would be "tantamount to the destruction of the Olympic movement."

After the meeting Friday, Robert J. Kane, commmittee president, and F. Don Miller, the organization's executive director said Carter had not yet made a decision.

In his Jan.4 nationwide address announcing the partial grain embargo against the Soviets, however, Carter had threatened just such a boycott.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, and Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis.,chairmen of the Senate and House committees dealing with foreign relations, respectively, have both said they favor moving the Games from Moscow.

Both lawmakers indicated they'd give high priority to resolutions calling for relocation of the Games, a boycott or organization of an alternative "Free World Olympics" when Congress reconvenes this week.

Church said, "I support moving the Olympics from Moscow. Were the Games to be moved, the Soviets would not only suffer a loss of prestige but, more importantly, it would be an event the Soviet leadership could not hide from its own people, tangible evidence of the world's indignation."

OCAW strike canceled

HOUSTON—American Oil Company officials received word from the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union No. 4-16 that the strike set at 12:01 a.m. today has been canceled, according to George Miga, AMOCO public affiars representative.

However, the union did agree to provide a 72-hour notice before resuming the strike, Miga said.

The strike would have affected 750 AMOCO employees in the West Texas and Eastern New Mexico divisions. AMOCO has field offices in Odessa, Andrews, Brownfield, Levelland and Hobbs, N.M.

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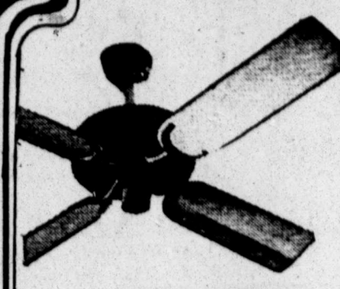
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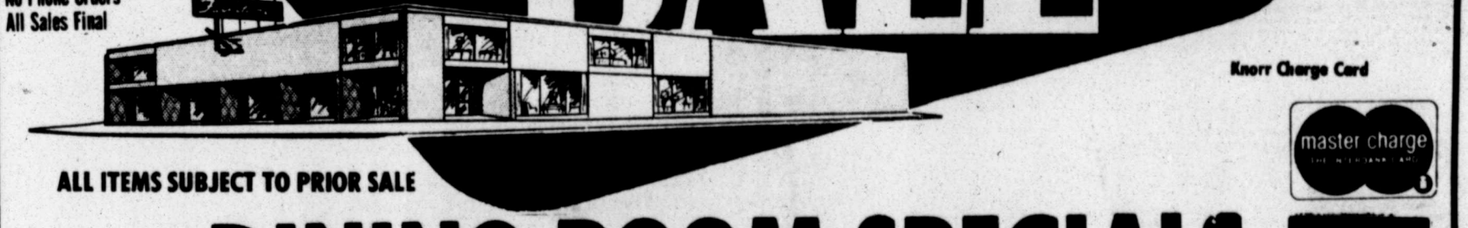

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MANY, MANY OTHERS

Traditional server by Thomasville, casters, hiddenformica top for hot dishes, pecan veneers and solids finished in rich brown, brass pulls and silver drawer. Regular 500.00 ..... Now 299.50

Mobile server by Drexel, transitional styling, fruitwood finish, brass hardware and accents, top folds open to reveal hot dish serving surface, casters, lined silver drawer. Reg. 549.00 ..... Now 399.50

Mobile Tea Cat, oriental styling, much brass trim, imported from South Korea, casters, inlaid bamboo, removable glass tray with handles, most unique. Regular 798.00 ..... Now 499.50

Server by Drexel, rich brown finish on pecan veneers, casters, brass pulls, lined silver drawer, top folds open to reveal hot plate top. Reg. 699.00 ..... Now 499.50

MANY, MANY OTHERS

China cabinet by Drexel, rich brown finish on pecan veneers, traditional styling, simulated bamboo and rattan carvings, adjustable shelves, interior lights, lined silver drawer. Reg. 1,289.00 ..... 599.50

Elegant solid brass tea cart, traditional styling, decorative set, functional wheels, two glass shelves. Regular 880.00. ..... 779.50 set

Small china cabinet by Drexel, transitional styling, beveled glass doors to the floor, interior lights, 3 adjustable and grooved glass shelves, brass pulls, warm brown finish on pecan veneers. Reg. 1,179.00 ..... Now 789.50

Set of six chairs by Drexel, traditional styling, two arm chairs, four side chairs, cane backs, brown velvet cover, rich brown finish. Regular 1,400.00 ..... Now 799.50 set

China cabinet by Baker, bombay-drawer fronts, brass pulls, adjustable glass shelves, interior lights, oak veneers and solids, rich brown finish, grill work on doors. Regular 2,899.00 ..... Now 1499.50

MANY, MANY OTHERS

CHINA CABINET
China by Thomasville, Regency styling, pecan solids and veneers, finished in antique white with light green accents, interior lighted, three adjustable and grooved glass shelves, glass doors. Reg. 800.00 ..... Now 399.50

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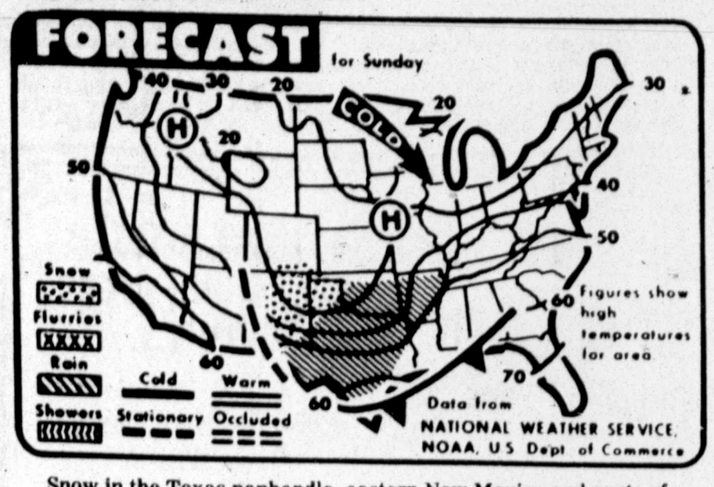
WEATHER SUMMARY



Snow in the Texas panhandle, eastern New Mexico and parts of Colorado is forecast today by the National Weather Service. Rain is expected for much of Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas. (AP Laserphoto Map)

Midland statistics

WEATHER FORECAST

Showers tonight mixed with freezing rain. Winds blowing northeast to north with gusts up to 20-25 mph. High today in the 40s. Low tonight in the 20s. Chance of rain tonight 60 percent.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS:

Yesterday's High	68 degrees
Overnight Low	34 degrees
Sunset today	6:12p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:48a.m.
Precipitation:	
Last 24 hours	0 inches
This month to date	.05 inches
1979 to date	.05 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES:

6 a.m.	50	6 p.m.	61
7 a.m.	56	7 p.m.	59
8 a.m.	56	8 p.m.	59
9 a.m.	62	9 p.m.	59
10 a.m.	64	10 p.m.	58
11 a.m.	65	11 p.m.	58
noon	67	Midnight	59
1 p.m.	68	1 a.m.	59
2 p.m.	56	2 a.m.	60
3 p.m.	52	3 a.m.	60
4 p.m.	49	4 a.m.	60
5 p.m.	47	5 a.m.	60
		6 a.m.	60

SOUTHWEST TEMPERATURES:

	H	L
Abilene	65	57
Denver	22	15
Amarillo	41	28
El Paso	70	36
Ft. Worth	59	51
Houston	70	60
Lubbock	55	36
Marfa	69	39
Okla. City	53	52
Wichita Falls	62	54

Extended forecasts

West Texas: Fair with mild afternoons and cold nights Tuesday through Thursday. Highs in 40s extreme north to 60s south and lows in 20s north to 30s south through the middle of the week.

North Texas: Occasional rain Tuesday, possibly mixed with sleet in the extreme northwest. Precipitation ending, turning partly cloudy and continued cold Wednesday and Thursday. Lowest temperatures mid 20s northwest to the mid 30s southeast. Highest temperatures mid 40s to the lower 50s.

South Texas: Continued rather cold. Rain across the area Tuesday with possible sleet or freezing rain northern portions. Precipitation tapering off from the west Wednesday. Partly cloudy Thursday. Lows in the low 30s north and Low 40s extreme south. Mid 30s elsewhere. Highs Tuesday in the 40s north and west, 50s elsewhere. Highs moderating by Thursday to 50s north and 60s south.

Texas area forecasts

West Texas: Travelers advisory for the Panhandle and South Plains Sunday. Snow in the Panhandle, freezing rain mixed with snow on the South Plains through Sunday night, ending Monday. Accumulations of 1 to 3 inches of snow possible in the Panhandle. Possible freezing rain in the southeast through Monday, scattered thunderstorms in the southwest through Sunday night. Highs Sunday low 20s north to upper 30s south, except near 50 Big Bend valleys. Lows Sunday night mid teens north to mid 50s extreme southwest.

North Texas: Cloudy with occassional rain, possibly mixed with sleet in the west, through Monday. Turnder colder through Monday. Highs Sunday 38 northwest to 55 southeast. Lows Sunday night 27 northwest to 37 southeast. Highs Monday 34 to 41.

South Texas: Occasional rain and colder in the north Sunday, with scattered showers elsewhere. Colder over all South Texas Sunday night and Monday with a chance of rain. Possible freezing rain or sleet in the Hill Country through Monday. Highs Sunday 40s Northwest to near 60 south. Lows Sunday night near 30 northwesst to the upper 40s south. Highs Monday 40s except inthe 50s south.

The weather elsewhere

Saturday

	Hi	Lo	Pre	Otlk
Albany	40	35		cdy
Albu'que	50	32	.01	sn
Amarillo	41	25	.31	sn
Anchorage	43	36	.14	cdy
Asheville	62	34		cdy
Atlanta	68	40		clr
AtlanticCty	45	40	.45	cdy
Baltimore	48	33		cdy
Birmingham	68	36		cdy
Bismarck	29	—1		clr
Boise	35	19		clr
Boston	45	31	.10	clr
Brownsville	83	70		cdy
Buffalo	35	33		cdy
CharlstnSC	68	47		clr
CharlstnWV	42	30		cdy
Chicago	33	27	.01	clr
Cincinnati	42	22		cdy
Cleveland	35	30		cdy
Columbus	39	31		cdy
DalFt.Wth	59	51		rn
Denver	22	15	.14	cdy
DesMoines	30	25	.10	cdy
Detroit	37	24		clr
Duluth	26	10		clr
Fairbanks	39	34		rn
Hartford	43	36		cdy
Helena	18	—1		clr
Ind'apolis	39	27		cdy
Jacks'ville	68	50		clr
Juneau	36	31	.05	rn
Kan'sCity	37	33	.77	cdy
LasVegas	49	39	.63	clr
LittleRock	61	39		cdy
LosAngeles	63	43		clr
Louisville	47	28		cdy
Memphis	66	38		cdy
Miami	76	66		cdy
Milwaukee	29	19		clr
Mpls-St.P.	31	18		clr
Nashville	62	29		cdy
NewOrleans	68	50		cdy
NewYork	44	38	.55	cdy
Norfolk	48	40	.23	cdy
Okla.City	53	45	1.10	rn
Omaha	27	23	.09	cdy
Orlando	78	57		clr
Philad'phia	43	38	.37	cdy
Phoenix	55	46	.43	cdy
Pittsburgh	34	30		cdy
P'tland,Me	44	32		cdy
P'tland,Ore	44	36		clr
RapidCity	22	—13	.03	clr
Reno	38	29		clr
Richmond	54	36	.05	cdy
St.Louis	38	29		cdy
St.P.Tampa	78	60		clr
SaltLake	41	29		clr
SanDiego	63	49	.04	clr
SanFran	57	45		clr
Seattle	44	26		clr
Spokane	27	13		clr
StSteMarie	33	28	.01	cdy
Tulsa	52	48	1.33	rn
Washington	48	37	.24	cdy

Texas temperatures

	Low	High	Pcp
Abilene	72	57	
Alice	76	65	
Amarillo	54	40	.28
Austin	74	59	.00
Beaumont	66	56	.00
Brownsville	81	68	.04
Childress	64	53	.00
College Station	65	56	.00
Corpus Christi	69	62	.00
Cotulla	73	64	.00
Dalhart	50	30	.03
Dallas	72	52	.00
Del Rio	70	60	
El Paso	61	40	.00
Fort Worth	69	51	
Galveston	62	58	.00
Houston	64	60	.00
Junction		60	
Longview	57	50	.00
Lubbock	63	54	
Lufkin	71	50	.00
Marfa	68	39	.00
McAllen	83	69	.00
Midland	68	58	.00
Mineral Wells	73	55	.00
San Angelo	72	60	.00
San Antonio	67	60	
Shreveport	64	46	.00
Stephenville	72	55	.00
Victoria	68	60	
Waco	71	56	.00
Wichita Falls	73	54	.00
Wink	73	55	.00

Task forces formulating goals for city

Input of Midland's citizens sought

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first in a series of stories on "Objectives for Midland," a project to design goals for this decade.

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Wanted: Suggestions for improving Midland.

Members of nine task forces have started hashing out ideas for the city's objectives for the 1980s. But a few select people don't want to decide on some ideas and make the rest of the community live with these goals.

Instead, these committees are soliciting help from everyone in Midland. They are seeking suggestions of goals Midland can accomplish in the 1980s to improve the city and the lifestyle of its residents.

"Objectives for the Eighties" is a project initiated by the Midland Chamber of Commerce to give city leaders an idea of what the residents actually want and need.

Task forces are concentrating on nine areas: local government, economy, education, housing, urban design, spiritual, cultural, recreation and entertainment, health and welfare.

Charles Priddy is general chairman for the project.

According to the plans, these task forces are meeting now to draw up a list of objectives in their respective areas. In March, 100 conferees will retreat to San Antonio where they will hammer out numerous ideas, shaping a final list to be presented to Midlanders for their approval.

Citizens with ideas for improvements they feel are necessary for Midland should contact someone on one of the committees. Or, if they want to be a conferee they may contact Guy McCrary, 682-5263 or 685-2000, or write to Objectives for Midland, P.O. Box 1890, Midland, 79702.

Task force members and chairmen are:

LOCAL GOVERNMENT: Ernest Angelo Jr., chairman; Arden Grover, O.B. Harris, Steve Davidson, Eloise Elgin, Jack Fryar, Frank Samponaro, Raymond Talley, Kitty Spears, Nancy Irving, Bill Hill, Don Kyser, Steve Scott, Phil Bustamante, Cleaburn Nix and Conrad Coleman.

ECONOMY: Douglas B. Henson, chairman; Winston Barclay, Ed Reed, Charlie Green, John Neill, Gene Abbott, Gene Drummond, Harrell Feldt, Fred Poe, Bill Franklin, Charlie Martin, Jim Alsup, Grant Billingsley, Ron Schwisow, Rocky Ford, Jane Ramsland, Joe Kloesel, William Merritt Sr., Bill Malone, Jumper Davis, Mike Carrasco, Bob Peyton, Greg Short and Jolly Schram.

EDUCATION: John Redfern Jr. and Moak Rollins, co-chairmen; Jack Elam, Susan Askins, Marianne Yeager, Ciro Sanchez, Barry Beck, Arlen Edgar, Dr. Glenn Rogers, Dr. Gregory Bartha, Mark Philpy, Jimmy Stovall, Willie E. Wilson, Edna Hibbitts, Joan Baskin, Donna Yuronka, Delores Webb, Sal Montez, Leonard Hanson, Walter Hall, C. Dewayne Davis, Wayne Merritt and Pat Baskin.

HOUSING: Ray Moudy, chairman; Chuck Wallace, Ennis Lee Cole, Hubert Hinkle, Jim Arnold, Carson Smith, Jane Williams, Betty Sheeler, Edward Garza, Walter Ashby, Ike McCarrol, T.C. Tubb, Don Harvey, Joe Campbell and Jack Steele.

URBAN DESIGN: Craig Eaton, chairman; Larry Bell, Harvey Langston, Bob Southerland, Charles Fraser, Larry Rankin, Frank Welch, Douglas B. Page, Kyle Womack, Walter Pate, Ernie Crawford, Richard Hennessy, Tom Sloan, Doris Howbert, Homer Adams, John Ingram, Jim Chapman, Van Folger, Bruce McKague, Gordon Knox, Reagan Legg, John Phipps, Charles Aldridge, Henry Pearson and Giffert Alstrin.

SPIRITUAL: Dr. Robert Boynton Smith, chairman; Dr. Daniel Vestal, the Rev. Sam Hulsey, the Rev. Clifford Blackburn, Gloria Hinojosa, Marti Garza, Gordon Marcum II, Anne Page, Delores Van Pelt, W.C. Wilson, Woodrow Bailey, John Grimland Jr., Steve Partlow, Harriett Herd, Ted Johnson, W.H. Pomeroy, Jack Swallow, Clifford Sherrod and James Mims.

CULTURAL: Paula Cahoon, chairman; Russell Ramsland, Bill Marshall, Roz Glenn, Mary de Compiegne, Tom Hohstadt, Pat Innerarity, Ray Herndon, Fredda Durham, Barbara Jowell, Larry Hunnicutt, Sarah Lew Grimes, Bascom Mitchell, Max Howard, Marty Conine, Joanie Holt, Mary Alice Knox, Harry Clark, Bertha Stark, Tom Bruner, Manuel Carrasco, Boley Embrey, Bill Morrow and Mary Frances Beverley.

RECREATION AND ENTERTAINMENT: Betty Sumner and Mickey Cappadonna, co-chairmen; Wayne Kohout, Richard Saxe, Paul Rea, Jerry Mobley, Keith Diepraam, Nick Sanchez, Larry Campbell, John Redfern, Bill Milner, Charles Koch, Mamie Williams, Mrs. Ken Steward, Mrs. Bob P. Young, the Rev. Jerry Wyatt, Dr. Viola Coleman, Robert Throckmorton, Sarah Smith, Rusty Arnold, Bill Pennebaker, Jan Reeder, Charles Washington, Dave Widner, Paul Thorpe and Alice Durfee.

HEALTH AND WELFARE: Dr. Ralph Greenlee and Dr. Durwood Clader, co-chairmen; Celia Harris, Ludeen Peyton, Dr. Henrie Mast, Doc Dodson, Rosalind Redfern, Sherry Parker, Sharon Holman, Billie Ruppe, Hosni Nabi, Wanda Mohr, Douglas Scharbauer, Glenn Walton, Clyde Haden, Dr. Ken Kimbrough, John Dorn, Dr. Stuart Draper, Steve Betton, Dot Haden, Ann Fischer, Marion Fisher, Edwin H. Magruder Jr., Margie Wilson, Margie Titus, Linda George and Pat Dishman.

Objectives for Midland the 80s

Editor's Report

(Continued from Page 1A)

master plan involving "student" terrorists around the world, financed largely by Libya and tied to Moscow, which uses detente as a cover for these destabilizing activities, which the Kremlin propaganda machine loudly attributes to fascists, right-wingers and U.S. agents.

The tie-in between the Iranian students and the network is evident. On July 16, 1978, a suspected West German terrorist, Kristena Berster, age 27, was arrested when she and three companions tried to cross the U.S.-Canadian border by a little-used road in Vermont. She was carrying a false Iranian passport and was believed to belong to the Baader-Meinhof gang. The passport was one of several stolen by radical Iranian students when they occupied the Iranian consulate in Geneva in June 1976.

It is probable that the well-known Venezuelan terroritst "Carlos" was involved in the take-over of the American embassy in Tehran. Le Monde (Dec. 17) translated an interview he gave the Paris Arab-language newspaper Al-Watan al Arabi. He described his role in terrorist activities, including the planning of an attack of the French embassy in The Hague on April 3, 1974, by the Japanese Red Army, and of the seisure of the OPEC ministers in Vienna on Dec. 21, 1976. He boasted that he could inflict a mortal blow to American imperialism by blowing up all the oil fields in the Persian Gulf. He said Marxism was the religion to which he had devoted all of his life.

Behind this terrorist network stands Moscow. The American embassy was seized on Sunday, Nov. 4, 1979. U.S. specialists such as Dr. John Clark of Harvard said the act had been long planned: it certainly was not accidental or spontaneous. On Tuesday, Nov. 6, at a meeting of the National Security Council, President Carter was informed that foreign intelligence had identifed some of the "students" as KGB agents. He decided not to make the information public, since he planned quiet diplomacy to negotiate the release of the hostages.

In all this, the Soviet Union was, as usual, playing a double game. Its long-range aim has always been to gain access to the Indian Ocean and deprive the West of Iranian oil. Following the communist tactic of accommodating itself to reality, it cooperated with the shah, who was never criticized in the Soviet press. The Soviets' deals with his regime are seldom mentioned and never attacked in the Iranian press.

As soon as the shah fell, the Moscow propaganda machine gleefully depicted his rotten regime as a U.S. tool and encouraged the students in the take-over of the embassy, using a radio station, "The Voice of Iran," at Baku close to the Iranian border. At the same time, it increased its already large embassy in Tehran, many of the more than 300 staff members thought to be KGB agents.

The embassy building is being expanded and remodeled into a 10-story building. The KGB had penetrated the Iranian armed forces; Deputy Chief Maj. Gen. Ahmad Mogharrabi spied for Moscow for 11 years before he was caught.

Meanwhile, Soviet broadcasts continued to encourage the students.

When both President Carter and Secretary Vance protested, Moscow went through the motions of asking the students to release the hostages, but then it resumed its old tactics. The Iranian students were satisfied that Moscow was backing them, and when they were told that the United States might ask the United Nations to impose sanctions, they scoffed that the Soviet delegate would veto them.

The radical network on our campuses and the Iranian students in this country were encouraged in the Nov. 26 Pravda to organize protests like those which hamstrung the U.S. war effort in Vietnam. Iran may fall into utter chaos; Khomeini would be thrown like a squeezed orange and the Tudeh Party, with Soviet support, would pick up the power lying in the streets, as Lenin put it.

Strong, independent action by the United States may be necessary, but let us hope against hope that the hostages are released and the whole episode peters out.

One thing is certain. If the United States fails to meet this challenge, there will be only one superpower, and it will not be the United States.

●

See the article on this subject by our London correspondent, Si Freidin, which appears on Page 1B.

Soviet attache makes hurried visit to sick mother in Moscow

By KAY TATEIWHI

TOKYO (AP) — A Soviet military attache, named in what is being called the worst spy scandal here since World War II, hurriedly flew off to Moscow Saturday after the Soviet Embassy refused to submit him to questioning. The colonel had to visit his sick mother, the embassy said.

Embassy officials, who claimed diplomatic immunity in refusing to have Col. Yuri N. Kozlov appear before police, denied he was involved in any spy activity and accused the Japanese news media of engaging in "wild" anti-Soviet propaganda, Japanese Foreign Ministry sources said.

Police on Friday announced the arrest of a retired major general of Japan's Self-Defense Force and two junior officers on suspicion of passing "top secret" military information to Kozlov and Maj. Gen. Pyotr I. Rybalkin, who left Japan in November 1978.

Authorities initially said they thought retired Maj. Gen. Yukihisa Miyanaga passed information about the location of Japanese Self-Defense units and the deployment and equipment of Chinese troops, and also data collected about Soviet armed forces by Japanese and American forces. They said late Saturday night most of the information was intelligence about the military situation in China.

The Soviet Embassy told Japanese officials Kozlov flew to Moscow Saturday because "his mother is in critical condition."

Prime Minister Masayoshi Ohira, winding up a visit to Australia and New Zealand, said the arrest of Miyanaga, 1st Lt. Eiichi Kashii and Warrant Officer Tsunetoshi Oshima was "shocking to both Japan and the United States."

Police investigators said they searched Miyanaga's Tokyo home and seized classified documents on the Self-Defense Force, a code book and communications equipment.

They said Miyanaga, 58, an intelligence officer before he retired in 1974, is alleged to have passed on material assembled by Kashii, 45, and Oshima, 49. Both men served under Miyanaga while he was in active service.

The Kyodo news service said the Japanese prime minister, in a telephone call with chief Cabinet Secretary Masayoshi Ito, ordered the government to take "strict measures" concerning the case.

Ohira is scheduled back in Tokyo on Sunday night and is expected to meet Monday with Enji Kubota, a Cabinet minister and director-general of the defense agency. Political observers believe Kubota may have to assume responsibility for the allegations and resign. Kubota was quoted as saying he would evualate his decision as the investigation progresses.

Kozlov spent six years in Japan after being assigned here in 1971. He returned in 1978. He was described by Japanese officials as an amiable, intelligent officer, fluent in several languages, including Japanese.

In a previous espionage case here involving the Soviet Union, the Tokyo correspondent of the Soviet news agency Novosti was arrested in May 1976 for allegedly trying to obtain U.S. military information.

Kyodo said the government was worried that the latest spy case might affect diplomatic relations with China and the United States because it could cause mistrust of Japan's defense posture and capability.

McCartney fans stand vigil at Tokyo police headquarters

TOKYO (AP) — Hundreds of young female fans screaming "We Want Paul!" in Japanese staked out a Tokyo police headquarters Saturday, hoping to catch a glimpse of former Beatle Paul McCartney, jailed for allegedly bringing a half-pound of marijuana into Japan.

It was unknown whether McCartney, spending his fourth night in jail in a cell covered with bamboo mats, could hear his loyal supporters.

On Sunday, a Nippon Broadcasting Corp. spokesman said the government-owned radio and television network would not broadcast any songs by McCartney's group Wings or any Beatles' tunes composed and arranged by McCartney "for the time being." The Mainichi Daily News reported major commercial broadcasting stations also had decided not to play McCartney songs.

The 37-year-old rock music star was arrested Wednesday shortly after arriving here for a concert tour, which has now been canceled.

Customs inspectors at Tokyo's international airport said they found 7.7 ounces of marijuana in McCartney's luggage. He is said to have told them the drug was for his personal use.

It still remained unclear whether Japanese officials would bring formal charges against McCartney. Officials said if he is formally charged and found guilty, he could be sentenced to seven years in prison and fined up to $2,000 for violatwng narcotics-control and customs laws.

Peter Symes, agent for McCartney's rock group, Wings, said the Tokyo prosecutor's office did not question the ex-Beatle Saturday. Officials said it was also doubtful that a decision on his case would be made Sunday.

Authorities ruled Friday that they will hold the musician for up to 10 days while the prosecutor's office decides whether to press charges on marijuana possession or drop the case.

Basin ranks with Houston in average salary for 1978

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Employment Commission said Thursday federal figures show the average yearly salary for workers in Houston is the highest in Texas and 17th highest in the nation.

The average salary for a Houston worker in 1978 was $14,085, the commission said.

The average yearly salary for a Texas worker was $11,911, which was $233 below the national average. Texas ranked No. 20 among all the states.

Six areas in Texas, including Houston, had higher average annual earnings than the national average. The other five areas were Midland $13,794, Beaumont-Port Arthur-Orange $13,794, Galveston-Texas City $13,079, Odessa $12,771 and Dallas-Fort Worth $12,361.

Ten Texas areas were among the 30 areas ranked as the lowest paying in the nation — Abilene $10,131, Waco $10,126, Lubbock $9,881, El Paso $9,812, San Angelo $9,601, Killeen-Temple $9,478, Bryan-College Station $9,096, Brownsville-Harlingen-San Benito $8,807, Laredo $8,488 and McAllen-Pharr-Edinburg $8,280.

Other Texas cities and the annual salaries in 1978 included Corpus Christi $11,610, Longview-Marshall $11,423, Tyler $11,166, Amarillo $11,034, Texarkana $10,564, San Antonio $10,519, Austin $10,514, Sherman-Denison $10,501 and Wichita Falls $10,349.

The figures were supplied by the U.S. Department of Labor, the commission said.

Chance for rain, cold temperatures could cloud Super Bowl weekend

Midlanders probably can be thankful there's Super Bowl 14 to watch on television today. It's going to be too cold to do anything outside.

The cool moist weather that hit the Tall City Saturday should turn to freezing rain tonight. The National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport is predicting a 60 percent chance of rain.

Northeasterly winds should gust to 25 mph today.

However, Midlanders can take some comfort in knowing they won't be the only folks huddling around the television. Andrews, Lamesa, Stanton, Big Spring and Big Lake residents should be experiencing the same cold, wet weather.

High for today should be in the 40's. Saturday's high was 68 degrees, near the record high of 74 set in 1951.

The low tonight should be in the 20's. Record low for a Jan. 20 is 13 degrees set in 1963.

The weather service reported no precipitation late Saturday. The year's total remains at .05 of an inch.

A cold front brought threats of freezing rain and snow to the Texas Panhandle, and icy drizzle was reported in the Amarillo area Saturday.

A winter storm watch was issued for parts of the Panhandle, where temperatures dipped into the 30s Saturday afternoon. Temperatures elsewhere in the state were mostly in the 40s and 50s at 3 p.m., although South Texas, ahead of the front, had readings in the 70s.

Odessa DA plans re-election bid

ODESSA — District Attorney John Green announced Friday his candidacy for a fourth term as Odessa's district attorney.

First appointed to the post in February 1969 by then Governor Preston Smith, Green stated, "I am proud of the record this office has built since I became district attorney."

The district attorney noted in a prepared statement a child abuse section has been created in his office and he "considers this work one of the top priorities" in the office. He further noted there has been a 100 percent conviction rate of persons charged with child abuse.

After his annoucement Friday, Green paid his $600 filing fee to local Democratic Party chairman, Robert M. Watson.

New traffic lights to be installed

ODESSA — Installation of new traffic lights in Midland should be completed in three weeks, according to John Aldridge, resident engineer in charge of the work.

A shortage of materials created adelay in the project which should have been completed last May, said State Department of Highways and Public Transportation officials.

Location of the new signals in Midland are at A Street and Louisana Avenue, A and Illinois Avenue, Garfield Street and Golf Course Road, Main Street and Texas Avenue, State Highway 158 on Wall Avenue and A Street, SH 349 on Big Spring Street and Illinois Avenue, SH 349 on Big Spring Street and Texas Avenue, SH 349 on Big Spring Street and Missouri Avenue and SH 349 on Big Spring Street and Wadley Avenue.

Fire destroys downtown building, threatens others in east Texas city

JACKSONVILLE, Texas (AP) — A fire destroyed a three-story building housing several businesses Saturday evening and firefighters said other downtown buildings were threatened by the blaze.

One fireman was treated for cuts and bruises, but no other injuries were reported.

A police spokesman said the fire broke out about 6 p.m., and firefighters were called in from nearby Tyler, Bullard, Frankston and Maydelle.

Several businesses such as barber shops and drugstores were on the first floor of the building, but the upper two floors were unoccupied, officials said. Nothing was salvaged from the fire.

Firefighters sprayed water on nearby rooftops in an attempt to keep the fire from spreading.

Fireman Clifford Moseley said the fire could destroy "a quarter of a block."

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Sampling spaghetti for a dinner today are, from left, Stephenie Oglesby, Trent Holtkort and Doug Runkles. The youth at St. Mark's United Methodist Church are sponsoring the dinner — that includes spaghetti with salad and hot buttered bread — which starts at noon today in the church. Tickets are $2.50 for adults, $1.75 for children under 10 and may be purchased at the door, 1710 N. Main St. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Jaycees to hold banquet Wednesday

The annual Distinguished Service Awards banquet sponsored by the Midland Jaycees will be Wednesday evening with nationally known Austin minister, syndicated columnist and author Gerald E. Mann as featured speaker.

The dinner meeting, held in honor of the Jaycees' "Outstanding Young Man," will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Petroleum Club. Highlight of the evening will be presentation of the yet unannounced honoree.

Nominations for this year's winner are still being taken through Monday. The nominations are being solicited from churches, organizations, businesses, clubs and individuals. Nominations should be mailed to Midland Jaycees, P.O. Box 135, Midland, 79702 and must be postmarked no later than midnight Monday.

Nomination blanks may be picked up at the Jaycee office by calling 694-1253; from David Howard at 682-6000 or from Larry J. Bell at 684-5844.

Forms also may be picked up at the Midland Chamber of Commerce office.

Serving as master of ceremonies for Wednesday evening's event will be Les Riek, a Midland Jaycee.

Bell, who was recognized as the "Outstanding Young Man" of last year, is in charge of this year's selection committee.

Mann, this year's speaker, is minister of the Riverbend Baptist Church in Austin, a syndicated columnist and author of two books. He has had a top-rated locally produced talk show in Austin since 1973.

He is a frequent speaker at conventions and banquets, conducts family enrichment seminars and speaks to college groups.

Serving as co-chairmen of this year's banquet are David Howard and Wayne Green.

Reservations for the function may be made by calling Jaycee director Mark Langston at 683-4641.

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PBGC offering two business courses

The Permian Basin Graduate Center announces it will offer two-business related courses at its headquarters, 105 W. Illinois St. in Midland.

"Put It In Writing" is scheduled from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays, beginning this week and continuing through Feb. 28.

Joyce Sherrod, a member of the PBGC faculty, will be the instructor.

Fee for the course is $75, including a manual.

The course is an in-depth study in business and engineering writing designed to to teach clarity, accuracy and speed.

"Women in Business" is a one-session course which is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Jan. 29.

The emphasis of the course is to assist women in achieving a more business-like and professional approach to their work. Topics will include working effectively with men and women, recognizing an improving impact on other, understanding and using organizational and personal power, and developing career plans for the 1980s.

Fee for the course is $65.

Marion Kimberly of Midland, an individual, group and career counselor, will be the instructor.

Egyptian archeologists dispute finding of Cleopatra's home

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Two Egyptian archeologists on Saturday disputed claims by an American group that it might have found the remains of Cleopatra's palace in the mud at the bottom of Alexandria's harbor.

"It's nonsense," said Dr. Shehatta Adam, head of Egypt's Antiquities Department in a telephone interview Saturday. "They are just seeking publicity."

Dr. Mustafa El Abazy, head of the classical civilization department at Alexandria University, said there was "no proof" the relics found belonged to the palace of the queen who ruled Egypt from 47 to 30 B.C. El Abazy, who accompanied the Americans on some of their explorations, added, "The pillars could have been part of support structures for the ancient harbor facilities."

Stephan Schwartz, president of the Los Angeles-based Mobius group, told an archeological conference in Albuquerque, N.M., last week that his team discovered what could be the 2,000-year-old ruins of the palace.

Schwartz said his research and film organization used 10 American psychics and one from Canada to help pinpoint the location and then sent divers into the Mediterranean waters.

They uncovered a pillar and remains of a large house believed to be the palace where the Egyptian queen captivated the Roman general Mark Anthony, Schwartz said.

But Adam declared, "There is no archeological evidence to indicate that this is Celopatra's palace.

"We know that in the time of the Pharoahs there was an ancient harbor in this location and our divers have found pillars and houses underwater. But what is there to connect with Cleopatra? It is nonsense."

Alamo YMCA plans varied swimming classes

Alamo YMCA physical director Guy Fish has reminded Midlanders that "swimming is still one of the finest of all exercises."

"Swimming brings into play every important muscle group in the body," Fish said.

The Alamo YMCA is offering a wide variety of swimming classes for pre-school age children, beginning tadpole, intermediate tadpole and advanced tadpole. Classes for youths include polliwogs (beginners), minnows (advanced beginners), fish and flying fish (intermediate and more advanced swimmers).

For ladies who haven't learned to swim, the Alamo YMCA is offering beginners, advanced beginners and intermediate swimming classes.

For Alamo YMCA members swimming at various times during the day and evenings is encouraged to relieve stress and tension the year round in the indoor heated pool. Certified lifeguards are on duty at all times when the pool is in use to assure the safety of those using the facility, Fish said.

For more information, contact the Alamo YMCA by telephoning 694-2528 or come by 901 N. Midland Drive.

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Getting a few tips on how to plant trees during Saturday's Arbor Day for youths — sponsored by the city Parks and Recreation Department — are 3-year-old Amanda Logan, left, and her sister, Heather, 5. Giving instruction is Wayne Kohout, director of the department. (Staff Photo)

Guilty pleas entered in cat mutilation

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Five University of Michigan students, former members of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, will be sentenced Feb. 22 for mutilating and killing a fraternity house cat because it sometimes failed to use its litter box.

The men pleaded no contest to charges of animal cruelty in 15th District Court Thursday. They were freed on $500 personal bond. Under an Ann Arbor ordinance, Judge S.J. Elden could fine them $100 each or order them to perform 72 hours of community service work.

The students were identified as Douglas Hamlin, the fraternity president; David Froikin; Brian Dunstan; Jeffrey Abrahamson, and Michael Anderson.

Police charged that on Dec. 6, the men chopped off the cat's paws, then hung it from a tree and set it on fire.

The director of the Humane Society of Huron Valley, Diane Allevato, said letters to the editor protesting the cruelty had appeared in an Ann Arbor newspaper "every day for the last month."

A fraternity spokesmen said the five men had been expelled, adding that they had apologized for the incident and were "all very sorry."

Crewmen still missing

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — For the third consecutive day dense fog hampered the search for two persons who toppled into the Gulf of Mexico when an offshore crewboat collided with a freighter, U.S. Coast Guard officers said Saturday.

The Sanko Light, a Liberian-registered bulk carrier, and the crewboat Annie Jim G collided Wednesday night at the entrance to Galveston Bay.

State Bank No. 2189
CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF

Commercial Bank & Trust Co.

of Midland in the State of Texas and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on December 31, 1979.

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks	8,294,000.00
Due from other depositories and all cash items in the process of collection	3,164,000.00
U.S. Treasury securities	5,380,000.00
Obligations of states and political subdivisions	12,898,000.00
All other securities	120,000.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	5,000,000.00
Total loans (including overdrafts totaling $60,000.00)	49,798,000.00
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	3,077,000.00
Letters of credit and customers' liability on acceptances outstanding	3,000.00
All other assets	979,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS	88,713,000.00

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	28,238,000.00
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	44,542,000.00
Deposits of United States Government	132,000.00
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	4,141,000.00
Due to banks	100,000.00
Cerified and officers' checks	1,985,000.00
TOTAL DEPOSITS	79,138,000.00
(a) Total demand deposits	31,975,000.00
(b) Total time and savings deposits	47,163,000.00
Unearned discount on loans	2,297,000.00
Letters of credit and acceptances outstanding	3,000.00
All other liabilities	1,457,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES (Excluding subordinated notes & debentures)	82,895,000.00
Subordinated notes and debentures	300,000.00
Allowance for possible loan and investment losses	509,000.00

EQUITY CAPITAL

Common stock (No. of shares outstanding 300,000.00)	1,500,000.00
Certified surplus	3,100,000.00
Undivided profits	383,000.00
Uncertified surplus, reserve for contingencies, and other capital reserves	26,000.00
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	5,009,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES, AND EQUITY CAPITAL	88,713,000.00

I, the undersigned officer, do hereby declare that this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
Donald D. Lee
Senior Vice President and Cashier
915/683-5281
January 11, 1980

We the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Robert L. Woods
Stanley C. Moore
Robert D. Southerland

(Seal)

State of Texas, County of Midland, SS:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of January, 1980.
My commission expires October 12, 1981. Grace V. Burfeind, Notary Public.

State Bank No. 2306
CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF

Metro Bank

of Midland in the State of Texas and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on December 31, 1979.

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks	757,000.00
Due from other depositories and all cash items in the process of collection	20,000.00
U.S. Treasury securities	297,000.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,650,000.00
Total loans (including overdrafts totaling 32,000.00)	3,473,000.00
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	491,000.00
All other assets	56,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS	6,744,000.00

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,389,000.00
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,975,000.00
Deposits of United States Government	28,000.00
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	288,000.00
Due to banks	605,000.00
Certified and officers' checks	93,000.00
TOTAL DEPOSITS	5,378,000.00
(a) Total demand deposits	1,670,000.00
(b) Total time and savings deposits	3,708,000.00
Unearned discount on loans	239,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES (Excluding subordinated notes & debentures)	5,617,000.00
Allowance for possible loan and investment losses	21,000.00

EQUITY CAPITAL

Common stock (No. shares outstanding 50,000.00)	375,000.00
Certified surplus	425,000.00
Undivided profits	230,000.00
Uncertified surplus, reserve for contingencies, and other capital reserves	76,000.00
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	1,106,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES, AND EQUITY CAPITAL	6,744,000.00

I, the undersigned officer, do hereby declare that this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
Gregg Hagelstein,
Vice-President and Cashier
(915) 563-3952
January 8, 1980

We the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declare that it has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Directors:
Eddie Thomas
Jesse I. Combs
Ernie Crawford

(Seal)

State of Texas, County of Midland, SS:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 8th day of January, 1980.
My commission expires July 18, 1980 Linda Walker, Notary Public.

On-campus suspensions tried

By DAVID CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

"Problem students" who are not really criminals, yet very well could be, will get another chance in school.

Until now, a student who exhibited anti-social behavior ranging from truancy to drug abuse was counseled, received physical punishment or was suspended from school for a certain period of time.

However, Midland teachers and school administrators are experimenting with another alternative to disciplinary problems in the school system — on-campus suspension centers.

This not-so-new approach to discipline problems received favorable comment for a $68,636 grant from the Texas Criminal Justice Division through the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission at its Jan. 9 meeting.

Schools in Abilene, Odessa, Lubbock, Deer Park, Longview, Austin and other Texas cities already have instituted on-campus suspension programs.

The idea behind the program is to provide school principals with another alternative besides off campus suspension to handle students with disruptive behavior problems, according to Maridell Fryar, fine arts coordinator for MISD.

Mrs. Fryar was responsible for drafting and researching the proposal sent to PBRPC.

Students assigned to an on-campus suspension center will be able to continue their school work while trained teacher-counselors try to help change the student's behavior, Mrs. Fryar said.

The on-campus suspension centers here — when the state approves the proposal for funds — will be located in a classroom at the city's two high schools. Students from the three junior highs, two freshman high schools and two senior high schools can be assigned to the centers by the school's principal or assistant principal.

According to the proposal, some of the major disciplinary problems in the Midland school system where suspension was used as punishment are truancy, drug-related offenses and disruptive behavior in the classroom.

"To me it does not seem logical for the school system to spend its time picking up a student for truancy and then suspend him from school for his truancy," Mrs. Fryar said.

"There has to be a middle ground between corporal punishment and off-campus suspension where the school can make an attempt to help this problem student and try to correct his unacceptable behavior," she explained. "This is where trained personnel can try to help a student overcome whatever problem the student has."

The most important aspect of the center's successful operation depends on the director, she said.

"He or she has to have a good blend of counselor, teacher and disciplinarian," Mrs. Fryar said. "We do not want a person who is extremely tough on the students or will let them get away with anything."

Although the biggest problem of the center is getting the funds for the program, there will be other problems as the program starts to grow, she noted.

"We must communicate to the school principals that the center is not a dumping ground for their problem students," Mrs. Fryar explained.

Students will have to go through the process of counseling and corporal punishment before they are assigned to the suspension center, she noted.

At the center, students will receive assignments from their teachers. The first day is dedicated to counseling with the student, Mrs. Fryar said.

The center's environment will be restrictive where students will have to concentrate on their lessons and are allowed very few privileges.

If the student has a drug-related problem which is interfering with his school performance, he can be referred tosevral city agencies, such as the Palmer Drug Abuse Program, for therapy. Many Midland service agencies have volunteered to help with the program, she said.

Guidelines for the center's operation are locally controlled, Mrs. Fryar said in explaining advantages of the center.

"There are very few strings attached," she said, "and this allows us to experiment with various aspects of the program."

Tanker narrowly avoids disaster

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — An oil-laden tanker which narrowly avoided disaster when it lost power and began drifting in wind-whipped seas was moored safely at Valdez harbor Saturday, officials said.

The 883-foot tanker Prince William Sound was en route to Port Angeles, Wash., with 831,000 barrels of Alaska crude oil when it lost power in its main propulsion system and began drifting toward land.

The 120,000-ton ship wallowed in seas whipped by winds up to 90 mph as two tugboats and the Coast Guard cutter Sweetbrier tried in vain to get a tow line aboard.

After drifting for some 14 hours, the ship's crew restored power and the Prince William Sound began limping slowly back toward the docks of the trans-Alaska oil pipeline marine terminal at Valdez.

REPORT OF CONDITION
Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the

The Texas National Bank

of Midland in the State of Texas, at the close of business on December 31, 1979 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.
Charter number 16770. National Bank Region Number 11.
Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS

Cash and due from depository institutions	1,828,000.00
U.S. Treasury securities	2,008,000.00
All other securities	60,000.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	11,000.00
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	2,472,000.00
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	13,000.00
Loans, Net	2,459,000.00
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	671,000.00
All other assets	107,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS	18,133,000.00

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	13,139,000.00
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	2,633,000.00
Deposits of U.S. Government	62,000.00
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	105,000.00
All other deposits	50,000.00
Certified and officers' checks	89,000.00
TOTAL DEPOSITS	16,078,000.00
Total demand deposits	13,345,000.00
Total time and savings deposits	2,733,000.00
All other liabilities	49,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES(Excluding Subordinated notes and debentures)	16,127,000.00

EQUITY CAPITAL

Common stock, a. No shares authorized	2,500.00
b.No. shares outstanding (par value)	2,500.00 / 1,000.00
Surplus	1,000.00
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	6,000.00
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	2,006,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	18,133,000.00

MEMORANDA

Amounts outstanding as of report date:	
Time certifies of deposit in denominationsof $100,000 or more	254,000.00
Other time deposits in amounts of$100,000 or more	100,000.00
Average for 30 calendar days ending with the report date:	
Total deposits	9,523,000.00

I, Jerry Foote, Vice President & Cashier of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Jerry Foote
January 14, 1980

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.
Directors:
B.J. Pevehouse
James E. Hall
Randal Gibson

REPORT OF CONDITION
Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the

The Midland National Bank

of Midland in the State of Texas,at the close of business on December 31, 1979 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.
Statement of Resources and Liabilities

ASSETS

Cash and due from depository institutions	43,300,000.00
U.S. Treasury securities	5,719,000.00
Obligations of other U.S. Gov't. agencies and corps	734,000.00
Obligations of States & Political Subdivisons in the United States	51,585,000.00
Other bonds, noted and debentures	80,000.00
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	150,000.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	14,000,000.00
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	147,746,000.00
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	2,435,000.00
Loans, Net	145,311,000.00
Lease financing receivables	264,000.00
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	6,104,000.00
Other assets	3,192,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS	270,439,000.00

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, prtnshps, and corps	113,670,000.00
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	100,564,000.00
Deposits of U.S. Gov't	223,000.00
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	13,939,000.00
Deposits of commercial banks	8,637,000.00
Certified and officers' checks	4,167,000.00
TOTAL DEPOSITS	241,200,000.00
Total demand deposits	126,905,000.00
Total time and savings deposits	114,295,000.00
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	5,570,000.00
Interest bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to he U.S. Treasury	610,000.00
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases	2,369,000.00
Other liabilities	3,737,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES(Excluding Subordinated notes and debentures)	253,486,000.00

EQUITY CAPITAL

Common stock, a. No shares authorized	215,000
b.No. shares outstanding (par value)	215,000 / 2,150,000.00
Surplus	2,850,000.00
Undivided profits	11,953,000.00
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	16,953,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	270,439,000.00

MEMORANDA

Amounts standing as of report date:	
Standby letters of credit	
Standby letters of credit, total	4,063,000.00
Time certifies of deposit in denominations of $100,000 or more	59,203,000.00
Other time deposits in amounts of$100,000 or more	4,860,000.00
Average for 30 calendar days ending with the report date:	
Cash and due from depository institutions	30,646,000.00
Fed. funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	12,935,000.00
Total loans	137,131,000.00
Time certificates of deposits in denominations of $100,000 or more	59,522,000.00
Total deposits	208,153,000.00
Fed. funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	4,355,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS	246,003,000.00

I, B. L. Jones, Sr. Vice President and Controller of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

B. L. Jones
January 17, 1980

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.
Tony Martin
M. Fasken Directors
W.P. Franklin
(January 20, 1980)

State Bank No. 2076
CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION OF

Western State Bank

of Midland in the State of Texas and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on December 31, 1979.

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks	5,011,000.00
Due from other depositories and all cash items in the process of collection	317,000.00
U.S. Treasury securities	3,099,000.00
Obligations of states and political subdivisions	2,621,000.00
All other securities	20,000.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,200,000.00
Total loans (including overdrafts totaling 31,970.57)	12,693,000.00
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	687,000.00
Letters of credit and customers' liability on acceptances outstanding	27,000.00
All other assets	1,009,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS	26,684,000.00

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	9,813,000.00
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	11,030,000.00
Deposits of United States Government	106,000.00
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	756,000.00
Due to banks	10,000.00
Certified and officers' checks	319,000.00
TOTAL DEPOSITS	22,034,000.00
(a) Total demand deposits	10,263,000.00
(b) Total time and savings deposits	11,771,000.00
Unearned discount on loans	639,000.00
Letters of credit and acceptance outstanding	27,000.00
All other liabilities	27,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES (Excluding subordinated notes & debentures)	940,000.00
Allowance for possible loan and investment losses	101,000.00

EQUITY CAPITAL

Common stock (No. of shares outstanding 295,750.00)	1,479,000.00
Certified surplus	1,479,000.00
Undivided profits	651,000.00
Surplus	455,000.00
Undivided profits	1,598,000.00
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	3,609,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES, AND EQUITY CAPITAL	26,684,000.00

I, the undersigned officer, do hereby declare that this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
Dan M Simmons
Cashier
(915) 694-6651
January 11, 1980

We the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this Report of Condition (including the supporting schedules) and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief has been prepared in conformance with the instructions and is true and correct.

Directors:
Giffert Alstrin
John B. Billingsley Jr.
H.C. Michael

(Seal)

State of Texas, County of Midland, SS:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of January, 1980. My commission expires July 13, 1980. Elizabeth A. Anderson, Notary Public.

REPORT OF CONDITION
Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the

First National Bank

of Midland in the State of Texas,at the close of business on December 31, 1979 published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.
Statement of Resourses and Liabilities

ASSETS

Cash and due from depository institutions	126,200,000.00
U.S. Treasury securities	9,689,000.00
Obligations of other U.S. Gov't. agencies and corps	12,465,000.00
Obligations of States & Political Subdivisons in the United States	85,338,000.00
Other bonds, notes and debentures	629,000.00
Federal Reserve stock and corporate stock	878,000.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	25,000,000.00
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	459,469,000.00
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	5,063,000.00
Loans, Net	454,406,000.00
Lease financing receivables	882,000.00
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	23,890,000.00
Real estate owned other than bank premises	381,000.00
Investments in unconsolidated subdidiaries and associated companies	769,000.00
Other assets	9,826,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS	750,353,000.00

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	341,367,000.00
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	200,037,000.00
Deposits of U.S. Gov't	656,000.00
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States	44,921,000.00
Deposits of commercial banks	62,820,000.00
Certified and officers' checks	7,072,000.00
TOTAL DEPOSITS	656,873,000.00
Total demand deposits	388,728,000.00
Total time and savings deposits	268,145,000.00
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	16,275,000.00
Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury	1,368,000.00
Mortgage indebtness and liability for capitalized leases	330,000.00
Other liabilities	9,556,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES(Excluding Subordinated notes and debentures)	684,402,000.00
Subordinated notes and debentures	12,000,000.00

EQUITY CAPITAL

Common stock No shares authorized	2,500,000.00
No. shares outstanding (par value)	2,242,000.00 / 11,210,000.00
Surplus	18,050,000.00
Undivided profits	24,691,000.00
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL	53,951,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL	750,353,000.00

MEMORANDA

Amounts outstanding as of report date:	
Standby letters of credit	
Standby letters of credit, total	9,483,000.00
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of $100,000 or more	180,147,000.00
Other time deposits in amounts of$100,000 or more	13,345,000.00
Average for 31 calendar days ending with the report date:	
Cash and due from depository institutions	107,355,000.00
Fed. funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	10,927,000.00
Total loans	428,818,000.00
Time certificates of deposits in denominations of $100,000 or more	196,809,000.00
Total deposits	563,410,000.00
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	49,937,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS	692,217,000.00

I, Dan S. Mitchell, Controller of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Dan. S. Mitchell
Controller

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.
Wilber A.Yeager
Jno. P. Butler Directors
Paul Davis

Minister sees hostage release soon

By The Associated Press

One of four black American ministers in Tehran seeking a "spiritual" solution to the embassy crisis predicted Saturday the American hostages would be released soon. But the embassy militants showed no softening of their stand, angrily lashing out at the "Big Satan" America for allegedly trying to sabotage Iran's presidential election.

Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghotbzadeh also sounded a tough note, telling an interviewer there is only one way to free the hostages.

"It's easy," he said. "They give us the shah.... We give them the hostages."

Iranians seemed to be putting the hostage-holding issue aside to concentrate on next Friday's presidential election, in which about 10 candidates are competing. Depending on who wins, the election could hold the key to whether the captives, held for 77 days at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, are freed soon.

In another development, a military plot to oust Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini from power was reported uncovered in northwest Iran.

The American clergyman, the Rev. Gene Moore, has been in Tehran for the past week with three other ministers from Houston.

They were not allowed to meet with Khomeini Saturday in the ayatollah's headquarters city of Qom. But Moore, who is leaving for home Sunday, said they were "unofficially told" that those ministers staying on might be able to meet with Khomeini later this week.

Moore, reached by telephone at his Tehran hotel, told The Associated Press in New York that they wanted to present Khomeini with their ideas about the hostages' release, ideas they discussed in several meetings with the Moslem militants at the embassy.

A "spiritual rather than a political solution" is needed, Moore said, adding that the militants are "not going to listen to our government at all."

"We are just trying to get them to see that while they're looking at justice, we're looking at mercy. A solution will have to be give and take on both sides and strictly spiritual.

"I think they might buy it ... I don't think the hostages are going to be held much longer," he said.

He said he based this prediction on "faith" and his talks with Iranian officials, whom he did not identify.

The embassy militants refused the ministers' requests to see the hostages, Moore said.

He said he and the Rev. J.P. Paley would leave Iran Sunday, but the Revs. Bobby Mills and Don Lee Everett, and Michael Cooper, an attorney accompanying the group, would stay behind.

Ghotbzadeh's latest statements came in an interview with the Paris daily newspaper Figaro.

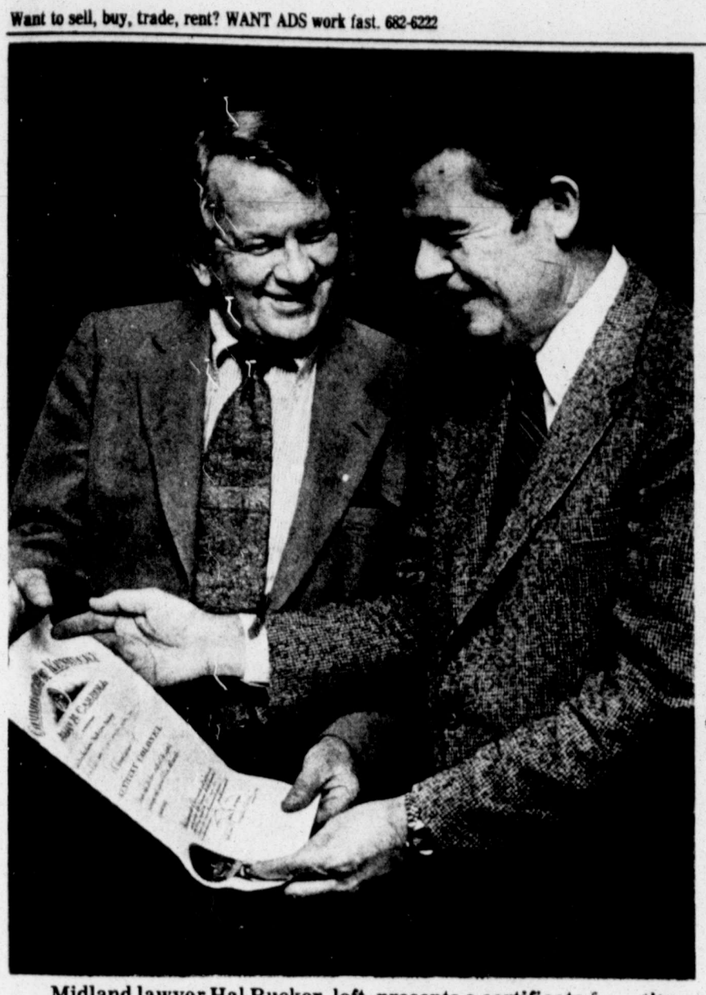
"We want the shah and his wealth. The United States wants their hostages. It's easy, they give us the shah, and that's good. We give them the hostages," Ghotbzadeh said.

"Unfortunately, it's up to the United States to make the first move because it is evident that the day the hostages are gone from here, nobody will be able to return the dictator to us."

Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi has lived in Panama since Dec. 15, when he left the United States after undergoing medical treatment.

Ghotbzadeh also was quoted as saying Iran planned to do everything possible to force the Soviet Union to withdraw its troops from Afghanistan, where they have been based since late December to support a newly installed Soviet-backed Afghan leader.

Several of the embassy militants appeared on Iranian television Saturday night and displayed what they said were documents found at the U.S. Embassy showing the United States spied on Iran.



Midland lawyer Hal Rucker, left, presents a certificate from the governor of Kentucky naming W. J. "Bill" Mewhorter, president of the Texas National Bank of Midland, a member of the Honorable Order of the Kentucky Colonels. The order is a nationwide service organization whose beneficiaries include the Salvation Army and Big Brothers and Sisters. (Staff Photo)

Vet turns gun on self after killing wife, father

MUSTANG, Okla. (AP) — Seven-year-old Stephanie Moore was awakened by the sound of gunfire coming from her parents' room Saturday and "went in and found her mother's body laying on the floor," police said.

Police Sgt. Mike Thompson said the child then called her maternal grandfather, Allen Legg, and said, "Daddy shot Mommy."

When Legg arrived at his granddaughter's suburban Oklahoma City house, he found the bodies of his daughter, Barbara Sue Moore, 32; her husband, Ernest Earl Moore, 32; and his son-in-law's father, Ernest L. Moore, 69, officers said.

Thompson said that before Legg arrived at the house, Ernest L. Moore "came in and took her (Stephanie) out into the den where they were then confronted by Earl Moore, who still had a .38-caliber gun ..."

"The grandfather (Moore) attempted to talk to his son, at which time he was shot once in the chest and killed instantly," Thompson said. "Earl then grabbed his daughter by the head and put the gun to her face," Thompson said. "Before he could fire she pulled away from him ..."

Thompson said Moore then apparently fired shots at a stereo system in the den before turning the gun on himself. Although he suffered a massive wound in the right temple, officers said Ernest Earl Moore was still alive when they arrived. They said he died before an ambulance could get him to a hospital.

Investigators found 10 spent cartridges in the residence. Thompson said there apparently was no provocation for the shooting outbreak since the shots themselves awakened the girl and her grandfather, who was visiting his son and had been asleep on a couch.

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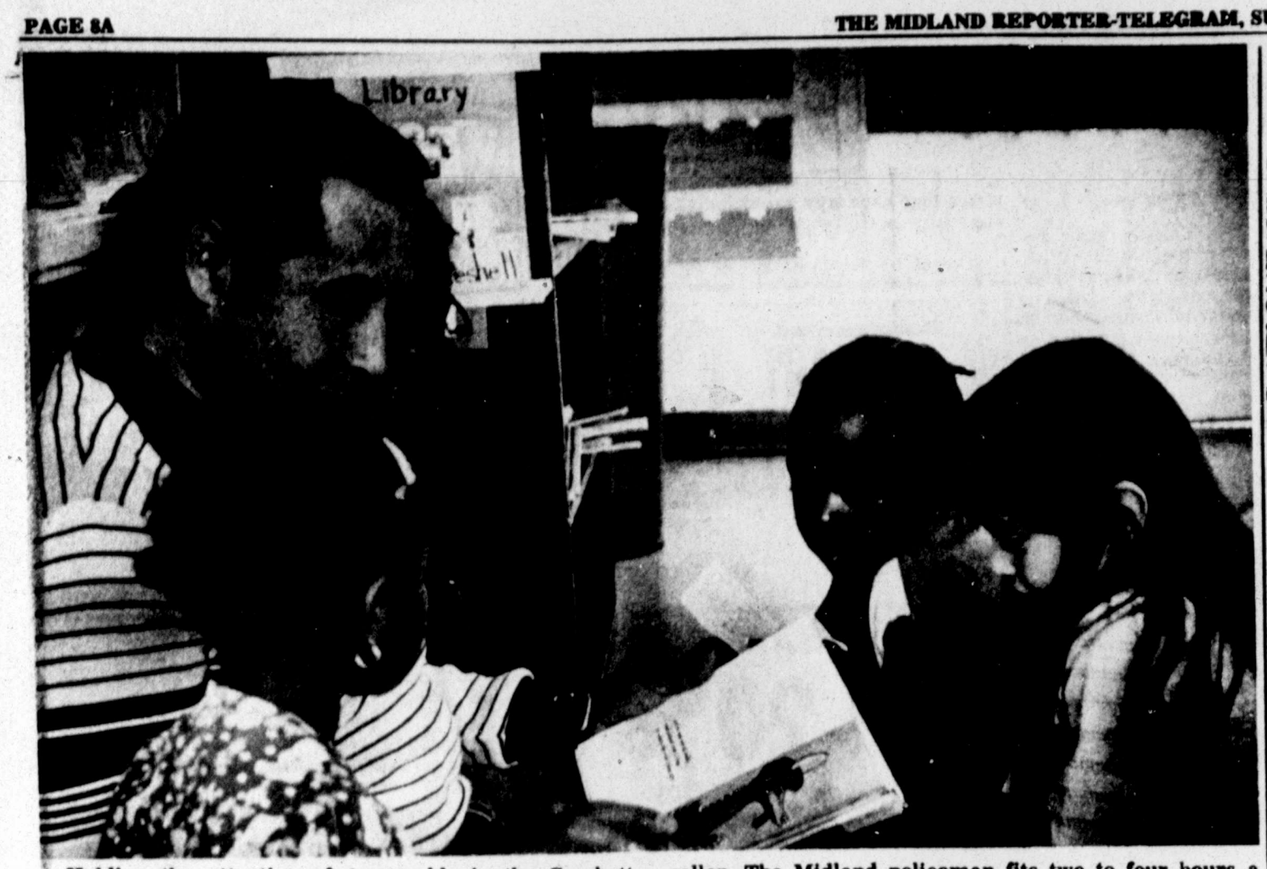

Holding the attention of 4-year-olds in the Crockett Elementary School Headstart program, school volunteer Jose Lopez goes over the finer points of a pre-school best seller. The Midland policeman fits two to four hours a week as a volunteer into a schedule that includes three classes at Midland College. (Staff Photo)

'A policeman who cares'

By SUSAN TOTH
Staff Writer

Midland school officials call a volunteer "a person who cares."

For Jose Lopez, a Midland policeman who donates his spare time helping youngsters in the Crockett Elementary School Headstart program, that definition certainly fits.

Lopez spends two to four hours a week at Crockett, much of that time sitting on the floor reading stories to adoring 4-year-olds who blossom under his individual attention.

He also spends an hour each week as a reading partner for a sixth grader at the school.

In his spare time, Lopez attends Midland College and plans to graduate with an associate degree in law enforcement in May. Last semester his grade-point average was a perfect 4.0, according to his proud wife.

A number of people are proud of Jose Lopez.

Wilburn Buttery, principal at Crockett, has nothing but praise for the time and effort Lopez is willing to give.

The teachers he deals with also give Lopez high marks for his ability to relate to the youngsters and for his patience.

"It's something I care about, and they enjoy it," he said, stopping to praise a youngster bringing him a crayon creation to admire.

He became a school volunteer last year as a substitute for his wife. She had to stop coming to the school when she became pregnant with their second child, so he filled in.

Mrs. Lopez still helps out at the school by grading papers and doing other projects at home.

But once he saw the need, Lopez has kept up his volunteer work at Crockett.

His time with the 4-year-olds in Headstart — a program to give children who need it a little pre-school extra help — is especially satisfying, he said.

"With the smaller ones, the teacher needs the extra help," he explained. "And they get to like you and it makes you feel good."

His only special training before joining the volunteer program was an ability to understand and relate to children.

"The way I see them, 4-year-olds need a lot of attention and guidance," he said.

As a policeman — he has worked for the Midland Police Department for the past 15 months — he said he hopes his work with the youngsters may have a lasting effect.

"I hope these kids might remember me and have a good attitude about police.

"A lot of these kids think a policeman is just someone who puts you in jail. If I can put a good impression on them now, they can learn respect for the police, and know we aren't as bad as they expect."

His work with the youngsters can be a help in his work, as well, Lopez noted.

While he works now in the patrol division and is assigned to Midland Regional Airport, "I might be put into the juvenile division someday," he said.

More than just a respect for authority, Lopez gives his young charges a healthy dose of affection and physical contact.

"They're just like my 6-year-old (a first-grader at Crockett). They love it when I grab them and turn them up in the air," he said, smiling broadly. The only problem, Lopez said, is convincing the little ones he can't keep them up all day.

The boundless energy and endless affection of 4-year-olds show up most during recess, he said, when herding the youngsters is less a problem than staying ahead of them.

"When I go out to play with them, I get out of breath."

Only his ability to climb the playground equipment faster than the little ones gives him a chance to rest.

"I climb to the top and catch my breath until they reach me, then I get off and go to another higher place.

"If I stop," he chuckled, "they're all over me."

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FARM-RANCH ROUNDUP

Midlanders attend Texas FU convention

CORPUS CHRISTI — Five Midlanders participated in the recent 76th annual Texas Farmers Union convention in which U.S. Congressman George Miller lambasted the federal government's handling of reclamation water for family farmers.

The government's attempt to provide reclamation water for family farmers "has been perverted by special corporate interests who seek to line their own pockets with the taxpayers' money," the congressman charged.

The populist congressman from California denounced a Senate-passed measure which virtually eliminates acreage and residency requirements in federally subsidized irrigation areas as "as device to achieve victory over the taxpayer, over the family farmer and over the spirit of the reclamation program."

Miller has countered the corporate-backed bill with his own legisation, House Bill 5783, which would raise acreage limitations now set under a 1902 statute at 160 to 640 acres.

Midlanders attending the convention as delegates were Vernon Chandler, Doris Blissard and his wife Addie, and Pete Bryant. Another Midlander, Carla Bryant, helped draft the union's 1980 farm policy.

Upton County stock show set

RANKIN — The annual Upton County 4-H Livestock Show, which will include a "pet show" and barbecue, will be held Saturday in the Rankin Independent School District's bus barn.

The show's events will include a pet show at 10 a.m.; livestock weigh-in at 11 a.m.; pig show at 2 p.m.; lamb show at 2:45 p.m.; barbecue at 6 p.m., and the auction at 7 p.m.

The show's superintendent will be Jack Garner of McCamey, and heading up the pens committee will be Jake Shipp. Al Leck and Tommy Wilkes will be in charge of weighing livestock. Tommy Workman, E.L. Martin and Joe Loftin will head up the sales. The barbecue is being sponsored by the Upton County 4-H Clubs.

Texas may climb in ag production

AUSTIN — Texas farmers and ranchers stand an excellent chance of boosting their national agricultural ranking for 1979 due to gains in cash receipts, which have out-stripped all other competing states, reports Texas Agriculture Commissioner Reagan V. Brown.

Texas ranks third in agricultural output.

For the first nine months of 1979, Texas registered substantially greater improvements in farm cash receipts than either first-ranked California or second-ranked Iowa.

Cash receipts were up 18 percent in Texas, up 13 percent in Iowa and up 5 percent in California.

"During 1979, Texas recorded excellent crops of cotton, wheat, grain sorghum, peanuts and pecan," Brown said. "When marketing of crops and livestock for the entire year are tabulated, it is likely we will overtake the No. 2 position."

Texas farm-and-ranch cash receipts totaled $6.34 billion in the January-September period, Iowa's totaled $6.68 billion, and California's, $7.23 billion. Nationwide, farm cash receipts were up 14 percent to $85.59 billion.

But during the year, farm-and-ranch production expenses rose an estimated 16 percent. Inflation hit hardest in fuel expenses, which were up by a 45-percent average.

Clements to be TFB speaker

WACO — Texas Gov. Bill Clements will be a speaker at the Texas Farm Bureau's 1980 Leadership Conference Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at the Marriott Motor Hotel here, according to Carrol Chaloupka of Dalhart, president of the 250,000-member farm organization.

Other speakers will include Mark White, Texas attorney general; Warren Newberry, TFB executive director; Dr. John McKetta of the University of Texas' Department of Chemical Engineering, and T.B. Pickens Jr., president of Mesa Petroleum Co., Amarillo.

White will speak on "Agriculture and the Law," and Dr. McKetta will speak on the energy crisis and future availablity of fuel. Pickens will discuss energy. And the governor is expected to outline issues to be considered in the special session of the Texas Legislature.

Airline duplicates crack blamed in Chicago crash

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — American Airlines officials at the company's maintenance and engineering center here say they have been able to duplicate a crack blamed for a DC-10 crash in Chicago that killed 273 persons.

The plane crashed on takeoff near O'Hare International Airport on May 25, 1979, after a wing engine fell off.

W.P. Hannan, chief of engineering for American's Maintenance and Engineering Center, said Saturday technicians have finally been able to duplicate a 10-inch crack in an engine pylon bulkhead and that may shed more light on why the DC-10's engine fell off.

Previously no one had been able to duplicate the fracture, which the National Transportation Safety Board listed as the probable cause of the accident.

Other DC-10s owned by American and other carriers had been flown safely with cracks in the same position, but they were only six inches long. In the tests at the center, crews had to determine what caused the crack to reach a critical 10 inches.

Art Jackson, director of operations and public relations for American in Dallas, said Saturday the report y was submitted to the NTSB in October or November He said testing is continuing and additional reports might be made "if it contributed to the knowledge" about the crack in the pylon.

Jackson said the report did not eliminate the possibility that American's maintenance procedures could have caused the pylon crack.

'Very dangerous' quartet flee jail

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A statewide alert was posted Saturday for four potentially dangerous Travis County jail escapees who fled through an air conditioning duct, according to Sheriff Raymond Frank.

All four men have previous convictions and are considered dangerous, Frank said. The prisoners were awaiting trial.

One of the escapees recently had done maintenance work on the air conditioning system through which the men escaped, according to the sheriff. They also used a hacksaw to cut through an iron gate.

The escapees were identified as Donald Sellers, 24, of Austin; Gary Shannon, 31, of San Saba; Bobby Joe Turner, 31, of Austin; and Antonio Gutierrez, 25, of Austin.

Frank said the four fled at about 5:30 a.m. Saturday.

Law enforcement officials consider Shannon a "very, very dangerous person," according to the sheriff.

Martin County Hospital proposal to be reviewed

Action on a certificate of need for Martin County Hospital will be submitted for review in Monday's 7:30 p.m. meeting of the Permian Basin Health Systems Agency at the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission offices, Midland Regional Airport.

The hospital wants to convert four acute care beds into three intensive care beds at a cost of $10,000.

No change will be made in the licensed capacity of the hospital.

In another action, the agency will hear a request from the Permian Basin Community Centers for Mental Health-Mental Retardation for $75,000 from the Texas Department of Community Affairs-Drug Abuse division to develop a theraputic camping program for 13 to 17 year-old drug abuse offenders.

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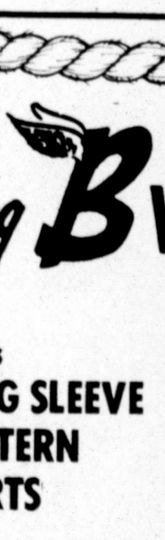

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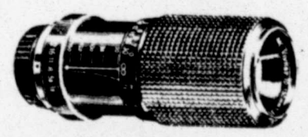

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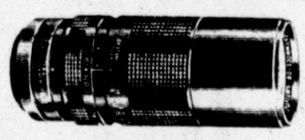

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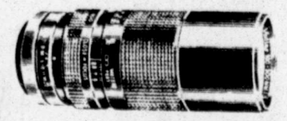

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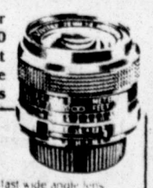

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DR. NEIL SOLOMON

Stroke victims need treatment, therapy

Dear Dr. Solomon: My father recently had a stroke and is now undergoing rehabilitation therapy. What is involved in such treatment, and how successful is it likely to be? — Ann.

Dear Ann: A stroke patient who receives adequate rehabilitation therapy at an early stage will be able to get around on his own and handle his daily living activities in from 60 to 90 percent of all cases. From 10 to 25 percent additional patients will be able to get around and perform these activities with some assistance. Between 45 and 50 percent are able to return to competitive employment or resume homemaking activities, and another 10 to 15 percent can function in a sheltered work situation.

The earlier the program of rehabilitation begins, the better the chances of recovery. When rehabilitation measures are delayed, a stroke patient may become so psychologically depressed and emotionally dependent that he will not be able to respond to subsequent efforts. Of course the patient's age and the severity of the stroke also determine the extent to which he can be helped.

Ideally, planning for the future should begin while the patient is still receiving medical treatment for the effects of the stroke. Skilled nursing care during this period is crucial. For example, care in positioning the patient can prevent deformities and thus facilitate rehabilitation efforts. The specific treatment plan and goals must be individualized, and may involve not only the usual members of the team — physician, nurse and physical and occupational therapists — but a social worker, psychologist, speech pathologist and vocational specialist, as well, depending on the patient's needs.

The patient's psychological response to the stroke requires evaluation throughout the course of rehabilitation therapy. Some at first deny the seriousness of their condition; others become depressed, almost as if a death had occurred.

According to Dr. R. Stanley Cohen, chief of the department of rehabilitation medicine at Sinai Hospital in Baltimore, there is sometimes a denial of the neurological effects of a stroke. A patient may even fail to bathe, shave, use makeup on, or dress the involved side. Most eventually become reconciled to the disability and participate actively in the rehabilitation program. In extreme cases, professional intervention to deal with the depression is necessary.

Restoration of the ability to handle daily living activities is the first goal. These include toileting, bathing, dressing and grooming, and the ability to feed oneself. Where the person is physically handicapped in carrying out these day-to-day activities, he may either be taught to perform them with one hand or equipped with a device to help him. In terms of returning to work, much depends on the person's educational background, vocational experience and the position he held at the time he became disabled.

Since the ultimate return of functions is related to the promptness with which therepy is begun, the fact that your father apparently is getting this attention means that his chances of achieving substantial recovery are good.

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Lady prefers two-wheel trips

By KAY HORD
Staff Writer

Fifteen years ago, Midlander Barbara Randolph was considered unique, and even today she gets a few double takes.

"I have my name written on the front of my motorcycle, and that is the only way you can tell I'm a female. People are delighted when I pull off my helmet to see I have hair," she said.

An employee at a local bank, Mrs. Randolph gets a few double takes at other times, too.

She's a diabetic. She carries the insulin with her on motorcycle trips, and stops to take her shots by the side of the road, if necessary.

"The shelf life (of insulin) is the only problem. I have been in the desert a few times that I think it did go bad," she said.

Midlander in Profile

"I learned to ride a bike because my husband rode and I had a little boy. It was ride the bike or stay home," she said.

"My husband taught me to ride, and I hated him and the motorcycle for a long time. He was hard on me, trying to make up for mistakes I might make, and it was very rough."

Now Mrs. Randolph rides her motorcycle whenever they go on vacation.

"I don't think I've ever been on vacation in a car," she said.

Usually she and her husband plan their vacations to coincide with annual motorcycle rallies.

"Rallies have something for everybody. Sometimes they combine the age of the bike and the age of the rider to award a trophy. They have trophies for the oldest bike, the oldest person and the person that's come the farthest.

"I got one in New Mexico last year for the female riding the longest distance. I happened to be the only female there. I fell down going about two miles an hour, but I didn't hurt the trophy. Then I brought it up here to the bank; it fell off the shelf and demolished the thing," she laughed.

"When I first started riding it was a different thing for a woman to ride. And I rode a big bike, which was kind of unusual."

Rallies have been held in such states as California, South Carolina, Mississippi, Wisconsin, Vermont and Minnesota.

"Of course, we know people from all over the United States now, and it's old home week," Mrs. Randolph said.

Rallies include field meets, dealer shows, rides, safety programs and women's meetings, according to Mrs. Randolph.

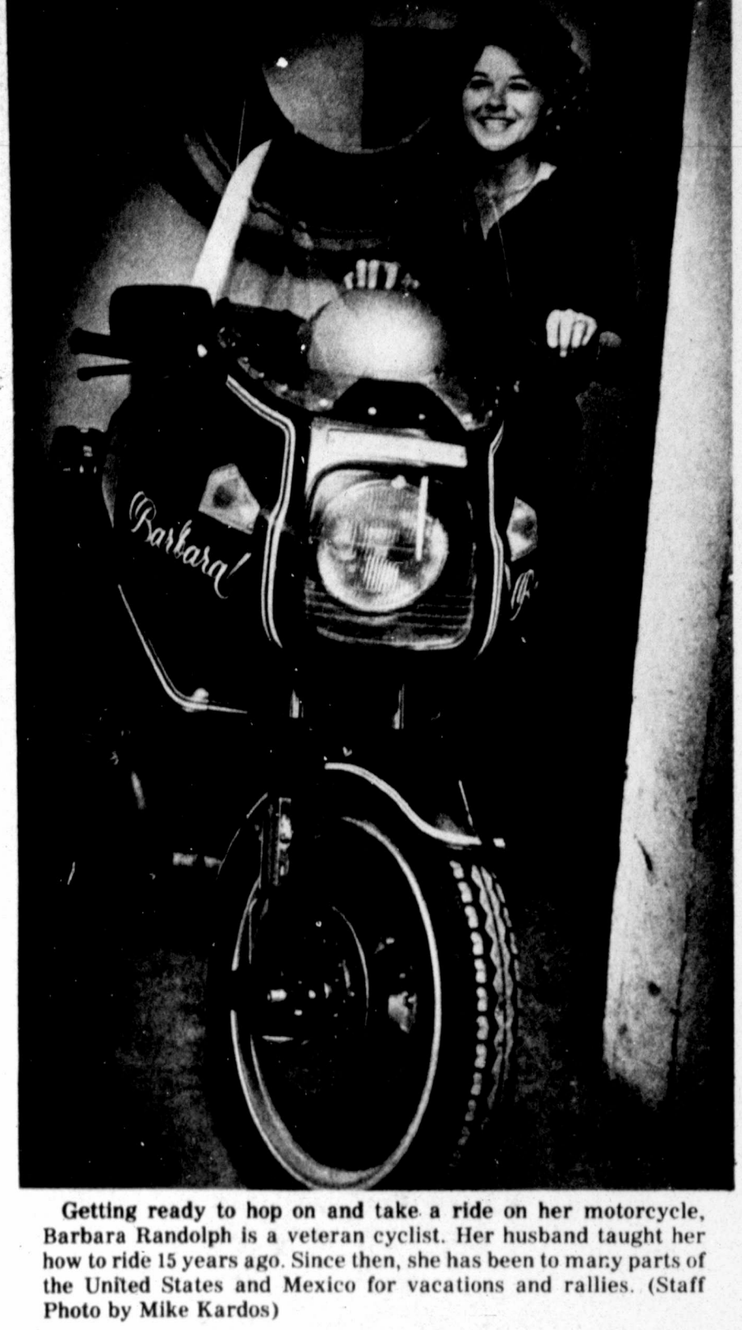
"You haven't seen the country until you've traveled like that (on a motorcycle)," she said of the family vacations.

"We have been into the interior of Mexico for the past 12 years. If you pull up to a restaurant in your car,they won't give you the time of day. But if you pull up on your bike, they want to know how fast it will go and how much it cost," she said.

The Randolphs son, now 21, also rides a motorcycle, although his interest has been affected by his parents' love for the machines.

"He's not as interested as most kids because he had been around them all his life. He thought there had to be a better way," she said.

"You've got to be tough to handle cycling because it's either raining or the sand's blowing. You've got to be enthusiastic."



Getting ready to hop on and take a ride on her motorcycle, Barbara Randolph is a veteran cyclist. Her husband taught her how to ride 15 years ago. Since then, she has been to many parts of the United States and Mexico for vacations and rallies. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

Soviet advisers slain in Syria

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Moslem Brotherhood gunmen shot and killed two Soviet military advisers and seriously wounded a Russian railway engineer in attacks in two provincial towns, the official SANA news agency reported Saturday.

It said two members of the outlawed brotherhood were killed and 16 were arrested by security forces in connection with the attacks.

According to SANA, Soviet air force Col. Boris Sozlov and a military engineer, Lt. Col. Yaurizinko Victor, were shot to death Wednesday in the central Syrian town of Hama, about 120 miles north of Damascus. Peter Zaboloni, the railway engineer, was shot several times the same day in the northern Syrian town of Aleppo "but has survived and is out of danger," the agency said.

"In a crackdown on these terrorists, two of them were killed in a shootout with security men and 16 others were apprehended," Sana reported.

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Best Editorial
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Texas Association of Broadcasters

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Best Local Spot Announcement (KWMJ)
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DEATHS

C. 'Peck' Noland

ABILENE — C. Stewart "Peck" Noland, 75, of Abilene and formerly of Midland died Friday in an Abilene hospital.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Elliott-Hamil Chapel of Faith on Highway 277 with the Rev. Grantland Groves, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, officiating. Assisting will be Dr. Chris Diebel, pastor of the First Christian Church. Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Noland was born Aug. 29, 1904, in Kansas. He was graduated from Abilene High School in 1922 and received his degree in geology in 1928 from the University of Oklahoma. He was married March 9, 1927, to Mary Parks in Tulsa, Okla. The couple lived in Tulsa until 1937 when they moved to Midland where he was employed by Skelly Oil Company. They moved to Abilene in 1946.

Noland was a member of a number of geological organizations including the Geological Society of West Texas and the American Association of Petroleum Geologists. He was a past president of the Abilene Geological Society.

He was instrumental in finding the Escota oil field in 1946, the Old Glory field in 1950 and the Flowers field in 1951. At the time of his death he was an independent geologist.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Donn S. Noland of Abilene; a sister and five brothers, and three grandchildren, Sharon Noland and Marc Noland, both of Midland, and Matthew Noland of Abilene.

James Thompson

GRAHAM — Services for James Clinton Thompson, 73, of Graham, father of Mary Jo Boyd of Midland, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Morrison Funeral Home. Burial will be in Graham Cemetery.

He died Thursday at his home.

Thompson was born in Caddo and had lived in Graham since 1929. He was a retired oil field worker. He was married Dec. 18, 1929, to Mary Lou Zena in Breckinridge.

Other survivors include his wife, four daughters, a son, 18 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Roy J. Wallace

LUBBOCK — Services for Roy J. Wallace, 77, of Lubbock, brother of Annie May Corona of Midland, were Saturday in Faith Baptist Church with the Rev. Royce McGowen, pastor, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Russell Moore, pastor of the Skyline Baptist Church. Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park directed by Resthaven Funeral Home.

He died Thursday in a Lubbock hospital after a lengthy illness.

Wallace moved to Lubbock in 1980 from Odessa. He was a retired farmer and a member of Faith Baptist Church.

Born in Munday, he was married Jan. 16, 1937, to Cleo Marie Wright in Seymour.

Other survivors include his wife, five sons, six daughters, six brothers, a sister, 40 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Mary Ann Probst

SAN ANGELO — Services for Mary Ann Barrett Probst, 61, of San Angelo, sister of Bill Barrett of Midland and mother of B. Jack Probst of Ozona, will be at 11 a.m. Monday in Robert Massie Riverside Chapel with burial in Lawnhaven Memorial Gardens. Bill Morrison, minister of Ozona Church of Christ, will officiate.

She died Friday in a San Angelo hospital.

Mrs. Probst was born May 20, 1918, in Sherman. She was a resident of San Angelo for 45 years.

Other survivors include her husband, a daughter, two brothers, a sister and three grandchildren.

Adam W. Jones

BROWNWOOD — Services for Adam W. Jones, 91, of Blanket, father of William R. Jones of Midland, will be at 2:30 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church in Blanket. Burial will be in Blanket Cemetery directed by Davis-Morris Funeral Home.

He died Thursday in a Brownwood hospital.

Jones was born Feb. 11, 1888, in Russell County, Kan. He was a retired steamfitter. He was a Presbyterian. He was married to Agnes Jordan.

Other survivors include his wife, two sons, three daughters, 18 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

Dominic Onofre

OZONA — Services for Dominic Jean Onofre, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Onofre of Sonora, were Saturday in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church in Ozona. Burial was in Lima Cemetery in Ozona directed by Sheppard Funeral Home.

He died Thursday in a Sonora hospital.

He was born Sept. 24, 1979, in San Angelo.

Survivors include his parents; a brother, Jonathan Onofre of Sonora; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Santiago Onofre of Ozona.

Shoppers turn tables on economic forecasts

WASHINGTON (AP) — By spending a greater share of their income than at any time in 30 years, U.S. shoppers turned the tables on economists who forecast that 1979 would be marked by a recession and declining living standards.

"It's a nice, simple story," says econtmist Arthur Okun. "All you have to do is explain the consumer and you explain everything else."

Okun agreed with other government and private economists who have said that strong consumer spending kept the economy out of a recession last year, in defiance of most government and private forecasts, including his own.

President Carter had s$id a year ago that the unemployment rate of 5.8 percent at that time was too low because it added to inflationary pressures. Nevertheless, despite government actions to slow the economy, unemployment 12 months later remained at 5.8 percent of the workforce.

Paul A. Volck3r, chairman of the independent Federal Reserve Board, said in October that people faced a reduction in their standard of living as the price for controlling inflation. But tham hasn't happened yet, either.

The failure of the economy to slow as expected has led some economists to joke that "the administration can't even start a recession when it wants one."

Under the government's definition, a recession occurs whenever the nation's economy shows no growth for two consecutive quarters.

The Commerce Department reported Friday that the nation's gross national pro-uct increased 2.3 percent in 1979 and grew at an annual rate of 1.4 percent in the fourth quarter.

That wasn't exactly an economic boom, but it was definitely better than a recession. The GNP grew by 4.4 percent in 1978.

When asked to explain why administration forecasts for a recession were wrong, Courtenay Slater, chief Commerce Department economist, said, "We had not anoicipated the strength of consumer spending."

The increased spending came at the expense of savings,hhowever.

Only $4.30 out of every $100 in earnings went into savings last year, the smallest amount in 30 years, government figures show. The savings rate in the final quarter of the year was 3.3 percent.

"If anybody had said in July there would be a 3 percent savings rate in the fourth quarter, he would have be5p a candidate for a mental institution," Okun said in an interview late last week.

Now a senior economist at the Brookings Institution here, Okun was chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Students invited to capital

Four Midland high school students have been invited to attend the Presidential Classroom in Washington, D.C. during January and February.

Scott Eleanor of 2011 Country Club Dr., Edward Coffield of 2813 W. Dengar Ave., Jenna March of Route 5, and Annemathe B. Rubner of 2011 Country Club Drive, all students at Midland High School, will attend week-long sessions that focus on the formation of national policy.

Over 400 high school students from other states will be involved in various seminars designed to foster leadership potential and civic responsibility by exposing them to the dynamics of the U.S. democratic system.

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Refried Beans	ROSARITA Reg or Spicy	17 Oz Can	52c
Rosarita	Picante Sauce	12 Oz Jar	72c
Sego Liquid	Diet Drink	10 Oz Can	67c
Comet Rice	CHICKEN or BEEF	6 Oz Box	55c
Rice	Long Grain	COMET 28 Oz Box	85c
Wesson	Vegetable Oil	48 Oz Btl	$2.39
Crisco	Vegetable Oil	Gallon Size	$6.09
Sunlite	100% Sunflower Oil	32 Oz Btl	$1.87
Hot Cereal	ROMAN MEAL	28 Oz Box	83c
Nestea	Instant Tea 4 Oz Jar $3.09	3 Oz Jar	$2.43
Inst Tea	NESTEA Lemon Flavor 4 Oz $1.85	Regular 2 Oz Jar	$1.73
Ice Tea Mix	NESTEA Sugar & Lemon	32 Oz Jar	$2.65
Jif	Peanut Butter	18 Oz Jar	$1.35
Preserves	WELCH'S Grape	20 Oz Jar	$1.05
Puritan	Vegetable Oil	16 Oz Btl	99c

AREA REPORT

Big Lake airport to get beacon

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The Texas Aeronautics Commission has granted the Reagan County Airport at Big Lake $4,581 to install a non-directional radio beacon at the airport.

TAC awarded the grant to the Reagan County facility after cancelling the same funds for Sulphur Springs.

Gerald Turner, TAC's chief airport engineer, said Sulphur Springs, which also received a federal construction grant, had enough funds left over to pay for its beacon.

Census manager picked

LUBBOCK — S. Mitzi Jordan has been named manager of the temporary 1980 census district office in Lubbock.

The office will be responsible for counting persons and housing units in 30 West Texas counties, including Andrews, Dawson, Ector, Howard, Martin and Midland.

The 1980 census will be taken primarily by the mail-out, mail-back method.

Conservationists cite Allbright

ANDREWS — Joe Allbright has been named Andrews County's 1979 Outstanding Conservationist by the Andrews Soil and Water Conservation District.

Programs which Allbright has implemented include root-plowing of mesquite to increase grass production; the seeding of permanent grasses over 390 acres; allowing pastures to rest from grazing; building of a cross fence to close off portions of the land; rotating of croplands, and the proper application of native grass to increase range resources.

Clements will tour Tech

LUBBOCK — Texas Gov. Bill Clements and his wife, Rita, will tour the Texas Tech University campus Monday.

The agenda includes tours of the Textile Research Center, the Petroleum Engineering Building and the Ranching Heritage Center.

On hand for the governor's tour will be Robert L. Pfluger, chairman of Tech's board of regents; newly-appointed Tech President Lauro F. Cavazos and interim president, Dr. Lawrence Graves, who will present an over-view of the university's operation.

The governor also will hear reports from Dr. Charles S. Hardwick, vice president for academic affairs; Dr. J. Knox Jones Jr., vice president for research and garduate studies, and Tech Vice President Richard A. Lockwood.

Lamesa junking math system

LAMESA — A four-phase teaching system in mathematics and English at Lamesa Middle School has been abolished due to the social "elitism" it spawned and will be replaced by a less effective two-phase system.

The Lamesa school board scratched the program upon the recommendation of Principal Ken McGraw.

Though "efficient," the four-phase system, which places students in classes according to grades, test scores and the teachers' recommendations, has social drawbacks, McGraw said.

The students in phase four "don't get a chance to associate with other kids" and a "social drift" develops and spawns an elitism, he said.

"Phasing is an efficient way to teach, but I would rather do away with some of the social effects it brings," McGraw said. The division of students is "not a socially healthy attitude...," McGraw said.

Donnie Kennedy won't run

STANTON — Donnie Kennedy, Martin County tax assessor-collector, will not seek re-election to the post she has held since 1977. She was elected in 1976, when the tax office was separated from the sheriff's department.

The two incumbent commissioners, Ronnie Deatherage of Precinct 3 and Troy Bradshaw of Precinct 1, are seeking re-election.

Harold Henley, an oil company consultant, is running for the sheriff's post, currently held by Dan Saunders.

Reagan trying to regain lost ground in Iowa

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Ronald Reagan, whose status as presidential front-runner in Iowa was shaken after his refusal to join in a candidate debate, campaigned across the state Saturday telling audiences "how good it is to be back in the heartland."

The former California governor was one of several Republican candidates campaigning in Iowa, two days before Iowa voters take the first step toward choosing delegates to the Republican and Democratic National conventions next summer.

The top Democratic contenders, meanwhile, got help from the leaders of two major unions.

Republican campaigners, who included John B. Connally, Sens. Howard H. Baker Jr. and Bob Dole, and George Bush, concentrated their fire on President Carter's conduct of foreign policy even while party chairman Bill Brock was saying in Washington that he believes inflation and energy will be the major issues for GOP candidates in November.

Reagan campaigned in Mason City and Ft. Dodge before flying to Des Moines to address a rally. His campaign bought 30 minutes of television time to broadcast the Des Moines speech across the state.

Reagan repeated his opposition to Carter's grain embargo decision. "It hasn't worked hardship on the Soviet Union," said the GOP candidate.

He also said the administration's foreign and defense policies have led to loss of "American honor, prestige and strength."

In the Democratic race, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy also has maintained a steady attack on the decision to halt most grain shipments to the Soviet Union in retaliation for its military move into Afghanistan.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale, stumping for Carter, who has remained in Washington since the takeover of the U.S. Embassy in Teheran, defended the partial embargo, but ran into a demonstration in Mason City by farmers who carried signs reading "Embargo Carter."

Kennedy and Mondale wound up their personal campaigning in Iowa on Friday.

The Iowa Democratic race has seen the same dramatic shift in the positions of Carter and Kennedy as is reflected in national public opinion surveys.

Once the underdog, Carter now leads Kennedy by a wide margin in Iowa opinion surveys. Among Republicans, Reagan still leads, but by a far smaller margin than a month ago.

And no one is certain whether polls are accurate indicators of how the caucus voting will go, because only a small percentage of voters attend the precinct meetings.

On Saturday, Carter picked up the endorsement of the 420,000-member Operating Engineers union.

J. C. Turner, president of the union, called Carter "a consistent champion of America's working people."

A major Kennedy ally in Iowa is the United Auto Workers union with 47,000 members in the state. The UAW was a key factor in Carter's 1976 victory in the Iowa caucuses, but this year local and national UAW leaders are backing Kennedy.

Douglas Fraser, national president of the UAW, scheduled campaign appearances in Iowa over the weekend.

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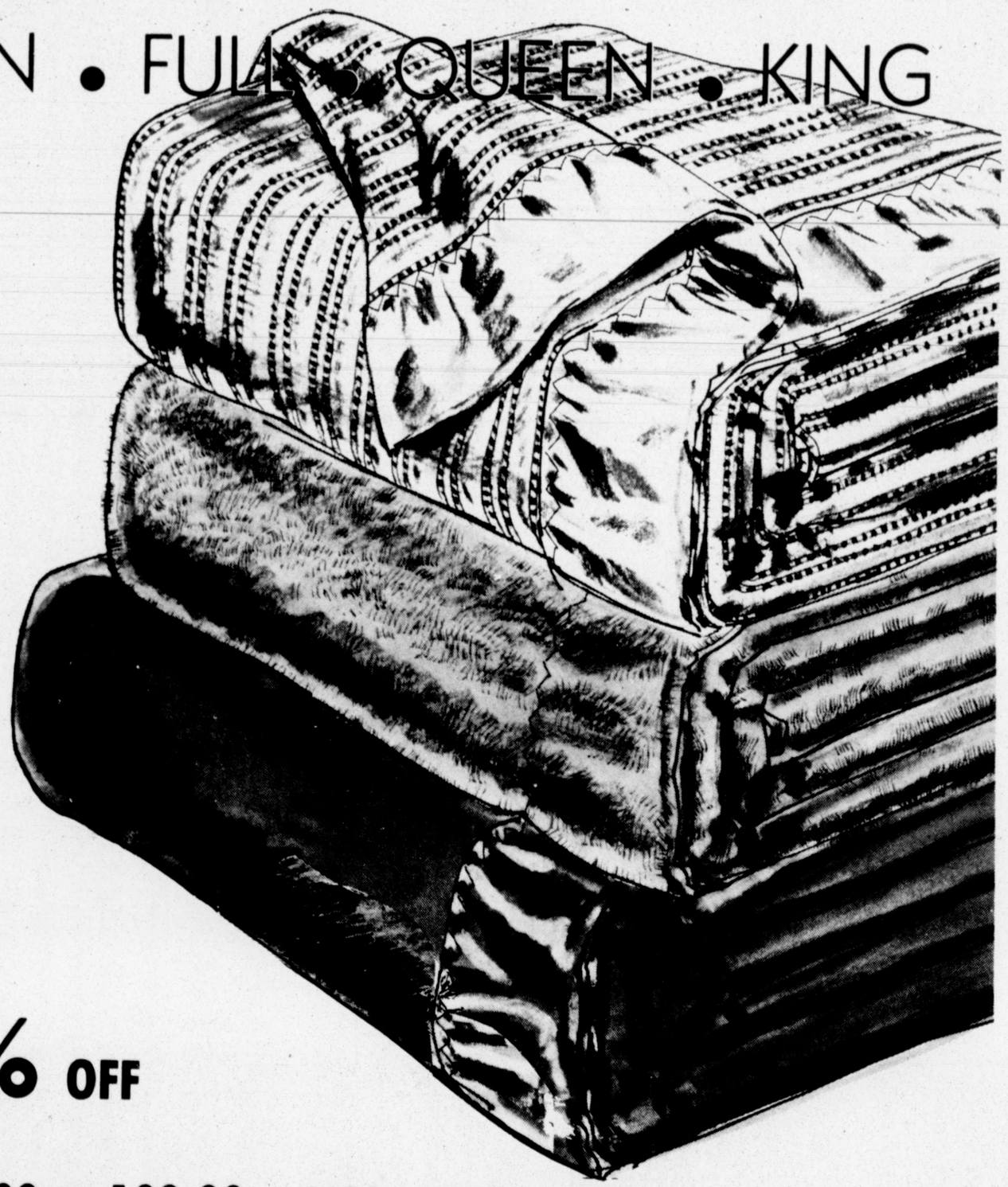

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Iranian 'students' recruited by pro-Soviet PLO

By SEYMOUR FREIDIN
London Bureau

LONDON — Veteran terrorists of the top pro-Soviet wing of the PLO organized and recruited self-styled "students" to seize the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and hold hostages the last two months.

The invasion of the U.S. diplomatic mission in Iran was under the direct instruction and programming of Dr. George Habash, long a communist and chief trouble-shooter for the U.S.S.R. in the upside-down political arena of Middle East turmoil.

His deadly game plan was disclosed by highly qualified sources who are mystified that only now the administration in Washington chose to reveal the captors as marxist terrorists.

They insist that regular reports have poured into Washington following the embassy seizure. Additional data has since been transmitted pinpointing identities and connections.

Habash, according to the sources, laid down his broad program first in his PLO headquarters in Lebanon, then he shuttled back and forth to Tehran for study session.

It began late last summer, when Habash selected his original team of eight to 10 terrorists — survivors of raids into Israel — and flew with them to Tehran to brief willing and eager members of Ayatollah Khomeini's Revolutionary Council.

Khomeini's pro-Soviet council delegates agreed to help Habash and his squad with qualified and trusted activists. They also went over his plan and approved it. Whether Khomeini himself was sounded out still remains unknown by knowledgable sources. But he saw Habash several times and separately had long discussions with the Soviet ambassador.

In between his regular shuttle runs to Tehran, Habash went at least twice directly to Moscow. On another occasion he flew Aeroflot from Moscow to Tehran with several aides.

Estimates of the captors holding the embassy and 50 American hostages runs to about 400. The majority are gun guards but the hard core activists are said to total 125-150.

Besides the PLO veterans, drawn from the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine or PFLP run by Habash, they are mainly young and dedicated supporters of the Tudeh Party, backing Khomeini.

The Tudeh had long been the underground Iranian communist party whose leader has been in Moscow for years. It hailed Khomeini's rule which first was — and is — endorsed by the U.S.S.R.

To try and show solidarity, a sprinkling of dedicated Latin American and African terrorists trained by the PLO in Lebanon assist with logistics for captors in our embassy.

The sudden and swift strike by Soviet invaders into Afghanistan seems to have taken Habash and his disciples by surprise, but they recovered to send reinforcements from the American embassy to repel demonstrators at the Russian mission.

Habash, who years ago gave up medical healing for murder, did a personal inspection tour recently in our embassy. He also got an up-to-date account of activities by the captors.

Habash arranged for what was billed as the world's first liberation conference. It is believed to have ended Thursday and brought together representatives of world-wide terrorism selected by the PLO.

Yassir Arafat, nominal head of the umbrella PLO covering around eight offshoots, is expected to visit Tehran shortly to present his own special cause and challange Habash.

This is strictly and intramural quarrel within the PLO. Habash has persistenly been cutting down Arafat's role. They have both consulted Khomeini — Habash most often.

And it has been Habash, the die-hard pro-Moscow communist, who has been allowed the longest leash by the U.S.S.R., to wheel and deal with the fate of the American hostages.

Editor-in-Chief William Randolph Hearst Jr. addresses this subject in his Editor's Report on Page 1A in today's Reporter-Telegram

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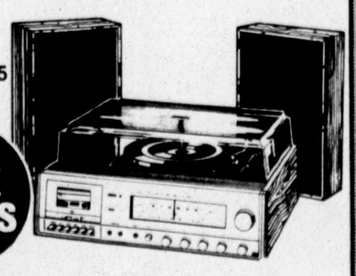

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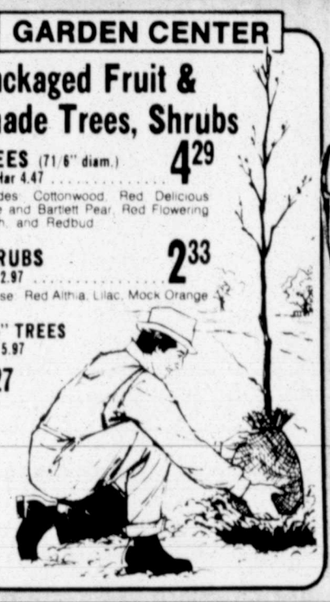

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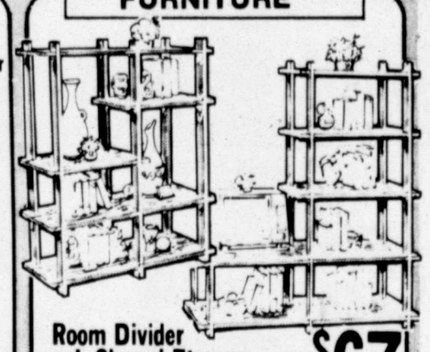

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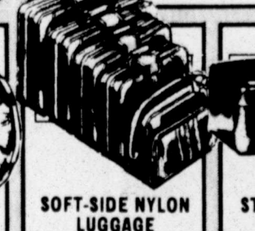

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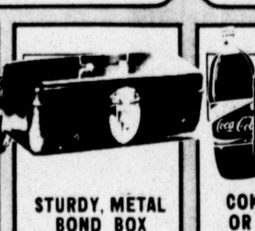

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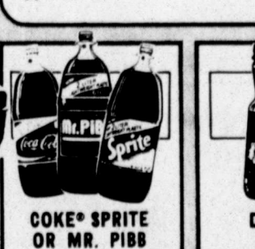

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District Governor visits Toastmasters

The Pop-Up Toastmasters Club will host a visit from District 44 Governor John Will Nichols at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday in Carrow's Restaurant.

Nichols, the featured speaker, will officiate during the installation of the club's 1980 officers.

Incoming officers are Gary Spicer, president; Paul Hiebert, educational vice president; Bruce Lendrum, administrative vice president; John Slyker, secretary-treasurer, and Chris Dikmen, sergeant-at-arms.

Nichols is an officer with the First National Bank of Tulia. He has received many Toastmasters awards, including being named 1977 district Toastmaster of the year and Distinguished Toastmaster, the highest individual accomplishment in the educational communication program.

District 44 includes West Texas and the Panhandle. The district has more than 30 clubs with more than 600 members.

Working on their duet speech routine during the Second Annual Robert E. Lee High School Forensics competition Saturday are Susan Spears, left, a senior, and junior Becky Garcia, both of Central High School in San Angelo. The pair presented a scene from "State Door." Sixty-nine teams from more than 30 area schools competed in a number of categories. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

Tom Snyder has own special

By TOM JORY
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — After struggling for more than half a year, with little success, to build an audience for NBC's "Prime Time Saturday," you might expect to find Tom Snyder a discouraged man.

"It's frustrating," Snyder concedes. "We'd like more people to watch. In the ratings, you'd have to say it's been a failure.

"But I attach that to the fact we've been on the air such a short time, and it is difficult to establish an audience, especially against the appeal of the blockbuster programming we've had to compete with.

"The thing that discourages me is reading every week about 'Prime Time Saturday' losing to '60 Minutes' and '20-20' on ABC. We're not competing with them."

Already one of NBC's busiest people, Snyder tries a "blockbuster" of his own Monday evening, "The Tom Snyder Special," at 10 p.m. EST. with Snyder as host.

The initial hour-long show includes interviews with Clint Eastwood, Bo Derek, Barry Manilow and Gary Coleman.

The face-to-face interview is Snyder's specialty, a technique he practices four nights a week as host of NBC's early morning "Tomorrow" show.

There will be elements of "Tomorrow" in "The Tom Snyder Special," though the interviews were taped outside the studio and the program will include shots of the celebrities in action.

"I've got my version of what should be included, and the producer's got his, and we've simply got to compromise."

The celebrity show takes Snyder another step away from the news.

He joined NBC in 1970 as evening news anchorman at KNBC, the network's station in Los Angeles, and moved on to WNBC in New York in the same capacity in 1974.

He began the "Tomorrow" assignment in Los Angeles in 1973, took the show to New York in '74, and dropped the local news job when "Tomorrow" returned to the West Coast in April 1977.

Snyder and "Tomorrow" came back to New York last summer when "Prime Time Sunday" was added to the NBC lineup. NBC switched the newsmagazine to Saturday night earlier this month in an effort to boost the ratings.

"We've got to have a show like 'Prime Time Saturday,' but we've got to tighten and strengthen what we're doing, and make it better," Snyder says. "I'm convinced we'll hit on the right format and style, and begin to attract an audience.

Lee students make finals

Students advancing to the finals in the recent Pecos Speech Tournament included Ben Fly for persuasive speaking, John Shrode for poetry reading and Tina Lopez for prose reading. All were from Lee Freshman School.

Midland Freshman School students who competed in the semifinals were Ron Ivy for informative speaking, David Womack for persuasive speaking and Beverly Knittle for prose reading.

Semifinalists from Lee Freshman School were Julie Taylor and Candy Warren for prose reading.

Parents can preview all school films

Parents and interested adults may preview films and other audio-visual materials which are made available to the public schools in a one-day session Friday at the Region 18 Education Service Center.

The session is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the center, located on La Force Blvd. at Midland Regional Airport.

Persons wishing to request a preview of films should call Vera Smith at 563-2380. The name of the film and the approximate time the person will arrive at the center should be given to Mrs. Smith.

Young Artists compete Friday

By ROGER SOUTHALL
Staff Writer

Several outstanding musicians and music educators will be in Midland this coming weekend to serve as judges for the 18th annual National Young Artist Competition sponsored by the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale.

The competition, which alternates yearly between Midland and Odessa, will take place Friday and Saturday on the campus of Midland College.

About 80 gifted young musicians enrolled in secondary schools and in colleges, universities and conservatories across the nation have been accepted for participation in the competition, one of the largest and best-known events of its kind in the nation.

STUDENTS' PRELIMINARY auditions before the judges on Friday and Saturday will be open to the public, as will the final competition on Saturday night at which winners are to be chosen from a group of finalists.

The National Young Artist Competition is divided into two segments — college division and secondary schools division.

The college division contest categories include piano, woodwinds, strings and voice. The secondary division includes all the above except voice.

The students will be vying for more than $7,000 in prize money contributed by Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Noel of Odessa and by Mrs. Raiford Burton, Mrs. A. A. Bradford and Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Ross, all of Midland. Administrative costs of the annual competition are borne by financial gifts from the Beal Foundation of Midland, Mrs. Paul Moss of Odessa and Mrs. C.R. Mallison of Midland. In addition, Mr. and Mrs. J.M. Fullinwider of Midland are donors of the Lara Hoggard Performance Awards given annually to top winners of the NYAC.

MRS. JAMES R. STIMMEL is serving as general chairman of the 1980 NYAC, with Mrs. J.M. Fullinwider as her co-chairman. They are members of the Midland Symphony Guild which has responsibility for directing the NYAC during the years the event is held in Midland.

The preliminary auditions will begin at 8:30 a.m. Friday in the Allison Fine Arts Building at Midland College, continuing until 4:30 p.m. Contestants will be honored guests at a dinner Friday night in the Midland College Student Center. The judges, contributors and NYAC officials will attend a dinner that same evening in The First National Bank Galleria.

Preliminaries will resume at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, continuing until about 5:30 p.m. The final competition will begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Fine Arts Building recital hall. It will be free to the public.

THE PANEL OF JUDGES for the 1980 event includes Paul Olefsky of Austin, Samuel Jones of Houston, Elsa Ludewig-Verdehr of Lansing, Mich., and Hanni Schmid-Wyss of Switzerland.

A fifth juror was to be vocalist Mary Costa of operatic, concert and motion picture fame. However, she recently had to cancel her visit because of a conflict in schedule. A replacement for Miss Costa will be announced later this week.

Olefsky is professor of cello and chamber music at The University of Texas. A graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music, he has performed with such prestigious ensembles as the Philadelphia Orchestra and has conducted concerts in South America, Europe and Asia. He was first prize winner in the acclaimed Naumberg Award competition and the Michaels Memorial Foundation Award competition.

Jones was founder and first dean of the Shepherd School of Music at Rice University in Houston.

HIS CONDUCTING CREDITS include guest engagements with the Detroit Symphony, Houston Symphony, Pittsburgh Symphony, the Buffalo Philharmonic and Prague Symphony. He has served as resident conductor of the Rochester Philharmonic and as music director of the Saginaw Symphony. Numerous of his compositions have been published and performed.

Elsa Ludewig-Verdehr has previously served as a judge for the NYAC. She is one of the leading clarinetists in the music world today and is one of few women in the field of professional clarinet.

Swiss concert pianist Hanni Schmid-Wyss, who will adjudicating piano students in the National Young Artist Competition, is currently on her third American concert tour, and will be playing a recital in Andrews on Jan. 28.

Mme. Schmid-Wyss has won honors at the Academy of Zurich and at the Staatliche Musikhochschule in Cologné, Germany, where she received her master's diploma in piano.

Nurse dies

JASPER, Ala. (AP) — Deputies from Walker County were in Houston, Texas, Saturday to question the former husband of a nurse who was killed when a bomb blew apart her pickup truck on Friday.

Paula McLemore Conner, 29, died in the explosion shortly after she had left work.

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THE BLACK HOLE, 1941 AND THE ROSE
ADULTS $3.50 CHILDREN $1.50
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STAR TREK THE MOTION PICTURE
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COMEDY SPECTACLE!
A STEVEN SPIELBERG FILM
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THE BLACK HOLE PG

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Registration underway for theater school term

Registration is under way for the spring term of theater school at Midland Community Theatre.

Classes will begin Feb. 4 and continue until late May, said Deborah Waddell, theater school director.

The theater school is for young people between the ages of 3 and 18, Miss Waddell said. A wide range of classwork and production opportunities is available to persons enrolled in the various segments of the school, she said.

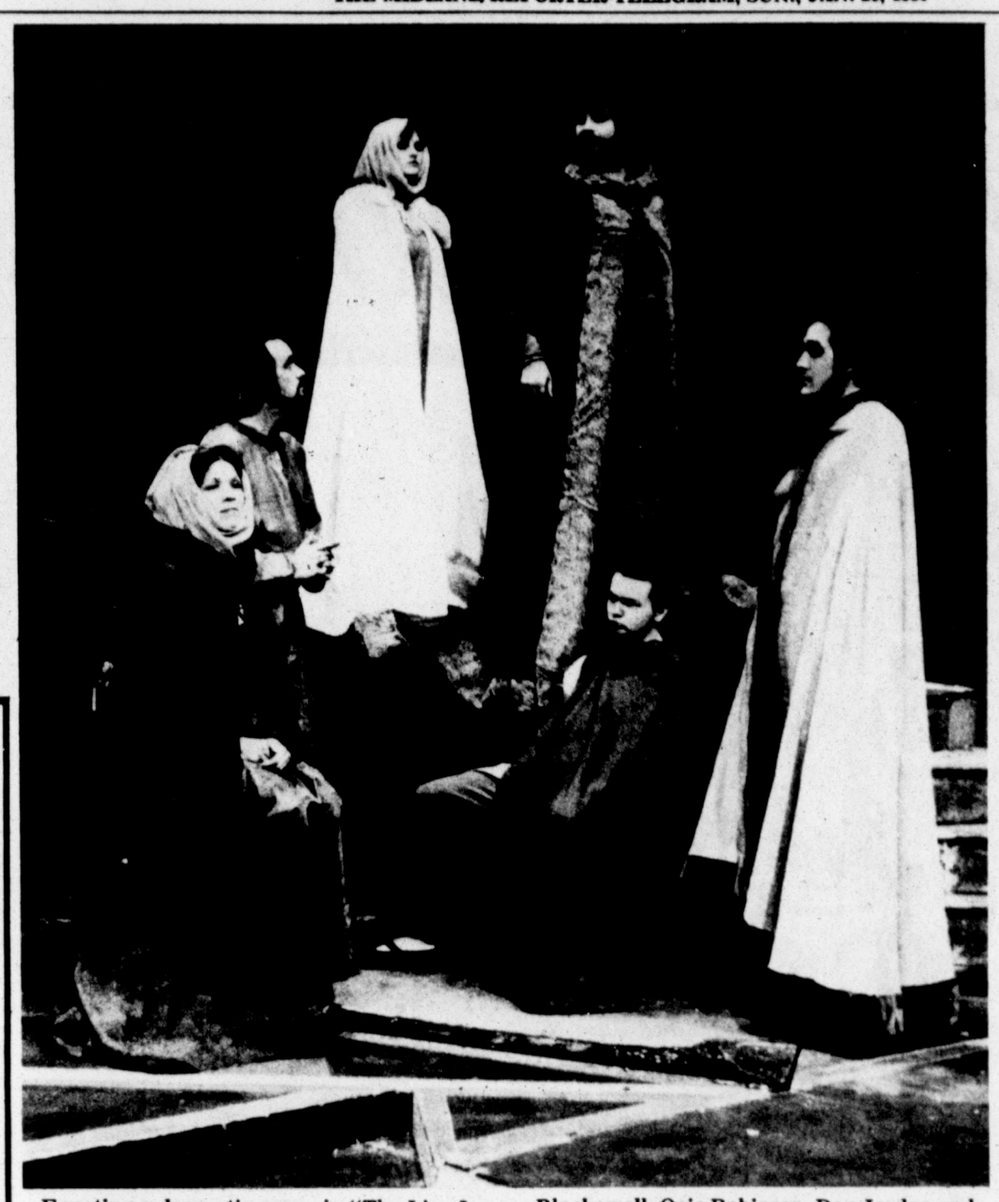
The instructor said the various sections of the school are as follows:

Pre-school, which will have sessions between 2 and 3 p.m. Mondays, 10 to 11 a.m. Tuesdays or 2 to 3 p.m. Wednesdays.

First through third grades, with classes meeting between 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays or Wednesdays.

Fourth through sixth grades, with class sessions scheduled for 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays or Wednesdays.

Full information on the various classes and tuition fees may be obtained by telephoning the Midland Community Theatre business office, 682-2544. The classes will be held in MCT's Theatre Midland at 2000 W. Wadley Ave.



Enacting a dramatic scene in "The Lion In Winter" at Odessa's Permian Playhouse are pivotal cast members in the play. From left are Barbara Iglehart, Don Burns, Dee Blackewell, Ocie Robinson, Dan Jordan and Drew McManigle. The drama opens at PPH Friday night.

Toma gets disability pay

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — Detective David Toma, whose exploits as an undercover cop inspired the TV series "Baretta" and "Toma," had no ordinary police career. Now a New Jersey court says Toma deserves more than just an ordinary disability pension.

Noting expert testimony that Toma's 18-year police career had rendered him "an unmistakable psychoneurotic," a state appeals court on Thursday upgraded the former Newark detective's pension to "accidental disability."

The reclassification order by the Appellate Division of Superior Court makes him eligible for two-thirds of the salary he was receiving when he took a leave of absence in 1973.

"I think I was only making about $10,200 at the time — isn't that unbelievable," Toma, 46, said in a telephone interview from his home in Clark.

The "ordinary" disability classification provided him with 40 percent of his final annual salary, Toma said.

"This is a victory for every cop in the country who's been waiting to see what's gonna happen to Toma," he said, adding that his appeal for reclassification wasn't for the money.

"It was the principle," he said. "Now cops know they're gonna get paid for their battle scars."

Close calls with the underworld, violent scuffles with criminals, threatening telephone calls and a constant exposure to pressure contributed to Toma's instability, the court agreed.

Midland students at area tryout

Eleven Midland students were in Lubbock Saturday to compete in the Area A band tryouts.

Area A includes high schools in the Permian Basin, El Paso, Lubbock, Wichita Falls, Abilene and the Panhandle.

Students who qualified to try out were George Jackson on flute, Mark Agan on b-flat clarinet, Tom Hicks on French horn, Ted Bernard on trombone and Chuck Cloyd on tuba, all from Midland High School.

Lee High School students in the try outs were Sandy Hensen and Stacy Lewis on flute, Dee Ann Whortham on e-flat clarinet, Jeff Boortz on bass clarinet, Anthony Jones on cornet and Travis Stice on trombone.

Playhouse presenting 'Lion in Winter'

ODESSA — "The Lion In Winter," an engrossing drama about a royal family's history-making disputes, comes to the stage of Odessa's Permian Playhouse this week.

The imaginative chronicle centering around Henry II of England, his strong-willed wife, Eleanor of Aquitaine, and members of their family, is the fourth production of the 1979-80 season at Permian Playhouse, Odessa's community theater. It will have its opening performance at 8 p.m. Friday, with a second presentation scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday.

Additional presentations are scheduled for the evenings of Feb. 1-2 and 8-9. Reserved seat tickets for all performances are available through the box office, 362-2329. Permian Playhouse is located at 310 W. 42nd St., adjacent to the Ector County Coliseum grounds.

"What family," goes a line in the play, "doesn't have its ups and downs?" But this family, the first of the long line of Plantagenets to rule England, had "ups" like rockets and "downs" like meteors.

Henry II, born in 1133, reigned as King of England from 1154 until his death in 1189. His mother, Matilda, was the granddaughter of William the Conqueror, and Henry's father was Geoffrey Plantagenet, Count of Anjou.

Not only did Henry inherit the English crown, but also the dukedom of Normandy and the Angevin territories ruled by his father. Henry's marriage to Eleanor of Aquitaine, who previously had been the queen of King Louis VII of France, brought him even greater territories on the continent — and also brought him into intermittent conflict with the French king.

A man of great, restless energy, Henry carried on wars that subdued the English barons who defied a central royal authority, and he successfully invaded Wales, Scotland and Ireland. He inaugurated the jury system that has come down to modern man.

Eleanor possessed a vigorous and assertive personality. Born in 1122, she was 11 years older than Henry. She lived to be 82 years old — an extraordinary feat for those times of rampant disease and pestilence.

When Eleanor incited her sons to an abortive revolt against Henry in 1173, her defeat led Henry to imprison her in a remote castle for the next 15 years, until his death.

The three sons, the oldest of whom was the legendary Richard the Lionheart, followed by Geoffrey and John, were "worthy offspring" of such a strong father and mother.

The action of "The Lion In Winter" spans a 24-hour period of Christmastide, 1183. The family's disputes aired in the play in reality occurred over the course of several years.

Permian Playhouse's production is being staged and directed by PPH managing director Coy Sharp.

Heading the cast as Henry II is Ocie Robinson who has performed in several past productions at PPH, including "Sherlock Holmes" and "The Lark." Robinson was one of the two characters in Midland Commmunity Theatre's "Sleuth" two seasons ago.

Queen Eleanor is being portrayed by Barbara Iglehart who has worked in such previous PPH productions as "I Do! I Do!", "Ring Round the Bathtub," "Mame" and "Carousel."

Other cast members include Mark Drew McManigle as Richard Lionheart, Don Burns as Geoffrey, Dan Jordan as John, Dee Blackwell as Princess Alais, Bill Staples as King Philip of France.

MC's late registration pace fast

Late registration for Midland College's spring semester is running at a fast pace ahead of last year's schedule, according to Registrar Dee Windsor.

By Friday, the student count was at 2,122. This is 133 students ahead of last year's registration at this time. Final registration total for 1979 was 2,164.

Late registration closes Monday for students wishing to take as many as five classes. Jan. 29 is the final day for those wanting three or fewercourses.

Students can register in the Office of Student Services in the Administration Building between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday or 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Jan. 25, 28 and 29.

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MERYL STREEP JANE ALEXANDER
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DIRT, SQUIRT, QUIRT

Moisture, warm weather bring weed problems

By CHARLES W. GREEN
Midland County Extension Agent — Agriculture

A routine view of agricultural activity was experienced in the Midland area. A little cotton is still being stripped, and gins are still processing field-stored and trailer backlog cotton. Most livestock producers are supplemental feeding range animals, and the mild weather has been favorable in reducing stress to livestock. Land preparation activity continues on area farms.

THE RAIN AND SNOW in December and the unusually mild weather in January are bringing on weeds in dormant turfgrass such as bermuda and St. Augustine. The weeds are cool season broadleaved and grassy species. Pre-emergence chemicals such as Balan, Dacthal and others applied in the early fall would have prevented some of these week problems, but it is too late to consider these materials for cool season weeks. Pre-emergents should be applied right now for control of warm season weeds. Post-emergence herbicides may have some value for control of cool season weeds in dormant turfgrass as outlined below:

Bermuda grass lawns: Cacadylic acid (Phytax 560, Ortho Center Weed and Grass Killer). Apply only to dormant bermuda grass. Temperature must be above 50 degrees at time of treatment for effective weed control. Endothall Turf Herbicide. Apply to dormant turf for winter weeds such as henbit, little barley and rescue grass. 2,4-D, Mecoprop (MCPP) or mixtures for chickweed, henbit, dandelion and other winter broadleaved weeds.

St. Augustine lawns: Endothall. Apply to dormant turf for winter weeds such as henbit, little barley and rescue grass. Mecoprop plus Chlorfluorenal (Maintain). Ortho Weed-B-Gon for southern grasses). Bromexynit (Buctril; Nu-Lawn Weeder). All these materials are suggested for winter annual broadleaved weeks such as henbit, dandelion and others.

WHILE MOST TAXPAYERS have until April 15 to file their 1979 income tax returns, farmers and ranchers face an earlier filing date — March 3. The March 3 date stands for agrucultural producers who didn't file an estimate of their income taxes and pay them by Jan. 15. Those who did file an estimate have until the April 15 deadline to file final returns.

For Texas farmers and ranchers preparing their 1979 returns, Dr. Ashley Lovell of Bryan, area economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, offers several considerations.

Filing requirements for 1979 are changed from 1978. For example, an individual must file a return if his gross income is $3,300 or more, and a married couple under 65 years of age must file if their joint gross income is more than $5,400. If both are 65 or older, they may make $6,400 before having to file a return.

For some businessmen, a more urgent deadline is Jan. 31, the due date for Form 943 and Form W-2. Form 943 "Employer's Annual Tax Return for Agricultural Employees," must be filed if you withhold income tax under voluntary withholding agreements on farm labor wages during 1979. Form W-2, "Wage and Tax Statement," must be provided to each employee to whom you paid wages subject to social security taxes or from whose wages federal income tax was voluntarily withheld. Employees should receive W-2's by Jan. 31.

For other changes and reporting requirements regarding 1979 income tax returns, Lovell suggests a copy of the Internal Revenue Service Publication No. 17, "Your Federal Income Tax" (1980 edition). Farmers and ranchers will want to get a copy of IRS Publication No. 225, "Farmer's Tax Guide (Revised October 1979), which are available at the County Extension Office.

CHALLENGES FACING county government in the 1980s will be the theme of the 22nd annual County Judges and Commissioners Conference at the Ramada Inn in College Station Feb. 5-7. Such key issues as energy and transportation will be discussed, and Gov. Bill Clements will deliver the keynote address. The conference is conducted annually by the Extension Service in cooperation with the County Judges and Commissioners Association of Texas.

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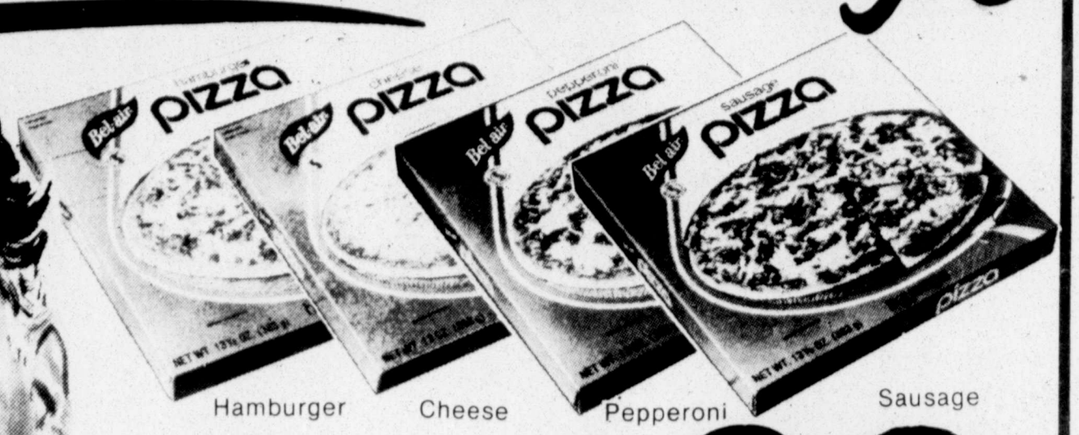

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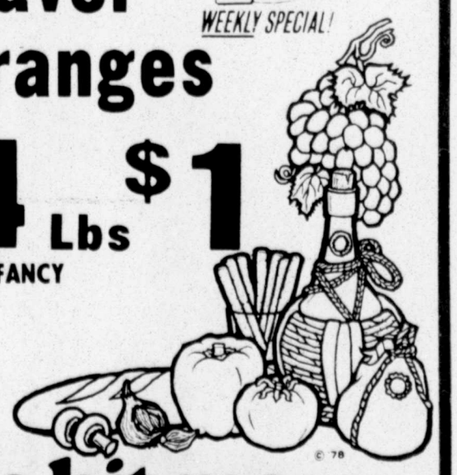

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LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE MATTER OF COUNTY FINANCES IN THE HANDS OF DEE THOMPSON, TREASURER OF MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS
COMMISSIONER'S COURT
MIDLAND COUNTY, TEXAS
IN REGULAR MONTHLY SESSION
1ST QUARTERLY TERM, 1980

WE, THE UNDERSIGNED, As County Commissioners within and for said Midland County, and the Hon. William B. Ahders, County Judge of said Midland County, constituting the entire Commissioners' Court of said County, and each one of us, do hereby certify that on this, the 14th day of January A.D. 1980, at a regular Quarterly term of our said Court, we have compared and examined the report of Dee Thompson, Treasurer of Midland County, Texas, for the period beginning on the 1st day of October A.D. 1979, and ending on the 31st day of December A.D. 1979, and finding the same correct have caused an order to be entered upon the Minutes of County Finances of the Commissioners' Court of Midland County, stating the approval of said Treasurer's Report by our said Court, which said order recites separately the amount received and paid out of each fund by said County Treasurer since the last report to this Court, and for and during the time covered by the present report and the balance of each fund remaining in said Treasurer's hands on the said 31st day of December A.D. 1979 and have ordered the proper credits to be made in the accounts of the said County Treasurer, in accordance with said order as required by Law and provided for in the Revised Statutes of the State of Texas.

And we, and each of us, further certify that we have actually and fully inspected all the actual assets and cash balances in hands of the said Treasurer belonging to Midland County at the close of the examination of said Treasurer's Report, on this the 14th day of January A.D. 1980, and find the same to be as follows, to-wit:

12/31/79 STATEMENT OF BALANCES

Balance to credit of the following Funds on this day:

Special Revenue Fund	279,066.00
General Fund	351,069.43
Community Development Fund	06
Adult Probation Fund	655,966.59
Payroll Fund	576.31
Revenue Sharing Fund	388,735.53
CH & Jail Sinking Fund	190,341.63
Total Cash Balance on hand	1,275,755.59

ASSETS

In addition to the actual cash balance on preceding sheet, we find the following assets belonging to the said County and to the credit of the following funds, which is also in the possession and custody of the said Treasurer, to wit: December 31, 1979

CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSITS:

Special Revenue Fund	552,000.00
General Fund	2,700,000.00
Revenue Sharing Fund	500,000.00
CH & Jail Sinking Fund	138,922.00

CASH BELONGING TO GENERAL FUND:

Tax Collector's Fund	1,000.00
Sheriff's Revolving Fund	500.00
J. P.'s Change Fund	200.00
District Clerk's Change Fund	100.00
County Clerk's Change Fund	50.00
Jail Petty Cash Fund	50.00
	$3,892,822.00

BONDED INDEBTEDNESS

The bonded indebtedness of the said County we find to be as follows, to wit: December 31, 1979

Courthouse & Jail Improvement Bonds .. 1,160,000.00

WITNESS OUR HANDS, Officially, this 14th day of January A.D. 1980

William B. Ahders
County Judge
Durward O. Wright
Commissioner Precinct No. 1
Charles R. Welch
Commissioner Precinct No. 2
Jack E. Leonard
Commissioner Precinct No. 3
Winfree L. Brown
Commissioner Precinct No. 4

SWORN TO AND SUBSCRIBED BEFORE ME, By William B. Ahders County Judge, and Durward O. Wright and Charles R. Welch and Jack E. Leonard and Winfree L. Brown County Commissioners of said Midland County, each respectively, on this, the 14th day of January A.D. 1980.

Rosenelle T. Cherry
County Clerk, Midland County

FILED FOR RECORD 15th day of January A.D. 1980, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., and recorded 15th day of January A.D. 1980

Rosenelle T. Cherry
County Clerk

(January 20, 1980)

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. January 28, 1980 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. January 28, 1980 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas. (Bid #212-80)

For the Purchase of: Material only for a supply of fertilizer, powdered gypsum, and a supply of Herbicide to be used by the City of Midland, Texas Parks and Recreation Department.

Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications, may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas.

The City of Midland reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities.

Riley Brooks
Purchasing Agent
City of Midland
(January 13, 20, 1980)

PUBLIC NOTICE

To Those Interested in the Estate of Agnes Fitzsimmons, Deceased:

Estate of Agnes Fitzsimmons, Deceased, No. 5481

There will be a sale of real property belonging to the Estate at public auction to the highest bidder at the Courthouse door of the Midland County Courthouse on Tuesday, January 29, 1980 at 2:00 o'clock P.M. The property to be sold is described as follows.

Lot 3, Block 130 of the Southern Addition, an Addition to the City of Midland, Midland County, Texas.

This sale is to be conducted according to the Order of the Midland County Court in the above referenced cause.

ESTATE OF AGNES FITZSIMMONS, DECEASED
BY: THOMAS NESS, Administrator
(January 20, 1980)

LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received until 3:00 P.M. January 30, 1980 to be opened at 3:00 P.M. January 30, 1980 in the office of the City Secretary, City Hall, Midland, Texas. (Bid #213-80)

For the Purchase of: 2" Turbo Water Meters for the City of Midland, Texas Warehouse Inventory.

Information for bidders, proposal forms and specifications, may be obtained from the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Midland, Texas.

The City of Midland reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any formalities.

Riley Brooks
Purchasing Agent
City of Midland
(January 13, 20, 1980)

Area road bids sought

Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation will take bids Feb. 12 on proposed improvements to Interstate Highway 10 in Pecos County.

The highway department plans to work on flexible base, asphalt stabilized base and asphaltic concrete pavement on 4.52 miles of IH 10 from 2.5 miles west of FM 11 to 4.6 miles east.

Estimated cost of the project is $2,181,459.

Congressional redistricting to present problems in Texas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Texas' population shifts since 1970 show up in wildly divergent congressional district sizes, which will make the redistricting task of the 1981 Legislaure that much harder.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby mailed each of the 24 Texas congressmen a report Friday on redistricting, including 1980 population estimates for each district.

He said Texas should get two additional congressmen, for a total of 26, as a result of the state's population growth since 1970, when this year's census is complete.

Based on a projected population of 13.5 million and allocation of 26 congressmen to Texas, the ideal congressional district will have 519,000 people, Hobby said.

Air Conditioning Training

A special two-week course in Air Conditioning, Heating and Refrigeration is being offered by LINDSEY-COOPER REFRIGERATION SCHOOL, INC. in Irving, Texas. This intensive course is designed to teach strictly SERVICE, not engineering, to persons who are interested in getting into the service business. The 108-hour course, certified by TEXAS EDUCATION AGENCY, is the same course that has proven so popular and beneficial for residents in the Dallas/Fort Worth Metroplex, all areas of Texas, at least 25 states and several foreign countries for the past DECADE.

The classes feature both CLASSROOM and LABORATORY TRAINING, and are limited to the first twelve persons enrolled. For information regarding tuition, room rates, and starting dates, call collect

(214) 252-8438
or write:
LINDSEY-COOPER REFRIGERATION SCHOOL, INC.
3301 Conflans, Suite 103
Irving, TX 75061

NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF EDUCATIONAL FUNDS

ELIGIBILITY — Those eligible to apply are descendants and spouses of persons who were employed for a minimum of one year by either the late Mr. Sid W. Richardson or by an organization in which he had a substantial business interest during his lifetime, or who subsequent to his death have been employed for a minimum of one year in a business enterprise which is a continuation of a business in which he had a substantial interest.

Limited funds are available to assist in defraying cost of college education and of vocational training. These scholarships are awarded on a competitive basis according to academic achievement and financial need. Eligible persons applying for aid for the academic year beginning in the summer of 1980 must file application forms prior to March 31, 1980.

Direct inquiries to Sid Richardson Memorial Fund; 2103 Fort Worth National Bank Building; Fort Worth, Texas 76102 and include information establishing basis for eligibility.

SHOP THIS FABULOUS SALE TODAY-SUNDAY 1 PM till 5 PM

OPEN LATE WEEKNIGHTS

INCREDIBLE DISCOUNTS

FORCED

TO SELL THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS!
TO SUFFER TREMENDOUS LOSSES!

DIRECTORS ORDER LIQUIDATION!

ON TUESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1980, A MEETING OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS, OF THE FREIGHT DAMAGE STORE OF MIDLAND INC., WAS HELD IN MIDLAND COUNTY TEXAS. THE RESULTS OF THAT MEETING CAUSED AN ORDER TO BE ISSUED TO TOP MANAGEMENT, TO LIQUIDATE OVER $200,000.00 OF INVENTORY DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC. ON THE OPEN MARKET, FOR WHAT VER IT WILL BRING. WITHOUT REGARD TO COST OR LOSSES ITS BRAND NEW-DIRECT ROOM AMERICA'S BETTER MANUFACTURERS, AND IT WILL BE SOLD IN A MATTER OF DAYS. TIME IS SHORT-BUYING MUST BE QUICK! GET YOUR SHARE NOW! EVERYTHING GOES-NOTHING HELD BACK!!!

THE FREIGHT DAMAGE STORE

2900 W. FRONT ST-THE BIG PURPLE BUILDING-MIDLAND!

STOCK ORDERED SOLD REGARDLSS OF COST! REGARDLESS OF LOSSES!

FURNITURE, BEDDING, LAMPS, ACCESSORIES

SACRIFICED

BUY AMERICA'S FAMOUS BRANDS FOR AS LITTLE AS 30¢ ON THE DOLLAR
THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS SLASHED OFF REGULAR PRICES

CERTIFIED-WALL TO WALL SACRIFICE ON FURNITURE!

AMERICA'S BETTER BRANDS
LIVING ROOM SUITES
SOFAS-LOVESEATS-CHAIRS

REG. 995.00 2 pc. LIVING ROOM	CUT TO $588.00
REG. 1299.95 3 pc. LIVING ROOM	CUT TO $699.00
REG. 799.95 TRADITIONAL SOFAS	CUT TO $348.00
REG. 699.95 SOFAS-LOVE SEATS	CUT TO $388.00
REG. 1799.95 4 PC. LIVING ROOM	CUT TO $1088.00

DONT LET OUR NAME FOOL YOU! ALL OUR GREAT NEW FURNITURE COMES DIRECT FROM AMERICA'S FACTORIES! NO DAMAGE AND WE STAND BEHIND WHAT WE SELL! SO COME AND LOOK US OVER!

CASH OR CREDIT! BANK CARDS WELCOME!

SAVE 40%-50%-60% OFF
TODAY-SUNDAY
1 till 5 P.M.
MONDAY through SATURDAY
DAILY 9 A.M. till 6 P.M.
EVERYTHING GOES!

IT WILL PAY YOU TO DRIVE MANY MILES & SAVE!

GET YOURSELF SOME GREAT NEW FURNITURE AT ABOUT ½ PRICE WHAT YOU WOULD EXPECT TO PAY! WE GUARANTEE THAT ADVERTISED ITEMS WILL BE HERE WHEN THE DOORS OPEN BUT SOME ARE LIMITED! HURRY

BETTER BEDROOM SUITES
3 PC.-4PC.-5 PC. SETS
THE VERY BEST OF AMERICA'S MAKERS-ALL STYLES AND COLORS!
BUY NOW AND SAVE!

REG. 1299.95 FAMOUS BRAND 5-PC. SUITES–	$788.00
REG. 699.95 3 PC. BEDROOM SUITES–	$388.00
REG. 999.95 4 PC. BEDROOM SUITES–	$588.00
REG. 1799.95 MASTER BEDROOM–	$1188.00

100's UPON 100's OF MISC. ITEMS

299.95	RECLINERS CUT TO $148.00
149.95	ALL WOOD TABLES CUT TO $78.00
89.95	BASSETT WALL MIRRORS CUT TO $38.00
69.95	WOOD & GLASS TABLES CUT TO $30.00
59.95	DECORATOR LAMPS CUT TO $25.00
119.95	WOOD & GLASS ETAGERS CUT TO $55.00
169.95	WALL UNITS CUT TO $88.00

REG. 1195.00
DINING ROOM
OVAL TABLE
SIX CHAIRS
AND BIG
LIGHTED CHINA
$688.

MODERN BEDROOM
DRESSER-MIRROR
CHEST & BED
HURRY FOR THESE
$138.

REG. 599.95
3 PC. LIVING ROOM
SOFA-CHAIR
LOVE SEAT
$199.

SENSATIONAL MATTRESS SETS
ALL SOLD IN SETS ONLY

REG. 179.95	TWIN SETS CUT TO $87.00
REG. 269.95	REG. SIZE SETS CUT TO $169.00
REG. 369.95	QUEEN SETS CUT TO $239.00
REG. 429.95	KING SETS CUT TO $239.00
REG. 499.95	BUNK BEDS CUT TO $238.00

THE FREIGHT DAMAGE STORE
2900 W. FRONT 685-3045
THE PLACE TO BUY — IF YOU DON'T MIND PAYING LESS

FACTS ABOUT THIS SALE

EVERY ITEM IS PLAINLY MARKED WITH SACRIFICE PRICES! YOU MAY BUY WITH CASH OR EASY CREDIT TERMS! BANKCARDS ARE WELCOME! DEPOSIT REQUIRED ON COD. OR HOLD ORDERS! LAYAWAYS ON DESIGNATED ITEMS ONLY! NO PHONE ORDERS-ALL SALES FINAL-NO REFUNDS! EVERYTHING PRICED-U-HAUL-BRING TRUCK OR TRAILER!

02 Personals

★ —NOW OPEN— ★

DON GENARO BARBER SHOP

309 N. MINEOLA

owner--

Danny Hernandez

Barber - Stylist

CALL 682-9667

★ ★

01 Lodge Notices

Midland Commandery #84, Knights Templar. Stated conclave and installation officers January 15, at 7:30 P.M. All Sir Knights are invited and urged to attend. J.A. Bobbitt, Commander; George Medley, Recorder.

Acacia Lodge No. 1414, A.F. & A.M. 1000 Upland. Called meeting Monday, January 14, 7:30 PM., work in E.A. Degree. Regular stated meeting January 22nd, 7:30 PM, visitation by D.D.G.M. Open meeting January 25th, 7:30 PM., 50 year & 25 year awards. Visitors & friends invited.Glenn Flippin, W.M.; Al Talbot, Secretary.

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

Midland Lodge #623 A.F. & A.M., 1600 W. Wall. 682-3292. Stated meetings 2nd & 4th Thursdays. E. A. Degree, Monday, January 21st. at 7:00 PM. Next stated meeting with D. D. Grand Master visiting, Thursday 7:30 PM, January 24, J. Morrison Brown, W.M.; George Medley, Secretary.

Midland Shrine Club. Stated meetings on 3rd Friday. No stated meetings in Dec. & Jan. Suez Temple stated meeting & election in San Angelo on Monday, January 21st at 7:00 PM.

02 Public Notices

I will buy your...

FURS

Call for appointment

697-3404

I Tag Bobcats

VANCE McDONALD has not been associated with us since December 26, 1979. Gool Office Equipment, 413 North Baird Street.

03 Personals

CASH for junk cars. 24 hour service. Call 563-4248.

HOME wedding decorator, for all your wedding needs. Call Jul, 683-9821.

NEED prayer? There are people willing to pray. 682-9649.

INVESTOR to buy pre-1964 silver coins. Halves, quarters and dimes. 21 times face value. Call 817-295-6662.

SPECIALIZING in children's hair shaping. Gilded Cage Beauty Salon. 694-8742.

PREGNANT? Birthright offers aide and counsel to distressed mothers-to-be. Call 683-6072.

CASH for mobile home tires and axles. We do the labor and pickup. Call Odessa, 332-1313.

DRINKING problem in your life? Call Midland Council on Alcoholism, 682-4721. 24 hour service.

NEED mobile home insurance? Call Schneider Insurance for our super low rates. Monthly payment plan. 682-7946.

PARKING, downtown, paved, numbered. Available near Midland National Bank, Attendant on duty. 682-3589. Villa Apartments.

MARY KAY COSMETICS

Sybil Wallace 684-5664
Jean Watson 694-1095

CASH FOR COINS

Pay $19.00 per dollar for dimes, quarters & halves--1964 & before.

Pay $19.50 each for silver dollars--1935 & before.

Also buy 40 % halves & rare coins.

Phone 683-7638

SHAKLEE PRODUCTS

Yes! We have all the vitamins, cleaning products and Lovue Cosmetics, we also give free facials for cosmetics. Monday through Saturday. Please call before you come, 694-6312 or 694-3521. Roy & Eunice at 1012 Denton.

TIDY CAR

Preserve the beauty of your automobile investment with a protective shield that seals out the harmful effects of weather, sun, pollution & oxidation. With Tidy Car's Preserv-a-shine, never wax your car again! One Preserv-a-shine treatment, plus an annual resealant & your car's showroom shine is always protected. It's guaranteed in writing. Come by 3307 Andrews Hwy. (Big D Station) or call 694-7661 or 683-7739.

04 Card of Thanks

We the family of Mattie May Joiner would like to express our graditude to our friends and churches who have done so much for us during our recent sorrow. May we thank you for your friendship, affections, flowers, food and loving thoughts.

ERNEST JOINTER & FAMILY

05 Lost and Found

LOST PET

Most are found in the neighborhood where they live and/or work lost. We care and would like to help you find your pet. Call us and we will deliver & give you free 11x17 posters like this ad to place on posts in your neighborhood. Space to describe your pet is provided.

Deed Real Estate Co.

694-9666

MINIATURE Schnauzers. Only 2 left. Both female. Akc registered. $150. (505) 392-7727.

LOST, vicinity of 3100 block Kessler. Liver and white female Brittany Spaniel. No collar. Reward offered. 697-3712.

LOST female Boston Bulldog. Black with white markings. Recently spayed. Still has stitches. Choker chain, no tags. Answers to M and M. Call 684-7282 or 684-6341; after 5:30 pm call, 694-3148.

05 Lost and Found

FOUND mens prescription glasses, in dark brown case. Call 694-6666.

FOUND male pekingese, redish blond. Call 694-5111 or 684-8607.

FOUND at Albertson's, tannish yellow kitten, about 2 months old. Call 684-4179.

FOUND: Brittiany Spaniel puppy, Dellwood area. Call 694-7478 to identify.

06 Money-Loans Wanted

TOP $dollars$ for diamonds, old gold, estate pieces, strictly confidential. Call 683-3822.

PAWN LOANS, PERSONAL LOANS. Furniture sales and rentals, rent to buy. Call Joann Bradford, CIC Finance, Furniture and Pawn, 905 South Main, 685-3074.

FINANCING AVAILABLE

long term farm, ranch and commercial loans, construction funds and standby. TAKE OUT LOANS. Also refinancing.

LUBBOCK MORTGAGE CO. INC.
METRO TOWER, 1220 Broadway, suite 505
Lubbock, Texas 762-0523

07 Schools-Instruction

Enroll Now For Day & Night Classes

We can teach you

OFFICE MACHINES in 3 months
(IBM Keypunch included)
STENOGRAPHIC . . in 4 months
BOOKKEEPING . . in 5 months
SECRETARIAL . . . in 6 months
ACCOUNTING . . . in 6 months
DRAFTING . . . . in 12 months

PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE
COURSES APPROVED FOR VETERANS

If financial assistance needed federal grants and loans are available to qualified applicants.

CALL 697-4146
write for complete information

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
Certified by Texas Education Agency
3306 Andrews Highway

PIANO lessons after school and Saturday. Contact Terri Jarvis, 697-4656.

PRIVATE piano lessons, including theory. Near Rusk Elementary. For more information call 697-6853 after 6.

MUSIC. Competent instructions. Piano, organ, voice coach. College hours. $5-40 minutes. 694-6910, 10 am to 6 pm.

15 Help Wanted

SEVERAL ENTRY LEVEL POSITIONS AVAILABLE

for degreed accountant with 0-2 yrs. experience. Excellent training programs & advancement opportunity - Local. 13 to 2-K FEE PAID!! Call Southwest Personnel, 563-2332, 2512 Grandview.

CONTROLLER

Need for local company. Need C.P.A. who is not a job hopper & wants good benefits and corp. management responsibilities. 25K+ FEE PAID!! Call Southwest Personnel Service, 563-2332, 2512 N. Grandview.

OILFIELD SALES POSITION AVAILABLE FOR PROFESSIONAL SALESPERSON

Must have 5 years + experience with same company - Permanent - Local - Company having est. accounts - Salary 25K+ FEE PAID!! Call Southwest Personnel Service, 563-2332, 2512 N. Grandview.

WANTED:

Maintenance mechanic, plastic injection molding plant. Must be knowledgeable in hydraulics and electricals. Apply:

TEXAS PLASTIC INDUSTRIES, INC.
S. Industrial Loop
Midland, Texas

SECURITY GUARD SERVICE, INC.

Security Guard Service now accepting applications for full and part time guards. Retired persons welcome. Apply at;

1002 W. WALL

SALES ENGINEER

for Permian Basin Area. Needs technical and sales capability combined with self-drive. Selling products and services dealing wth the analysis and control of beam pumping oil wells. Salary draw plus comm. plus exp. plus vehicle. Call 684-5440 and ask for Richard Reese.

SERVICE TECHNICIANS
START AT THE GROUND FLOOR
...AND WATCH
Your Career Take Off

Orkin is expanding its service staff in the Midland area. This is an exceptional opportunity to join a recognized industry leader and build a sound future if you:

* Are 21 years of age or older
* Possess a valid drivers license
* Establish Route
* Enjoy working with people
* No layoffs

We offer an attractive salary plus commisssion and comprehensive benefit package including retirement.

For detailed information call
Call Dale Redding
8-9 am 5-6 pm
563-4041

HELP WANTED. Experienced Waitresses, Busboys, Cashiers, Dishwashers. Part time or full time. Evenings and days. Apply at Best Western Restaurant, off of 120.

15 Help Wanted

PRINTER-AB Dick and Multilith Press Operator. Permian Printing 2002 Kermit Hwy., Odessa, (915) 337-5429

SERVICE Technician. Local company, $12,000. Mark, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

WANTED: Receptionist for medical office. Excellent working conditions. 694-9624.

YARD maintenance. Apply at Village Green Apartments, between 8 and 5:30.

LATHE operators. Top wages, all benefits. 1008 E. Florida or call 684-8059, between 8 and 5.

NEED drivers and yard man. Apply in person. Andy's Lumber Co., 1801 W. Industrial.

PICTURE framing part time help wanted. Prefer housewife with aptitude for arts and crafts. 684-3971.

NOW accepting applications for maintenance position. Mechanical ability preferred. 563-1620.

ALAMO Ymca is hiring full time membership secretary. Call 694-2528 or come by 901 N. Midland Drive.

ROOFERS needed, experience preferred but not necessary. Must have own transportation. Call 685-0607.

NEED Service agent to wash and clean cars. Apply Midland Air Terminal, Avis Rent-A-Car.

NEEDED: Receptionist/Secretary, type 45-60 wpm, $600 month. Contact Mike Moran, 563-4414 or 563-4415.

EXPERIENCED drillers, motor men, derrick men, operators, floor hands, roustabouts. Come by 702 S. Main.

RN wanted, Monday through Friday, 8 to 5. Travel necessary, mileage paid. Contact 2209 N. Big Spring, Suite G, or call 563-0241.

ELECTRONIC Service. Technician. Local. Rapid Raise. $8400. Margie, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

GEOLOGIST. Prospecting knowledge. Potential staff advancement. Fee paid. $30,000. Margie, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

LAB Technician. Move to sales. Great company. Excellent opportunity. $15,-000. Larry, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

ENGINEER. Reservoir Anadardo Basin. Production experience helpful $28,000. Larry, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

GEOLOGIST Anadarko Basin. Great company, $50,000. Larry, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

PHYSIC entry level. Growing company. Excellent opportunity. $18,000. Larry, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

MECHANIC, automatic transmission repair, rebuilding. $14,500. Mark, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

TAX Manager. CPA oil and gas. Supervisory level. To $50,000. Mark, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

SALES Representative. Office equipment, local territory, $10,800. Mark, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

PART time worker to work for families with children. Must have a car, be able to be on call and provide good references. Please call 684-5492.

MANAGER. Engineer with several years. Gas, pipeline experience. $25,-000. Larry, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

NEED experienced cashier, 2 to 8 pm, Monday through Saturday, every other Sunday, 12 to 8 pm. Apply in person, 200 Andrews Highway.

MANAGER trainee. New business. Advancement opportunity. Fee paid. $11,000. Margie, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

CHEMICAL sales. Technical services. Fee paid. $20,000. Margie, 683-6311, Snelling and Snelling Personnel Service.

MANAGER for the Andrews Bowl-A-Rama, send applications to box 965, Andrews, Texas, 79714. Or call 523-4590 between 6 and 10 pm, 7 days weekly.

FULL time, 5 day week, service department for recreational vehicle. Experience preferred. Inquire-520 E. 2nd, Odessa. Allan Cason.

WANTED electronic technician to trouble shoot and repair. Solid state printed circuits. Call Eastman Whipstock, 563-0511, Carl Amrstrong.

PART time bookkeeper and general office help. 10-key experience and light typing. Non-smoker. Culligan, Highway 80, Air Terminal.

WANTED: Nurses Aides. 7 to 3, 3 to 11, 11 to 7. Full time and part-time. Apply in person. Great Southwest Care Center, 3203 Sage.

POSITION now open for hair stylist in contemporary salon. Apply in person at Mr. Tom's, 2302-A North Big Spring.

SECRETARY needed for general office work. 8 to 5, 5 days a week. Salary open with excellent fringe benefits. Please call 684-6335 for appointment. Ask for Mr. Arlen Dickson.

WOULD like someone to care for 2 children in my home. 2:30 pm to 11:30 pm. Must have own transportation, references. Good wages. 685-3339 before 2.

HOUSEKEEPER for home in the Wadley-Midkiff area. Will consider full time days, that includes care for 4 year old child. Or part time, does not include child care. Call 697-3104 or 697-7303.

ELECTROLUX needs 3 trainees for sales and service work, opportunity for $5 to $10 per hour, good fringe benefits. Apply in person, 1025 N. Whitaker, Odessa. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SALES representative wanted for Midland-Odessa area. High commission. Wood toys, desk sets, etc. Quality craftsmanship. Must have following. P.O. Box 653, Deerfield Beach, Florida 33441.

MAID or housekeeper wanted for full or part time work, salary open according to experience and ability. Apply in person at 1003 S. Midkiff, or call The Lexington Apts. and Motor Inn, 697-3155.

DRAFTSMAN: Electrical experience preferred. Will train. Must have basic drafting abilities. Permanent position with growing company. For interview call 697-6141 or send resume to Allard Inc., P.O. Box 8738, Midland, TX 79703.

SALES position, insurance debit. Good starting wage which should increase monthly. Future management opportunity. Full company benefits. Experienced or inexperienced. Complete training program. For interview call 683-2376.

CHRISTMAS is over, and it is time to pay for those Christmas gifts and charge accounts. Make extra money by joining the Texas Army National Guard. Prior service can enlist for 1 year. People with no military service, if qualified can enlist and receive an enlistment or educational assistance bonus. Call 682-2782 or 367-4601.

FULL-CHARGE BOOKKEEPER

Must have full charge oil and gas bookkeeping experience including financial statements. Benefits include parking. $1000/Mo. DOE. Fee paid. Contact Jay Jave Roberts, The Desk Top Place Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4643.

PART-TIME BOOKKEEPER

Must have experience in record-keeping and general clerical duties. Not a full-charge position. 2-4 hours per day - Monday through Friday. $3.75/Hour. Fee paid. Contact Angelia Thomason, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4643.

RECEPTIONIST

Mature personality. Accept responsibility. Public Relations. $660. Susan, 683-6311.

SNELLING and SNELLING PERSONNEL SERVICE

LAND OR LEGAL PERSON

Experienced person in the land/legal area needed for this local independent oil company. Excellent skills needed to keep pace with super boss. $12K +, fee paid, super benefits. Call Sandy, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent St.

15 Help Wanted

CLERK-TYPIST

Prior office experience preferred. General office duties. Typing 55+. To $750/Mo. DOE. Fee paid. Contact Jay Jave Roberts, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4643.

SALES

Fast growing company, opportunities for management. Car expenses. $15,000 +. Larry, 683-6311.

SNELLING and SNELLING PERSONNEL SERVICE

INSURANCE SECRRETARY

Major independent agency needs person with 1 or 2 years experience in property & casualty, person line. Up to $910 mo. Fee neg. Call Charlie, 694-8896.

BENNETT
Personnel Consultants
3211 W. Wadley, Suite 3B

SECRETARY TO MANAGER

Oil and gas company seeks mature and ambitious individual with stable work background to fill newly established position. Typing 60 wpm, shorthand helpful. Excellent opportunity. To $1000/Mo. DOE. Fee paid. Contact Jay Jave Roberts, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4643.

PROGRAMMER

Independent firm needs a responsible programmer 8 hours a day. Will supervise 2 other programmers. Need Cobal, Di-bol. $16-$20K, fee paid. Call Sandy, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent St.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Oil and gas experience not required, but helpful. Revenue and joint interest exposure preferred. General accounting duties with light typing and heavy 10-key skills required. $800/Mo. + Fee paid. Contact Angelia Thomason, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4643.

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Petroleum firm. Great opportunity. Learn while earning. Fee paid. $650. Susan, 683-6311.

SNELLING and SNELLING PERSONNEL SERVICE

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

Good business experience in accounting and payables. Must be stable, bright and willing to learn. Oil and Gas related company. Benefits include parking and bonus. To $1,000 DOE. Fee paid. Contact Angelia Thomason, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4643.

RECEPTIONIST

Front desk, will train. Available immediately! $600+. Karen, 683-6311.

SNELLING and SNELLING PERSONNEL SERVICE

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Outstanding independent-owned firm needs accounts receivable clerk. Must have a good attitude & ability to contribute to growth ideas. Fee paid. $850-$900. Call Sandy, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent St.

FULL CHARGE GENERAL BOOKKEEPER

Position located in Odessa. Individual with full charge abilities for general bookkeeping. Involves a lot of invoice coding. Light typing required. To $1,-000/Mo. Fee paid. Contact Jay Jay Roberts, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4643.

OIL & GAS SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for individual with typing shorthand skills. Any experience in oil and gas or banking a plus. Prior general office with dictaphone experience required. Pleasant office attitude and appearance. $850/Mo. Fee paid. Contact Angelia Thomason, The Desk Top Placement Sevice, 203 Building of The Southwest, 683-4643.

SECRETARY BOOKKEEPER

Busy accounting firm. Excellent salary. Advancement after training. $700. Susan, 683-6311.

SNELLING and SNELLING PERSONNEL SERVICE

RECEPTIONIST

Excellent typing skills, 10-Key experience, front desk appearance. Typing test will be given.

Call 682-8625
For Interview

SECRETARY

Ready to re-enter the work force? Secretarial skills will take you a long way with local oil company. $850+, benefits, paid parking and fee paid. Call Peggie, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

PART—TIME SECRETARY

2 days a week and time to play. Ideal situation to learn oil and gas with an independent. Fee paid. Salary DOE. Call Peggie, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

SECRETARY

Part-time in the morning, good job for experienced secretary with bookkeeping skills and familarity with official field reports. Call Walt, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

SECRETARY

Independent? Responsible? Position offers flexibility. $560 +. Karen, 683-6311.

SNELLING and SNELLING PERSONNEL SERVICE

SALES MANAGER

With incentive, drive, and proven ability to direct-train. Sales people in growing market. Potential over $30,000. Call Walt, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

BRAND NEW LOCATION

10 positions to be filled immediately. Must be high school graduate, one year resident of city. Call-685-3556.

15 Help Wanted

SALES

Right job for right person, salary and commission with a future. Need fast learner with outgoing personality. Call Walt, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

ACCOUNTANT

Excellent opportunities available for degreed accountants with prominent oil company in the Midland area. Resume required. For more information call Gail, 684-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

CLERK

Busy office. General office! Lite bookkeeping. Fee paid. $775. Karen, 683-6311.

SNELLING and SNELLING PERSONNEL SERVICE

MANAGER TRAINEE

Sales. sharp ambitious personality. Reputable firm. $12,-000. Margie, 683-6311.

SNELLING and SNELLING PERSONNEL SERVICE

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Prominent oil company needs sharp individual to assume clerical duties in their accounting department. Previous bookkeeping experience would be ideal. Salary $650.00 plus fee paid. Call Gail, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

BOOKKEEPER

Well established company is seeking a qualified person with light bookkeeping experience. Will train on computer. This is an excellent starting place for a career minded individual. Call Gail, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

SECRETARY

Excellent salary and potential await you at this growing company. Must have excellent typing skills and general knowledge of oil and gas operation. Call Gail, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

BOOKKEEPER

Need full charge bookkeeper with 3+ years experience. Must have good work background parking furnished. Call Peggy, 682-9783.

RECEPTIONIST

Front desk appearance and pleasant personality with the desire to learn are the key requirements for this receptionist spot. Plush offices are an extra benefit. Call Gail, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent Street.

Major Sales Finance Company in Odessa

Has opening for field representative. Career position, duties include, retail collections, and wholesale inventory. Some travel,company car and expenses furnished.... good starting salary and benefits. Equal Opportuntiey Employer. Call 563-0431 for application and appointment.

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Is now accepting applications for bar manager and experienced bartender. Excellent salary and fringe benefits.

Apply in personnel office

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Oil and gas advancement potential. Salary open. Minimum 1 year experience. Oil and gas or drilling preferred. Reply in confidence to;

BOX B-6, c/o
Midland Reporter-Telegram
P. O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

Mature - Attractive

CHECKER—SALESPERSON

Apply to Mrs. Moffatt
1102 N. Big Spring

SECRETARY NEEDED

Good typist, shorthand not required. Oil experience preferred, but will train right person. Salary commensurate with experience.

CALL 684-7111
or 682-3295

Credit Union Manager

Small federal credit union desires experienced manager, office can be open half days at your convenience, paid vacation, 10 holidays, salary open. R.C. Walker, 684-7411 ext. 222

Equal Opportunity Employer

DIAMOND OIL WELL DRILLING

...has opening for trainee in manufacturing plant. Must be 21 years or older. Have High School Diploma; must be neat, dependable and willing to work in a versitile position.

CONTACT LUANN
AT 563-0775

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Hours 3 to 8:30, five days a week, some ironing and prepare evening meals. $4.50 an hour, references required.

683-3450 after 5 pm

LOCAL COMPANY

Needs experienced combination welder and trailer mechanics. Good working condition, good pay, insurance paid. Apply at Hobbs Trailers, W. Hwy. 80, by airport. Or call 563-0923.

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Mature lady willing to work, typing accurate with some speed necessary, invoicing and payroll helpful, but will train if willing to learn.

Call 694-3031 or 682-1596

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Now Taking Applications For:

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Apply in person only
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WANT TO EARN EXTRA MONEY BUT NEED TO BE HOME WHEN YOUR KIDS ARE HOME?

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Suite D
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NO FEE 2002 W. Wall
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Part-time position developing into full-time in May. Hours 7:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Light typing, answering phones. Fee paid. Contact Angelia Thomason, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4643.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

Exceptional opportunities with this company. Heavy PR work, must type 50 wpm. & have a talent with numbers. $750 to start. Call Sandy, 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent St.

MAJOR INDEPENDENT OIL COMPANY

Seeks geologist with at least 4 years experience in Permian Basin. Excellent benefits. Car & expenses furnished. $30-$40K, DOE. Fee paid. Call Charlie, 694-8896.

BENNETT
Personnel Consultants
3211 W. Wadley, Suite 3B

ACCOUNTING SECRETARY

Typing and shorthand skills required. Will handle confidential matters so must have mature business attitude. Train in accounting field. $850+ DOE. Fee paid. Contact Angelia Thomason, The Desk Top Placement Serive, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4643.

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Top spot! Executive floor! Like Math? Good advancement potential. $715. Karen, 683-6311.

SNELLING and SNELLING PERSONNEL SERVICE

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Experience preferred, but will train sharp individual with typing 70+, Mag Card and dictaphone. Legal opportunity. $850 DOE, Fee paid. Contact Angelia Thomason, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4643.

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Exceptional full charge bookkeeper to set up books, assume PR responsibilities. Many fringe benefits & the ground floor opportunity to establish this company in the Permian Basin. Salary to $800+. Call Sandy. 683-4221, Southwest Personnel, 407 Kent St.

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Prior experience with scout cards, logs, maps, drilling reports and general office. Typing skills required. Independent energy company. Outstanding potential and benefits. $1,000/Mo. Fee paid. Contact Angelia Thomason, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4643.

ACCOUNTANT

..with at least 2 years experience as reservoir or revenue in oil & gas field Excellent benefits. Salary open to experience. Fee paid. Call Charlie, 694-8896.

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GENERAL OFFICE

Executive administrative department. Established firm. $700. Susan, 683-6311.

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Typing and dictaphone skills required. Must be able to work without close supervision. Minimum 3 years experience. To $1,200/Mo. Fee paid. Contact Angelia Thomason, The Desk Top Placement Service, 203 Building of the Southwest, 683-4643.

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40 hour week, $3.10 per hour to start
Must work Saturdays

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Please, no phone calls

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(915) 682-6311

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60 words per minute and dictaphone experience.

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Machinist and Trainees
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$5.00 Minimum
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15 Help Wanted

TG&Y

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3-5 Years Discount or Chain Store Retail Management Experience Necessary

Are-???
Ambitious - Dependable
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Then why not find out for yourself what our company can offer toward a full and rewarding career in retailing.

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We are a full benefit company: Life/Health Insurance, Vacations, Pension plan, Paid Holidays plus excellent salary and promotion program.

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Opening in Company Print Shop for experienced Offset Printer. Should have a minimum of five years experience in setup and operation of 1250 Multilith and Heidelberg Press. Must be able to compose, layout and design forms. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Company offers fully paid fringe benefit program and competitive pay. If you are interested and qualified, please call 333-7266 or apply:

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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.

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Publicly held independent seeks an individual capable of supervising the negotiations of gas contracts, filing of required oil & gas well certification & the preparation of state regulatory report. Background in regulatory or proration work would be helpful. Excellent salary & benefits package. Abilene location.

Send resume & salary history in confidence to attention of:— Vice President - Engineering

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Wage commensurate with experience

Applicants must come by between 9 & 10 AM only for personal interview

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Salary to commensurate with abilities

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Inquiries will be confidential

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Need help with Christmas bills? Quality Care, the nations leading independent nursing service, is looking for qualified nurses to work major area hospitals, nursing homes and private duty care.

Flexibility is the key to working at your leisure. Enjoy the best of 2 worlds-family life and your professional life.

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Flexibility is the key to working at your leisure. Enjoy the best of 2 worlds-family life and your professional life.

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DICK WEBB OR JIM BROWN
AT THE MIDLAND DIVISION OFFICE
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Management

SOME PLAIN TALK ABOUT YOUR CAREER

If you want to be a successful restaurant manager, but haven't achieved the opportunity you deserve, it's time you talk to Taco Bell.

If you have the Taco Bell attitude — desire for challenge, ability to direct others' activities and dedication to friendly service — we'll provide limitless potential for personal and professional growth.

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Managers $11,000 to $18,000
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(Dept. MT120)

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Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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OIL & GAS ACCOUNTANT

Needed to assist controller of rapidly growing independent oil producer. Great opportunity for highly motivated person with one or two years oil and gas experience. Prefer non-smoker. For interview appointment call or send resume to:

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We will provide a fully competitive salary/benefits package, a liberal relocation program, and ample opportunity for further growth within one of the nation's top ten energy companies. For more details, send your resume and salary history to: **Mr. R. L. Milam, ARCO Oil and Gas Company, P.O. Box 2819, Dallas, Texas 75221.**

ARCO Oil and Gas Company
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Do you possess these qualities?

Agressive, personable, willing to take a risk, determined and looking for advancement. If so, call American Business Equipment, Inc., the local leader in office copiers. Extensive training, company benefits, draw plus commission.

American Business Equipment Inc.
Call Terri at 563-0334 For Appointment

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the Center
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Male or Female

Karate-Tae Kwon Do-
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Experienced accounts payable person needed for Midland based oil field service company.

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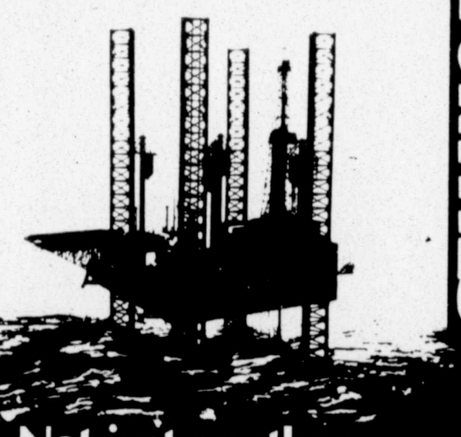

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SR. EXPLORATION GEOLOGISTS

Buttes Resources Company, a growing independent oil and gas exploration company has recently moved its headquarters to Dallas and combined its Gulf Coast, Rocky Mountain, and international offices there.

Currently, we have a need for several experienced Prospect Generators with experience in the Rocky Mountain and/or Gulf Coast areas. The individuals we hire for these positions must have proven exploration experience and the ability to generate prospects, with minimal support.

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If you are interested in an association with a company that offers a challange, freedom to act and a superior reward for high level performance, let us hear from you. No agencies please.
To be considered, send your resume to:

Robert Richter, Exploration Manager

Buttes Resources Company
12700 Hillcrest Road, Suite 240,
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Starting wage at $3.23

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15 Help Wanted

OFFSHORE OPPORTUNITIES

15 Help Wanted

A-1 Employment Service
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684-5772 563-1357

PRODUCTION SECRETARY
Type 70, SH 60, minimum of 2 years experience. Excellent benefits. FEE PAID. $850t

RECEPTIONIST
Front office type with lt. typing ability needed for excellent independent. FEE PAID. Salary open.

CLERK-TYPIST
Type 55, ability to handle detail work, any mag card experience a plus. FEE NEG. $700.

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Work in legal environment. Experience in title opinions and division orders. Excellent typing required. Salary depends on experience. FEE NEG.

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Need individual with production reporting background to handle production accounting and other admiinistrative functions in production department. Salary DOE. FEE PAID.

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Computer science degree or equivalent experience needed for this excellent independent. To $20,000 FEE PAID.

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Experienced pumper for relocation to West Texas location. FEES REIM. $18,000.

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Independent oil company needs individual with Permian Basin drilling experience for Midland location. Will be primarily involved in drilling activities. To $36,000 FEE PAID.

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Independent oil company needs office oriented drilling supervisor for Midland location. Responsible for planning and drilling activities. Salary open. FEE PAID.

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These positions require 2t years production experience, primarily office oriented. Excellent packages, cars furnished. FEES PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

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This position will require planning design and some field application. Excellent activity with broad area exposure. Mid to upper $30's FEE PAID. Contact Jess Thompson.

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Need degreed engineers preferably with some experience for chemical production plant. Be involved in engineering, maintenance and construction. FEE PAID. Salary depends on experience. Contact Jess Thompson.

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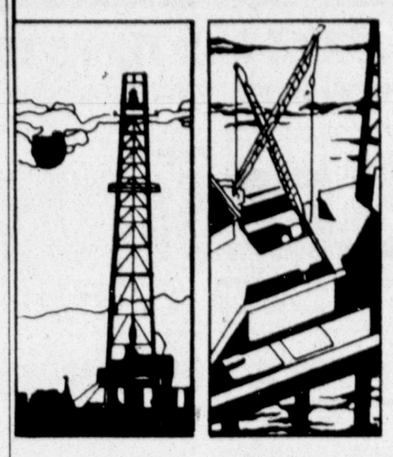

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16 Sales-Agents

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18 Child Care Service

NORTHSIDE area, child care in my home, nights. Call 697-1009.

CHILD care, 7:30 to 5:30. Ages 1 thru 4. 682-2899.

BABYSITTING in Greenwood area, all ages. Call 685-3138.

WILL babysit children in my home hourly, daily or weekly basis. 682-2676, ask for Jo.

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BABYSITTING all ages, 3 miles from Rankin Highway. 7:30 to 5:30, Monday thru Friday. 682-0614.

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WILL babysit in my home days, Monday through Saturday. Ages 3 and over. Call 697-7285.

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WOULD like to keep children in my home, ages 3 to 5 years, hot meals and snacks. 3403 Douglas, call 697-4940.

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19 Business Opportunities

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HAVE opening for three full time and three after school, 3-year-olds and up. Transportation provided for Trinity and Hillander afternoon kindergarten. Registered home near Hillander. 684-0898.

19 Business Opportunities

FULLY equipped restaurant, good location, ideal for couple. Call 563-3610.

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1978 Corvette Pace Car. Must sell. 6,000 miles, L-82. Bought locally. $12,500. 697-2471 or 694-8331.

1967 Mustang. Runs good. $1650. 694-0107 after 5 and weekends.

64½ Mustang. 6 cylinder. $1100 firm. Needs some work. 694-5525.

WANT to buy junk cars. Call 694-8339.

1968 Rambler, $450. 2520 Gulf.

1978 Ford Econoline van. Blue custom interior and exterior. $6900. 683-5816.

1975 Toyota. Good second car. Call 684-7568.

1966 Chevy Super Sport. Chrome rings. $750. Call 694-5566.

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73 Grand Prix. $1000 or best offer. 694-6010.

1974 Century Buick, Landau roof, stereo 8 track. For more information call after 3, 684-4760.

1960 Studebaker Hawk original. Needs carpet, paint and minor engine work. $1500. 697-2818 after 5.

1965 Corvette Convertible. Both tops, 73 350. Needs detail work. $4000 firm. 697-2818 after 5.

1969 Volkswagen with rebuilt engine, good tires, new shocks, air conditioned, runs like new. 694-3612.

1978 Honda Accord LX, 24,000 miles, fully equipped. After 6 pm, 697-4719. $6295.

69 Mercury Marquis, good condition, low mileage. 685-1916, 697-1990. 1904 N. Midland Dr. #44.

1979 Honda Accord LX. Two door, loaded with extras. Call 694-2106.

1975 Cougar XR-7. Low mileage, silver with white interior. $2350. 682-3545.

1978 Cutlass Supreme. Pay transfer and assume payments. 3613 Boyd.

1972 Chevrolet Malibu for sale. Excellent running condition. Call 697-6534.

74 Chevrolet Impala station wagon. Loaded. After noon, 694-6887.

79 Capri silver and black, 4,000 miles, still in warranty. Call after 5, 697-1474.

1977 Ford Ltd 4 door Sedan, V8, automatic, all power and air. 694-0584.

1976 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham. 694-3416.

FOR Sale: 1979 Corvette, red, loaded, low miles. Call 694-6894.

76 Caprice Classic Landua. Low mileage, clean, loaded. $2895. 697-3623.

1978 Chrysler New Port. Lo mileage, 4 door, AmFm radio. 684-8624.

1965 Mercury, 390 engine. To the highest bidder. After 5, 697-4290.

1978 Ltd II. Full power. $3500. Call 683-5558 or 683-7990, ask for Linda.

FOR sale, 74 Thunderbird. $1900. Call 697-3097.

1974 Comet 4-door with 1976 small six with less than 40,000 miles. $895. 694-6056 after 6.

77 Grand Prix SJ. 23,000 miles. Power steering, brakes, tilt, cruise. Excellent condition. 697-2497.

1977 Cutlass Supreme Vista Cruiser SW, 3 seats, a/c, AmFm stereo, excellent condition, 38,000 miles. 683-1460.

72 Cadillac El Dorado Convertible. Nice presentable car. $2995. 362-8137, Odessa.

1971 Renault R10, 4 speed, air, AmFm 8 track, very good condition, low mileage, 30 mpg. $900. 697-2597.

1979 Chevrolet station wagon. Good running condition. Clean. $850. Call 685-0744.

1979 Toyota Super hatchback. Loaded including sunroof. Just like new. Call 683-8407.

1966 Mustang. Front end damaged. Best offer. Call 685-1880 after 5:30 and weekends.

1979 Olds Toronado, black, 10,000 miles. Still in warranty. $9,100. 697-2471 or 694-8331.

FOR sale, 1976 Renault Gtl. Air, stereo tape. One owner. Low mileage, good Epa on regular gas. 682-5918.

1978 Ford Granada. A clean 6 cylinder with low mileage, power and air. $4000. Call 682-1499.

1979 Chevrolet van, customized by Vans Unique, loaded, 10,000 miles. 697-2868.

1968 Buick Special. Standard 350 V-8. Clean. 88,000 miles. Call 697-1040 before 5:00.

CHEVROLET Impala wagon, 1968, 327 engine (in good condition). $100. 697-4918.

1976 Pontiac Catalina. Two door, vinyl top. AmFm stereo, low mileage, excellent condition. $2100. 682-9874.

1950 model Ford, V8 flathead engine. Very good shape. $2500 firm. Call 684-9964.

1973 Thunderbird, 4,000 miles on new engine. See at 612 West Kansas or call 683-3442.

IMMACULATE 1976 Cadillac Fleetwood Brougham. $4295. Call 682-4562 before 6. 683-4759 after 6.

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Automatic, power and air
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With camper shell, double sharp
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72 Celica Toyota. 59,000 miles. $995. Located at Bi's Auto Repair, 1400 W. Front.

SIX cylinder 1975 Duster 2 door hardtop, power, air, automatic, cruise, low mileage, reasonable price. 694-6461.

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1969 Oldsmobile 88 4 door sedan, V8, automatic, power and air. $500. 2605 Camarie, 683-6676.

1976 Oldsmobile Cutlass. Loaded. $3200. Good condition. 684-6803 or 684-5057.

1975 Chrysler Cordoba: extra clean, 37,000 miles. Loaded. Call 694-1214 after 6 p.m.

1958 Jaguar 3¼ sedan, left hand drive, 4 speed manual with electric overdrive. $5500. Austin (512) 478-3711.

1976 Cougar XR7, new tires, air, power, good condition. $3,000. 3227 Sycamore after 5.

1979 SD Mercedes 300, fully loaded. $26,800. Call George 682-4381. After 5, 697-7250.

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1977 Pontiac Grand Safari Wagon, nice, good gas mileage. Call 697-6226.

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FOR sale, 1971 Buick Skylark. Good condition. One owner. Call 697-6527 after 6 pm.

1974 Cutlass Supreme, all power and air. New paint, Amfm, automatic, $2,000. Call 684-9803.

FOR Sale: 1952 Chevy, one owner car, low mileage, good tires, runs good. $1,000 firm. Days, 685-3204; nights, 683-0820.

1978 Plymouth Valarie station wagon, 6 cylinder, all power, air conditioned, automatic, 30 mpg normal driving. 694-0584.

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1979 Trans Am, 403 engine, special handling package, T-top, stereo, CB. Only 7,000 miles, excellent shape. $7,900. 697-3648. 4303 Storey.

MERCEDES Benz 280SE 4.5. Fully equipped luxury car. Brown, matching interior. Virtually new. $10,000. 694-5708.

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1978 Olds Delta 88 Royale. Nice inside and out, AmFm stereo, tilt, cruise. $3750. 694-4804 after 5:30, all day Saturday and Sunday.

FOR sale, 1975 red Camaro, custom interior, full power, mags, $700 stero system. Call Rick, 683-6191, ext. 216, 682-4733.

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1979 Buick Regal, 16,000 miles, loaded. Dark brown with light brown interior. Excellent condition. Extended warranty to 25,000 miles. 685-1076.

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Power windows and power seats, tilt wheel, cruise, stereo, velour interior, 27,000 miles. Only.....
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Modified for Street or Off Street Use
Featuring Edelbrook manifold, Hi-Lift shaft, special headers, Holly 4 barrell carburetor, special shocks, special tires.
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Stk. no. 187. Custom belts, tinted glass, air, automatic, power steering, tilt, clock, am-fm 8-track and much more.
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$173.33 per month*
*48 months, 12.68 APR with approved credit. Does not include tax, title, or license. Your present car need not be paid for in order to trade.
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GRAND PRIX LJ
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$11,500
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FOR sale 1973 ¾ ton pickup, camper special with 5th wheel. Fully loaded. Call 366-3852.

1979 El Camino Conquista with Gem Top. Loaded. 11,700 miles. $5,700. Call 697-5503.

75 Ford 3/4 ton welding truck with 76 200 amp Lincoln welder. $3500. 682-9337.

1974 Maazda V6, automatic, air, radio, tanneau cover, new tires and battery, 49,000 miles. $1925. 694-5064.

FOR sale, 1976 Ford pickup. 300 6 cylinder. Take over payments. Call 697-7540 after 5:30.

1979 El Camino. Low miles, loaded. Take up payments. Call after 6, 682-6848.

1979 Ford XLT 4x4 1/2 ton short bed pickup. Bed cover, chrome row bar, cruise, chrome wheels, big tires, AmFm 8 track stereo, air. 9,400 miles. Excellent condition. 694-8639.

31 Trucks & Tractors

1975 Ford Courier. Good running condition, good school car, $2400 or best offer. Call 694-2336.

1975 Chevrolet ½ ton, long wide bed, 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, radio. $1800. 684-4024.

1975 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup. Small block V8, automatic, all power and air. 694-0584.

1978 Chevrolet ½ ton Scottsdale Series. Power, air, automatic, small V8, excellent gas mileage. 694-6461.

1974 Ford Explorer pickup. Air, tool boxes, headache, clean. 697-3425.

1978 Ford pickup. 4 speed, air conditioning, AmFm 8 track. Will sell for loan balance. Call after 8:30 pm, 697-7514.

1978 Chevrolet El Camino. Low miles, 19,462. Take over payments, $199.96. Balance owed, $4918.52. Call after 5, 697-7637.

1978 Gmc ½ ton pickup. Amfm 8 track, cruise control, power brakes and tool box. Equity and take up payments. Call after 5, 684-5292 or all day weekends.

1979 Ford Bronco Ranger XLT. All power and air, tilt and cruise. Many other extras to numerous to mention. 3,000 miles. Extra nice. Call 563-0988; or 362-5468.

1973 1 ton Chevrolet crew cab, long wide box, dual wheels, excellent condition. 1977 ½ ton Chevrolet pickup, good condition. Air and power on both. Call 683-0056.

79 GMC PICKUP. Solid white, automatic transmission, air and power, cruise, tilt wheel, dual gas tanks. Less than 13,000 miles. $5500.

79 FORD F150 CUSTOM. Light blue, automatic transmission, air and power, dual gas tanks. Less than 10,000 miles. $5300.
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1979 TOYOTA SR-5 PICKUP
5 speed transmission, air conditioning, am-fm radio and more.
HONDA-JEEP OF MIDLAND
4000 W. Wall 697-3293

1976 FORD VAN
Automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, wide wheels and tires, KC lights, 26,000 miles, extra clean.
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4000 W. Wall 697-3293

1978 DODGE CUSTOM Maxi Van
Loaded! This van has everything!
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32 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

HARDTOP for Jeep Universal, without doors or windows. 685-1948.

1977 International Scout II, Amfm, automatic, air, V8, $4200. Call 697-4385.

1976 Silverado, extra clean, loaded, $3600. 697-4279, after 5.

$300 down, take up payments. 1977 Jeep Cherokee-S. Completely loaded, 2 gas tanks. 685-3170.

REDUCED, 1977 Blazer. Loaded, excellent condition, low mileage, regular gas. 685-3084; or after 5, 697-6604.

1979 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, 4 wheel drive, dual tanks, cruise and air. $6500. 682-7476.

MOVING will sacrifice, 1978 Bronco with Ranger XLT package. Power, air, Cb. $5900. 4611 West Storey, 694-0458.

1979 Chevy 4x4 1/2 ton pickup. Fully loaded, dual tanks, bed cover, lift kit, big tires. Less than 11,000 miles. Top condition. $8,500. 694-0375 after 5.

1976 K5 Blazer. Cheyenne package, AmFm, cruise, tilt, tires and wheels, 400 cubic inch, 4 barrel with headers. Call 683-9296.

1979 CJ5 Jeep, V8, heavy duty, maroon and white with vinyl top, 4000 total miles in new condition. $6250. 683-3624.

1979 Jimmy, black and gray, AmFm, large tires, tilt, cruise, spare tire carrier. 12,000 miles, super clean. $10,500. Call 697-3576 or 682-7391 and ask for Roy. Will consider trade for Corvette.

76 Jeep CJ7, 6 cylinder, 17 mpg, 7 good tires, roll bar, low mileage. Excellent maintenance. Excellent blue paint. Complete equalizer hitch. $3900. Kermit, 586-3609.

1975 JEEP CJ-5
V-8 engine, 3 speed transmission, wide wheels and tires, air conditioning and more.
HONDA-JEEP OF MIDLAND
4000 W. Wall 697-3293

33 Motorcycles

1975 Suzuki. Call 694-6949 after 4.

1975 Kawasaki 100, good condition. Call 682-4095.

KAWASAKI KZ-650, purchased new in August. 1500 miles, $1900. 683-6472.

1973 Honda 125cc, $250. Call 683-3889 after 5 pm.

77 Harley-Davidson Sportster. Rebel package. Call 684-0950.

1979 Yamaha 750 Special, like new, low mileage. Call 694-7091.

FOR sale, 1978 Suzuki MS250 dirt bike, $700. 1979 Suzuki TS100, $650. Call 683-1953 after 6.

79 RM400. Never raced. Also DS125. Both in good condition. Take up payments. 682-1345 or 682-8807 after 5.

74 Sportster XLCH. 40 over pistons, lots of chrome. Excellent condition. Call (915) 693-2587.

1975 Suzuki 750, fully dressed to tour, color matched, 17,000 miles. West Stanton, 458-3289.

GETTING married, must sell 1979 Suzuki Limited Edition GS750-L. Excellent condition. Take over payments with small equity. 697-3570.

1976 Harley Davidson Sportster. Good condition, low mileage. Can be seen at Harley Davidson of Midland, 684-4111 or call after 6, 684-9617.

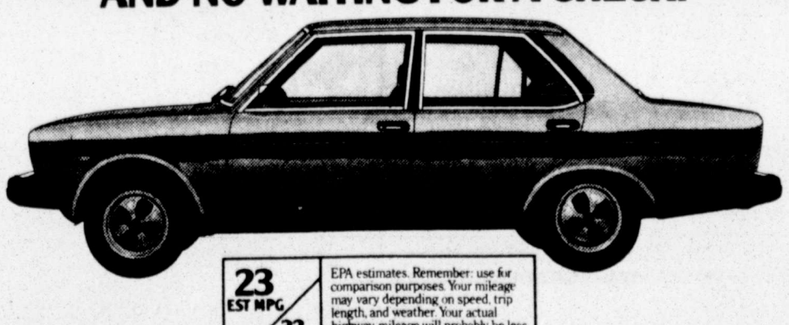
IMMACULATE 1978 Suzuki GS1000E, faring, stereo, Samsonite tri-bar system, 8,000 miles, one owner. Call 682-9268, after 5.

1979 $3,000 FIRM
Suzuki 850, shaft less than 8,000 miles. Vetter fairing, lowers Vetter trunk & bags, cycle sound & cruise.
683-6206
683-4240 after 5 & weekends

NOW THRU JANUARY 31ST

SAVE UP TO $300 MORE ON A NEW GAS-SAVING 1979 FIAT BRAVA.

AND NO WAITING FOR A CHECK.



23 EST MPG / 32 EST HWY — EPA estimates. Remember: use for comparison purposes. Your mileage may vary depending on speed, trip length, and weather. Your actual highway mileage will probably be less. Mileage based on 1979 EPA est.

INSTANT INCENTIVE TO OWN A FUEL-EFFICIENT EUROPEAN PERFORMANCE SEDAN.

Now you'll get a great deal from your Fiat Dealer on a new gas-saving 1979 Brava and Fiat's Instant Incentive for extra savings, too. Because from now through January 31, 1980, we're giving Fiat Dealers great new factory cash incentives to pass along to you. A big $300 on our Brava with automatic transmission. Sedan or wagon. And you get Fiat's Instant Incentive instantly, as part of your Fiat Dealer's great deals.

FIAT

MID-WAY MOTORS
2601 West Wall • Midland, Texas 79701
Telephone (915) 683-4919/563-2698

1973 OLDS VISTA CRUISE STATION WAGON
63,000 miles, P/S, P/B, stereo, cruise control, AC, other extras.
$1,275
684-4939 or 683-5203

1977 Peugeot 604-SL
White, low mileage, 20-23 mpg, $7,000.
682-7936
after 5, 366-8106.

1978 $3,000 FIRM
Pinto Rally Hatchback, fully equipped, V-6, 8 track, automatic. Low mileage.
683-6206
683-4240 after 5 & weekends

1977 TOYOTA Corolla Liftback
5 speed transmission, air conditioning, am-fm radio, 20,000 miles.
HONDA-JEEP OF MIDLAND
4000 W. Wall 697-3293

HONOR ROLL REPORT

MIDLAND IS NOW 95 YEARS OLD. A few years prior to 1880, Lum Medlin, a hunter who was traveling alone, made what was later to become Midland his home. Local history tells us that Lum was one of the first white men to settle in the area. Early in 1880, R. N. Garrett arrived here with a herd of sheep destined for market. Like so many of those who followed, Garrett took an immediate liking to the surroundings and made it his home. Soon, thereafter, his California family joined him.

In those early days the railroad people dropped off a box car to serve the growing community as a depot, post office and general store. On February 2, 1885 Midland County was established; 26 days later the City of Midland became a reality.

The old, middle-aged and young enterprises of Midland have contributed immeasurably to the progress, pride and prosperity of our city. You will be interested in reading this list of leading firms and organizations whose names have been arranged by the number of years they have served Midlanders and other West Texas residents.

90 YEARS

FIRST IN MIDLAND SINCE 1890

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MIDLAND

89 YEARS

NEWNIE W. ELLIS FUNERAL HOME

Serving Midland Families 89 years through 3 generations

801 ANDREWS HWY.

683-5555

56 YEARS

"M" SYSTEM DISCOUNT FOOD STORES

NO. 15
400 Midland Drive 694-1823

No. 16.
1200 Rankin Hwy 684-4181

No. 19
N. A at W. Scharbauer
683-3784

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Serving W. Texas Since 1924

54 YEARS

HOBBS TRAILERS
W. Highway 80
(13 years at present location)
563-0923
"We Have Been Serving the Permian Basin 54 Years"

53 YEARS

MIDLAND COUNTRY CLUB

The club is a private membership club for members and their guests. A charter was issued in May, 1927 and the club has progressed and grown with the city in the last 52 years. Congratulations to the City of Midland and all of its citizens.

50 YEARS

A-1 FLORAL, INC.
1011 W. WALL
683-4787
"In business since 1933"
Buddy & Evelyn Pulliam

48 YEARS

PYLAND SIGN CO.
1011 S. GARFIELD
563-3646

44 YEARS

ELECTRIC MOTOR SERVICE
1609 W. Industrial
682-4313
Serving West Texas Since 1936

OZARKA WATER
605 S. Marienfeld
Serving Midland for 44 Years
Owner
J.J. Schlichting
682-3781

53 YEARS

ROCKY FORD MOVING VANS INC.
3811 W. Industrial
683-6341
Serving West Texas since 1926
NOW SERVING THE WORLD

43 YEARS

FASHION CLEANERS
No. 1 801 W. Wall 684-6657
No. 6 Scharbauer & North A
682-8876

BRANCH ROOFING CO.
"When it comes to roofing we top them all"
East Hwy. 80
682-2435 684-6027
Since 1937

42 YEARS

POWELL BROTHERS GROCERY
711 E. FRONT
683-6666

39 YEARS

RUBIN'S
Studio of Photography
We have as much or more equipment & experience as any studio in the Permian Basin Area; however, we will not accept an assignment that we are not equipped or qualified to perform.
"Serving Midland Since 1941"
301 W. Ohio
684-7519

MIDLAND CAMERA SHOP
317 N. Colorado
684-8266
Have Been Serving The Permian Basin For 39 Years

38 YEARS

MATLOCK FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
805 S. Big Spring
683-4744
Since 1941

36 YEARS

LOGSDON'S WINDMILL CORNER
803 Interstate 20
684-5678

35 YEARS

WILLIAMS FEED & SUPPLY
FARM RD. 868 & N. Midkiff
694-1637

BORDEN'S
2405 W. Missouri
684-8224
"If It's Borden's It's Got To Be Good
Serving Midland 35 Years

35 YEARS

SANITARY PLUMBING
3204 W. WALL
694-8871

34 YEARS

BOB'S BETTER BURGER
"Best Burgers and Bar-B-Que in Town"
No. 2
3417 Thomason
694-1561
No. 5
2402 W. Wall
684-4992
Serving Midland 34 Years

TODD AARON
312 N. Big Spring
684-8663
"Serving Midland's Cable Tool Drilling Needs Since 1946"

34 YEARS

THE ORNAMENTAL SHOP

West Texas' leading decorative iron and awning specialist. 34 years continuous service to the people of Midland and the Permian Basin. Fire screens and accessories. All sizes heavy log grates.

JACK BOYCE, OWNER
4003 W. WALL
694-8331 or 563-1331

33 YEARS

PINE
Office Equipment
Fasit adding machines & calculators. Repairs on typewriters, adding machines & calculators.
683-3361
417 S. Main

32 YEARS

MID-WEST ELECTRIC
2011 W. Industrial
682-7331
Serving the Permian Basin Since 1948
Service Work, Lighting Fixtures Electrical Supplies
GROWING WITH MIDLAND

32 YEARS

PANTHER CITY OFFICE SUPPLY
Serving Midland for 32 years
321 N. Colorado
683-4224

TRI-SERVICE DRILLING CO.
900 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.
684-6641

31 YEARS

Majestic Cleaners
CLEANING FOR THOSE WHO CARE
615 W. Wall
682-8001

30 YEARS

ADVANCE RUG CLEANING COMPANY
Serving Midland since 1950
1007 South Fort Worth
682-2842

DON'S POULTRY AND EGG CO.
Cotton Flat Rd.
683-4666
Don Tergerson, Owner

30 YEARS

BILL WOOD PHARMACY
Ron Cunningham, R.PH.
402 Andrews Hwy.
683-3327
We are the oldest full service pharmacy in Midland

Home Lumber Co. Of Midland
Tru Value Hardware
401 S. MAIN
682-5287

TRI-CITY BEVERAGE
(Be a PEPPER)
2101 Market St.
563-2073

BLUE STAR INN
2501 W. WALL
682-4231
"Serving Midland Since 1950"

29 YEARS

HAYS MOTOR SERVICE
"We specialize in car repairs"
682-2091

Eddins-Walcher Company
P. O. Drawer 1920
684-4423
The Eddins-Walcher Company began in Rankin in March of 1937 with that being the only branch office. Today, this company has 17 branch offices scattered throughout West Texas and Eastern New Mexico. Our corporate headquarters were moved to Midland in our present location on January 2, 1951.

LONE STAR ABSTRACT & TITLE CO., INC.
600 N. LORAINE
683-1818

28 YEARS

ABC EXTERMINATION
County Rd. 110
P. O. Box 2773
684-7987

JERRY'S SHEET METAL CO.
700 N. Ft. Worth
684-4495
"Serving Midland Since 1952 With Specialized Heating & Air Conditioning Service!"

28 YEARS

ROBERTS AUTO SUPPLY
New & Rebuilt parts
Complete Automotive Machine Shop
1003 East Florida
683-4301
"Since April 1952"

ADCOCK IDEAL CLEANERS
Serving Midland Since 1952
684-6697

Schumann Engineering Company
P. O. Box 504
408 N. Pecos 684-5548

26 YEARS

ACME AUTO SERVICE & PARTS
418 Andrews Hwy.
682-2961
"Serving Midland Since 1954"
Mr. Frank Thompson, Owner

COORS BEER
Distributing Company
Coors
"Taste the High Country"
WEST HWY. 80
563-1220
Serving The Permian Basin Since 1954

BENNETT Personnel Consultants
3211 W. Wadley, suite 3B
694-8896
Midlands Oldest & Finest Private Employment Agency Serving the Permian Basin Since 1954

TYSON'S
#12 META
682-8965

25 YEARS

SMITTY'S RADIO LAB/SOUND SHOP
3408 Thomason
694-4351
3410 Thomason
697-3642

COMMERCIAL BANK 25th 1955 1980
MEMBER FDIC

24 YEARS

Berg Motor Co.
CADILLAC
OLDSMOBILE
GMC
Fine Used Cars
3205 W. WALL
694-7741
or
563-1479
"You Will Do Better At Berg"

MIDLAND SMALL ENGINE SERVICE
(formerly Klatt Lawn Mower Repair)
684-5553 & 682-1409
106 Carlton
Midland, Tx.

KING'S PROFESSIONAL PHARMACY
310 North "N"
"Serving Midland for 24 years"
682-0551

SNOWHITE LAUNDRY & CLEANERS
Uniform & Linen Rental
No. 1
315 S. Marienfeld 682-8617
No. 2
2410 W. Illinois 682-2420
NO. 3
3413 Thomason 694-1581
No. 6
306 N. Midkiff 694-7233

23 YEARS

SEAT COVER ACE
"The Big Blue Building
3000 W. Wall--Call 694-9575
Mufflers-Wheel Alignment
Tail Pipes-Brake Service
Vinyl Tops-Auto Glass
Chrome Wheels

21 YEARS

MERRIMAN APPLIANCE
506 E. Florida
694-6674
"Home of Hotpoint Appliances and G.E. TV'S"

KELLY GIRL
Temporary Help with Permanent Standards
3211 W. Wadley, suite 3B
694-8896
Serving Midland Since 1958
A Division of Kelly Services

PALMER PIPE & SUPPLY INC.
1909 Garden City Hwy.
682-7337

---

34 Airplanes

1962 Cessna C-150. Good shape. Make offer, will trade. 697-3115, W.D. Stella.

70 Citabria 150 hp., inverted oil and fuel, full gyro panel, Alfa 200. 683-8524.

FOR sale, share in Cessna 182 Skylane. Recent major, good radios. Licensed pilots only. 684-0167 or 684-6564 after 6 pm.

LEARN to fly: We specialize in your flight confidence. Fly in modern T-tail low wing Tomahawks. Competitive prices at Hank's Flight Center 563-1392.

PRESSURIZED
Beech-Queen Air 88
New engines
694-2931

GENERAL Aviation Association of Midland is a non-Governmental group being organized in an effort to improve General Aviation facilities and services in the Midland area. We are particularly interested in your opinion of services and facilities at Midland Air Park and at Midland Regional.

Please call 697-4665 for information.

!!ATTENTION!!

Fly the Cessna way! Cessna's FAA approved ground school for private license begins Tues., Feb. 5 at 7:00 PM, at BASIN FLYING SERVICE, Midland Airpark.

683-87754

36 Recreational Vehicles

SNOWMOBILES FOR WINTER FUN

We now have in stock a complete line of Kawasaki snowmobiles. If you like excitement in the snow you've got to have a Kawasaki Snowmobile.

KAWASAKI OF MIDLAND
1900 W. FRONT 685-3069

35 Boats & Motors

15 ft. 90 Mercury Cruiser, inboard/outboard, walk through windshield, with trailer. As is, $1100. 683-3167.

16 foot Bassmaster. 60 hp Johnson, Dilly trailer, 2 tanks, 2 batteries. 684-9898.

1977 18 foot Fannin modified "V". Mercruiser 470, inboard-outboard drive on shore line trailer. 697-6693 after 6 and weekends.

1977 boat, motor and trailer. Asking $5,000. Need to sell. Call 697-5954 after 5:30 weekdays, anytime Saturday and Sunday.

36 Recreational Vehicles

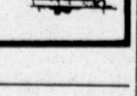
Compare and Save now on last 1979 Rockwoods .....

	1979	1980
Model 806	$2195	$2350
Model 1006	$2495	$2795
Model 1008	$2495	$2795
Model 1076	$2620	$3085
Model 1206	$2895	$3195
Model 1208	$2895	$3195
Model 1276	$3030	$3485

All units are priced with spare tire/wheel, full butane bottle, and wiring to your car. All models are set up inside the building for your shopping convenience, 7 days a week! 4 year bank rate finance available.....

Make that R.V. Dollar buy more... buy from your Full Service Dealer:

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd, Odessa, 337-6635
Midlanders Call Toll Free 683-4800



ALL metal camper shell, $200. Call 694-3173, see at 4419 Humble.

ASSUME payments on 1977 Brougham 20 ft. mini-motor home. Fully self contained. Low mileage. 697-4212.

CHEVROLET Adventureliner: all steel construction, fully self-contained. $7500. 684-6737.

NEED to sell 1972 Dodge motorhome, sleeps 5, good condition, $4250. 3613 West Michigan. 697-3784.

36 Recreational Vehicles

FOR SALE.. 1977 8x26 Wide World, made by Holiday Rambler. 16 foot awning, air conditioning, fully self contained with many extras. See any time after 11 am at Pecan Grove, East of Midland on old Hwy. 80.

36 Recreational Vehicles

Terry TAURUS 2000 BY FLEETWOOD

The perfect teammate for your new gas saving small car!

It's half the weight!
It's full size!
It's fully livable!
And it's here!

The family trailer of the 80's

Taurus 2000 has trimmed off excess weight and cost!

Coming Soon To
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd, Odessa, 337-6635
Midlanders Call Toll Free 683-4800

36 Recreational Vehicles

CHEAP 1/2 cabover camper for long, wide pick-up. Stove, ice-box, sink, bed, dinette. 694-6461.

ELDORADO mini motor home, 1978, 20 foot, generator. 2610 Sparton after 6 pm and weekends.

1977, 27 foot Terry travel trailer. Front and rear doors, double bed, good condition, never roaded. $5500. 685-3535 or 684-8992 after 6.

STORAGE-Any type Rv as low as $10.00 monthly. Lake Nasworthy, San Angelo. Maximum security. McKinney Storage, Box 3003. Phone 653-3800 or 653-5346.

36 Recreational Vehicles

STUTZ PICKUP SHELLS

Long & short wides, imports. No Charge to Install!

$295.00-all metal
$375.00-ABS tops
$459.00-fiberglass tops

BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E. 2nd, Odessa
337-6635 (683-4800)

36 Recreational Vehicles

HONDA ODESSEY

Like New.
$1,000.
Call 697-7322

36 Recreational Vehicles

BY OWNER
1979 Ford E-150
Venture Van

Fully equipped including TV, CB, AM-FM stereo tape, dual air, couch, 4 reclining captain's chairs. Like new.

$9,000 or best offer
683-7733 after 5
anytime weekends

RV STORAGE IN PROTECTED FENCED YARD

$15 Per Month
Call Mr. Boswell
682-7391

MIDLAND MODERN FLOORS

37 Auto Service & Accessories

WANT to buy tailgait for 1973 through 1979 Ford pickup. Call 694-4245.

1971 Olds 455 engine. Also 400 transmission. Call 685-3204 or 683-0820.

FOR Sale: 307, 1971 Chevrolet engine. Completely overhauled. 684-9836, after 4.

1974 El Camino, wrecked, no motor. $300 or best offer. West Stanton, 458-3289.

PICKUP tool boxes, tanks, racks, rails, grills, bumpers, etc. MMP, 1222 South Big Spring, 683-8018.

VAN bucket seats, $27.50. Captains chairs, $87.50. Swivel bases, $19.95. New location, 608 East Florida, 684-6354.

1972 Ford pickup, complete chasis and 360 engine. Long wheel base, excellent condition, 59,000 miles. 697-4279, after 5.

40 Garage Sales

INDOOR, outdoor garage sale. Clothes, furniture, small appliances, bumper pool table. 10 AM Thursday through Monday. 3123 Roosevelt.

MOVING sale, 3319 W. Cuthbert. Furniture, new ping-pong table, baby items, clothes. Lots of miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday, 10 to 6. 697-7663.

2709 W. WASHINGTON
(Garage in alley)

Sears Coldspot refrigerator/freezer. GE dryer, small chest type deep freeze. Complete 3 piece bedroom suite. Queen size hide-a-bed, couch, coffee & end tables. Miscellaneous.

1103 SOUTH PRATT

1968 Cadillac Coupe De Ville, air conditioner, assorted oil filters and windshield wiper blades, pickup camper, hand tools, dishes, clothes, camper shell, misc. junk.

Friday afternoon Through Sunday.

MOVING SALE

Inside at 3101 N. Midland Drive, Apt. #500. All goes. Furniture, 200 watt guitar amplifier, miscellaneous items. Come by 10 to 7 or call 697-6938.

HONOR ROLL REPORT

21 YEARS

LUIGI'S
ITALIAN RESTAURANT
111 North Big Spring
683-6363
Serving Midland for 21 Years

FURR'S CAFETERIA
Midkiff & Cuthbert
694-1619
"Serving Midland Since 1959"

20 YEARS

REID MOTOR CO.
107 CLARK
683-1471
Serving Midland 20 Years

NOEL CONSTRUCTION
Custom Builder
3404 FM RD. 868
694-9975

THE COMPANY STORE
3404 FM RD. 868 694-7007

MIDLAND TRUCK and EQUIP. CO.
Truck & Engine Repairs
Truck Alignment Machine
Truck Bed Fabrication
2214 W. Carter
682-8077

20 YEARS

STOVALL'S IMPORTS
3415 W. WALL
694-7711

19 YEARS

MIDLAND ELECTRIC MOTORS
2206 W. New Jersey
682-5283

FAULKNER'S OFFICE MACHINES
Sales-Service-Rental & Supplies. Royal, IBM factory reconditioned, Victor & Facit
NEW & USED
2612 W. Front
684-6625

WALTER L. SCHNEIDER
2309 W. LOUISIANA
682-7946

18 YEARS

TG&Y
36 Village Circle
683-6126

PERMIAN ELECTRIC COMPANY
803 South Marienfeld
Residential-Commerical Industrial Wiring
Dan Brown, Owner
683-2971

CHARLIE LINEBARGER
REALTORS & INSURANCE
1900 Illinois

18 YEARS

PERMIAN ELECTRONICS
Communications
Citizens Band
Monitor Radios
Commercial Radios
SALES and SERVICE
2214 W. New Jersey
682-6305
American Security Life Insurance Company

Margaret F. Moore
General Agent
202 Western United Bldg.
684-8776

M.L. LEDDY & SONS BOOT & SADDLE SHOP
2308 W. FRONT
684-5574
Serving Texas Since 1922
"Where the West Begins". and "Still is"

17 YEARS

SLOAN-BROTHERS BUICK-AMC INC.
2625 W. WALL
683-2761 or 563-0573

17 YEARS

MIDLAND LOCK & SAFE SERVICE
"Serving Midland Since 1963"
611 N. Big Spring
682-4202

16 YEARS

GREER'S PLBG. HTG. & AIR COND.
Specializing in general repair Plumbing material & supplies for the do-it-yourselfers.
432 Andrews Hwy
683-5574

QUALIFIED PRINTERS
2803 N. Big Spring
683-4676

15 YEARS

BERRY'S NICE & CLEAN CENTER
807 S. Midkiff 694-9137
4309 W. Illinois 694-9189
Our facilities are available24 hours daily. NO WAITING!
97 washers-43 dryers
We also offer quality DRY CLEANING & Drop Off Service.
THANK YOU, Our Customers, for 15 years of loyalty!

JACKSON FUNERAL HOME
Offering Burial Insurance
0-90 Years Old
Also Offer Pre-Burial Plan
We sell Head Markers
306 S. Lee 682-1111

14 YEARS

A-1 NUTRITION CENTER
308 Upland 694-9611
J. M. Lee (owner)

13 YEARS

JIMMY'S DIXIE BURGER
We don't make them all but we make the best
1300 RANKIN HWY.
682-0112

TEJAS COIN & STAMP COMPANY
107 West Wall
684-5342

12 YEARS

Texas FB
Bob Midkiff
683-5466
Southern Farm Bureau Life

10 YEARS

TEXAS BURGER
3215 West Wadley
694-3811
"Home of the Jalapeno Burger"

GLENN'S HONDA-DUCATI
2811 W. Wall
697-1471
Serving Midland for a Decade

PERMIAN BASIN BUILDERS
Route 2, 201 Shanks
684-5030
Commercial Building & Remodeling

9 YEARS

V F W POST 7208
Helping the Midland Community
1306 Taylor St. 684-9164

MARTHA'S DRAPERIES
Rankin Hwy.
684-5070
*Mini Blinds-*Wooven Woods
*Fabrics Free Estimates
Visa & Master Charge
Martha Thompson, Decorator Consultant

Davis Garden Center & Landscaping
Residential--Commercial
Landscaping Design and Installation
"Your Exterior Decorations"
2820 W. Golf Course
682-8046

8 YEARS

APPLIED MECHANICS INC.
Contract N.C. Mfg.
Home of Aplex Power Pumps
2045 S. Holiday Hill Rd.
694-2525
or
563-4161

WESTERN AUTO
301 E. ILLINOIS
684-7277

7 YEARS

AFTAH PRINTING
213 W. Indiana
684-9601
"Serving Midland Since 1973"

BRIDAL BOUTIQUE
683-6223
1411 N. Big Spring
Since February 4, 1973
"Gowns of all sizes. We also carry flowers"

7 YEARS

IMPERIAL DRUGS
3207 W. Wadley
694-6678
Complete Prescription Service

NITA'S CAFE
611 S. MAIN
684-9497

PETS GALORE
10-A Meta Drive
684-7394

6 YEARS

MIDLAND INSULATION COMPANY
Insulate your ceilings and outside walls. Existing homes Our Speciality. Insulation is now tax deductible. We also sell & install storm doors & storm windows.
CALL 694-7673
FOR FREE ESTIMATES
Serving Midland for the past 6 years.

CONTECH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
"Large enough to serve.. small enough to care."
703 B. INDIANA
563-0838
or
684-5868

WILLIAMS JEWELRY & GIFTS
San Miguel Sq.
694-7127

5 YEARS

HART TOOL COMPANY
1705 Carol Lane
682-7520

SEISMIC REFIECTIONS, INC.
808 W. Indiana
(915)683-5189
Part of Growing Midland

4 YEARS

MID-WAY MOTORS
FIAT
MAZDA
MID-WAY LEASING CO., INC.
2601 W. Wall St.
683-4919 or 563-2698

3 YEARS

HAMILTON OPTICAL
2109 W. Texas 682-1651
RODDY HAMILTON
In Midland for 13 Years
Certified Optician
(fill optical prescriptions)

Casita Gerardo RESTAURANT
Mexican Dining Homemade Food
2407 N. Big Spring, 683-8461
Open 11:00 AM - 2:00 PM
& 5:00 PM - 10:00 PM
The Morales Family

2 YEARS

GOLD STAR PAWN SHOP
featuring
Tools, rifles, shotguns, cameras, jewelry and loans.
3414 THOMASON DR.
694-1181

TCI PAINT CENTER
3200-B Andrews Hwy.
697-4173

1 YEAR

HONDA JEEP of MIDLAND
4000 W. WALL
697-3293
"We sell to sell again"

Complete Glass Service
Home-Auto-Commercial
T.A.G.S.
Truck-Auto-Glass-Service
CALL US
684-4241
Jack Wibourn, Owner
1207 S. Garfield
Over 10 years in the Permian Basin
We handle insurance claims

NEW BUSINESS

MIDLAND REAL ESTATE CENTER
Your Real Estate Specialist
ODELL ANDERS, BROKER
2404 W. Wall
685-4121

---

37 Auto Service & Accessories | 37 Auto Service & Accessories | 37 Auto Service & Accessories

FRANK SEE CHEVROLET PARTS DEPARTMENT

We of Frank See Chevrolet Parts Department Thank You -- Our Customers -- For helping us grow.

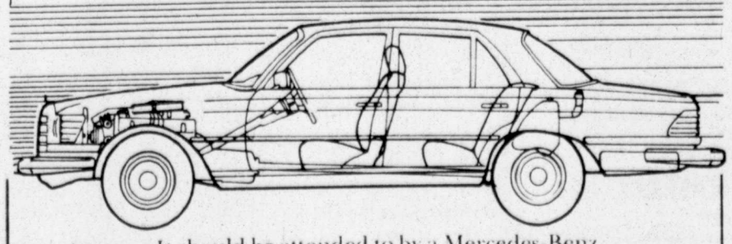
IN APPRECIATION -- Bring this COUPON to our Parts Department and we will give you a ...

10% DISCOUNT
ON YOUR RETAIL PURCHASE

THIS OFFER GOOD WITH COUPON ONLY THRU FEB. 9, 1980

FRANK SEE CHEVROLET
4100 WEST WALL, MIDLAND, TEXAS 79703
CALL 694-9694 or
TEX-WATS
800-592-4637
GM QUALITY SERVICE PARTS GM GENERAL MOTORS PARTS DIVISION
Mr. Goodwrench
Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts

Why your Mercedes-Benz should never be touched by a mechanic.



It should be attended to by a Mercedes-Benz Service Technician—an expert trained to specialize in Mercedes-Benz cars. Specially chosen, specially taught, specially knowledgeable.

MERCEDES-BENZ SERVICE NOW AVAILABLE SATURDAYS BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

ORAN BRITT MERCEDES-BENZ
1302 E. 2nd, Odessa, Texas
332-1601 ;from Midland 563-1512

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39 Auctions | 39 Auctions

NICKEL CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
3705 W. WALL, MIDLAND, TEXAS
Sat., Jan. 26th

10-DESKS
6-4-DRAWER FILES
1-IBM ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER
1- ELECT. ADDER
1-SMALL SAFE
ASSORTED CHAIRS, COUCH & TABLES
METAL LOCKERS
10-METAL WORK BENCHES
5-VISES
3-PARTS WASHERS
50-METAL PARTS BINS
SUN INFRA-RED ENGINE PERFORMANCE TESTER
SUN 720 ENGINE TESTER
HUNTER WHEEL ALIGNER
HUNTER WHEEL BALANCER
AMMCO 4000 BRAKE LATHE
WATCO 5000 LB AIR JACK
WALKER HYD. DUAL WHEEL JACK
SIOUX VALVE GRINDING MACHINE
VAN DORN VALVE GRINDING MACHINE
HARD SEAT GRINDERS
BATTERY CHARGER
TRANSMISSION GREASE GUN
TIMING & R.P.M. TESTER
SHOP VACUUM CLEANERS
LARGER SHOP COOLER
LONG 460 BACKHOE w/FRONT END LOADER
DIESEL ENGINE, HYD. OUTRIGGERS AND RUBBER TIRES
15' BOAT, 35 HP. JOHNSON MOTOR & TRAILER
2-WHEEL TRAILER
VAN SEATS
ASSORTED WINDSHIELDS
MISC. PARTS

TERMS: CASH, CHECK, BANKAMERICARD & VISTA

LEE ROY FRADY AUCTION CO.
ODESSA, TEXAS
TXC-010-0034

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40 Garage Sales | 40 Garage Sales

IMPERIAL SERVICE CENTER
1613 S. Main 682-3562
Open Daily 8-6, Sunday 12-6, Closed Saturday
If you don't buy, sell or trade here, you'll be losing M—O—N—E—Y!
100's of pairs of New Shoes $2 pr. & up. Used typewriters, adding machines & calculators. Refrigerators, stoves, dressers, etc. for sale. Flags all types & sizes. TV & Radio Repair Service, Reasonable. New & used Industrial Hand Trucks for appliances, drums, etc., with 2 year warranty. Pedalifts & Stackers, Platform Trucks. Reconditioned TV's & Radios for sale. Plenty of work clothes all sizes, shirts or pants 75¢ each. Paperback books 30¢ each, good selection of Westerns. We also trade books. New clothes at garage sale prices. FREE 60 oz. bottle of cold drink with over % purchase.

---

40 Garage Sales

DRESSER, mattresses, couch and two chairs, shoes and clothes all sizes, lots of misc. 5102-B Shady Lane.

PAINTINGS, antiques, furniture, radio, tv, bookshelves and a lot more. Saturday and Sunday. 2410 W. Kansas.

MOVING, many things for sale, refrigerator, sofa, tables, clothes, many misc. items. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. 3314 Bedford.

GARAGE Sale: 4732 Wilshire. Size 0-3 kids's clothes, brass bed, double mattress set, French Provincial bedroom suite, ect. 694-8469.

GARAGE Sale: Furniture, stereo, radio-record player, bedroom suite, 2 antique chairs, several misc. items. 4510 Parkdale.

41 Miscellaneous

WHIRLPOOL washer and dryer, real nice. Nice refrigerator. Call 682-7410.

C&S TRADEMART, INC.
House of 1001 items. We buy, sell and trade everyday. Store hours 8 to 5:30, Monday through Friday.
Saturday 8 to 3.
Chain link fence, 50 foot rolls, 4 and 5 feet tall. 1 used fiberglass shower stall. Doors and door units, all sizes. Used cabinets.
We buy used materials.
1810 W. Florida 683-3201

FOR sale 6½ ft. cider post, with 4 in. tops and stays. Call 694-3333.

FOR sale, SINGER Touch and Sew, like new. $88. 305 Spraberry.

40 troy ounces silver, $50 per ounce. Call after 5 pm. weekdays, anytime weekends. 694-0104.

FOR sale, 250 gallon butane tank. Call 683-0993.

WORK Boots, 5 to 15, 2A to 3E. General Clothing Store, 300 East Florida.

BROWN Muskrat fur. Size 12-14, stroller length. $300 value, $75. 682-4666 or 682-8095.

GOOD barnyard fertilizer, 5 sacks for $12 delivered. Call 683-1734 anytime. If no answer 684-4802 mornings.

WILL give good prices on dead batteries. Will pick up. Call David at 697-2913. No 12 volts refused.

NICE, clean, good condition Frigidaire refrigerator and red sports car. Call 694-1639.

COPPERTONE gas dryer, $50; 20 inch boy's bike, $39, good mechanical. 697-1606.

FREIGHT damaged. 8x12 storage building. Free delivery. Terms. Morgan, 563-1807.

MOVING sale. Small church organ, $400; electric train set-up with city and waterfall. 697-3778.

FOR sale: stereo, $50. SR51A calculator, $15. Call Ed, office, 694-2321. After 6, 697-5139.

THREE—wheel bike, electric saw, a few tools for sale. 402 S. Ft. Worth. 682-7150.

PLAYER PIANO
Sacrifice, almost new, assume payments.
685-3517 after 5

WATKINS products. Contact Julia Quillmaco. 1200 S. Dallas. Call 684-5037.

COUCH and chair, $125. 1975 LTD Ford, low mileage. Call after 3, 694-5248.

41 Miscellaneous

FOR sale standard size pool table, excellent condition, ball return and pool cues included. 685-4148.

LADIE'S diamond watch, approximately 1½ karats. Recently appraised at $2750. Must sell. First $1500 takes. 563-1158.

DIAMOND ring for sale. 17 diamonds in 3 row antique setting. Diamonds alone appraised at $1,600. Wanting $2,000. Call 697-1406.

DESIGNER dining-game table with four chairs, natural wicker with glass top. Excellent condition. Call after 5 pm, 694-5131.

TABLE and 6 chairs with matching hutch; 4 poster maple headboard and footboard; 150x300 land for sale. 8 to 5, 682-3554; after 5, 694-0689.

GOLD! Why pay the going price when you can get it for less. Heavy, 18 karat polished man's wedding ring. Looks brand new. Want $200. Appraises for much more. Call 682-6371, between 9 and 5.

WE buy and sell diamonds and gold jewelry. PAWN LOANS ON GOLF CLUBS, tools, office equipment also furniture sales and rentals. Call Joann Bradford, CIC Finance, Furniture and Pawn, 905 South Main, 685-3074.

WESTERN STATE BANK STOCK FOR SALE
$500 shares at $22 per share
683-9792

Midland Freight Salvage
All types of surplus & salvage. Linen, sleeper sofas, large assortment of records, 2 wheel tractor, electric fishing motor.
503 W. Florida
9 to 5:30
Monday through Saturday.

23 inch color console, $100;
Fender telecaster copy guitar, like new, $125;
74 Honda with Rc engineering, 1000cc motor, balanced and blue printed, dual point malary distributor, much more, perfect condition, $2000;
Wards exercise belt vibrator, new, $75.
697-2037

WAYNE TV SALES & RENTAL
Rent to buy
No credit needed
100% maintenance
2304-D. N. Big Spring
683-5000

DKT CO., INC.
Your Coors Distributor Pays
24¢ a pound
For Aluminum Cans!!
Monday thru Friday, 9 to 3
West Hwy. 80
Phone 563-1220

42 Household Goods

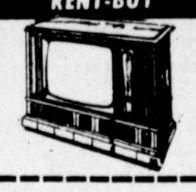
HOTPOINT double oven electric range, good condition. $100. Call 697-5955 after 5 p.m.

FOR sale: Sofa, Kenmore dryer, Signature dishwasher. All in good condition. Call 694-0824.

ATTRACTIVE dinette set; table, six high back chairs, hutch, one leaf, antique white. 694-1191.

42 Household Goods

13-B Imperial Shopping Cntr.
694-9610
CURTIS-MATHES SHOWROOM
SEZ:
Why not have the Best!
New TV's & Combos
RENT-BUY



NEW, Hon chair, brown; 2 30x60 desks (brown), also dark green recliner chair. 683-1919; 756-3201 (Stanton).

TWO table lamps, $8 each. Drapes, 125 x 84, $12. Drapes 48 x 84, $8 pair. Sheer panel curtains, good condition, cash. 684-8779.

KENMORE self-cleaning electric oven and Sears Power Miser dishwasher, both 1½ years old. Together only $600 or make offer. 683-1870.

FOR sale: Whirlpool portable dishwasher, coppertone color, cutting board top. Less than 18 months old. $150. 694-2195. After 5:30, 694-0460.

SPEED Queen matching washer and gas dryer. Harvest gold. Excellent condition. $250, pair. Electric range top, $15. Cash only. 685-0851.

KENMORE washer and dryer, guaranteed. Excellent condition. Whirlpool refrigerator, Hotpoint electric range. See at 415 W. Shandon.

3 piece all wood bassett Mediterranean living room tables and sofa for sale. 694-0107 after 5 and weekends.

TWO used twin beds, reasonable. Call 697-6612.

MATCHING sofa, love seat and chair. $75. Call 694-0736.

AVOCADO Kenmore washer, 684-9985.

75 yards of gold carpet and pad. $150. Call 683-2926.

FULL size bed and chest, antique blue, oak. $125. 706 Alpine. 694-1076.

102 inch Early American sofa. Blues and greens. Good condition. 682-8180.

NEW Sear's refrigerator. $475. Call 683-3770.

MOVING, must sell GE range, living room suite, stereo, dining room suite, miscellaneous. 697-3456.

NEW king size box spring, mattress with frame, $150. Also dining table with four chairs, $75. 563-1158.

COFFEE table and 2 matching end tables, $50 for 3 matching pieces. Call 694-2245.

PONY, bridle, 100 hp. motor, 18 ft. boat, king size bed, electrical, plumbing, household goods. 683-8438.

FOR sale, refrigerator, $350; gas stove, $250. Bith green, 1 year old. See at 3522 Stanolind after 5.

MOVING. Electric stove, self cleaning oven, less than half of Sears current sale price. 682-0029.

TWO traditional red velvet chairs and one brown leather rocker, sun lamp. 683-6432.

42 Household Goods

HOTPOINT SPECIAL
SAVE $130

17.8 CU. FT. HOTPOINT WITH GLASS SHELVES PLUS PRICE CUT ON OPTIONAL ICEMAKER!
Model CTF18GY just $459.90
OPTIONAL ICEMAKER . . . $50 W/T
MERRIMAN APPLIANCE
506 E. Florida

3 piece bedroom suite, $49.95; 1 Long Boy mattress and spring, $29.95; 1 queen set, like new, $89.95; 1 king set, $69.00. Matlock Furniture, 805 S. Big Spring, 683-4744.

USED refrigerators, washers, dryers, freezers, one dish washer. All completely repaired and guaranteed. Go out S. Midkiff past I-20, 9th house on left, 694-3773.

GOOD selection of rebuilt washers and dryers, fully guaranteed. Also a complete line of new Hotpoint appliances and Ge televisions at discount prices. Easy credit terms. Merriman Appliance, 506 E. Florida, 694-6674.

MOVING sale. Philco refrigerator, $75; Magic Chef electric range, $50; hide-a-bed sofa with matching chair and tables, $100; double bed, $25; dinette, $15; baby bed, $25; curtains, bedspreads, clothes, toys, miscellaneous. 684-0057.

KING SIZE MATTRESS & BOX SPRINGS
$200
697-3003

John's Swap Shop
Authorized G.E. TV Dealer
Leather belts, Hi-lift jacks, heavy duty outdoor extension cords, hydraulic floor jacks, mail boxes, industrial mallet sets, paint roller sets, tubing kit, screw driver sets, tool boxes, assorted hand tools, truck mirrors.
We buy Used Furniture
600 E. Florida 683-7875

14' Philco Frostfree Refrigerator . . . $89
22' Ward Frostfree Freezer . . . $125
(2) Whirlpool Washers . . . $125 Each
Kenmore Washer . . . $119
Kenmore Dryer . . . $89
G.E. Heavy Duty Washer (as is) . . . $40
Tappan Gas Range . . . $95
Jennair built-in double oven . . . $195

684-7017

44 Antiques & Art

Antique, Collectible & Art AUCTION

This auction is sponsored by the Sul Ross State University Music Department and Music Club and by the Committee of 100 with the proceeds going for music scholarships for qualified Sul Ross Students. You are invited to attend and to contribute items for the auction.

Sale items represent tax deductible contributions to the Sul Ross Music Department's Special Music Fund, a non-profit organization. For pickup arrangements and more information, call 915-837-8211.

Henry Ogletree, Auctioneer

Catholic Parish Hall — Alpine, Texas
February 9, 2:30 p.m.
Admission $3.00 (includes buffet at 5 p.m.)

Partial List of Sale Items

glassware	Avon bottles	typewriter	paintings
pottery	school desks	kitchen items	prints
china	furniture	lamps	and other
earthenware	children's	cigar can	collectibles;
silver	chairs	quilts	WWI, WWII,
brass	piano stool	crocheted goods	oriental, local,
iron	picture frames	linens	advertising
78 records	radio	needlepoint	souvenirs

—Clip and save for future reference—

ANTIQUE AUCTION

SALE TIME 6 P.M. SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1980

C. City Auction House
1160 WEST POINT (OLD HWY 80) COLORADO CITY, TEXAS

C-City proudly presents for your pleasure, another antique auction. This sale has some super and unusual items. Inspection time Saturday, 10 A.M. til sale time.

IN THE EVENT OF BAD WEATHER, AUCTION WILL BE RESCHEDULED

PARTIAL LISITNG:

Oak roll-top desk -- roll-front file cabinet -- leaded and stained glass -- ball and claw china cabinet -- stripped pine Cheval mirror -- brass and iron beds -- carved walnut window seat -- large oak draw leaf table with barley twist supports -- carved walnut tall back sideboard -- large etergage -- old typewriter -- carved oak library table -- 4 fold screen -- leaded glass 3 fold screen -- violin in case -- cottage dining table -- 4 mahogany chairs with Queen Anne legs -- 8 slat back kitchen chairs -- Gramophone -- Carver chair -- oak bureau -- pub table -- camphor box -- bamboo cabinet -- swordr, -- corner cupboard -- many wardrobes -- washstands -- draw leaf tables -- set of chairs -- jug and bowl set -- lap desks -- clocks -- prints -- pictures -- frames -- mirrors -- plus many more items of furniture, glassware and collectibles.

For Information Call (915) 728-3170 or 728-8292
GRADY W. MORRIS, AUCTIONEER
TXS-011-0341
Consigned from Bristol Antiques Ltd.

42 Household Goods

Sofa, 102", good condition, Traditional, $200. Two matching yellow velvet armchairs, $75 each. Two matching cherrywood and velvet armchairs, $80 each. Round game table and 4 matching chairs, wood and wrought iron, $150 set. Green parsons coffee table, $25. Call 694-6368 after 4:00

43 Sporting Goods

REMINGTON 870 pump 12 gauge, rib barrel, new. Good price. 694-3064.

GUNS for sale. Kilengunther 300 Win mag with scope; Winchester commeratives Savage 12 guage over and under; Ruger Bicentinnial 22 and others. Also Octagon gun case for sale. 685-3441.

PAWN LOANS ON GOLF CLUBS, fishing equipment, tools and bicycles, exercise equipment, camping equipment. Call Joann Bradford, CIC Finance, Furniture and Pawn, 905 South Main, 685-3074.

44 Antiques & Art

Continental Shows Ltd.
Midland-Odessa
ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE
ODESSA
Ector County Coliseum (Bldg. A)
42nd & Andrews Hwy.
JAN. 19-20-21
Sat. & Sun. 1-9 P.M.
Mon. 1-5 P.M.
Adm. only $2
(Good all 3 days)
NATION'S TOP DEALERS!

SHOP Plaza Gallery where you'll find; exquisite hand-carved ivory, fine antiques, contemporary paintings, cherry amber carvings, rare art objects and much more. #28 Plaza Center, 682-7177.

ANTIQUE SALE
Clearance sale of older inventory items at substantial discounts. More recent additions at savings of 10% - 20%. Some, but not all, investment - grade antiques are included. Sale until February 15 when inventory will be re-priced to fall more in line with value and increased cost of acquisition. Wilford C. Phillips Antiques, 6 Widener Strip, 694-7396. Open after 11 AM Tues - Sun. Closed Mondays.

24x36 oil painting by W. A. Slaughter, Texas Hill Country, excellent condition. $1200. Call 682-2367 after 6 pm.

ESTATE JEWELRY SALE
Rings, pendants, earrings, bracelets & pins, SET WITH diamonds, sapphires, rubies, emeralds, opals, jade, lapis, amathyst, malachite, tourmaline, peridot, pearl & others stones.
FRANK HAWK JEWELRY
2207 W. Illinois, Midland
684-4525

45 Musical Instruments

SPINET piano and console stereo. Call 694-6949 after 4.

PRACTICE AMP, great for beginners, in excellent condition. $35. Ask for Andy, 694-2194.

ATTENTION beginner piano students: rent/buy your piano from American Music Center, Winwood Mall, Odessa, save money. Organ sale also in progess.

FOR sale, set of black Ludwig drums; 9 drums including double bass drums; Zyldjon cymbals; new Zyldjon high hats. Call Bob, 682-7077 after 5 pm. and weekends.

DOC YOUNG MUSIC
1421 E. 8th, Odessa
337-8214
PIANOS
Wurlitzer-Chickering
Knabe-Mason & Hamlin
ORGANS
Wurlitzer-Conn
Quality- Service-Fair Prices

49 Firewood

OAK fire wood, dellvered. Call 685-0581 or 682-0268.

SEASONED oak firewood from Junction; $125 per cord; $75 half cord; $42.50 one ric. Phone 684-8441.

50 Office Supplies

For Sale Or Lease
IBM SYSTEM 32
13.7MB/16K/155LPM
Contact
Jim Ware
Ozarka Water Company
Box 352
Midland, Tx. 79701
915-563-3950

YOUR old metal file cabinets and desks refinished, as low as $50. 683-8181.

WE buy, sell and trade cash registers. Ector Office Equipment. 1021 N. Texas. 337-8339 or 563-4195.

SALES-Service-Used Office Furniture. Good Office Equipment. Murray Maddox-Typewriter and Adding Machine Technician. Dave Taylor-Electronic Calculator Technician. James Chapple-Office Furniture Repairs. Joe Good-Janitor. 413 N. Baird. 683-8774.

OVERSTOCKED
Wood Executive Chairs
25% Off Discount
Wood Steno Chairs
20% Off Discount
GOOL OFFICE EQUIPMENT
413 N. BAIRD ST.
683-8774

54 Portable Buildings

REDUCED prices on all 1979 storage buildings. Low as $20.67 per month. Free delivery. Highway 80 West. Morgan, 564-1807.

STORAGE space, offices, garages, barns, and custom orders. Price the rest, buy the best from Dura-Bilt Portable Buildings, located on Highway 80, 2.3 miles west of terminal. 563-4493. Nights, 362-2409.

JANUARY CLEARANCE
Lot Building Discounted
$50 to $300 off on some models
Storage & office buildings
8x8 to 14x32
We'll deliver
Cen-Tex Portable Buildings
563-0022

AMERICAN PORTABLE BUILDINGS
Storage, offices, & barns. Steel cover, wood frame. A Better Value for your dollar.
563-2664

55 Machinery & Tools

WELDING rig, Ford, Lincoln, Victor. 697-5975.

FOR sale, two cable tool rigns with tools. 683-2058.

1978 Chevrolet heavy half with 1969 200 amp Lincoln welder. $5000. 684-4024.

56 Oilfield Supplies

FOR Sale: Wagner iron works front end loader, model S110FD. See at Simco yard, 5 miles East Highway 80.

SPRAY rig 400 gallon fiber glass tank, trailer mounted, gasoline engines, spray hoses and nozzels. Excellent for weed control. $1500 firm. 563-3469

58 Livestock & Poultry

STANDING
DOC'S TRIP
(TRIPOLAY BAR)
DOC BAR-NELLIE BLY
ROM Arena-ROM Race
Cutting-Halter Champion, Sire of Champions
Mays Ranch-697-1690-Midland

FOR sale, good baled alfalfa hay. Located in Western Gaines County. Call Howard Wagnon, Hobbs, (505) 393-6934.

5 calves; 6 month Australian Shepherd and blue Heeler; 2 wheel stock trailer; horse stalls for rent with tact room; oak patches for horses or calves. 683-3070.

AUCTION

Thursday, January 24th
Abilene, Texas
10:30 A.M.

LOCATION: On IH 20 seven miles west of Abilene at Tye, Texas. Watch for Auction Sign.

CRAWLER TRACTORS
JD 450 w/8' hyd. blade & tree grubber; JD 310 w/6' hyd. blade; Case D30 w/6 way hyd. blade & ROPS cab.

CRAWLER LOADER
Cat 955L, s/n 85J9515, ROPS canopy, 2 3/4 yd. bucket and back ripper.

RUBBER TIRED LOADERS
Hough BH 1422, cab & heater, 4 wh. drive, 2 yd. bucket; Trojan 114, cab & heater, 4 wh. drive, 1 1/2 yd. bucket; Case 118 unihoe, 1 1/2 yd bucket; Thomas 1700 front end loaded.

BLACKHOE
John Deere 690A excavator crawler hyd. backhoe, diesel engine, 28" bucket.

BACKHOE/LOADER
Case 580B backhoe & loader, good cond.

MOTOR GRADERS
Cat 120, ROPS enclosed cab, hyd. side shift moldboard, scarifier, only 2605 hours; Cat 212, 12' hyd. moldboard; Fiat-Allis D, gas engine, scarifier, hyd. moldboard; Fiat-Allis w-D40, diesel engine, direct start, new front end.

TRUCKS
1976 Ford F-600 winch truck; 1972 K.W. Conventional; 1973 Dodge D-600; 1968 Chev. C-50.

DUMP TRUCKS
1974 International 1800 Loadstar, 4 yd. hyd. dump; 1971 International 1850 Loadstar, 6 yd. hyd. dump; 1969 Ford F-750, 5 yd. hyd. dump; 1968 International, 2000, twin screw, 12-14 yd. hyd. dump.

WELDING TRUCKS
1974 Chev. C-20 w/1978 200 amp. Lincoln welder; 1970 Chev. C-30 w/200 amp. Lincoln Welder.

PICKUPS, CAR, JEEP
1979 Chev. C-20; 1978 Ford F-250; 1977 GMC 3/4 ton; 1977 Chev. C-20 C&C; 1976 Chev. C-30 dually; 1974 Jeep CJ-5; 1976 Ford LTD.

MOTOR HOME & RECREATION VEHICLE
1978 Dodge Brougham, 22' self contained; 1978 Dodge Continental R.V.

FORK LIFTS
Champ 5000 lb. all terrain, 31' lifting capacity; Baker 4000 lb. cushion tires; Clark 4000 lb., cushion tires; Metbro 8000 lb., diesel engine, dual tires.

TRAILERS
1980 Tech Steel 25 ton lowboy; Miller 20 ton lowboy; Shopmade 32' lowboy; Shopmade 46' drop deck dove tail; (2) drop floats; Dorsey 34' van; 1979 20'x8' gooseneck; (2) new 16'x6 1/2' implement trailers; new 30 gooseneck pipe trailer; single axle tool trailer.

WELDER, SHOP EQUIP. & TOOLS
Sureweld 230 amp. electric wire welder; 5 sp. drill press; double end grinder; socket wrench sets; open & box end wrenches; 4", 5", 6" vise; misc. hand & power tools. There will be more items in this sale.

Write or call for Free Brochure
Call (915) 622-4440
or (915) 622-4436
Auction Conducted by:
BARKER AUCTION CO.
Box 269
Cherokee, TX 76832
Lic. No. TXS-020-0893

AUCTION

OILFIELD EQUIPMENT

Wednesday, Jan. 23, 10AM
3505 Country Rd. West
Odessa, Texas

Industrial engines, mud pumps, blocks & swivels, power tongs, elevators & slips, assortment of subs. 3500 ft. No.1 grade E 4 1/2 in. X hole drill pipe, 7,000 ft. 2 3/8 API prime seamless tubing, assorted drill collars & Kellys. 1971 IHC hot oil truck with 75 barrel keyway unit. 1971 IHC 230, 2 winches, 247 in. wheel base, oil field bed. 1977 GMC roustabout truck with Braden winch. 1 new Hotshop trailer with 36 ft. 4 in. load space, 3 winch trucks, 5-30 ft. oil field trailers, shop tools & welders. 1959 Edsel, mint condition.

SELLING SALE SIGHT
Office, shop, building, chain link fence, 100 ft. frontage on County Rd. West. Owner will finance

This Is A Partial Listing
(915) 332-1588; after 6 pm
(915) 332-0131; ext. 138

BILL BENHAM AUCTION

P. O. Box 745
Bridgeport, TX 76026
TX-080-0229

16 ft. folding wing cattle guards, $900 delivered. Firetubes rebuilt and repaired. All types general oil field welding. 24 hour service. Fully insured. 682-4607, 683-9318.

57 Farm Equipment

GARDEN tractor with plow. Call 694-6949 after 4.

WANTED: aluminum irrigation pipe, 3 or 4 inch. 915-535-2205

58 Livestock & Poultry

FREE fertilizer. We load your pickup for $10, truck for $15. Wednesday through Saturday only. Southwest Livestock Auction, 682-9476.

CHAMPION ARABIAN STALLION SERVICE
Now booking for 1980. Bay, 15-1 hand. Excellent disposition, conformation and pedigree. Fee $500 for Arabian mares, others $300. Phone for information on 1/2 Arabian Registry.
Contact Nancy Tubb
697-5088 or 683-7821

TWO Charolais Bulls for sale. Days, 682-2359; nights, 683-5188.

MANY horses of all ages, also thoroughbred mares. Running and show stock. Call Calvin, 682-1531.

YOUNG Duroc boar, breeding age. Call before 1 or on weekends. 563-0809.

TEXAS THOROUGHBRED BREEDERS ASSOCIATION

Annual membership meeting. Seminar 1 Pm, banquet, 7:30 Pm. $17.50 per person. Join and support the organization that will return racing to Texas.

HOLIDAY INN
COUNTRY VILLA
MIDLAND, TEXAS

Saturday, January 26,1980

59 Pets

ADORABLE MINIATURE DACHSHUND PUPPIES
Browns and blacks, ready to go January 29th. Papers pending. Choice male and female, $75; other $60. Make your selection now.
682-4666 or 682-8095

PUPPIES FOR SALE
AKC Keeshonds, Australian cattle dogs, excellent working, guard and children's pets. One male Peek-a-poo, half Australian Shepherd and Keeshond. Stud service. Yorky Silky Terrier, Chihuahua, Keeshond, Shelty, Australian Shepherd and Cattle, Pekingese.
Call 563-0173.

WEST TEXAS SHETLAND SHEEP DOG CLUB
will hold all-breed dog training classes indoors on February the 11th at 7 pm.
For information call:
694-1860.

BASIC OBEDIENCE CLASSES
ALL BREEDS WELCOME
Classes begin January 27th. Bill Salt, Instructor. Call 682-5396, during working hours; 684-7369 between 5 PM and 7 PM.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The SPCA Pet Cemetary located on Hwy. 349, North of Midland, is under the new resident management of Sue and Ed Armstrong. Because we truly beleive in your eternal love for a family or personal pet, one that spent its whole life devoted to you; we intend to promptly improve the cemetary site and services. Broken or missing headstones will be replaced or re-aligned, in time, at our expense, and the cemetary maintenance will be vastly improved.
We have set up a perpetual maintenance fund for the grounds, and although we will never solicit for that purpose, we will accept any donations toward that accomplishment.

PET CEMETARY
RT. 5, BOX 107-A
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701
684-6730

FULL blood Spitz pups, not registered, for sale. 683-5092.

PUPPIES for sale, mother Eskimo Spitz, father Miniature Dachshund with high ambitions. Call 694-2891.

AKC Chihuahua puppies. Pocket size to regular size. See to appreciate. For sale. 683-6628.

7 week old puppies need good home. Mother registered English Setter. 1902 Sparks.

ADORABLE white Poodles. Some with apricot. Not registered. $20. Call 563-1096.

AKC Shetland Sheepdogs, 2 males left. Can be seen at the Kritter Korner. 682-1621 or 683-5096, after 6.

GERMAN Shepherd puppy, Akc registered, Black and tan female. Beautiful markings, 10 weeks old,shots. 683-6298.

AKC Dobermans. 6 weeks. Championship bloodline, vet checked and all shots. Call 332-6192 days, ask for Debbie; after 6 and Sundays, 337-1968.

REGISTERED Doberman Pinschers, males, females, red or black. All day weekends; after 6 weekdays, 333-9310, Odessa.

ADORABLE, Personable Akc miniature Schnauzer, 3 females left. Parents available for viewing. $125, call 694-8738.

NEED A GOOD HOME. Two beautiful Samoyed Huskies for sale. Must go to loving family. Good with children, house broken. 697-3307.

59 Pets

FREE puppies. Call 694-7593.

AKC Shih Tzu puppies. One male, one female left, black & white. 682-8900.

REGISTERED Doberman puppies for sale. Call 684-4057.

AKC registered Cocker Spaniel puppies for sale. $125 each. Call 694-8554.

FEMALE Pit Bulldog with papers for sale. 683-5955.

AKC registered Bassenji puppies. 683-8794.

AKC registered Samoyed puppies. Call 697-1145.

60 Apartments Furnished

NICE apartment, single or couple. 503 N. D, after 4, $250, bills paid.

EFFICIENCY $205, will be available January 24th. 2400 Whitmire. 683-6288.

60 Apartments Furnished

HYDE PARK APTS.
☆ 1-2-3 bedrooms
☆ Lovely grounds
☆ Ideal location
3329 W. Wadley ★ ★ 697-4149

ONE bedroom. Kids and pets ok. Only $175. Utilities free. Call Rs, 685-1133.

ONE bedroom furnished apartment. Bills paid. No pets. $160 per month. $50 deposit. Call 684-4575 or 682-2029.

ONE bedroom apartment. Just $250. Free utilities. Great for couple or singles. Call Rs, 685-1133.

LIVING room, bedroom and kitchen. Walk to town. $150 plus deposit. 682-0581.

PRIVATE, quiet. See at 4406 Princeton. Responsible adult. No pets. Utilities paid. Call 694-4768.

EFFICIENCY garage apartment, new. Call between 5 and 7 pm, 697-6267.

IDEAL for single or couple, efficiency, fresh paint, all utilities paid, $240 per month, $150 deposit. 694-5735.

ONE bedroom duplex, bills paid, no pets. $100 deposit. Call 694-7343 after 6 p.m.

ROYAL CREST APARTMENTS
4201 ANDREWS HWY.
697-5631
1 BEDROOM FURNISHED

61 Apartments Unfurnished

DUPLEX for rent. Unfurnished 2 bedrooms. T. C. Tubb, Realtors, call at 682-2504.

NEAR downtown, living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath. Utilities paid. No pets, no hildren. $240, deposit, $100. 683-3296.

GENTLEMAN looking for roommate to share 3 bedroom apartment. 697-5183.

REAL nice duplex. New super-clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath. See 4408B Thomason. $495 month, water paid. 563-1586.

FOR lease: 2 bedroom duplex, 808 Whitaker. $200 per month, local references required, $150 deposit. 683-6977.

61 Apartments Unfurnished

Pre-Leasing Now!
Fairmont Apartments

Handsome apartments designed especially for distinctive adult living.

One Bedroom • Two Bedroom Studio
One Bedroom with Study
Two Bedroom Flat

Choose your luxurious new apartment now. Total electric, separate dining, pantries, private patios, individual heating and air conditioning. TV cable available. Laundry Facilities. **Fireplace in many plans. Club and swimming pool, tennis courts.**

Hours: Mon-Sat 9-5 Sun 1-5

From $250

Fairmont Apartments
4700 Boulder Dr., Midland
Phone: 697-3234

61 Apartments Unfurnished

SILVERADO APARTMENTS
ALL NEW--NOW LEASING (UNFURNISHED)

- 1, 2, 3 Bedroom Apartments
- 1 & 2 Bedroom Studio Apartments
- 1, 2 and 2½ Baths
- Kitchen Appliances Furnished

In these distinctively designed apartment homes, every detail is planned for your comfort and convenience. For your enjoyment ...a pool, tennis courts, club house. Laundry facilities, too. CHILDREN WELCOME.

Model Apartment Open

2613 NORTH MIDLAND DR.

694-1646
Sherron Howland, Manager

Sleep in a Haystack
ALL ADULT APARTMENTS
1 & 2 Bedroom Furnished

5 Tennis Courts 5 Saunas
5 Laundries 3 Pools

THE HAY STACK

HAYSTACK APTS.
EASY LIVIN' AT ITS BEST
2438 WHITMIRE
683-5558

62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn.

NEW
NOW LEASING
QUAIL RUN
1 bedroom, Furnished or Unfurnished
2 bedroom, Unfurnished only
3101 N. Midland Drive 697-6111

Village Green
1 & 2 Bedroom
Apartment Homes
In the Lee High School District
• Clubhouse • Swimming Pool
• Cable TV Paid • Tennis Courts
Furnished model open for inspection
"Children Welcomed"
697-6039
3001 Midland Drive

Windsor Place
DISTINGUISHED APARTMENT LIVING
Adults Only
1801 N. Midland Dr.
694-6460

SMALL furnished cottage, employed only. No teenagers, no pets. References and deposit required. Call 682-2805.

ONE BEDROOM
Furnished apartments. Laundry facilities. Near downtown.
684-5491

FURNISHEDAPARTMENTS
TALL CITY APARTMENTS
1506 Garden City Highway
ALL BILLS PAID
$30.00 to $35.00 per week
Phone 683-4409

LUXURY APARTMENTS for adults with discriminating taste. Location ideal for the downtown professionals. Garden and patio area for quiet living. 1 and 2 bedrooms with fully equipped kitchens. Enclosed pool, coverd parking. Furnished, unfurnished.
682-1131

61 Apartments Unfurnished

★★ **Really live at the GREENHOUSE** ★★
It's got a lot growing for it
Efficiencies 1&2 Bedroom STUDIOS
Fireplace, washer & dryer connections
NEW SENSUOUS APARTMENTS
3212 W.WADLEY 697-3121

ALL NEW -- NOW LEASING
Silverado Apartments
(UNFURNISHED)
- 1, 2, 3 bedroom apartments &
- 1 & 2 bedroom studio apartments
- 1, 2, 2½ baths
- Kitchen appliances furnished

MODEL APARTMENT OPEN

Swimming pool, tennis courts, club house, laundry facilities.
Sherron Howland, Manager
2613 N. MIDLAND DR. 694-1646

2 bedroom duplex near downtown. Very good condition. No pets. $195 monthly, $100 deposit. 683-6406, 683-3814, 697-4108.

ONE bedroom unfurnished duplex. New paint inside. Large closets, carport, outside storage. No children or pets. $200 monthly. 697-5503.

WESTERN Manor: 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, living room. Utility paid, no pets. $180, deposit $100. 682-5266, 2 to 7, Monday through Friday.

FOR lease: 3 bedroom, 2½ bath studio, redecorated in earthtones. Also 2 bedroom, 1½ bath studio, ready for occupancy. No children under 14. 682-3915.

NEWLY repainted, three bedroom apartment near Drilco. Stove, refrigerator. Water paid. No inside pets. $225 per month. Deposit required. 682-0434 or 684-7625.

UNFURNISHED 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Individual heat and air, shag carpet, drapes, some with washer-dryer connections. Individual and private living. 502 W. George. 682-6892. If no answer, 682-1481.

21 WADLEY
2 and 3 bedroom townhouses, extremely large apartments, with fireplace, patios, washer and dryer connection, and covered parking. Month to month leases. References required.
684-7884.

62 Apts. Furn., Unfurn.

Warwick Apartments
The Ultimate in Apartment Living
FURNISHED•UNFURNISHED•1,2&3 BEDROOMS
TOTAL ELECTRIC LIVING
NEAR MIDLAND COLLEGE
4405 GARFIELD
682-1659

ALL APARTMENTS ARE NOT ALIKE
1 & 2 bedrooms
furnished-unfurnished
patio-balcony
tennis court
ample parking
laundry facilities
pool
Adult living at its best!
VALENCIA VILLAS
4000 West Illinois
697-2330

ONE 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment and one furnished efficiency. Call 697-3510.

COLUMBIA Apartments: Furnished and unfurnished, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. 203 W. Gist. 684-9521.

63 Houses Furnished

4 room house. 1st, last months rent in advance. Call 682-2832.

HOUSE for rent or sale. Cash only. $5,500. 911 S. Mineola. 684-9951, 1902 N. Jackson.

ONLY $175. Water free, 1 bedroom house, great for couples or singles. Call Rs, 685-1133.

64 Houses Unfurnished

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 living area, double garage, no pets. Deposit, references, $385. 694-7987.

CUTE dollhouse, 2 bedrooms and attic room. Kids ok. Just $300. Call Rs, 685-1133.

REAL nice duplex, new-super clean. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. See 4408B Thomason. $495 month, water paid. 563-1586.

3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage, storage shed, pets and kids. $425. Call Rs, 685-1133.

LOVELY young corner brick, nice area. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, all the built-ins, 2 car garage. $600 month plus $600 deposit. 694-7581.

FOR lease: extra nice 3 bedroom brick, 1 3/4 bath. Like new carpet, dishwasher. $400 per month plus $300 deposit. 697-3123 or 694-0560.

1700 block Princeton. 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath. $475 per month. Call Jo Braden, 683-1425 or ADOBE INC., REALTORS, 694-9548.

FOR lease, 3401 Douglas. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, brick. $550 per month. Call E. T. Miller, 884-2294 after 5:30, Big Lake, for information.

THREE bedrooms, 1 3/4 baths, 2 living areas, two car garage. Good neighborhood. Close to Lee and Rusk. $500 deposit. $500 rent. Available immediately. Call 685-3098.

ONE bedroom house, living room, kitchen, bath, utility, carport. Gas and electric appliance connections. Completely new. $225 plus bills. No pets. 694-8478 or 697-2109.

FOR lease. 1601 Winfield. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. $550 per month, first and last months, 6 month minimum. Yard maintained, water well. No pets. 697-1794 or 683-4501.

HOUSE for lease. Available February 1. Brick, 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, living room, den, double garage and utility. Near Wadley and Midkiff. $500 month. 682-7371; 697-2818 after 5.

64 Houses Unfurnished

BUDGETING? Only $175 for 2 bedrooms with screened in back porch. Call Rs, 685-1133.

2 bedroom house for rent. 694-0204.

THREE bedroom, two bath for rent. $425. Call 697-2289.

TWO bedroom house for rent, south side. Call 683-4888

66 Bedrooms

PRIVATE entrance and bath, television, and linens if desired. On West side. Call 694-4153.

BEDROOMS, maid service, tv, telephone, pool, restaurant. $63 weekly, monthly rates available. Mid Continent Inn, 697-2201.

WEEKLY, monthly, rooms with kitchenettes, color Tv, telephone, swimming pool. Reasonable rates. Midland Inn. 3601 W. Wall. 694-8821.

FOR Rent
Separate dwelling. Private bedroom with porch for working man, air conditioned. Exclusive neighborhood, all utilities paid except telephone. No maid service. References. $135. Reply Box B-3, Midland Reporter Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

67 Mobile Homes for Rent

FOR sale or rent 8x35 one bedroom mobile home. Call 683-5955.

FOR lease 1978 3 bedroom, mobile home on 2 acres. Call 683-5955.

NICE, two bedroom, one bath. Stove, refrigerator. Water and gas paid. Fenced yard. No inside pets. $275 per month. Deposit required. 682-0434 or 684-7625.

14x70 mobile home for rent. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard, refrigerator, dishwasher, stove only. Available February 4th. $320 a month, plus gas and electricity. Call 697-3335.

68 Mobile Homes Space for Rent

LARGE quiet country space, near city limits. Call 683-1795.

ONE trailer space for rent, water furnished, $70 per month. Call 682-3418.

NEAR I-20 and Midkiff. No outside dogs. Adults, older children only. $60 month. 684-8418.

FHA spaces, clean, quiet, 4 miles from city limits, East 80. Stanley Mobile Park, 682-8452.

MOBILE home space for rent, west of High Sky Girl's Ranch. Water furnished and garden area. 563-1089, 682-8537.

AIRLINE Mobile Home Park-Midland's Finest-Good Water! Large 65'x100' spaces. Every convenience. 694-2534.

69 Business Property, Office Warehouse Space for Rent

MIDLAND'S MOST PRESTIGIOUS ADDRESS
MIDLAND EXECUTIVE CENTER
Offices and suites with exciting new features, available for immediate occupancy at attractive lease rates. Parking available. Mgmt. office at Suite 300, Midland Executive Center, 310 W. Illinois.
683-4853

RETAIL SPACE
Available in Dellwood Mall by Balcor Property Mgmt.
694-6869

FOR LEASE
Walls Tower West
Approximately 2500 square feet available immediately. For more information contact Debra Haney at 684-3861.

One floor in modern building on W. wall consisting of 5,600 square feet divided into 15 offices and receptionist area.

JACK BISCOE, REALTOR
697-2248 Nite 684-7790

PERMIAN BUILDING
CORNER OF
TEXAS AND BIG SPRING
Single offices or suites, tailored to your needs.
Call
Buddy Perkins, 683-0966
or Bob McKinney, 682-6677
Border Exploration Co.

MID-America Building. 945 sq. ft. suite available February 1st. Call 682-1344.

OFFICE space for rent, 605 West Ohio. Single room, $100. Double suite, $225. 682-6449 or 694-6193.

WAREHOUSE space for rent. Call between 8 and 5, 684-4511. After 5, 682-4021.

4,000 sq. ft. warehouse, with three offices, fenced yard. Call 683-6927 or694-8759.

VERY nice 20' x 13' office space for rent in good location. Furnished or unfurnished. If interested, call 683-2205.

WAREHOUSE, 3000 square feet plus office space. Off Interstate 20, Northwest of Warfield Truck Terminal. Phone 684-7711.

TWO or 3 office spaces available, 1115 Andrews Highway. Contact Pierce & Pace, 682-5307 or Tall City Realtors, 697-3236, for detailed information.

70 Recreation & Resort Rentals

NEW Ruidoso cabin for rent. Day, week or month. 6 bedroom, 2 bath. Call 694-3351.

LARGE Ruidoso cabin for rent. Two weekends available in January and February. 683-1331, 694-3040.

RUIDOSO
Seeking corporate tenant for year round lease. Large tri-level cabin with all amenities.
683-2286

70 Recreation & Resort Rentals

RUIDOSA house for rent, by weekend, week or month. Three bedrooms, two baths, fireplace. 697-1217.

VAIL Condo. February 23, thru March 1. Sleeps 4 to 6. $525. $100 deposit. 303-473-0290.

72 Oil & Land Leases

OIL & GAS LEASE
ANDREWS CO. TEXAS
NEAR PRODUCTION
Sec. 7-Blk. A-45
S.W.-1/4-Sec. 7-Blk. A-45
S.E.-1/4-Sec. 7-Blk. A-45
N.E.-1/4-Sec. 7-Blk. A-45
IRA H. SUTPHEN
235 BERT ST.
KERMIT, TX 79745
(915)586-5598

WANT to buy oil production. Any amount. Details to P. O. Box 28214, San Antonio, Texas 78228.

PAY highest prices for producing royalties. Navarro Royalties Co., Box 141, Midland, TX. (915) 682-0509.

CASH paid for producing royalty and overrides. Wm. Underwood, Inc. Box 7823, Midland, Texas 79703. (915) 683-8852.

WE buy producing royalties, minerals, overrides. Martin, Williams & Judson. 1804 First National Bank Bldg. 682-5216.

GOOD re-entry prospects in Lynn County, Texas. Two holes available, other acreage open. Contact H.B. Howell, P.O. Box 1026, Tahoka, TX, 79373. Phone 806-998-4882 between 9 am and 6 pm. No calls after 6 pm, please.

78 Mobile Homes For Sale

JANUARY SPECIAL
$500 Down
TO VETERANS
2 BR/1 Bath Home
$150/Month
Not a Veteran? Bring Your $500, We Do The Rest!!
A-1 4120 W. WALL 694-6666 or 563-0543 OPEN SAT. & SUN.

NEED more room? Add a room. Call for free brochure. Morgan, 563-1807.

8x36, 1954 Newmoon. $1500. Call 682-3418.

REPO, $300 down plus transfer fee, pay $165 month, will deliver. 563-0878.

1976, 14x84 Solitaire mobile home. Total electric. Assume payments and equity. 563-0927.

24x52 double wide, 3 plus 2, on 2 acres, in Greenwood district, can be moved. Call 683-7716.

77 and 78 repos. Two and Three bedrooms. Pay tax, tag, title, and transfer fee. 697-3267.

MUST sell 1979 Amherst, 12x60, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace. Partly furnished. $700 equity, take up payments. 367-9868.

1974 Graham 14x72, wood burning fireplace, new carpet and tile. $2500 equity and assume payments of $166.30. Call 697-1689.

1978 14 x 70 mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. $1,000 and take up payments of $151.64 per month. 1-458-3263, Greenwood.

NEED mobile home insurance? Call Schneider Insurance for our super low rates. Monthly payment plan. 682-7946.

78 Mobile Homes For Sale

JANUARY SALE
OUR LOSS-YOUR GAIN

1975-14x80 3 BR, 2 Bath
Unfurnished/Appliances only, only $7500-Call Mike

1970-3 BR, 1 ½ Bath
Furnished, good condition, only $4990-Call Bill

1971 3 BR, 2 Bath
Excellent condition, only $6990-Call Jim

1972-14x80 2 BR, 2 Bath
Excellent home, masonite sided, lots of room! Only $10,990-Call Bill

1975-2 BR, 1 Bath
Only $3999!! Call Maxine

1977-14x80 3 BR, 2 Bath REPO
Only $740 Down, $170 month, delivered and anchored-Call David

1978-14x80 3 BR, 2 Bath, BRECK
Excellent condition REPO, only $274 month-Call Ron

1980 3 BR, 1 ½ Bath, Doublewide
Only $15,999, Our loss, your gain!!-Call Rich

A-1 INC. 4120 W. WALL 694-6666 or 563-0543 OPEN SAT. & SUN.

79 Open Houses

Quality & Service — Lancer Corbans
Magic Living Mobile Homes
2660 E. 8th Odessa
337-4444
"Quality Doesn't Cost-It Pays"

24' by 40' double-wide mobile home, like new. Masonite siding, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, a/c, heat, stove, refrigerator. $1750 down, take over $158.40 a month payments. 563-2222 ext. 124, days; 683-0820, nights.

1977 Breck 14 x 70, 2 bedroom 2 bath; Refrigerated air, underpinned. Has 8 x 10 metal storage building. Equity and take up payments. 684-9990 after 5 p.m.

MOBILE Homes? Before buying or selling, have a certified appraisal to determine fair market value. National Mobile Appraisal Systems of the Southwest, 1-333-2611; 333-5842.

1973 Sparton, 14x70, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fenced backyard, washer and dryer, refrigerated air, king size bed, wet bar. Make offer. 682-9941, 697-5964.

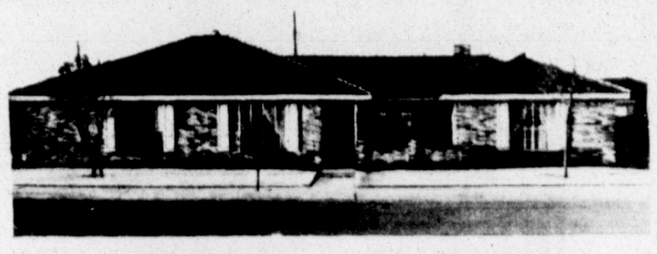
1978 Towne and Country mobile home, 2 bedroom, fully furnished including washer, dryer, and dishwasher. $2000 equity and assume payments. Call 685-3805, after 5.

EASY BUY
1977 2 bedroom, 2 bath Melody mobile homes, on .84 acre. Assume loan.
Patsy Bohannan, Realtors
685-0881
Terry Zengler 694-2964

79 Open Houses

3900 WILLINGHAM
1505 MC DONALD
Open from 2-4 Sunday
New Construction
3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath
Shown by
RUTH YOUNG
Associate
DON HARVEY, REALTORS

79 Open Houses



OPEN HOUSE • SAT. & SUN.
12 NOON TO 6 PM
3302 DAWN CIRCLE
Custom built Traditional Ranch. Open, bright and cherry. Absolutely immaculate, move-in condition.
3-2-2, 1 living with fireplace, earthtones, formal dining with bay window, large sunny kitchen with bay window, automatic sprinkler system, refrigerated air. 2 years old. 9 3/4% assumable, low equity. No closing cost with assumption, 2nd mortgage possibilities.
Phone 697-4822 **By Owner**
(Garfield to Haynes to Dawn Circle)

Sunday, 2-5
1003 DUNBAR
Super Bond Money Special
Brand new 3 BR from Casabella Homes, sequestered master with his and her baths, $78,800.
Shown by Bobbie Shaw,
Harvey Langston Realtors, Inc.
682-9495

Open House
3 - 5 PM
2808 ANDOVER
Shown by Colleen Michael
MONARCH REALTORS

OPEN HOUSE
707 Midkiff
O for office zone,
Lts of parking,
1 - 4:30 PM
Attention: Attorneys or architect, Engineers or Geologists, Real Estate or Insurance, Art Gallery or photographic or artist, otherwise a nice large house. Of Permastone for just plan good family living.
Shown by Flo Fisher & Associates697-1725
Hazel Hellums Realtors, 697-4177

Super Open House
2409 STUTZ PLACE
MIDLAND REAL ESTATE CENTER
Your Real Estate Specialist
WOULD LOVE TO BE YOUR HOST
2:00 P.M. to 6:30 P.M.
2409 STUTZ PLACE
5 bedrooms, 3 3/4 baths, heated pool, sprinkler system
Come by, have a cup of coffee and see wide screen Super Bown Game
Odell Anders - Broker
685-4121 2404 W. Wall 694-0950

PRINCESS HOMES
Now Showing
4500 THOMASON
OPEN 2-5
3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, refrigerated air, fenced yard
$3,000 MOVES YOU IN
Natural Energy Home
563-1586

Open House
2 to 4
4302 SKYLINE
3 to 5
5203 & 5207
THOMASON
GLENDA MAUZY, REALTORS

Open House
2 TO 6:30
4004 PLEASANT
3 bedroom, den plus fireplace. Low equity.
Guest--Norman Maney OR CALL
Monarch, Realtors
683-4822

80 Houses for Sale

HARLOWE
Den w/fireplace. 3 BR, 2 bath, dbl. garage. Perfect for Midland's Bond Money. 5% down at 9 1/8% interest.
Charlie Linebarger, Inc. Realtors 683-6331

REDUCED PRICE
Lovely 1 1/2 year old brick country home with 3 acres & 2 water wells, 3-1 3/4-2, beautiful fireplace in large one living area, seq. MBR, lg. utility room. Excellent location for children, animals & garden. Call Helen Mason, Associate, HASHA, REALTORS, 682-6264. Eve, 694-0247.

CONVENIENT LOCATION
in a desirable neighborhood. In low $40's. Large living area, large bedrooms, concrete block fence. Country sized kitchen. To see, call Helen Mason, Associate, HASHA, REALTORS, 682-6264. Eve. 694-0247.

New Listing
Doll House
This adorable home, new to the market, has 3 BR's, 1½ baths, it's decorated to the "T" & has lots of "New". A must to see & only $39,000.
Patsy Bohannan, Realtors
685-0881
Georganne Sharp, 682-7800

HOUSE to be moved. $3 per foot. Call 682-5553.

FOR sale by owner, house. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, attached garage. $19,800. 2804 Franklin. Call after 6 pm., 694-4755.

FREE: Information on three two bedroom houses priced to sell, all for $13,900. Call 915-473-4131.

TWO bedroom house for sale, as is or finished. 207 Sprayberry. Call 697-1408 after 5 and weekends.

BY owner, under $60,000. Approximately 2200 square feet, 3 bed, 2½ bath. 682-6993, after 5.

TWO bedroom house, with garage, fenced, gas grill. $21,500. Call after 6, 682-6848.

$20,000 split with a repairman or renter. Will trade 2507 Fannin or others for. 685-3308. Cash for equities.

OWNER moving, price lowered on this very nice 3 bedroom, den, new carpet, refrigerated air, on Pleasant Street. Call Monarch Real Estate, 683-4882.

79 Open Houses

Open House
2 - 4 PM
3201 MARK LANE
Shown By
ADOBE INC., REALTORS

Open House
3613 & 3617 W. WADLEY
Sunday 2-5
Shown by Nonnie Buller
Monarch Realtors, 683-4882

Open House
2 - 4
501 SCHARBAUER
(Condominiums)
#33 & #27
Shown By
Margie Coleman, Assoc.
DON HARVEY, REALTORS

OPEN HOUSE
1 P.M.
SUPERIOR ADDITION
3801 PLACID CT.
All new homes will be eligible for the MIDLAND MUNICIPAL BOND PROGRAM.
Contracts will be accepted contingent upon Bond Program
REEVES REALTORS & BUILDERS
563-2038

80 Houses for Sale

ONLY $28,000
Looks like something out of a story book—2BR plus den in well maintained neighborhood. Lots of nice surprises inside. 9 1/8% financing IF YOU HURRY!
PENNY WILLHITE
INDEPENDENT REALTY
694-7600 or 697-2248

TWO bedroom condominium. Professionally decorated. $45,000. Low equity. No children. Call 684-2715 or 684-5783.

PRINCESS homes now showing 4500 Thomason. $3,000 moves you in. Refrigerated air, fenced rear yard, many extras. 563-1586.

FOR sale by owner. Looking for a bargain? 2 bedroom, 1 bath, 1 car garage, new carpet, flooring and paint inside and out. $25,000. 684-8291.

APPROXIMATELY $1,500 MOVE IN on FHA purchase of this 3 bedroom, 1 bath westsider, new carpet and paint. Corner lot. Call Ron, 1st Real Estate, 683-5412, 694-2732.

2600 sq.ft. brick 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, with rented apartment, central air, big vaulted den with oak floor and fireplace. Good neighborhood. West Michigan. $80,500, 683-8840.

*2th. ONE, TWO, THREE
..spacious bdrms in immaculate home PLUS formal living & dining, den, & fp add up to enjoyable living in Hyde Park area. Sunroom & greenhouse will multiply your happiness! 2 1/2 baths, huge utility. Low 80's. 1st Real Estate, 683-5412.

NORTHTOWN COURT
Lovely Spanish two story, 4 BR's, 2 fireplaces, zoned refg. air & heat. Courtyard, wrought iron gates.
Charlie Linebarger, Inc. Realtors 683-6331

WESTERN DR.
Large family home-5 BR, 4 baths, den w/fireplace, large living room, dbl. garage, storm shelter, corner lot. Large trees. Super location. Less than $25 per sq. ft. $79,500.
Charlie Linebarger, Inc. Realtors 683-6331

Only $18,500
West Holloway, clean home in good area, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, den. CALL QUICK!
Alice Sawyer 684-9663
Independent Realty Assoc.
697-2248

c10.FOR SALE BY OWNER
Assumable 9 3/8%. Lovely one year plus, custom 4 bedroom home with pool. Circular drive, oversized garage with opener. 2 1/2 baths, large island kitchen. Open atrium. Two sided fireplace separates living room and den. Sprinkler and many other extras. $129,000.
4302 Arroyo, 697-2777.

80 Houses for Sale

SKYLINE INC. REALTORS MLS
4301 Andrews Hwy. Office 697-4181

MICHIGAN-Just listed. Large 3 BR brick, den, excellent location, near Village Shopping Center ..... CALL MARY
SPRAYBERRY-Nice westside 3 BR, den, some new carpet & paint. Bond money available... $29,000
S. COLORADO-Older 2 BR, Spanish style stucco. Consider VA loan $19,950
12x60 MOBILE HOME-Located in Sunset Mobile Home Park, 1/2 block to Town & Country Shopping Center, includes stove & refrigerator $6,500
CARRIZO-Good investment rental property, 3 units. Owner financed. Near Downtown $50,000
1218 SOUTH-4 BR mobile home. 1.8 acres. Owner financed w/$5,000 down $25,000
FM848-3 miles from new shopping mall. 1 acre restricted homesites, only 4 available. Owner financed with 25% down ..... $4500 UP
NEELY-Good large residential lot, owner will sacrifice $6,000
MOBILE HOME LOTS-South, in city limit. Owner financed $2500
38 ACRES-Near Terminal, 4 water wells. Owner will finance. Call Mary ..... CALL
Mary Maddoux 694-2920
Jim Moore 694-4145
Conrad Lloyd 694-4814

CUSTOM BUILT CENTRAL LOCATION
Exceptionally well maintained 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, or 2 bedroom and den. Beautiful yard. Good water well. Good equity or bond money buy. Many extras, $66,500.
Patsy Bohannan, Realtors
685-0881
Evelyn Lusk 684-0090

TOWNHOME DELUXE
This special contemporary townhouse is just right for the person who wants something extra special. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, atrium, 2 fireplace, are just a few of the extras. $130,000.
Patsy Bohannan, Realtors
685-0881
Georganne Sharp 682-7800

$2,250 DOWN
...plus closing on this 3 bdrm (oversized MBR), 2 full baths, in desirable location. Brick, garage, dining area, patio, well for yard, mid 40's. Bond Money applicants don't delay. 1st Real Estate, 683-5412.

80 Houses for Sale

Pat Knox, Realtors
694-8765 206 OAK RIDGE SQUARE 684-8229

DURANT-Exec. home prof. decorated & landscaped, heated pool for yr. round use. WILL CONSIDER LEASE OR LEASE PURCHASE $129,500
WARD-3 br, 1 3/4 ba, 2 gar. ref. air. frpl, completely remodeled-like new home in established area....VERY NICE $76,500
STANOLIND-3 br, 2 ba, 2 gar, frpl, ref. air. GOOD EQUITY
SALE PENDING
DENGAR-3 br, 1 3/4 ba, 2 gar, frpl, ref. air-EXTRA CLEAN $58,900.
SPRUCE-3 br, 1 3/4 ba, 2 gar, ref. air. IMMED POSS .... $56,500.
THOMASON-3 br, 1 3/4 ba, 2 gar, frpl, ref air ..... $50,000.
SHADYLANE-3 br, 1 3/4 ba, encl. patio, workshop ..... $42,000.
ERIE-3 br, 2 ba, lgar, ref. air. BBQ, EXTRA LGE KITCHEN.. $42,000.
CHEROKEE-3 br, 1 ba, will consider any type financing ... $19,500
MERCEDES-3 br, 2 ba, convenient loc. across from school . $39,500
DELANO-2 br, 1 ba 2 cp-EXCLUSIVE LISTING WITH CASH OR OWNER FINANCING ONLY ..... $35,000.
CANYON-3 br, den, 1 ba excel. cond. ..... SALE PENDING
N. COLORADO-1 or 3 br, 2 ba, gar ..... SALE PENDING
IN THE COUNTRY-3 br, 1 ba, 1 br, 1 ba. 1.45 ac-ideal rental $43,500
N. MIDKIFF-Choice bus. lot-zoned LR2 ..... $47,700.
N. MAIN-Potential commercial - owner financing ..... $45,000.
PECOS, TX-53 ac. irrig land, 8 rm hse. 3 rm trlr, barns, etc CHOICE
LAND IN REEVES COUNTY-poss. owner financing ..... $79.5000.
LEROY STEWART..... 683-2556 PAT KNOX..... 694-8765
Multiple Listing Service
Midland Board of Realtors
National Home Warranty, Inc.
national home warranty, inc.

BEST FOR LESS
This large spacious home is available for lease/purchase or lease. Nothing else in town this size for this money. Call for details.
Patsy Bohannan, Realtors
685-0881
Evelyn Lusk 684-0090

AFFORDABLE
West side 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, large rooms, big yard, new water line, $38,500.
Patsy Bohannan, Realtors
685-0881
Evelyn Lusk 684-0090

WIFETIME GUARANTEE
This darling 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on Douglas St. will be a big hit with your family. Enjoy all the extras--refg. air, central heat, brick, clean, clean. A bargain in low 60's! 1st Real Estate, 683-5412.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Excellent condition. New carpet and paint. 2 bedrooms, 2 living areas, 1¾ baths, fireplace, excellent location. $38,500. Call 685-1093.

CLASSICLY BEAUTIFUL
Townhome concept on northwest cul-de-sac. Spacious one living area with vaulted ceiling. Skylights, elegant sunken Roman bath, formal dining. Heated pool with jacuzzi. Phone for appointment.
LOU BUTLER, REALTOR
682-8034

5 BEDROOMS
If 5 bedrooms, 4 baths is what you need, you must see this house. It has a pool, a recreational building and lots more. $99,500
Patsy Bohannan, Realtors
685-0881
Evelyn Lusk 684-0090

ONLY $27,900
Will buy this cute brick home, with bond money at 9¼%. Good condition, 3/1 plus garage.
Nona Orr, 694-6925
Independent Realty Assoc.
697-2248

***PRETTY NEIGHBORHOOD BEAUTIFUL PRICE**
In this 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 baths, 2 living areas, plus gameroom. Has large Country Kitchen. All this for $66,500. TALK TO ANITA NOLES, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 694-5255.

*** BOND MONEY**
2 new homes in Wydewood Addition. Built by Jim Ward Homes. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, living with picture frame paneling, stone fireplace and wet bar. A must to see. TALK TO KAREN FOSTER, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 683-8613.

***PRESTIGIOUS**
Executive 2 story in coveted Racquet Club. 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 baths, wet bar, inter-com, sprinklered, 3 car garage. BEAUTIFUL FAMILY HOME! TALK TO GAE ANDERSON, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 697-6313.

*** A LOT TO BE DESIRED**
In this 4 bedroom, plus living room, den and large gameroom. 2 1/2 baths, rear entry garage. All this for only $84,500. To see, TALK TO TOMMIE STRACK, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 683-4759.

***YOUNG FOLK'S HOME**
A great beginner home, 2 bedrooms, 2 living areas, 1 bath in this freshly painted home for $29,900. To see, TALK TO NANCY REA, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 682-5030.

***LARGE LOT LOVERS**
You'll love the location and value in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with a 2 car garage. Fireplace. TALK TO PAT CARL, Associate, 683-5333. Evenings, 682-4000.

ASSUME LOAN
Low equity on this nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath home on South Ft. Worth Street. Detached garage with large storage, tile fence.
COUNTRY REALTY 684-9020

***ASSUME FHA LOAN**
On new loan on bond money. Nice clean 3 bedroom, 1 bath (or 2 bedroom and a den) located close to Dellwood. Price $30,000. For more information, TALK TO MARGIE COLEMAN, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 683-2027.

***DISCOVER**
This three bedroom, brick, 1 1/2 bath, garage, all in nice condition. Large lot, also a very good water well for yard, garden and house use. Sale price $39,500. TALK TO WRAY HART, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 694-6082.

80 Houses for Sale

Independent Realty ASSOCIATES
3203 West Wall • Midland, Texas 79702 • (915) 697-2248

RESIDENTIAL
ROOSEVELT (2-1-1) Great house for young couple, close to Village Shopping Center ..... Call Alice $27,500
N. EISENHOWER (3-1 3/4-1) Very appealing home with front privacy patio, new plush carpet and fresh paint. HURRY! ..... Call Penny $46,700
CUTHBERT (3-2—2) Lovely home near park. New pool & Jacuzzi. Front bay window--bonus room off kitchen ..... Call Nona $115,000
CHESTNUT (3-1-1) Cute brick home with lots of new ..... Call Nona $27,900
MELTON ALLEY (2-2-2) ..... SOLD
DENGAR (3-1¾-2) ..... SOLD
OAKLAWN (3-3-3) ..... SOLD
W. PARKER (2-1-0) ..... SOLD
HOUSE TO BE MOVED — 1003 N. Big Spring ..... Call Nona $3,000

SUBURBAN
WHAT YOU'VE ALL BEEN ASKING FOR—20-acre tracts north of FM 868 east extension. Owner will guarantee water. Call Nona or Penny. *Per acre* $3,000
RIDGE DRIVE (4-1 3/4-2) Unusual country home on 5 acres. 2 liv. areas, ref. air, cedar walls, new carpet. Versatile plan—could be 6BR! .... Call Alice $69,500

LAND & LOTS
BLUEBIRD LANE - Large tract of choice suburban homesites. Make offer. Terms available .... Call Penny
N. BIG SPRING - Excellent building site at corner Big Spring & Wadley ..... Call Penny $90,000
W. HWY. 80 - Large tract with good frontage on W. Hwy. 80 close in. Can subdivide ..... Call Jack
THREE 50' x 140' lots plus rent house. Can zone MF-2. Must sacrifice—best offer over $16,000!.. Penny
INTERSTATE 20 - Over 14 acres at IS-20 & Midkiff. Can subdivide ..... Call Jack
EXCELLENT APT. SITE ON NEELY - Over 12 acres. Only 75¢ per foot ..... Call Penny

WAREHOUSE FOR LEASE — 75x100 clear span, in excellent location ..... Call Jack

MEDICAL OFFICE
W. TEXAS - Two homes recently rezoned for medical or dental on Texas close to hospital ..... Call Jack

RECREATIONAL
RUIDOSO - Our own personal condo for rent—2BR, 2 baths. Nightly or weekly rates .... Call Nona or Penny
HILL COUNTRY - 5-acre homesite near Llano, Texas. Beautiful country—beautiful view. Excellent terms ..... Call Penny $10,500

WANTED TO BUY
We have buyers ready, willing and able to purchase these properties. Will you help us find them?
SMALL WAREHOUSE in high traffic area. Will pay up to $40,000 ..... Call Penny
SMALL HOME CLOSE IN in older area. Price up to $50's ..... Call Nona
Ready buyer for low equity or owner financed income properties—residential or commercial ..... Call Alice

Jack Biscoe-684-7790 Nona Orr-694-6925
Penny Wilhite-694-7600 Alice Sawyer-684-9663

Woodcrest Homes, Inc.
"We Stress Quality"
WYDEWOOD ADDITION
(NORTHWEST MIDLAND)
Go West on Dengar St., 5 blocks past Midland Drive
Low Cost Bond Money Available
We have 7 new homes under construction in the $73,700 to $79,200 price range that you may choose your own color combinations on carpet, wallpaper, tile, etc.
COME BY OUR FIELD OFFICE AT WEST DENGAR & WYDEWOOD DRIVE OR CALL JOE OR COLLEEN LONG, 697-5361

BASIN REAL ESTATE
Ed LeMarquand
707 W. OHIO Office 685-3422
IRVIN DRIVE-Contemporary country home, high beamed ceilings, 3 BR on 1.4 acres with fish pond, excellent water well $85,000
IMPERIAL-3 BR, 1¾ bath. Immaculate condition . $73,500
NEW HOMES-"LIFESTYLE 80"-R20 walls, R32 ceilings, thermopane windows. Financing available ..... PLEASE CALL

***LIVE OFF THE LAND**
Room to plant a garden and raise your own beef. Three acres South of Midland on County Road 145. Two bedroom, 2 bath mobile home with 20x33 den with fireplace. Decorated in earthtones. For details, TALK TO SUELLEN NALL, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 694-4497.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
2 1/2 year old, 3 bedroom, bath and 3/4, family room with fireplace, cathedral ceilings, Litton microwave oven, two car garage. $69,500.
3612 W. Michigan
694-7685

***HIT THE BIG TIME**
With this gorgeous 3 bedroom, plus gameroom with 3/4 bath, master bedroom large enough for sitting area, mirrored dining room wall and much more. This one is really beautiful! CALL NOW! TALK TO NORMA BECKETT, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-5333. Evenings, 682-2879.

BY OWNER Owner Finance
2400 AUBURN PLACE
3-2½-2, 2 fireplaces, over sized garage, sprinkler system, custom drapes, double self cleaning oven, Corning cook top. Custom built by Lawless. Must be seen to be appreciated. 683-4964 after 5 and weekends; 563-1590 days.

HAVE BUYER
..for 2 bedroom, 1 bath home in excellent neighborhood. Will pay up to $48,000. Please call Karen at-
CENTURY 21
683-2000 or 694-7488

ON THE HILL
Beautifully decorated 4 bedroom home with game room and wet bar, on North "H". Call Patsy Welmaker, 682-8906.
WORD SHERRILL, REALTOR
683-8002

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Room for family living. 5 bedroom house, large game room, 2 car garage plus shop in rear. Large plant room and lots more. All for $75,000. Located at 3306 W. Shandon.
Call 694-0923

HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER
Excellent condition, beautiful new carpet, paint, and wallpaper. 3-2-1. Assumption, $11,000 equity, payments $368, 9½% VA loan, no qualifying necessary.
Call 694-3839, after 5
No Agents Please

REDUCED!
Maintenance free yard in this year old 3 bedroom, 3 bath custom built home. Jenn-Aire, microwave, jacuzzi tub, water softener & garden room. 9¾% loan does not escalate on assumption. $110,000
DOT PRINGLE, REALTOR
682-0764

DESIRABLE LOCATION
Grafa built 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 living areas plus large game room. Beautiful den has picture frame paneling plus cathedral ceilings and walk-in wet bar. Extras like trash compactor, 2 garage door openers and lovely landscaped yard. All for $121,900. Dot Pringle, REALTOR, 682-0764.

For Sale By Owner 1st Time Advertised!!
Buy with $1,250 down & $249 month on bond program. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, all brick, garage, new central heat, fenced.
Phone 684-5419
Or 332-4141

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Beautiful, exceptionally well maintained home located on Hyde Park. 3 BR. 1 3/4 bath, large living area, fpl., cathedral ceiling, 2 car garage, ref. air. Can be assumed at 9 3/4%. Call 697-5891.

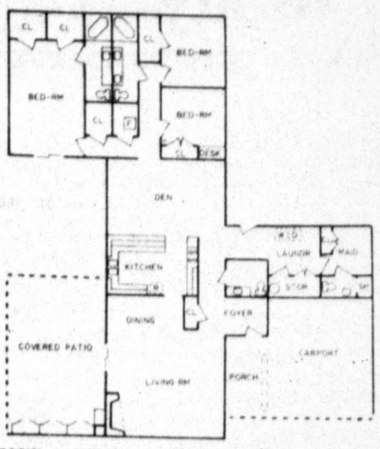
80 Houses for Sale

JACK MOGLE REALTORS — Better Homes and Gardens

"TWO NAMES YOU CAN TRUST"

2000 West Wall 683-1808

TODAY'S FEATURE HOME:



UNIQUE & UNUSUAL: This spacious brick home has a large fireplace, refg. air, built-in kitchen, built-in barbecue on large covered patio. Vaulted ceilings. 2903 Douglas, $91,900. Call Carol.

DUPLEX: A very nice large 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1 living area brick duplex with double garage each side. Fireplace, refg. air, built-in kitchen, private patio. Good investment property. 3211-13 W. Golf Course. $135,000.

PATIO TOWNHOUSE: Very pretty 3 bdrm,f 2 bath, 1 living area brick home with fireplace, refg. air, patio & gas grill. Cathedral ceiling, built-in bookcases in living area. 2601 Ward. $82,500. Call Myrt.

WELL LANDSCAPED: Nice 3 bdrm, 2 bath & den brick home with fireplace, refg. air, built-in kitchen. Large master bdrm & bath. Swimming pool, therapy pool & large workshop. $107,500. 1611 Winfield.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY: Lovely brick duplex with 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 1 living area each side. Fireplace, refg. air, built-in kitchen, micro-wave oven in one side. Double rear entry garages. $126,900. 3300 Moss.

VACANT LOT: Zoned "PD" for duplex. 115.3' x 78.75'. 3219-21 W. Golf Course. $25,000.

COMMERCIAL PROPRERTY: Former service station plus metal clad shop bldg. Good location at I-20 & Midkiff. Zoned LR-2. $75,000.

ACREAGE: 1 to 16 acres available at approx. $14,000.00 per acre. Water available. Mockingbird Lane.

157 ACRES: Vacant land located north of city near Midland Country Club. $395,000.

$12,500.00 per acre for 7 acres of land located on paved portion of Cardinal Lane.

BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS HAS ONE OF THE BEST HOME PROTECTION PLANS AVAILABLE. IT PROTECTS YOU FOR ONE YEAR ON LIMITED ITEMS. PLEASE SEE US FOR DETAILS.

AFTER BUSINESS HOURS CALL

Shirley Williams 694-4101	Myrt Stovall 683-8134
Betty Tomlin 697-3498	Rosemary McCarroll ... 694-4856
Mary Jo Drury 684-4268	Carol Henson 682-8858
Wanda Hines 694-5170	Dixie & Jack Mogle 684-4856

MLS

adobe

INC., REALTORS

694-9548

114 San Miguel Square — Multiple Listing Service

Sally Atnipp	682-7045
Joan Noel	682-0625
Joyce Castor	684-9750
LaVada Fowler, GRI,CRS	694-8343
Janice Pino	694-1668
Betty McDearmon, GRI,CRS	683-3986
Jan Moore	697-6100
Marilyn Brunson	697-7112
Margaret Semple	682-9086
Jeanine Stanfield	683-1766
Jo Braden, GRI,CRS	683-1425
Carolyn Nickell	697-2094
Jean Thomas	683-7024
Joyce Brickey, GRI,CRS	682-3191
Neva Kernan	683-3179
Beverly Bullen	685-0851

EXPERIENCE

IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF AT ADOBE INC., REALTORS

APPERSON—Kimber Lea, two living areas, warm family home, spotless $92,500
ARROYO—3/2 home on corner lot, skylights, good storage, study $94,500
ARROYO—3/2¾ home, gameroom, good storage, fireplace $94,900
BOYD—Lovely redone family home, 3/2, garden room $71,500
CAROL LANE—Glassed in sunroom, 3/2, nice landscaping $78,000
CIMMARON—4/2, earthtones, heated pool w/winter dome ... $65,000
COUNTRY CLUB—Just listed! Pretty carpet, light and airy, well kept 3/1¾ $46,500
CULVER—Thisnice 3,1¾ w/screened in porch $78,000
DOUGLAS—Beautiful, spacious, nearly new home, 4/1¾ $76,500
DOUGLAS—SOLD! SOLD! ..... SOLD!
DURANT—Executive 1½ story, 4/3, two fireplaces $110,000
EMERSON—Just listed! Skylights, gameroom, formal dining, lots of storage $117,500
GREENBRIAR—Roomy, clean & well arranged 3/1¾ home $76,000
GODDARD—Formal dining, fireplace in MBR, french doors, pretty kitchen $114,900
HYDE PARK—3 bdrs, 2 baths, pretty one living area $66,700
KANSAS—Just listed! Two story home, lg. hobby rm, 4 or 5 bdrs $59,800
MARIANA—3/2, indirect lighting, ref. air, different floor plan ... $40,500
MONTY—3 bdrs, 2 baths, fresh paint, covered patio $39,000
PINE—Just listed! Nicely decorated 3/1¾, 2 liv. areas, good location $68,500
ROOSEVELT—3/1¾, pretty yard, lg. utility, close to schools $44,000
SHELL—Prime Warwick location, 3/2, formal dining, sunken living $89,000
STANOLIND—Skylights, greenhouse, 3 or 4 bdrs, fireplace, workshop $73,500
STONEYBROOK—Beautiful, immaculate 3/1¾ w/cath. ceiling, fireplace $54,500
TARLETON—Lovely 3 bdr family home, den, pecan trees, fp $67,000
TERRACE—Open one living area, 3/1¾, good storage, fireplace $58,900
THOMASON—3 bdrs, den, ref. air, cent. heat, pretty corner lot .. $45,000

COMMERCIAL/ACREAGE

CARRIZO—1 bdr, 2 bdr rental property $45,500
GREENBRIAR—4200 blk, 3 choice lots, $15,000 each or $42,000
LOTS—Commercial from $2,000 to $96,000 ..... CALL

BUSINESS—Super opportunity for growing company, owner will finance, priced to sell at. $37,500
LOTS—Residential, from $1,800 to $16,000 ..... CALL
LOUISIANA—Rental property zoned office $50,000
COTTONFLAT—6 acres, inside city limits $18,000
230 ACRES—Irrigated w/underground pipe, per acre $400.00

NEW CONSTRUCTION

——WHITTLE CONSTRUCTION——

CLOUDCROFT—4/2, fireplace, cathedral ceiling $69,850

——NEW IN TOWNHOUSE LIVING——

Octagonal mex. tile, skylights and garden area off breakfast room .. $74,900

——KINSEY CONSTRUCTION——

PLANTATION HILLS—3 bdrs w/study, energy efficient, courtyard, financing avail $96,600
KESWICK BEAUTY—Designed for families, quality details, 3 bdrs, formal dining, financing avail $83,300

—— CONCEPT CONSTRUCTION ——

Color coordinated, wallpaper accents, 3 bdrs, 2 baths, FHA & VA financing available.

3607 Amelia	$41,950
3609 Amelia	$41,950
3611 Amelia	$41,950
3613 Amelia	$41,950

Fireplaces, 2 car garage, patio, choose colors, FHA & VA financing available.

101 N. Bentwood	$53,700
103 N. Bentwood	$53,500
105 N. Bentwood	$53,800
107 N. Bentwood	$53,500
303 Eisenhower	$53,100
114 Glenwood	$53,700
118 Glenwood	$53,600
122 Glenwood	$53,700
5203 Leisure	$52,800
5205 Leisure	$52,900
5207 Leisure	$52,800
4809 Shady Lane	$53,700

——T.J. MELTON III & ASSOCIATES——

DALTON—Heat Pump-Energy Efficient home, 3/2 ..... $107,500
MARK LANE—Lg. one living area, 3/2, formal dining, bond money financing $74,900
MARK LANE—Sunken living area w/cath. ceiling, excellent storage, bond money financing ... $74,500
MARK LANE—Lovely fireplace, bay window, formal dining, 3/2, bond money financing $74,800

—— PINE CONSTRUCTION ——

BOULDER—3/2, patio townhouse, earthtones $89,500
KESWICK—3/2, 1 living area, atrium, skylights, wet bar..... $89,600

national home warranty, inc.

MIDLAND REAL ESTATE CENTER — **MIDLAND REAL ESTATE CENTER**

ELEGANT! 5-3 ¾-2 living areas, formal dining, large kitchen with gold appliances, double ovens, recreation room, large utility, HEATED POOL with bath-house. Many extras. Prestige area. QUALITY THROUGHOUT! $175,000

DIFFERENT: 3-2 ½-large living room with high hip ceiling. 2 fenced court yards plus back patio. Large recreational room. Spacious kitchen and formal dining. Earth tones. Spacious, open effect. $110,000

DESIRABLE: DUPLEX-3 BR, 2 Bths., single garage and fireplace each side. Fresh paint inside and trim. Brick traditional. Court yard front entry. Paved alley. Alamo Jr. High, new YMCA area. $118,000

FANTASTIC: Own your own LAKE! Plus a creek! 9 log cabins, recently re-done. Red River Mountain Area. $240,000

TIP-TOP: Kerrville Acreage high on a hill overlooking new shopping center off Highway 16. Small down, owner financed. per acre $5,000

LOTZA LOTS: Leveled, ready to build on, paved rear alleys, curb & gutters, water & sewer taps. Ruidoso Court cul-de-sac north of Neely, west of Midland Drive. Low down & interest until you build. $12,750

MOBILE HOMES: 14 x 70 mobile home; low equity & assume payments. Tied down, under-pinned, refrigerated air. Also, pretty mobile home in Austin on Bluff Springs Road near College & 135. $14,500 $6,950

MONEY: Commercial zoned 2 BR home & lots. GREAT INVESTMENT. $45,000

ACT NOW: Building & land on Midland Dr. Building 30 x 80. ASSUMPTION and owner will carry part of down payment.

Midland Real Estate Center

2404 W. WALL 685-4121; 694-0950

RED CARPET®

PETROPLEX REAL ESTATE

RESIDENTIAL

AUBURN CT.: 4 BR, 1 full bath, a ¾ bath & a ½ bath. Lovely landscaping $95,000
KANSAS: 3 BR, 1¾ baths, brick, zoned "Office" $90,000
KANSAS: 3 BR, 1¾ baths, brick, zoned "Office" $85,000
GOLF COURSE: 4 BR, 2 baths, large family home, screened-in patio, lots of landscaping including waterfall $72,500
NELSON ROAD: 3 BR, 1¾ baths, lrg. dining area, soft greens and white decor $72,500
DENGAR: 4 BR, 1¾ baths, lrg. liv. area w/3-sided fireplace ... $69,900
MANOR CT.: New Tom Canton Home. 3 BR $67,900
HILL: 3 BR, 2 baths, fireplace, 15 mos. old, lovely home $56,500
HUMBLE: 3 BR, den, 2 ba., new paint & carpet $53,500
LEDDY: 3 BR, 1¾ baths, total electric, extra insulation $47,000
COLLEGE: 4 BR, 1 full & 2-¾ baths, well, lots of storage $45,000
VERSAILLES: 3 BR, 1¾ baths, new paint & roof $40,900
WASHINGTON: 2 houses on 1 lot. 2 BR, 1 bath & 1 BR, 1 bath $29,500
SPRUCE: 1 BR & 2 BR duplex. Income investment, remodeled. Owner financed with ½ down $25,000
MONTGOMERY: 2 BR with 3 lots. Owner financed $19,500
CLARK: 2 BR, 1 bath, owner financed $16,000
E. PENNSYLVANIA: Duplex investment property, owner financed $7,500

COMMERCIAL

HWY 80 & HOLIDAY RD.: 3 acres & large metal bldg w/office. Owner financed $200,000
W. FLORIDA: ½ block zoned C-3 ..... $100,000
MARIENFELD & FLORIDA: 6 rental units, income $845. per mo. Zoned C-3 ..... $68,500
RESTAURANT SITE: in Big Spring $60,000
CAFETERIA: Downtown, 5 day week, excellent lease. Large eq. inventory & food inventory. Owner financed $40,000
COMMERCIAL BLDG.: Gregg St. in Big Spring $39,500
FLORIDA: Small commercial building $6,500
W. HWY. 80: 50x80 metal bldg w/office & yard for lease .... CALL

ACREAGE

N. LAMESA HWY.: 160 acres ready to develop, city water ... $724,095
20 PRIME ACRES: Greenwood district. Hwy. frontage $50,000
GOLF COURSE & LAMESA RD.: 2.09 acres, owner financed. $20,000
RANKIN HWY. & IS 20: 25.29 acres, per acre $15,000
MELODY ACRES: 19 choice acres, can be divided. Owner financed with 29% down, per acre $10,000

683-9792 — ONE YEAR WALL TO WALL PROTECTION PLAN ™

Don Tidwell 683-9792
Betty Doss 694-1894
Larry Tidwell 682-2511

700 Andrews Hwy. Suite B

MLS — "Talk to Red Carpet. We Listen."

Every Office Individually Owned and Operated

BETTY TAYLOR, REALTORS

1001 West Missouri

683-1504

NEW CONSTRUCTION

BY: BILL ALLEN

ANDOVER 4 BR, 2 Baths, fireplace, 2 car garage & professionally decorated $89,000

BY: GILBERT BATES

ELMA 3 BRm, 2 ba, frp, 2 car garage, 10 7/8% Interest $81,000
ELMA 3 BRm, 2 ba, frp, 2 car garage, 10 7/8% Interest $81,000

BY: ROBERT GRAHAM, HENRY CULP CONSTRUCTION., INC.

KESWICK 4 BR, 2 Baths, fireplace & 2 car garage $93,000
PARK LANE 3 BR, 2 Baths, fireplace, 2 car garage & beamed ceiling $52,500
PARK LANE 3 BR, 2 Baths, fireplace, skylights, sunken living room, beamed ceiling, built-ins, & 2 car garage $53,500
PLANTATION HILLS....LOTS AVAILABLE...WILL CUSTOM BUILD $CALL

BY: TOM CANTON

ANDOVER 4 BR, 2 1/2 Baths, Gameroom, dining room & 2 car garage $98,900

BOND FINANCING MONEY STILL AVAILABLE
9 1/8% INTEREST.... CALL SOON!!!

PRE OWNED HOMES

LOCKHEED 3 BR, 2 1/2 Baths, 2 living areas, 2 car garage & well decorated $97,900
CUTHBERT 3 BR, 2 Baths, 2 living areas, fireplace....good for entertaining $62,500
METZ 3t BR, 1 3/4 Baths, 2 living areas, hobby room, sequestered MBR. Especially nice. $91,000
SYCAMORE 3 BR,2 Baths, heat pack to conserve energy, patio, garage, ref. air, earthtones...apx. 2 years old $43,500
ROOSEVELT 2 or 3 BR, 1 Bath, new carpeting, extra storage. Clean & Neat $29,500
FLARE CT. 4 BR, 2 Baths, fireplace, 2 car garage...pretty cul-de-sac location $77,000
AUBURN 4 BR, 4 Baths, 2 living areas, game room, utility room, 2 car garage...and lots more ..... $160,000.
BOWIE 3 BR, 2 Baths, fireplace, cathedral ceilings...almost new $52,000
PARKER 2 BR, 1 Bath, Vinyl Siding...great first home. $18,500
1976 14' x 70' REDMAN MOBILE HOME (2 BR)...LOCATED ON PARTIALLY FENCED ACRE $14,5000

LOTS & ACREAGE

RESORT LOTS....DEMING, N. MEX. LLANO COUNTY, TEXAS ... $CALL
10 ACRES LAND N.E. MIDLAND

★★★★★★★★★★★★

ELECTRONIC REALTY ASSOCIATES

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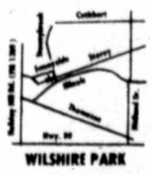
LOW INTEREST BOND MONEY HOMES

VERY LOW DOWN PAYMENT — **$41,600** — MIDLAND'S FIRST OFFERING!

GET IN LINE WHILE THERE'S TIME!
WE'RE TAKING ORDERS TO BUILD NOW

WILSHIRE PARK- $41,600

OPEN HOUSE TODAY
10:00 AM TIL DARK



NIGHTS CALL 682-8011 697-6848 694-8448

The MMFC bond program is now a reality and there will never be a better opportunity to buy a NEW HOME. But you must be on contract to buy a new home and be making less than $30,000 per year. It's FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED. HURRY!

WILSHIRE PARK

697-4741 Ramcon

CLYDE C. WHITE CONST. INC.

682-3861 Glenda Mayzy, Realtor 694-0654

NEW CONSTRUCTION
We Have Financing

316 WILLOWOOD-One living area, 3 bedrm, fireplace, fence $52,250
318 WILLOWOOD-One living area, 3 bedrm, fireplace, fence $52,250
5203 THOMASON-Cute floor plan, 3 bedrm, fireplace, fence $52,000
5205 THOMASON-Different living area, fireplace, fence $56,250
5207 THOMASON-Four bedrm, 1 living area, fireplace $57,000
4310 NELSON ROAD-Spacious patio home, lovely fireplace wall. $84,250

PRE-OWNED HOMES

4216 GREENBRIAR-Builder's personal home loaded with extras. Bay windows, wet bar, heated pool $117,000
4003 MONTY-Extra clean 2 bedrm, large utility and kit. remodeled .. SOLD

WE HAVE CHOICE DOWNTOWN COMMERCIAL LOTS
CALL

CANATEX DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

Offers Prime Locations on the Golf Course in Prestigious

GREEN TREE COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES

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683-0948

MURPHY & ROCHESTER

REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE

4308 Neely 697-3251 MLS

GOLF COURSE: 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, lots of closet space, big yard, waterwell, tile fence, this home is super clean $26,500

EISENHOWER: 4 bedroom brick home with 1¾ baths, almost new carpet, covered patio & more $46,500

349 RANCH ESTATE: On Lamesa Hwy across from Midland Country Club. Commercial, Residential, & Mobile Home lots from $6,500 to $12,500. We will finance with 20% down. City water available now in most lots ..... Call

Ask Us About Low Interest Bond Money!

Betty Reeves 697-2635
Nina Hagen 694-2029
Jean Gafford 563-3023

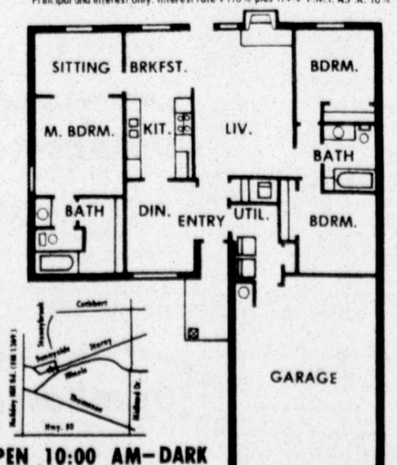
RELO WORLD LEADER IN RELOCATION

LOW INTEREST BOND MONEY NEW HOMES

$53,400
$2700 DOWN
$422* A MONTH

Brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath homes with fireplace, double garage, paneling, plush carpeting and the best quality home available in this price range. While other builders are slowing down, Ramcon is moving ahead!

*Cash price $53,400 Down payment $2,700 and 360 payments of $421.72 Principal and interest only. Interest rate 9 1/8% plus 1/4% P.M.I. A.P.R. 10%



OPEN 10:00 AM—DARK
697-4741 or 563-4480
NIGHTS CALL
Merrilyn Walker 684-8448
Mary Pagett 697-6848

Ramcon — WILSHIRE PARK

BY owner. For sale or lease. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, den, fireplace, covered patio, water well, storage shed. Call 694-8476 after 5.

PRETTY, SPOTLESS, BRIGHT, BEAUTIFUL BETTER THAN NEW

Spanish style 3 BR, 1¾ bath, 2 car garage, one living area. Fully carpeted, including the front court yard & back patio. Extra storage, curbed flower beds & front yard sprinkler system.

TALL CITY REALTORS
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La Verne Foster, Realtors
682-1103 MLS
LaVerne Foster, GRI, CRS
682-1103

LOOK AT THIS
Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in expanding North Midland. Two car garage, fireplace, sequestered master bedroom and much more.
Patrick Aleman, Realtor
684-8172; evenings, 682-5933

DO YOU STILL NOT UNDERSTAND THE MIDLAND HOUSING AUTHORITY BOND MONEY?

There is simple English that describes the requirements. If you and your spouse combined, made under $30,000 taxable dollars in 1978 and had a combined gross income of $17,000 or more in 1979, you should qualify for the funds and still be able to build a home with the funds available to you through the program. If you still have questions call and if I don't have all the answers, I know sosmeone who will. On the high side. The ceiling on 1978 income remains the same. But the skies the limit on 1979 gross income. $75,000 is the maximum loan, but could represent a percentage of construction. You may qualify. Call

CARTER HOMES
Brian Carter VP & Construction Manager
300 S. MAIN
682-5031

WANT A NEW HOME?
WANT FINANCING INFO?

If you need any kind of help with a real estate matter let RAMCON answer your questions. Bond financng, VA or FHA financing can be arranged for the purchase of new or existing homes. Call for your real estate needs. We're happy to help!

682-8011 Ramcon

115 N. Eisenhower
$46,700

3BR, 1 3/4 baths, privacy patio on front. Very appealing home with beautiful new plush earthtone carpet and fresh paint inside and out. This one will sell fast—so hurry!

PENNY WILLHITE
INDEPENDENT REALTY
694-7600 or 697-2248

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedroom, 2 bath patio home with 2 car garage with opener. Near Emerson and Goddard schools. Newly decorated, large rooms. Living room-dining room area with fireplace. Eat-in kitchen with atrium, lots of cabinets and storage closets. Automatic sprinkler system and many more amenities. $80,000. By appointment only, 694-1104. No agents please.

NEW LISTING
2831 METZ
Immaculate 3 BR. home. Spacious master suite. Immediate possession. Non-escalating interest.
Call Jo Braden, 683-1425
ADOBE INC., REALTORS
694-9548

Fred Nobles & Associates — REALTOR MLS

Commercial / Industrial / Investment Properties / Residential / Acreage

683-2727

COUNTRY CLUB—Custom built-3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 living areas in sought after area. Well landscaped. Lots of storage $82,000
LOUISIANA—3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 living areas, close to hospital, near commercial areas $90,000
STOREY—Older part of town, 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, 2 living areas, plus 1 br, 1 bath apt in rear .....

UNDER CONTRACT

BENTWOOD—3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 living areas. In West Midland. Great buy for a young couple $46,500
ANDREWS HWY—3 lots zoned for residential, close to new development. Over 300' of frontage $75,000
1788 & 868—4½ sections of land North of Midland Regional Airport. Between Midland and Odessa. 4 miles of Hwy. frontage. Can be divided into thirds ..... CALL
W. WALL—125' frontage, 300' deep with extra land behind ..... CALL
COMMERCIAL lots & buildings available ..... CALL
ACREAGE with rail site ..... CALL

IF YOU QUALIFY FOR LOW INTEREST BOND MONEY

A beautiful 3 Bedroom, 2 bath, sunken den with corner fireplace, breakfast room, formal dining room, built-ins, deluxe carpet and wallpaper. Custom built, West front 2 car garage. 1202 McDonald, $79,900.

Also in Plantation Hills, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with bonus room, breakfast room and formal dining room, 5 walk in closets, rear entrance garage with door closer, shake roof, well insulated, extra storage closets, beautiful cabinets and bookcases.

You Can Pick colors if you hurry, $84,500.

Why settle for less, will not last long and can't be duplicated for these prices. Other loan money available.

Call 683-1812, T.R. MCADEN

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2-5
BUY ON BOND MONEY

Most terrific buy in fast developing Plantation Hills! Very spacious 2 bedroom townhomes, 1 living area, fireplace, dining room, wet bar , MBR with tub and shower.

directions; Go North on Garfield past FM 868

ONLY 2 LEFT!
CALL

HARVEY Langston REALTORS — BUILDERS
682-9495

80 Houses for Sale

CHARLIE LINEBARGER
REALTORS & INSURANCE
1900 Illinois
683-6331

"WE TAKE TIME TO CARE"

DEVONIAN—3 BR, 2 bath, den w/stone fireplace.
HARLOWE—Sunken den w/fireplace. 3 BR, 2 bath, dbl. garage. 5% dwn. on bond money.
WESTERN DR—Large family home at an affordable price! 5 BR's, 4 baths. den w/fireplace, dbl. garage, fallout shelter, corner lot, large trees. Great location, less than $25 sq. ft.
EDGEWOOD—3 BR, garage, perfect for bond money.
W. ILLINOIS—3 BR, 1¾ baths, garage, owner will make allowance for paint & carpet.
ASHDOWN—New energy efficient 3-2-1 living area, refg. air, dbl. garage, Saddle Club South.
BELLCHASE—New 4 BR, 2 bath, beautiful cathedral den w/fireplace, dbl. garage.
RANCHO VERDE—4 BR, 3 bath on 2 or 7 acres. House needs handyman for finish work. Owner will carry paper with down payment. Call Peggy.
MAXWELL—3 BR, 2 bath, 1 living area, fireplace, refg. air, dbl. garage. Good storage inside & out.
MEADOWBROOK—4 BR, 2½ bath, lovely built Grafa home. Den, game room, formal living, dbl. garage.
NORTHTOWN CT—4 BR, 4 bath, 2 story Spanish. Zoned ref. air & heat, 1 liv. area, 2 fireplaces, courtyard. Wrought iron trim & gates.

Burt Cain 694-2726
Dan Linebarger 697-6515
Cecil Caffey 682-3193
Kathy Linebarger 697-2828
Peggy Klug 694-5850
Gena Linebarger 694-1024
Charlie 694-3377

Protect your investment with a warranty on plumbing, electrical, heating...National Home Warranty, Inc.

683-6331
Member
MLS-TAREX
RELOCATION SERVICE

SUNSET REALTY
Call Faye Powell at 683-1786

PALO PINTO-80 ac, ¼ mi. to lake. 600 pecan trees & drip system. Will subdivide (10 ac. plots) ½ min. Sm. dwn. pym. owner fin.....CALL
1211 CENTURY-Exclusive listing. New construction. 3 BR, 1 ¾ ba. 2 liv areas, 1 car gar., financing avail.....$42,500
1003 & 1005 FLORIDA-Comm. lots....CA

The Moore. Realtors

2 BR ' barn, rental	$45,000
2 BR, rnfg. air, fp	$44,950
Total elec. 2 br, 1.25 ac	$42,500
3 BR trailer, wshop & lot	$12,500
Comm. site on Andrews Hwy	Call
Retail store on Meta Dr.	Call

JEAN MOORE 697-2289

CANTON'S
READY-BUILT HOMES
To Move Onto Your Lot
Completely finished including carpeting & appliances. 3 plans to choose from 4600 Sinclair (23st of Midland Dr.)
C&M INVESTMENT
694-4414 [illegible]972

ROYALTY HOMES INC.
Conventional Financing 10 7/8%
Luxurious homes starting at $81,000. Two blocks west of Midland Drive on Wadley & follow Royalty Homes' signs.
Barry Foil, Builder 697-3128

REHABILITATED HOUSES
2 bedroom houses on East Cuthbert to be renovated to like new condition. Midland bond money loans available at 9⅛% interest. Total price, $16,500 with 5% down plus closing. Equal Housing Opportunity.
WILLIAMS & ASSOC.
694-9663

NEED A NEW HOME?
Let us build on our lot or yours. Nice residential lots in 3 sub-divisions. Will build a 3 bedroom or 4 bedroom or a duplex. Low interest bond money or conventional loans available. Call us and let us show you some we have built.

T.R McADEN
683-1812

BUNNIE KENT, REALTORS, INC.
The Gallery OF HOMES
1906 Illinois MLS 684-6361 684-6363

DAWN CIRCLE—fantastic tri-level contemporary-wet bar-microwave-4 bedroom-2½ bath-great plan for family living or entertainment-beautifully decorated in earthtones-just listed $116,000
SINCLAIR—a nice 3 bedroom that will qualify for bond money-close to schools-immediate possession $46,200
ROUTE 4—3 bedroom house-good water well-fruit trees-large master bedroom-one year warranty $38,000
EMERSON—a beautiful 4 bedroom in super condition-large formal living & dining room-den with skylights-3½ baths-large low windows-lovely drapes-sprinklered yard-don't miss this one.... $128,000
STANOLIND—recently painted and carpeted-roof has been redone-we have spent nearly $8,000 to make this proprty desirable-you will be pleased with the result-excellent location $128,900
NORTHTOWN—like new 4 bedroom-one living area-wet bar-reverse osmosis water treater-zoned heating and cooling-lovely sprinklered yard-large covered patio-top location $127,000
AUBURN—a very nice 4 bedroom-3 baths-ready for occupancy-formal dining-living room-den-fireplace-close to schools-nice $88,500
COUNTRY CLUB—a very charming-extremely well built 3 bedroom home-many extras-zoned heating and cooling-pretty yard-formal dining-super location $140,000
NEELY—TOWNHOUSE-custom built-extra insulation-zoned heating and cooling-two fireplaces-one sequestered bedroom and bath-2 other bedrooms and baths-hobby room-enclosed sun room $147,500
PECAN—TOWNHOUSE-3 bedrooms-large enclosed sun room with skylights-zoned heating and cooling-hobby room-good storage space ... $130,000
LOCKHEED—3 bedroom that has been completely re-done and is very nice-ref. air-nice carpet-builtins-great location $65,500
SHANDON—3 bedrooms-full year warranty-close to schools-good location-priced right $48,500
CIMMARON—well kept 3 bedroom-reroofed recently-shade trees-one year warranty-close to schools $75,000
COUNTY ROAD 143W—nice 3 bedroom home on 2 acres of land-large utility-partial solar heat-very nice $43,500
DELMAR—a young house-3 bedrooms-builtins-2 baths-nice carpet $36,500
HARVARD—well built 4 bedroom-swimming pool-two living areas $116,000
BOYD—a doll house-young and cheerful-3 bedrooms-completely redecorated-bay window-you will fall in love with it $67,500
NORTH "B"—3 bedroom-good for working mother-across from school-hobby room-formal dining $67,500
NORTH "N"—a really delightful 3 bedroom with a swimming pool-formal dining-lovely windows-large living room-freshly painted and ready to move into now $108,000
COLLEGE—this one is a delight to show-sunny yellow kitchen-3 bedrooms-formal dining and living room-rental that rents for $165 and has been rented for two years $71,300
BUSINESS PROPERTY—dress shop with excellent following-owner retiring ..... CALL
BUSINESS PROPERTY—country store-11 space trailer hookups-good water well-18 acres of land-good investment $110,000
VACANT LAND—5.7 acres-will subdivide or sell all $19,900
VACANT LAND—10 building lots on Godfrey-zoned for duplexes $85,000
LOTS—MICHIGAN-2 adjacent lots-zoned for offices $100,000
BELAIR—14 resiential lots to be developed $49,000
BUSINESS LOT—NORTH "D"-Corner lot near downtown-house & garage to be removed by sellers $50,000
LOT—Gulf-83x101 ..... $6,500
SOUTH "K"—one bedroom-one bath-has been used for business $35,000
LAKE PROPRTY—85' lake front-3 bedroom home-call for particulars $157,000

WE HAVE A FILM "ONE PERSON TOO LATE" SPONSORED BY GALLERY OF HOMES AND THE RED CROSS. IT ADVOCATES TAKING LIFE SAVING COURSES—YOU ARE WELCOME TO BORROW IT FOR CLUBS, ETC. JUST CALL US.

Bunnie Kent ..... 694-2197 Winston Bell 682-7190
Randy Maloney ..... 684-3769 Dianne Tipton 694-3881
Helen Brooks ..... 694-7610 Opal Diemer 682-8805
Nell Scott ..... 694-1176 Beverly Alstrin 684-8218

May Adelaide Barber, 697-1604

HAZEL HELLUMS
REALTORS
No. 3A Imperial Shopping Center
697-4177 —MLS—

HURRY!! BOND MONEY AVAILABLE. 9-⅛% interest. If you have property to sell, call us. If you want to buy, call us.
ATTENTION HANDYMAN $25,500
3BR, 1 bath, large LR, dining, on corner, rear garage.
AFFORDABLE 30's $37,500
Brick 3BR, R&O, DW, large den, carpet. West side.
INVEST YOUR RENT DOLLARS $39,500
In this 3BR, 1¾ bath, brick, large LR, dining, patio, carpet, garage. Some new paint—vacant. See Now.
WANT COUNTRY LIVING?? RANKIN HWY $54,000
Extras added. Tiled sunken tub w/mirror closet doors, skylite in kitchen, stepdown den w/FP, large living, dining room, 3BR, 2 bath. Water well, 2 car garage. Nice landscaping.
THE YEAR IS NEW—AND SO AM I $72,900
Financing available. New TOM CANTON creation. Spacious brick w/huge living area, fireplace, 3BR, 2 nice baths, bay windows eating area, kitchen builtins, covered patio, 2 car garage, nice entrance. Hurry and choose colors. Low down payment.
HAVE YOUR HOME, OFFICE, ETC $91,500
Plus 2BR rental all in one. Live in the spacious 3BR, 1¾ bath stone home. Large LR, spacious room for office, large kitchen, lots cabinets and builtins, situated on 2 lots storage in rear. 2 car carport. Midkiff Street.
SPLIT LEVEL 2BR, 1¾ bath, Mobile Home $16,800
R&Q, refrigerator, 1 acre, Ranchland Acres.
DOWNTOWN MIDLAND IS GROWING $60,000
Invest now in ½ block w/small building.
GREENTREE C. CLUB AREA-2¼ ac. Restricted $25,000
2 LOTS-LAKE TRAVIS-BELOW COST ..... CALL

BUYING OR SELLING???? CALL US!!!!

FLO FISHER ..... 697-1725 DENE DEWALD 694-7975
FAYE CASEY ..... 684-8543 MARGE MERCELLE 697-2615
W.H. (BILL) LOYD ..... 697-2193 CLEOLA BOYD 694-5134

HAZEL HELLUMS 682-2027

ATTENTION REALTORS
The new management of Carter Homes will soon complete a 2 story Spanish style home at Greentree Country Club. For a sample of our construction and design work, stop by and look at this beautiful 3,000 square foot home, but hurry as the owners are eager to move in. We custom built this home and are unable to list with any agent on this one, but we are interested in cooperating with agents or any clients you may have who are in the market for a new construction. If you fit this criteria or have any projects you would like to discuss with a builder, please call:

CARTER HOMES
Brian Carter VP & Construction Manager
300 S. MAIN
682-5031

95% financing available 30 year loans

Chandelle is a Nice Place to Call Home...*

EXTRA! WE, TOO, ARE ELIGIBLE FOR THE NEW MHFC LOW INTEREST LOANS WHICH CAN RESULT IN GREAT SAVINGS FOR YOU!
Some of the new Midland Housing Finance Corporations low interest housing monies can be used for purchasing a CHANDELLE condominium. This can mean a big savings with an opportunity to purchase with a 95%, 30-year loan at a low 9-⅛% interest rate. Ask us about details for this program

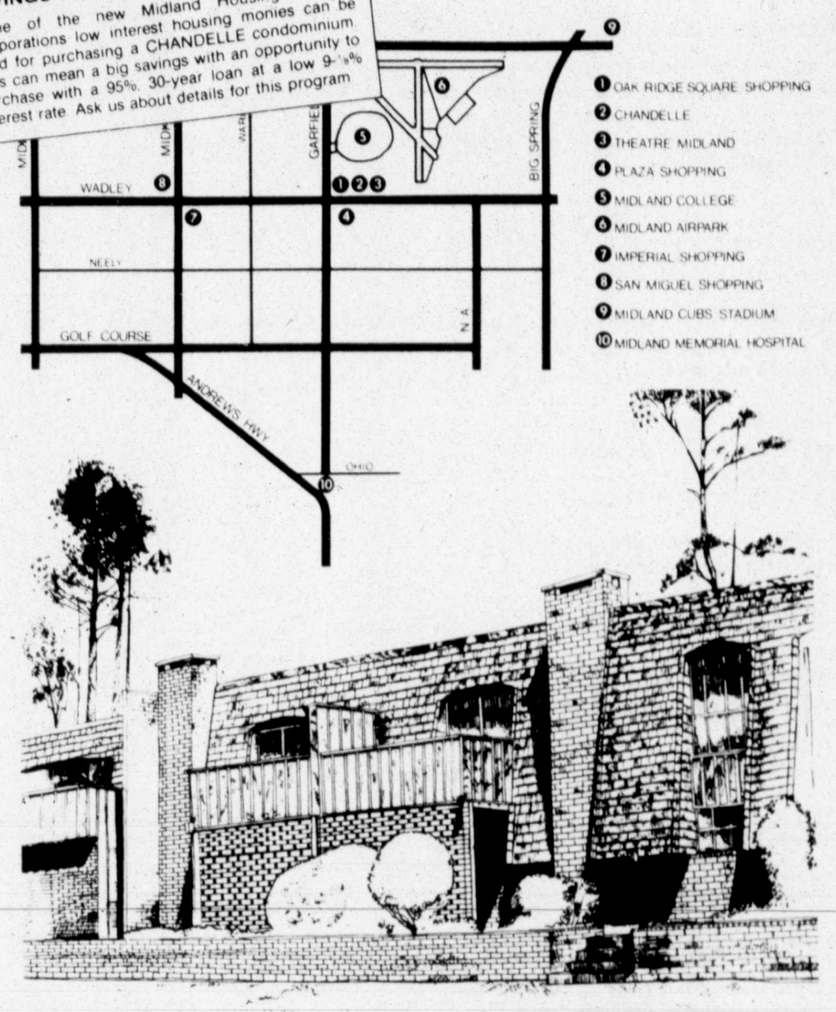
WHY BUY A "CHANDELLE" CONDOMINIUM? *

"CHANDELLE's" location at 2100 West Wadley is within minutes of downtown, theatres, recreational areas, shopping, restaurants, schools, churches, the college, and Airpark. At "CHANDELLE" you get an equity investment, the same tax breaks as a home owner, and greater control of your housing costs. "CHANDELLE" is the only real alternative people have to get away from the maintenance problems - of home owning, and doing it with style.

Come out to 2100 West Wadley or call 684-7884 to find out why "CHANDELLE" is a nice place to call home.

A 2 bedroom-2 bath studio "J" model can be yours for $7500 down and monthly payments of approximately $719. This $719 includes your monthly mortgage charge, taxes, insurance, water, sewage, and association fees.

Models open daily, except Monday, from 12:00 noon until 6:00 p.m.



Chandelle
A Winston Property
"CHANDELLE is Elegant Living"

* The **60** people who have decided to call "CHANDELLE" home will tell you why.

BERRY, REALTORS
2810 W. Ohio MLS 697-4161

VERSAILLES-SPARKLING CLEAN 3 br, FIREPLACE in den, snack bar, lge screened in patio, new carpet & lovely drapes, lge shade & pecan trees, $38,000.
GOLIAD, CLEAN AS a snail, freshly painted, lovely carpet & drapes, 3 br, 2 bath, living & den, Anxious to sell on bond money, $40,000.
CLOUD, VERY NICE 3 br, 2 bath, den, beautiful carpet & paneling, $30,000.
BENTWOOD, LARGE Brick home, 3 br, 2 bath, living & separate den, sparkling clean, much closets, applicances, lge dining & snack bar, ref/air, covered patio, Will sell on bond money, $48,500.
MAN'S DREAM COME TRUE WORKSHOP is one of the extras of this immaculate, completely carpeted & drapes, 3 br, 2 lge baths, huge utility, builtin range in lge country kitchen, 2 car garage, excellent water well, $47,500.
COUNTRY LIVING SUPERB, Fenced 4 acres in coastal bermuda, large shade trees, fruit & pecan, spacious 2 br, paneled den, lge screened coverd patio, excellent well & soft water, see to appreciate, $45,000.
AN EXCELLENT INVESTMENT, Duplex with built-ins, lovely carpet & drapes, most convenient location, very nice for $67,500.
HAMBY, COMPLETELY REDONE & cute as a bug, 2 br with new carpet, $21,500.

CALL THE HOMEFOLKS
Coy or Horace, 694-8363 Richard Buckland, 683-5037

Tall City REALTORS
MLS
REFERRAL SYSTEM
REAL ESTATE-U.S.A.
MEMBER
1115 ANDREWS HWY.
697-3236

MILDRED ETHRIDGE . . . 694-7368 MILDRED UNRUH 682-6019

- Excellent Location for small business on S. Rankin Hwy. 200' frontage.
- Acreage available for houses in a rapid developing area off Andrews Hwy.
- Over 400' frontage on Andrews hwy. zoned for new office construction.
- Own your own hunting lease, one Section native grass and shrubs, south of midland.
- Investors only. 24 acres of Hybrid Pcan Trees, bearing age. Automatic watering & fertilizing system. Close to Midland.

$1000
Down payment on this duplex. Total of 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Approximately $1500 closing cost, Midland bond money, 9⅛% interest. Southside.
$19,500
Call 694-4244

LOOKING FOR A CHURCH HOME?
VISIT
FIRST CHURCH
of the
NAZARENE
1208 W. Wall

SOUTH SIDE
3 Bedroom, 1 bath, fresh paint inside, New vinyl siding outside...Bond money still available. Call
HASHA, REALTORS
682-6264

DON'T WAIT
Till al the Bond Money is gone.. Take a look at this 3 BR, 1¾ Bath in West Midland for only $41,500. Call
HASHA, REALTORS
682-6264

Kelley & Billie Roberts present
FOXFIRE
MLS REAL ESTATE
69[illegible]-3276
1017 N. Midkiff, Suite A

SHADY LANE: New duplex, bond money available, one side available for lease, 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths on each side, ref. air, fireplace, built-ins, total electric $84,000
BROOKDALE: Beautiful new home with 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, built-ins, fireplace, fenced, all for $57,500
PRINCETON: Lovely 3 bedroom home with 2 baths, country kitchen with all built-ins, sunken living room, breakfast bar, fireplace, 2 living areas, garage door openers & more, all for $79,500
SHADY LANE: New duplex, one side available for lease, ref. air, total electric, built-ins, 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths on each side, fireplace $84,000
DURANT: A custom 3 bedroom, 2 full, a ¾ bath, & a ½ bath, slate fireplace, 2 patios, all the extras in this lovely northside home $79,500
HOWARD: Nice 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with large yard, carport and outside storage.. $26,500
THOMASON: Pretty 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, ref. air, loads of storage, new roof, call now $65,000
SHADY LANE: New four-plex, fully occupied, has all the amenities, owner will carry note, 2 bedrooms each, dishwashers, stoves, and refrigerators $122,000
IRVIN DRIVE: Elite country living! New 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, ref. air, fireplace, total electric, underground utilities, on 1.5 acres $72,500
NEW DREAM HOMES: With excellence of decor, stylish northside area, priced in lower 70's. Call for more info ..... CALL
SHADY LANE: New duplex, one side for lease, ref. air, total electric, built-ins, 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths on each side $84,000
CENTRALLY LOCATED: ¼ block, fronts on 3 streets, duplex & house, 4 car carport & 3 door garage, water well, zoned C-3. Ample space to build most any type of business. Owner will consider financing. $60,000

Kelley Roberts, GRI ..... 694-5192 Claudette Wilhite, RSC 682-9850
Joyce Martin ..... 697-3609 Billie Roberts, GRI 694-5192

Joan Farris 694-5911

MARY ANN CARR
REALTORS
1207 W. WALL
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Ruth Fallis 697-4882

Shirley Madden	682-8023	Myrtle Johnson	694-3715
Carol Hastings	682-8787	Virginia James	684-4535
Jemmie Lee	694-3715	Mary Ann Nix	694-2949

Sara C. Newsom 683-7047
Manging Broker

NEW LISTINGS
3205 LOUISIANA $30,000
3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 living areas with lots of potential. Lovely area near shopping.

2405 DARTMOUTH $104,500
4-3-2 Most house for money on the market.
1212 HAMBY $25,000
3-1-1 Central heat, carpet & some wall paper.
513 E. NEW YORK $10,000
Small house in need of repair, zoned LR-2.
3006 PRINCETON ..... UNDER CONTRACT
ROUTE 3 BOX 545 ..... $51,500
3-2-2 plus small rental & barn and nearly four acres out Midkiff Road.

ACREAGE, LOTS & COMMERCIAL
1208 E. ESTES $800.00
Residential lot, owner will carry with ½ down.
401 E. GOLF COURSE $1,500
Residential lot.
CORNER OF MARSHALL & CALIFORNIA $12,000
3 lots zoned commercial.
201 E. OHIO $100,000
Very close to downtown.
Residential Lot in Odessa $1,000
1140 SOUTH $52,500
29.99 acres off of East Hwy. 80.
702 TENNESSEE $11,500
Lot zoned LR-2.
605 CARVER $2,500
2 lots zoned commercial.

Midland Board of Realtors
Multiple Listing Service
International Realty Consultant, Inc.
Nation Wide-Find-A-Home Service
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
national home warranty, inc.

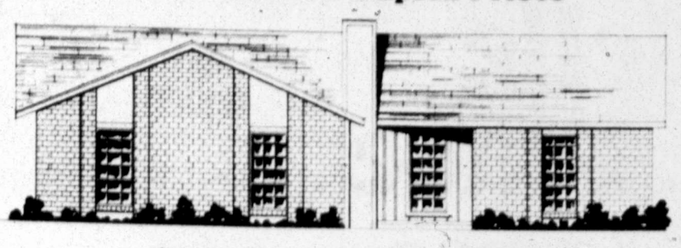
CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN
This super residence, with 3 bedroom, 2 bath, has a 4 room rental unit at the rear. Great investment property plus a home. $60,000.
Patsy Bohannan, Realtors
685-0881
Georganne Sharp 682-7800

1701 N. Garfield
For sale or trade for rental property. Large 4 bedroom, 3 bath, living room, dining room, large den, lots of built-ins, large storage room, storm cellar under house, water well, new carpet and dishwasher, new paint inside and out. 683-1618.

LIST YOUR HOUSE WITH HOUSE & HOUSE REALTORS
1200 "A" Whitney
(Just north of Western State Bank)
MLS
CALL 694-8834 ANYTIME
national home warranty, inc.

80 Houses for Sale

Uncommon Duplex Homes At Uncommon Duplex Prices



$64,500.00

Truly Unique Design

Wall-to-wall carpeting, new dishwasher, range/oven, garbage disposal, washers and dryers, plus a fireplace.

Extraordinary Value

With home prices spiraling, Idlewilde Village is a great value, affordably priced, within the budget of most home-buyers. If your income was less than $30,000.00 in 1978 or 1979, you may be able to buy under a unique mortgaging program.

Featuring
- 95% financing
- Approximately 91/8% interest
- 30 year loan

Apartment dwellers paying as little as $225.00 per month may be surprised to learn that they may be wasting over $600.00 per month by renting, instead of buying.

Don't Delay

Stop by our office at 4501 W. Wadley for a free computerized personal budget analysis, or write P.O. Box 5185, Midland, Texas 79701.

Duplex ownership gives many people the opportunity to buy their first home, with the tenant helping pay the mortgage.

...But Hurry, these homes will not be available for long!

Idlewilde Village

by T. J Melton III & Associates, Inc.
Homes of Distinction

MIDLAND HOUSING FINANCE CORPORATION

FUNDS AVAILABLE

FOR HOME PURCHASES

- 9-1/8%, 30-year Home Mortgages
  Contract to buy or build as of December 1, 1979 or later
- Owner Occupied
  Within city limits of Midland
- Family Income Not To Exceed $30,000
  (Per prior year filed IRS form 1040)

Contact the following lending institutions:

1. Citizens Savings & Loan Association
   1100 Andrews Highway
   Midland, Texas 79701 - 915-697-2231
2. First Savings & Loan Association
   500 W. Wall
   Midland, Texas 79701 - 915-683-5681
3. Investors, Inc
   2400 W. Wall
   Midland, Texas 79701 - 915-682-8625
4. Jackie Johnson Mortgage Company
   2101 W. Wall
   Midland, Texas 79701 - 915-684-6301
5. Mortgage and Trust, Inc
   2000 W. Wall
   Midland, Texas 79701 - 915-682-9718
6. West Central Investment Corporation
   1408 W. Wall
   Midland, Texas 79701 - 915-685-1713

BY OWNER

BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY HOME

Designed by Frank Welch and built by Bill Hickey. Four bedroom, three bathroom, one living area with fireplace , formal dining room, cheerful kitchen, lovely bright breakfast room, lush tropical atrium and formal garden. All deluxe features such as zoned heating and air conditioning with humidifiers, sprinkler system, paved alley, track lights, built-in microwave oven, and great storage. One bedroom ideally suited for library or TV room. One bedroom ideally suited for playroom or den. Priced for quick sale at $118,000. Owner will finance if necessary. Shown by appointment only

Office 684-8046 Home 682-5697

Lovely 2 storey house on Missouri. Excellent professional office on Texas. Call Ruby Caffrey, 682-7151, Assoc. House & House, Realtors, 694-8834.

JUST LISTED

Illinois—3 Br, 1¾ bath, fireplace, trash compacter, dishwasher. Real nice & sparkling clean. Low 40's. Call:
Browning Real Estate
683-1923
Judy Everett 682-3564

SPANISH

The right amount of wrought iron surrounds this 4 BR, 4 bath, 2 story home. Fireplace & wet bar in MBR. One living w/fireplace & separate TV area. Zoned refg. air & heating. Designed for entertaining & family living.
Charlie Linebarger, Inc.
Realtors 683-6331

JACUZZI + POOL

4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Emmerson/Goddard. Priced reduced. $119,500.
Call Billie Lanier
694-5500
Harvey Langston, Realtors
682-9495

BEAUTY SHOP

Equipment, supplies & business only. 12 dryers, 11 stations, 5 shampoo bowls. Large bldg. with space for retail & wholesale. Lease $400 per month. Very good parking & location. Good investment.
Charlie Linebarger, Inc.
Realtors 683-6331

MEADOWBROOK

Enjoy gracious living & entertaining in this 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath, den w/fireplace, game room, dbl. garage. All the amenities of a lovely Grafa Built home in one of Midland's most prestigious areas.
Charlie Linebarger, Inc.
Realtors 683-6331

CASH IN 24 HOURS

Private investors will pay cash for any two, three, or four bedroom houses. For immediate results call:
JOHNEEN 683-4888
INVESTORS INTERNATIONAL INC.
Real Estate

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE

Cedar-lined walk-in closet in master bedroom. 1 and 3/4 baths, L-shaped living room/dining room with fireplace, den or third bedroom. Kitchen with indoor grill, new dishwasher and disposal, built-in range. Refrigerator, washer, dryer stay. Refrigerated air and new furnace. New roof. Approximately 2100 ft. liveable floor space. Custom drapes throughout. On large corner lot.

2513 Country Club
After 5, 682-0676.

TRAVEL THRU SPACE

...and there will be so much more to explore in this immaculate 3 bdrm, 2 bath home in preferred area. Features 2 car gar., + dbl. gates in backyard to accommodate transport equipment. Sensory tapes reveal tasteful decour, new dishwasher, humidifier, ref. air plus so many more amenities. (The warp factor is in the mid 70's, but LOCAL financing is available). 1st Real Estate, 683-5412.

81 Suburban Homes

FOR SALE—By owner, 1½ acres of land. One mile North of Stanton. Three bedroom rock home, 2 baths. New carpet, new roof, new cabinet tops. Large garage, central heat and cooling. Good well, total electric. Priced to sell. Call 756-3610 or 756-3688.

THE RELOCATION MANAGERS

Kay Sutton 694-8640
Patsy Brice 683-1596
Ruth Young 697-1217
Anita Hales 694-5255
Joyce Moore, CRS.....684-7209
Sharon Floyd 684-7355
Polly DeVoss.....697-5130
Pat Carl.....682-4000
Linda Rector 682-8155
Copper Daughtery 683-2937
Tommie Strock.....682-4789
Sarah Branom, GRI ..682-9045
Greg Pelham, GRI....683-5333
Greg Wood 694-1322

A House Sold Name
DON HARVEY
REALTORS
702 ANDREWS HWY MLS OFFICE 683-5333

THE RELOCATION MANAGERS

Geo Anderson 697-6313
Barbara Wilkinson 682-0600
Ella Barnett.....694-6037
Dwayne Casbeer 694-2393
Norma Beckett.....682-3879
Wray Hart 694-6082
Jay Seltzer 682-9567
C.P. Barnett.....694-6037
Karen Foster.....683-8613
Scotton Hall.....694-4497
Margie Coleman 683-2027
Dorothy Moring 684-6780
Elizabeth Cox 683-1405
Frank Hall 694-4497
Suzi Knight.....684-4205

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

Greenwich-4br, 2-1-1,fp, ref, 3 gar, spklr sys, wet bar,2 story 235,000
Skyline-3br,2+2(½)ba,2fp,2gar,1liv,patio,atrium,jacuzzi,ref. 180,000
Stutz-4-2½ + ½ba, ref, 2 gar,2 liv, patio,pool,den, fp..... 121,900
Andover-3br,1¾ + ½ba,frpl,ref,covered patio, 2 gar,extra's .. 120,000
Emerson-4br,2-3/3-½ba,2 liv,fp,ref,2 gar,gamerm,covpatio.. 117,500
Wedgewood-4br,2½ba,fp,2rear gar,attic, ref,2cov patios,fen . 117,000
Dawn-4br,2 + ½ba,den,fp/screen,2 gar,ref,CFA,stg,cov patio 115,900
Maxwell-4br,2½ba, den,pool16x34,2 gar,ref,patio,cir frt dr 113,500
Haynes-3-2½,den,din,ref,2 gar,patio tnhse,intercom 109,500
Barbara Lane-3br,1¾ba, fp,1 liv,2gar,ref,almost3 ac,patio 107,000
Boulder-4br,1¾ba,den,ref,fp,2gar,gamerm,bar.microwave.... 106,400
Stutz-4/5br,1+2¾ba,ref,patio,gamerm,2 gar,fp,den,util,fen 99,900
Ridgmar-4br..2½ba..dn,ref,Cent,2ga,pat,w/fen,din rm,Nice 99,500
Brighten-3br,2ba,dinrm,fp,ref,slr heat,2 gar,skylts,cedar fen.. 98,750
Exeter-3br,2½ba,fp,ref,2gar,atrium,skylite,wetbar,1liv,fen 97,500
HighSky-3br,2ba,1liv,2gar,fp,cov.patio,ref,brkfst area,stor 97,500
Auburn-4br,3½ ba,den,liv rm.,frpl.,ref. air, 2 gar..... 94,500
Shell-4-2,fp,den,bar,rfg,2 gar,sprinkler sys, fen, patio..... 87,500
Stutz-4br,1¾ba,den,fp,ref,patio,2 gar,brkfst area,liv.room 86,900
Cindy Place-3br,2ba,liv area,din area,2 patios,loft,2gar,stg 86,200
Maxwell-4br,2½ba,2liv areas,fp,ref,gmroom,2 gar,cov paatio .84,500
Princeton-4br,2½ba,fp,2 gar, 2 liv,cov patio,ref,brkf&din area84,500
Greenbriar-4br,1¾ba,ref,2gar,din rm,skylts,playrm,cov.patio 84,000
Stutz-4br,1-2¾ba..den,frpl.,ref.,patio,utility,2 car gar..... 83,500
Joila-4br,2½ba,fp,ref,cov.patio,2 gar,atrium,hobbyrm,fen 81,900
Whitney-3or4br,1¾ + ½ba,den,fp,ref,cov patio,2 gar,fen..... 79,900
Durant-3br,2½ba,fp,2gar,cov patio,evap,wd fen,lg den,clean .. 79,900
Cindy Place-3br,2ba,ref,2patio,gmrm,2gar,fp,dinrm,brkft rm .77,700
Camarie-3+br,1¾ + ½ba,fp,den,evap,patio,2carCP,pool 77,500
Ferncliff-3br,1¾,fp,din rm,2 gar,encl patio,ref,CFA,storage 77,500
Carol Lane-3-2-2liv,2gar,fp,ref,sunrm,patio,din area,nice..... 76,600
Shandon-3br,1¾ba,den,liv rm,din rm,fp,ref.air 76,500
Frontir-4br,1¾ba,ref,2gar,stm dr,fp,cov. patio,2liv.areas,util .76,500
Shell-3br,2ba,din&brkfst area, den,liv rm,2 gar,ref,cov patio.. 74,500
Emerson-3br,1¾ba,den,fp,ref,cov patio,pld den, seqMB,fen 73,900
Ferncliff-4br,1¾ba,fp,study,ref,2gar,fen,cov patio,din room 73,500
Placid-3-1¾,1liv,ref,2gar,cov patio,ceilingfan, cathedral c..... 73,000
Neely-4br,1¾ba,1 liv area,din area, patio,ref,fp,wd shingled .. 71,500
Lanham-4-1¾,2liv,ref,2gar,crtyd,cov patio,brkfst 71,500
Laura-3br,1¾ba,fp,ref,2gar,cov patio,str,util rm,attic,fen 69,900
Fannin-3br,1¾ba,2 gar,ref,fp,seq mbr, brkfst area,din area 69,500
Shandon-3br,2ba,fp,1gar,cov patio,brkfst area,den,liv,attic..... 68,500
Sands-3-1¾,ref,fp,2liv,2gar,lg pecan trees, util, spanish..... 68,000
Pecan-4br,1+2(¾)ba,den,liv rm,1 gar, ref,spkler sys,fp,patio 67,500
Goddard-4br,1¾ba,liv area,ref,2gar,fp,din & Brkfst area 67,500
Brookdale-3br,1¾ ba, fp,ref,2gar,covered patio, dining area.... 64,000
Stanolind-4br,1¾ba, fp,ref, patio,2gar,curbed beds,extra! 63,900
Godfrey-4br,1¾ba,ref,fp,brkfst area,2gar,fen,built-in desk 63,500
Leisure-4br,2ba,2liv,ref,brkfst bar,2story,1 gar, patio,fen 63,000
Dengar-3br,2ba,2dens,2fp,ref patio w/well, wrkshp,fen, 2gar .. 62,550
Sweetbriar-4-2-1,ref,2gar,fp,2story,garden area,cov.patio 62,500
Pecos-3-1¾,gar, evap,brkfst area,swmg pool w/filter,w/w..... 62,500
Pine-3br,1¾ba,2liv,utility,ref, fen, brkfst area, din rm nice 62,500
Pine-3br,1¾ba,bkft area,din rm,cptd,fen,2liv areas,lrg home 62,500
Kansas-3br,1¾ba,2liv,utility,ref,fen brkfst area,dinrm,nice 62,000
Dengar-3br,1¾ba,fp,evap,2 gar, seq den,covered patio, fen 61,500
Neely-3-1¾,2liv areas,2gar,wetbar,bkshvs,patio,fp,evap,fen 59,800
Denton-3br,2 ba,2liv areas,2 gar,util,evap,brkfst area,fp,fen .. 58,800
Denton-3br,2ba,den,gmerm,fp,patio,evap,2gar,utly rm,fen 58,800
Ainslee-3br,1¾ + ½ ba,den fp,ref,cov patio,din area,lg den..... 58,250
Osage-3br,1¾ba, den,liv,fp,stepdown den w/fp,bay wn,ref..... 57,000
N. "B"-3br,2½ba,wliv,brkfst bar,evap,fp,utility,2gar,fen 57,000
Bedford-3br,1¾ba,2liv area,2gar,covpatio,ref,fp,waterwell 56,600
Shandon-3br,1¾ba,den,liv rm,evap,2gar,din area, liv rm, stg .. 56,000
Carpenter-Stanton-3br,1½ba,ref,cov patio,btyshop/back, bar.. 54,900
Dengar-3br,1¾ba, den,fp,cov patio,2gar, din area, liv rm, stg 52,500
Lincoln-3 1¾,2liv,ref,patio,skylite,bkcase,pantry,din area 52,000
Michigan-3br,2ba,ref,1gar,1liv,din area,stor,fen, ref,220 49,950
Bentwood-4br, 1¾ ba,den,ref,1gar,spklr system, utility rm.... 49,900
Eisenhower-3br,1¾,2ba,den,fp,brkfst, ref,1gar,liv rm,220 49,500
Erie-3-1¾,1gar,patio,brkf.bar,fen,util,gas heat,cpt,..... 39,500
Storey-3br,1½ba,evap,1gar,1liv area,din area,stor,water well 39,500
Ohio-3br,2ba,2liv areas,1gar,fp,ref,din area,dshwsh,disp 37,000
Devonian-3br,1½ba,evap,utility,1gar,patio,1liv,din area,fen 35,000
Cunningham-2/3br,1ba,den,liv,din area,220,patio,evap,wd fen 30,000
Travis-2/3br,1ba,2liv,1gar,patio,util,brkfbar,wind air-cond 29,900
Louisiana-3br,1ba,1liv area,brkfst bar, evap,din rm, util,fen .. 29,500
Ruby-3br,1ba,1liv area,evap,1gar,w/w,patio,stor,brkfst area .. 28,500
Nobles-3br,1ba,1liv area,evap,1gar,util,cptd,pnlg,F.F. heat 26,450
Cloud-4br,2ba,2liv areas,evap,util,cb fen,stor,cptd,CFA heat .. 24,000
Hickory-3br,1ba,1liv,evap,patio,220,brkft area,1gar,fen,..... 23,000
Maple-3br,1ba,1liv area,1gar,util,outside stor,blk fen,heated .. 19,400

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Builder-Tabor Construction Co.

Daventry-3br,2½ba,2gar,patio,ref,CFA,fp,din&brkfst areas.. 105,000
Keswick-3-2,fp,ref,bay win,crtyd,2gar,thermopane win..... 89,900
Cindy Place-3br,2ba,1liv area,ref,2patios,loft,fp,2gar,stor..... 86,200
Cindy Place-3br,2ba,1liv,fp,ref, 2 gar,din rm, 2 patios,storage 86,200
Cindy Place-4br,2ba,fp,ref,1liv area,2 gar..... 81,500
Hermitage-3-1¾,fp,2gar,ref,fen,1liv, din rm, Cont..... 81,500
Cindy Place-3br,2ba,1liv,ref,2gar,din rm,bkfst area,CFA heat 81,400
Builder-Jim Ward Homes

Fredina Place-3br,2ba,ref,2gar,stonefp, 1liv,paneled den,fen.. 71,500

NEW CONSTRUCTION

Cascade-3,1¾, 1 liv,ref,2gar,patio,fp,seq MBR,bay win, fen....70,500
Cascade-3br,1¾,1liv, ref,2gar,rock fp,bay win,self cleanrange 70,500
Builder-Cecil Hall-D.D.H. Construction

Boulder-3-2½,fp,ref,2gar,gamerm, nice home 105,000
Irvin-3br, 1ba,fp,2gar,patio,total electric,well planned 72,500
Bedford-3br,2ba,frpl,ref,2gar,patio, countryard entry,nice!!.... 72,500
Willingham-3br,1¾ba,fp,patio,2gar,skylight in atrium..... 71,500
Builder-Tom Canton

Andover-4br,2½ba,fp,ref,cov patio,2gar, circle drive,fen 106,000
Builder-Reeder and Reeder

Brighten-3br,2ba,fp,ref,attic,solar,atruim,skylites,2gar 98,750
Builder-Russell Miller

Ruidoso Ct-3br,2ba,1liv,CFA,ref,DW, 2gar,fp,skylight in DR... 62,000
Builder-Mid-America Builder

McDonald-3br,2&½ba,ref,gar,cov patio,fp,din,fen,stg,util..... 77,500
Builder-Castle Construction

Bedford-3br,2ba,1liv area,fp,frkfst,2gar,cov patio,bay window 74,500
Willingham-3br,2ba,den,brkfst,fp,ref,util,2gar,pnlg. nice..... 72,000
Builder-House of David Inc.

Castleford-3-2¾,grm,cov patio,2gar,ref,den,din area,fen,trees 98,500
Castleford-4-2-1liv area,2gar,fen,ref,fp,bmd ceil,cov patio 98,500
Builder-Royal Classic

Cascade Ct.-3br,2ba,dbl.fp,ref,2gar,wetbar,conv. pit,cov patio 71,500
Cascade Ct.-3-1¾,ref,2gar,brkt bar,stone fp,pnlg,1liv area..... 71,500
Cascade Ct.-3-1¾-1liv area,2gar,fp,atrium,wetbar,cov patio ... 69,500
Builder-Consolidated Properties

Hawthorne-3-2½,ref,3gar,1liv,cov patio,bk fen,fp,bkft area ... 158,000
Builder-W.E. Townsend

Kansas-Duplex,ea: 1-1-1liv area,evap&ref,sep.meters,fen,cptd 21,000

TOWNHOMES

Citation-3br,3½ba..fpl,ref..cov pat, 2 wt brs, 2 gar, Excellent 250,000
Haynes-3-2½,din area,2gar,ref,Cent,fp,patio,fen,bkft area.... 109,500
Haynes-3br,2-1¾ba,2liv area,2garcov patio,garden rm, crtyd. 96,800
Moss-3-2½,bkft area,fp,2gar,pool,jacuzzi,wetbar,ref,1liv area 90,000
Moss-3br,2½ba,liv area,2gar,mexican tile,crtyd,fp,patios,fen 83,800
Humble-3br,2ba,fp,ref,2gar,din liv rm, attic, DW,DISP 79,500
Scharbauer-3br,2½ba,fp,ref,2gar,fen mexican tile entry..... 75,500
Ventura-3br,2ba,fp, ref, 2 rear entry gar skylgts in kitchen 75,000
Scharbauer-2br,2½ba,fp,ref, 2 gar, elec door openers, atrium 73,500
Scharbauer-2br,2½ba,fp,ref,2gar,atrium,mex tile entry..... 73,500
Scharbauer-2br,2½ba,fp, atrium,rear entry,2gar,ref;storage ... 73,500
Nelson Road-3br,1¾ba, ref,2gar,fp,stm win/dr,1liv, fen..... 66,500
Scharbauer-2br,1ba,din area,bk bar,1cp,ref,1liv area,new cpt 41,900
Wadley-1br,1ba,1liv area, din area, ref, util, 1 cpt, patio 41,500
Scharbauer-1br.,1ba, CFA, ref, apl, 1 car crpt, wood fen, pat 36,500
Sutton Place-effic,1ba, ref,CFA,prk sp,apl,wk-in clsts,nice 23,500

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

Barbara Lane-3br,1-¾-½ba,fp, pool,2gar,ref,ttl elec, util, fen 174,900
Barbara Lane-3br,2ba,den,fp,2 gar,cov patio,utility,liv..... 85,300
Widener Strip-3br, 1¾ba, fp, ref, cov.patio, 2 gar, well hse..... 81,900
Barbara Lane-3br, 1¾ba, fp, ref, cov patio, seg MBR, 2 gar... 78,000
Yucca-3 or 4 br., 1¾ ba., frpl., ref., patio, 2 gar., wd fence..... 68,900
Co.Rd.1140 N.-2-1 mobile home, CHA, 2 CP, 1 liv, R&O, DW ... 11,700

COMMERCIAL

N.Big Spring-zoned LR-1,choice½blk,prosp. antique business 195,000
Wall-Westend Addition, 70'x140' lot,Zoned C-1 135,000
W.Hwy.80-Lot150'x300',zonedC-3,excell.loca, front on Serv Rd 78,750
N.Big Spring-2br,1ba,den,ref,exc.business/home loc 65,000
Midkiff-Lot50'x230',bldg 30'x65',real estate for sale 60,000
Kent-2br.house on property,lot60x140',LR2zone + city zoning .. 55,000
Andrews Hwy-The Gun store,inven/guns,parts & tools 43,000
TJ's Laundromat-Ldrmats sold pkg,new equip,gt loc,profits .. 25,000
Frances-2lots,1mobile hm space,out city, sm hse now 20,000

RESORT

Timberidge-3br w/loft,2½ba,fp,ref,crtyd,comp furn 64,000
Oak Creek Lake-2/3br,1½ba, builtin kit,patio,gar,lake frt..... 32,500
Esplanade Ct-View Lake Granbury, boat, golf, tennis, lot..... 14,950
Ranchos-10acs/rec.devel,close to Alburquerque 12,500
Oak Creek Lake-2br,1ba,lake cab, boat use,1liv,many extras.. 10,500

LOTS AND ACREAGE

Greenwood-FM 307-40ac,2w/wells,pump,cotton crop neg,trade 90,000
CoRd1185-barn,liv qrts,3w/w,arena,horse wkr,brking pen..... 68,500
Greentree-The highest area at Greentree C.C. water front lot 38,000
Teakwood Trace-Highest area Greentree C.C. Waterfront lot 38,000
Rt1Box72A-72x14Republic mobil,20x33den,2-2,fp,ref,util..... 38,000
Co.Rd.1130N-Raw land, 25 acres 33,000
Industrial Park-300x400 (300 ft. frontage)..... 15,000
Co.Rd.143W $2,500perac,mobile homes ok,lmted restr.ac..... 14,450
Daventy-lots10-15Approx62.5x140Bldg has surplus lots ea..... 14,000
Neely-lot13; 60x140,lot140water + sewertap,2F-Duplex/Twnhse .13,000
Co.Rd.143W-2acs min at$2,500per ac,all 3.78 acres,rstrts..... 9,450
CoRd117W-2.4ac.fen&w/w drld&csd,crosstie pest w/cable fen .. 6,200

ERA REAL ESTATE

HASHA, REALTORS
682-6264
2111 West Texas Avenue

SUBURBAN . . . . . COUNTRY kit, nice fp, 3 BR, 2 gar, 1 acre. . **$85,000**
NORTE DRIVE...TOTAL ELECTRIC, 3 BR, 1¾ ba, 2 gar., 3 acres . . **$89,950**
HARVARD...SPACIOUS, 4 BR, 2 ba, w/sep. 2 gar, workshop, ba **$75,900**
SINCLAIR...HAYES BUILT, 3 BR, 1¾ ba, 2 car gar . . . . . **SALE PENDING**
LEISURE...GREAT DEN, 3 BR, divided back yard **$44,900**
TENNESSEE...INFLATION FIGHTER, close to shopping, walk to town . . . . . **SALE PENDING**
MICHIGAN...LARGE 1 living area, 2 huge BR's, some remodeling **$43,000**
BROOKDALE...ONE OWNER, 3 BR, 1¾ ba, nice neighborhood . . . **$41,500**
GARDEN LANE...FIREPLACE, 3 BR, 1¾ ba, water well, den. **$42,500**
MINEOLA...VINYL SIDING, remodeling in process, 3 BR, 1 ba . . . **$26,500**
ANETTA...GREAT for retired or small family, 2 BR, 1 ba, DEN. . . **$26,500**
KENTUCKY...HOMEY 2 BR, 1 ba, wallpaper touches . . . . . **SALE PENDING**
PRINCETON...AUSTIN STONE, 2 BR, fireplace, nice home today, comm. potential . . . . . **CALL**
CUTHBERT...NEAR DOWNTOWN, 2 BR cottage, 1 ba, den. . . . . **CALL**
CRESTVIEW...WATER WELL, 3 BR, 1½ ba, carport . . . . . **SALE PENDING**
RANCHO VERDE...SOUTHWEST of Midland, 5 acres, 1 BR home, owner finance **$45,000**
SUBURBAN...ROCK HOUSE on over 2 acres, 3 BR, 1¾ ba, den w/fireplace **$60,000**
LOTS...we have several . . . . . **CALL**
LAKE BUCHANAN...RETIRE to the lake, 2 BR, 5 lots . . . . . **CALL**
BIG SPRING...25 acres, approx. 5 miles from downtown Big Spring . **CALL**
ACREAGE...several locations . . . . . **CALL**
COMMERCIAL PROPERTY...different locations, maybe we have what you're looking for . . . . . **CALL**
HOUSES TO BE MOVED . . . . . **CALL**

YOUR "ELECTRONIC REALTY ASSOCIATES"

MARIE GREGORY 697-2853
HELEN MASON 694-0247
ADELLE CATHEY 682-2705
JIM CRUMLEY 694-2325
BIRDIE CROWDER 683-2379
MARTHA HASHA 694-8193

Each Office Independently Owned & Operated

NEW LISTING, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, livingrm, needs some repair work, owner will consider bond financing. **$22,500**

COTTAGE STYLE HOME, 3 bdrm, 1 full bath, big back yard, corner lot. **$29,500**

COUNTRY LIVING, on 1.69 acres, 3 bdrms, 2 full baths, livingrm, dining area, fireplace, less than 1 yr. old. **$73,500**

RACQUET CLUB AREA, Elegant home! 4 bdrms, 4 full & 1-½ baths, sunken livingrm/fireplace, formal diningrm, den, master bdrm/fireplace, master bath/sunken tub & Jacuzzi, garden style breakfastrm, patio/fireplace, swimming pool/Jacuzzi.

OPEN & LIGHT, Ranch style home with 3 bdrms, 1 full & 1-¾ baths, livingrm, den & dining area, breakfast bar, excellent floor plan on large lot with many trees. **$68,500**

GOOD EQUITY BUY, in the Country, 3 bdrms, 1 full bath. **$25,000**

PRICE REDUCED, near Dellwood Shopping Center, 3 bdrms, 1 full & 1-¾ baths, nice clean home. **From $38,000 to $36,000**

OWNER WILL FINANCE, with $15,000 down on this 3 bdrm, 1 full bath home with den, livingrm, & a separate apt in the back. **$63,500**

HANDYMANS DELIGHT, new home, partially completed, 2 bdrms, 1 full & 1-½ baths, living area & diningrm. Insulation, sheet rock, kitchen cabinets needed. **$18,500**

MOBILE HOME, 2 bdrms, 1 bath, completely furnished. **$11,500**

35.5 acres Lamesa Rd. $71,000...Cloud Country lot $7,800...Padre Island lot $10,000

OREGON! 60 acres of forested hills 11 miles from Astoria near the mouth of the Columbia river. All mineral rights, trees, etc. Owner will finance. **BEAUTIFUL!!**

MOVING TO OR FROM HOUSTON CALL US ABOUT OUR PACKAGE DEAL WITH OUR HOUSTON OFFICE.

MLS DEED REALTOR®

Real Estate Co.
3102 W. CUTHBERT
694-9666

81 Suburban Homes

SPRING'S COMING

Greet it in this large home 2½ miles from Midland on paved road. 3 Bedroom, 3 baths, large country kitchen. Den w/fireplace; 2 waterwells on over 2 acres, to see call HASHA, REALTORS, 682-6264, eve. Birdie Crowder, Assoc., 683-2379.

"Lifestyle" Department
682-5311

81 Suburban Homes

TWO acres, 4 bedroom house. Call 683-8438 after 5.

ATTENTION: Assume VA loan; 1 acre, nice 5 bedroom home; 35x40 shop with extra high doors, $73,000. Call Ann Blevers, Monarch Realtors, 694-4675.. 683-4882.

***PRICE REDUCED**

On assumption or financing available on this lovely country home with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Nice kitchen with built-ins. Great place for horses and room for the garden lovers. For details, TALK TO ELIZABETH COX, Associate, DON HARVEY, REALTORS, 683-1405.

The Carriage Co., REALTORS

OAKRIDGE SQUARE
684-5881
"Multiple Listing Service"

NEW LISTINGS

ARROYA—3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, Townhouse beauty. Sprinklered, Jennaire, compactor, Italian tile $129,500
CAROL LANE—3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, very pretty, new in 2 years, carpet in den & living room, paint, electric door opener, greenhouse $102,000
ILLINOIS—2 bedrooms, 1 bath, lovely sun room. Water well for yard. Metal storage building $36,350
LOUISIANA—3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, water well, total electric, 25x30 super storage $73,000

SIX BEDROOMS

PRINCETON—Spacious two story home. Beautiful fireplace, room for pool. Custom built, huge country kitchen, 3½ baths $157,500

FOUR BEDROOMS

AUBURN—Kitchen is a dream, 2 baths in master, large wet bar with wine racks, Jenn-Air range, zoned air & heat, 4½ baths $145,000
AUBURN—Pretty and unique, cathedral den w/wet bar. 2¾ baths, light & bright $112,000*
MIDLAND'S FINEST & MOST PRIVATE ESTATE—Split level on 2 lots. 3½ baths, 3 fireplaces, excellent landscaping $298,000
DAWN CIRCLE—Custom built, 2½ baths, sunken living room & dining. Kitchen island, built-in microwave $93,850
DENGAR—Great location & room for the money. New carpet, paint, wallpaper. Den w/fireplace, rfg $64,500*
#1 GREENHAVEN—Overlooks the S/E green of Greentree Country Club. Just completed elegant country estate w/gameroom, study, formal dining. Zoned A/C & city luxuries $187,000
METZ—Comfortable family home w/lots of space for fun & growing. FHA equity or bond money. Near Emerson & Goddard. Offers wanted $80,000
NEELY—Large bedrooms, well priced, vacant, immediate possession, bond money. W. Taylor appraisal of $74,000 ..... $73,500
REBEL DRIVE—SWIMMING POOL-Enclosed patio w/one way glass, wet bar, 4-6 bedrooms, 3½ baths, 2 story $140,000
STOREY—4 bedrooms, 2¾ baths, cedar closets in hall, 2 fireplaces, vaulted ceilings, 1500 block . $103,500
4407 TANFORAN, 48W OFF NORTH MIDLAND DRIVE—Greentree country club area. Heated pool, pool house on 2 acres, large metal barn, complete underground water system including pasture & pecan orchard. 2¾ baths $128,750

THREE BEDROOMS

AURORA—Two living areas, waillpaper touches, mini blinds, rfg., fireplace, 1¾ baths $67,600*
SOUTH BENTWOOD—Cheaper than new, Ramcon builder, equity buy, immediate possession, 1¾ baths, bond money $49,500
DEWBERRY—Sunny den, fresh as a daisy. Exterior paint new this year. 1¾ baths 43,900*
DOUGLAS—Beautifully redecorated home in super neighborhood. Lovely den, country kitchen, much storage, workshop, 1¾ baths, 2 car garage $79,500*
EASTWOOD—3 bedrooms, 2 bath, new roof, A/C changed this year, will rent for $375 ..... $33,000*
ERIE—New home, covered patio, fireplace, rfg., can select colors, 2 baths $53,500*
IMPERIAL—Spanish with courtyard, excellent area. Sequestered den, clean and good repair. $74,150
KESSLER—Lots of livable space & storage, tile fence. 2 living areas, 1¾ baths $49,900
LAURA—Front courtyard w/inside patio. Expensive storm doors, automatic sprinkler system w/timer. 2 years young $69,950
LOUISIANA—2 living areas, 2 baths, super location, lots of fruit trees, large hobby room or office $51,000
McCLINTIC—Townhouse in mature area, 2½ baths, professionally decorated, landscaped & lighted, huge MBR w/sunken tub. Lots of built-ins, immediate possession, appraised $106,000
EAST MAPLE—Low down payment. Will sell FHA. New carpet, fresh exterior paint, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths $27,500*
NORTH N—2 living areas, rfg., fireplace, new decor. 2 car garage, good equity buy, 9½% inferest will not escalate on assumption, will sell on bond money $67,500
NORTHTOWN PLACE—Jenn-Aire range, cooking island, cathedral ceilings, formal dining, master bath has tub & shower, 3 baths, less than two years old $104,000
SHELL—Nice family home. Good storage, water well, automatic sprinkler, 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, 2 car garage w/electric opener. OFFERS, equity $59,500*
SIESTA—Last of its kind in area. Contemporary 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, convenient to schools & college. Owner will help with financing $45,000*
WADLEY—3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Will lease w/loan approval until closing, financing available..... $88,500
WARD—Atrium, skylights, one living area w/fireplace. Earth tone decor. Appraised, Kimberlea pool & tennis. OFFERS $83,400*

TWO BEDROOMS

NORTH D—Two story, 1 living area w/loft and 2 fireplaces. Mexican tile in kitchen, wet bar. Another room available upstairs. Assumable equity $94,500
MELTON ALLEY—Atrium, skylights, decor young & versatile, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths $76,064
SCHARBAUER—Professionally decorated studio. Selected location, Sutton Place, you'll like this one, 2 bedrooms $54,900

COMMERCIAL

BUILDING—30x80' masonary bldg., paved parking, fenced yard $65,000
BUILDING FOR LEASE—Approx. 2,600 sq. ft. in new shopping center location, per month ... $1,400
SCHARBAUER & MAIN—2.95 acre tract $69,500

NHW Inc. national home warranty, inc.

THE COUNTRY BECKONS

KERRVILLE—Split level custom w/3 fireplaces, guest house w/den. 6/38 acres. 4 bedrooms, 1 full bath, & 2 ¾ baths $225,000
KERRVILLE—Everyday is a picnic when you live on this beautiful estate including custom built main house w/every luxury. Maids quarters, summer house, SWIMMING POOL, 2 miles from Kerrville. Perfect condition $249,100
IN THE COUNTRY—3 bedrooms, 1 bath, utility room, fireplace, 1.09 acres, good water $32,000
HILL COUNTRY RANCHES—Starting at $400,000

CAROL LANE LOTS—Lots for building, 150'x184.3'Each $15,000
PRINCETON—Residential lot $5,000
**Sale Pending*

See Sold Signs Sooner

Billie Perry 694-1886 · Helen Pogue 682-7513 · RELO WORLD LEADER IN RELOCATION MLS · Joan Ramey 684-6844 · JoAnne Richards G.R.I.,C.R.S. 682-2786
Lunelle Zeeck G.R.I. 684-5170 · Sarah Crowe 694-8382 · Louise Culver G.R.I.,C.R.S. 682-9835 · Betty Forp, 684-4177
Pat Howard 694-3596 · Delores King 682-3145 · Lu s Manulik 683-2327 · Pat Orseth 694-7343

MARIE ROBERTSON
684-9020

COUNTRY REALTY
684-9020
Rural Property Specialist MLS
Small Tracts-Farms & Ranches

W. Louisiana, 2 BR, 1 bath, 2 living areas	$34,500.00
6.5 acres, 3 BR, 1¾ bath, 2 wells-Owner financed	$85,500.00
Comanche, 3 BR, 1 bath, with well, FHA	$24,500.00
1 acre, 2 houses-130 W. Co. Rd	$18,000.00
3 acres with 14x70 solitary mobile home. 2 wells	$32,500.00
Michigan, 2 BR, 1¾ bath. Zoned MF2. Lot 190x198	$36,000.00
1.94 acres, 3 BR, 2 bath, near TI Plant, 40 gpm well	$58,

80 Houses for Sale

Roberts Realtors

Member MLS

WANDA BISHOP 694-3431
CLETA KELLEY 697-5384
JOANN WARD 694-1340
PHYLLIS GIFFORD 682-0390
PAULINE TURNEY 694-7987
NOVA ROBERTS 697-5804
MARGARET DURNEY 694-2683
DENE KELLY, GRI 694-8261

1400 W. WALL CALL ONE OF OUR SUPERSTARS 683-4686

NEW HOMES BY WHITTLE CONSTRUCTION
4505 CLOUDCROFT 3-2-2. Only $3,800. down $74,500.
4504 CLOUDCROFT 3-2-2 Only $3,700. down $73,500.
Featuring sunken living areas, formal dining, his & her master bath. Beautiful cabinet work. Money available at 9⅛% interest, choose colors.

DOUGLAS	Too much home for the money. Enjoy leisure living in the 3 bed, 1¾ ba, solid masonry, flagstone entry, 2 fireplaces, large pool on well established street. Only $3,750. down plus closing cost.	$75,000.
McDONALD	Want a home you can brag about? Unique design w/cath. ceiling, living room, formal dining, 2½ ba & 3 bed. Only $3,700. down + closing.	$72,500.
LAWSON	A home you'll treasure. In excellent condition w/formal dining, 2 living areas, fireplace, large kitchen. Only $3,600. down + closing.	$71,900.
MICHIGAN	Test your will power on this lovely 2 yr. old home, 1 living area w/fireplace & cathedral ceiling, 3 bed (master seq), 1¾ ba. in excellent cond.	$70,600.

NEW HOMES BY CAPRI, 9¼% interest
300 OXFORD 3-2-2- 1 living area. $3,600. down $70,600.
302 OXFORD 3-2-2- 1 living area. $3,500. down $69,200.
309 OXFORD 3-2-2- 1 living area. $3,500. down $69,700.

SPARKS	Older home completely refurbished w/Cinnamon carpet, new plumbing, wiring, builtins, ref. air, formal dining, basement. Only $3,100. down + closing.	$62,000.
TERRACE	Lovely brick home near Rusk & Lee, 2 living areas, 3 bed, 1¾ ba, ref. air in excellent condition. Only $2,900. down plus closing.	$56,750.
MICHIGAN	LANDLORDS make money. Nice furnished income producing properties. Within walking distance of town. Bringing in $780. mo.	$56,000.
BENTWOOD	Vacant & ready for new owner. Less than one yr. old, 3 bed, 2 ba, 1 living area, fireplace. Only $16,800. & assume $424. mo. pmt.	$56,200.
SHADY LANE	Adorable & affordable. Less than one yr. old. 1 living w/vaulted ceiling, fireplace, 3 bed, 2 ba & ref. air. Walk to Anson Jones.	$55,200.

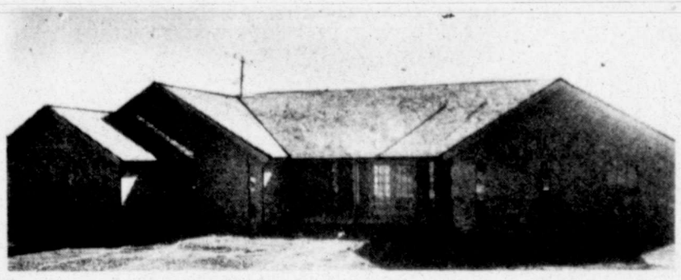
NEW HOMES BY CONCEPT selling FHA, VA or CONVENTIONAL
301 thru 336 ROCKY LANE featuring 3 or 4 bed, 1 living area, rock fireplaces, ref. air, 2 car finished garages, vaulted ceilings, wallpaper & builtins. Starting at $52,800. w/9¼% interest.

ANETTA	Expensive? Gosh, no! Cozy 3 bed brick w/1¾ ba, large formal dining, rust carpet in excellent condition. Only $2,300 down plus closing.	$42,500.
KESSLER	One of the few left in this price range. Close to hospital & Village, 1 living area, 3 bed & 1½ ba. Only $1,800. down + closing.	$35,000.
PASADENA	New listing. A pretty pleaser in excellent condition, ref. air, 12 ins. insulation, new water, sewer & gas lines, 3 bed, 1½ ba. Only $1,750. down + closing.	$35,000
PRATT	It's hard to believe so much for the money. In new condition, 4 bed, kitchen w/builtins, formal dining & earthtone carpet. No down to Veterans.	$29,000.
COUNTY RD. 1788	VA appraisal. New listing, nice home in excellent condition w/ref. air, humidifier, 3 bed, 1 ba, utility room, sitting on 1 acre.	$28,000.
MAIN	One of Midland's older homes & zoned commercial w/2 bed, 1 ba.	$25,000.

15 lots in 4700 blk HARVARD for $54,000.***12 acres Hwy 80 for $39,000.***LAKEWAY lot in AUSTIN, TX for $8,500.

JOHNSTON	Zoned C-3, 461 frontage.	$55,000.
Near Greentree Country Club	BEAUTIFUL lots in various sizes and prices. 15 single family homes & townhouses. Lots for apts. & shopping in GREENHILL TERRACE.	

NHW Inc. national home warranty, inc.



3009 GODDARD

3 Bedrooms-2½ Baths-1 Living Area plus Game Room

Constructed by James Morris

MORRIS CONSTRUCTION

697-3091 or 684-7970

81 Suburban Homes

IN THE COUNTRY
3 bedroom, 1 bath, washer and dryer connection, electric heat with 1 bedroom rental unit, water well and well house on over 1½ acre.
Leroy Stewart 683-2556
PAT KNOX, REALTORS
684-8229

3 ACRES GREENWOOD
This brand new home is perfect for the family who wants room inside and out. $79,900.
Patsy Bohannan, Realtors
685-0881
Evelyn Lusk 684-0090

HOME, ACRES, HORSES
This is the perfect place for families with horses. Beautiful home with magnificent patios, 2 barns and 4 acres. All for $195,000 or house, barns and 2 acres for $170,000.
Patsy Bohannan, Realtors
685-0881
Evelyn Lusk 684-0090

82 Out of Town Realty

109 Acres, Mason County, secluded, good deer and turkey hunting, permanent springs and creek, beautiful live oaks. $1,550 per acre. Call Donald Eckhardt, 512-997-2514.

SWIM & FISH
Lake living is great. This beautiful home is in Greenwood acres of Lake Buchanan, $110,000.
Patsy Bohannan, Realtors
685-0881
Terry Zengler 694-2964

EXCELLENT INVESTOR PROPERTY
NW. AUSTIN AREA-ROUND ROCK ISD
200 acres located near Major Hwy. intersection with a proposed major cross town road to be built along one side. Property directly in the path of Austin growth pattern. Ranchland with trees, game. Ideal for future subdivision. Fantastic opportunity at $3,250 an acre-price firm, investor terms. Sam Williams, Knight Real Estate, 300 American Bank Tower, Austin, Texas 78701, phone (512) 472-1800, 459-9106. Other properties available.

83 Lots & Acreage

LOCATION! LOCATION! Excellent apartment complex site. Over 12 acres—only 75¢ per foot and terms available.
PENNY WILLHITE
INDEPENDENT REALTY
694-7600 or 697-2248

5 ACRE TRACTS
..off Garfield & Bluebird Lane, near city limits. Financing available to qualified buyer. $9,000 per acre. Call:
LOU BUTLER, REALTOR
682-8034

NEW LOOP
Frontage 54 acre tract has the new loop going through it. Lots of frontage for great commercial property. Located at 868 and Midland Drive, $675,000.
Patsy Bohannan, Realtors
685-0881

83 Lots & Acreage

"Glenwood"-4 large residential lots in popular West area, $20,000 total.
"Blue Bird Lane"-Close to new mall, perfect home site..3 acres. Georganne Sharp.
"Restricted Addition"-2 1/2 acres with good water, $13,000
"Water Guaranteed"-5 acres no restrictions. Evelyn Lusk, $18,000
"Mobile Home"-1 1/2 acres, 14x70 Broadmoor, water well. Terry Zengler, $23,500
"East Side Lots" 8 residential lots $1,500 & up. Georganne Sharp.
Patsy Bohannan, Realtors
685-0881

BLUEBIRD LANE - Choice estate sites for your suburban dream home. Make selection and make offer. Terms available.
PENNY WILLHITE
INDEPENDENT REALTY
694-7600 or 697-2248

BROWNING REAL ESTATE
PHONE 683-1923
Beautiful Lot-Perrie Lane-2½ ac, fenced, paved, water well. Financing ..... CALL
2 ac TRACTS- Mobile homes permitted. Hwy. 715 Financing available ..... CALL
Judy Everett 682-3564
E.K. & Ernestine Browning
683-1923

FOR Sale: 3 acres with good well, small pens. Greenwood school district. Call 697-3991.

LAND for sale by owner, between Midland and Odessa. Call 684-8831 or 684-7984.

GREENWOOD ACREAGE
44 acres with 2 barns and 2 good wells. Excellent home site. Owner will consider financing or dividing.
Patsy Bohannan, Realtors
685-0881
Terry Zengler 694-2964

FOR Sale: 10 acre tract. Cotton Flat Road and Francis. $90,000 by owner. Call 694-4842.

80 Houses for Sale

THE PROFESSIONALS
Word Sherrill REALTORS

683-7002 1811 W. WALL

COMMUNITY LANE—Quality built, spacious 5 BR family home in very special neighborhood. Security system and guard light are among the many amenities ..... CALL
NORTH H—Beautifully decorated 4 BR home on the hill; game room, wet bar, den, LR & DR with lots of extras $142,500
GREENWOOD—Beautiful heated pool and cabana come with this 3 BR country home. Horse stalls & barn $89,500
AUBURN CT.—4-2½ nice home in desired area on a quiet cul-de-sac. Pretty landscaping $92,500
CRENSHAW—Good equity buy on this next-to-new 3 BR, one living area home in Fairway Park $59,800
RANKIN—Excellent rental property investment, 2 or 3 BR 2 bath, overlooking golf course $19,600

CHANDELLE
A Touch of Class
Elegant Living at it's Best

LOTS & ACREAGE

GREENWOOD—1.59 acres choice building site, flat & cleared $8,000
WALL—Choice location for office bldg. Will sell or build to suit tenant $42,500
SOUTH OF TERMINAL—36 ac/total. Will sell in 10 or more acre tracts at $1,500 per ac $54,000

COUNTRY CLUB
in your own back yard. Green Tree Country Club Estates. Lots, various sizes and prices. Call for a map and guided tour.

RANCHES & RECREATION PROPERTY

LAKE BUCHANAN—2 large BR's, plant room, 2 year old brick lake home. Owner will finance 7,500

HILL COUNTRY RANCH
1040 acres highly improved, beautiful home, deer proof fenced, 6 lakes, natural springs
Financing Available

COMMERCIAL

FOR LEASE
Approx. 2,600 sq. ft.
New office space.

WOODHILL—New building on N. Garfield. Office condos. Buy only the space you need ..... CALL
N. BIG SPRING—Entire city block bounded by streets on four sides. Excellent commercial location ..... CALL
TERMINAL—Well built, beautifully decorated office bldg. on Pilot Road. Many extras. Sell or lease $275,000
INVESTOR ORIENTED—4 unit residential CONDOMINIUM with good income potential. Financing available ..... CALL
DOCTOR'S CONDO—9 room space plus ownership in common areas. Good equity buy $125,000
EXCELLENT OFFICE BUILDING—Close in on Big Spring. Approx. 2,500' attractively decorated. Parking in front and parking lot in back $120,000
WAREHOUSE—Appx. 3,600 sq. ft. new, never been used, warehouse on Farm Rd. 1150 ..... $40,500
S. BIG SPRING—30x60 concrete blk. bldg. zoned C-3 ..... $29,500
COMMERCIAL LOTS—Various priced lots & acreage on N. Big Spring ..... CALL
NEAR SAN ANGELO—Two operating ranches just listed ..... CALL

Marilyn Yeager 684-7023 | Sandra Carter 563-1386 | Patty Sherrill, GRI 683-5072
Word Sherrill 683-5972 | Pat Weimaker, GRI, CRS 682-8906 | Janice Green 682-0136

83 Lots & Acreage

FIVE ACRE TRACTS
for sale on Rankin Hwy. and Warren Rd., South of City. $2000 per acre. 29% down, owner will finance. Balance up to 5 years. Water wells available. Call now while selection is good. Phone:
682-5934 684-7579

KNIFFEN REAL ESTATE

LAND Office 682-4878 LAND
FOR SALE OR LEASE: Commerical & Industrial lots, good location.
FOR SALE: Good 2½ acre Ranchettes, good land, good water, close in.
S.L. Camp 366-8749 Helen Cantrell 683-5825

THREE 50' x 140' LOTS plus rent house. Can zone MF-2. Owner must sacrifice for quick sale. Best offer over $16,000!
PENNY WILLHITE
INDEPENDENT REALTY
694-7600 or 697-2248

5.36 acres, 14x80 mobile home, 2 large buildings, 3 water wells, all fenced. No restrictions. Call 694-4018 after 5.

LOT, 100x400, fenced, utility pole, septic system, 11 gpm, excellent water. Unrestricted, Westview Addition. 563-3339.

MOVING SALE
Inside at 3101 N. Midland Drive, Apt. #500. All goes. Furniture, 200 watt guitar amplifier, miscellaneous items. Come by 10 to 7 or call 697-6938.

84 Farms & Ranches

SALE BY OWNER
One of the most desirable properties in Midland. Suitable for duplexes, apts., offices, Medical center. Approx. 1¾ acre traingle bordering W. Illinois, Powell St. & Barkley. Clear title policy furnished.

WILL FINANCE 684-5999
10.75 acre with 695 ft. of frontage on Highway 80 located 1.4 miles west of Holiday Hill Rd. intersection.

66.6 acres on W. Highway 80 located on west side of Airline Mobile Home Park. 1094 ft. front and 2654 ft. deep.

On I-20 - 14 plus acres zoned for Industrial Park. Large or small tracts available

JACK BISCOE, REALTOR
697-2248 Nite - 684-7790

84 Farms & Ranches

JIM MONTGOMERY REAL ESTATE

3012 W. Kentucky 697-3173

RESIDENTAIL & COMMERCIAL ACREAGE
FOR LESS THAN $3,000 PER ACRE
FINANCING AVAILABLE

FARM • RANCHLAND • RESIDENTIAL • COMMERCIAL
OIL PROPERTY • MLS

HORSESHOE Bay, prestige living water front condos, custom built homes, club memebership, Gulf Marina Airport. B. T. Webb, Broker, (512) 598-5920.

20 acres Hill Country hunting, $695 down, $108.41 month. In scenic remote hills, deer, turkey, javelina, Russian hog and axis deer. Call owner for information, 1-800-292-7420.

BEAUTIFUL ROUGH CEDAR HOME
5 bed, 4 ba, den, screened patio, 3 car, 2 central air units. 654 cultivated acres, super pipe corrals and barn. Foreman's house. 30 miles south of Midland on Rankin Hwy. 29% down at 7½ % interest.
ALLISON, REALTORS
1-915-673-4578 or 676-1493

NEW MEXICO RANCHES
Beautiful 2347 acre ranch 35 miles SE of Las Vegas, New Mexico. Hunter's paradise, scenic timbered canyons furnish haven for wild turkey, deer, and babbary sheep. Nice lodge type 2 br, 2 bath home with fireplace, overlooks a beautiful canyon dotted with large pine and pinon trees. Price is right, owner financing, excellent terms with reasonable interest rate.

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80 Houses for Sale

MONARCH
Realtors of Midland, Inc.

2101 W. TEXAS 683-4882

NEW LISTINGS
KANSAS—GLASSED ENTRY CUSTOM BY CAL SCAGGS-3 br, 2 bath, designers home on cul-de-sac with super pool ..... Call Nonnie
RIDGE DRIVE—PERFECT FAMILY HOME-Five bedrooms! 2 and ¾ baths on one acre. 35'x40' shop! Sharp! Assume VA loan $73,000
DENGAR—PLANT LOVERS DELIGHT-Sunroom, water well, oak trees, PLUS beautifully maintained 3, 1¾, one living area and formal living $65,000
HIGH SKY—FINISHED TO PERFECTION-2 yr. old Casabella built home. Spacious 3 br, 2¾ bath. HOT TUB ROOM ..... Call Nonnie
NORTH I—IMAGINATION- Is what it takes for this 3 br, 1¾ baths, living room, kitchen w/fireplace plus game room and storage galore $65,500

ANDOVER—WAITING FOR CHILDREN-Nearly new on quiet cul-de-sac, super plan featuring three bedrooms, two baths, one living area with wet bar, pretty fireplace wall...Call Colleen $95,000
LIDDON—SWISS CHALET-Newly decorated, overlooking pretty pool. Two br, 1 bath in the warmth and charm of Sutton Place. Call Norman / Maney
HAYNES—NEED PRIVACY-You have it and SO MUCH MORE in this charming patio home. Spacious den with formal dining area and book case wall. Super master br and bath $89,500
MANOR—NEW CONSTRUCTION—NEEDING A YOUNG FAMILY-3 br, 1¾ bath. One living area, pretty kitchen $67,900
HODGES—QUIET...RELAXED-Relax around heated pool this summer in choice garden home area. 3 br, 2½ bath, great family room with formal dining area and wet bar $120,000
PLEASANT—EQUITY BUY!!-3 br, one bath, living room, den with fireplace. Pretty kitchen cabinets. Need quick sale $36,500

NEW CONSTRUCTION
CASABELLAS FINEST
FINANCING AVAILABLE
LEARMONT—SOMETHING SPECIAL-Striking 3 BR. Master bath includes tub & shower. Impressive foyer opening into L/R and formal dining. Call Nonnie $121,500
MONTICELLO—QUIET NEW CUL-DE-SAC-Excellent features throughout. Library off living room, formal dining, 3 br, 2 super baths + ½ bath. Call Nonnie $125,750
DUNBAR—EXPANSIVE MUSIC WALL-If you are a stereo enthusiast, this is your home with wall built for speakers, turn table, T.V. and all the records that you will acquire. Sequestered master BR and bath. 3,2½,2, Living, formal dining. Superior Addition. Call Nonnie $79,200
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COUNTY RD. 132 E—Unimproved land. 18.2 acres off Rankin Hwy $25,000
GRAPELAND, TX—100 timbered acres with 78% minerals $70,000

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84 Farms & Ranches

The Ranch Finder
Ronald H. Mayer
Real Estate

NEW MEXICO RANCHES

OAK GROVE RANCH - An outstanding cattle ranch nestled in the Big Burro Mountains, southwest of Silver City, New Mexico. This well balanced year long cattle ranch consists of 5,500 deeded acres, 6,600 State lease acres, and 3,200 BLM acres, along with a 667 animal unit forest permit year long, and is an outstanding 900 cow ranch or is capable of running 1,500 steers on a seasonal basis. The improvements are exceptional and Oak Grove Ranch is considered a four-season ranch.

GUADALUPE MOUNTAIN RANCH - 39 sections (more or less) in the foothills southwest of Carlsbad, New Mexico. Fenced and cross-fenced with sheep proof fence. Nine major pastures and nine holding traps. Nine windmills with submergible pump at headquarters, plus four storage tanks on city water line (no charge), modern home, barns, scales, and corrals.

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85 Resort Property Sales

BY owner: 7½ acres on Llano River. Apple orchard, drip system. Great fishing and hunting. $1000 down. Owner financed. 915-653-0457.

TWO lake lots, The Villages, Lake Palestine, 10 miles from Tyler. Controlled access, swimming pool, tennis courts, marina. Call 366-0036 or owner at 214-849-3725.

LAKE Lbj Country, Llano County View. 5.798 acres, paved roads, water. $5,840 down, owner finance, 10 years, 10%, $307 per month. Exclusive Properties, 915-247-3282.

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HORSESHOE BAY SPECIAL
1976 Avenger jet boat, 200 hours on 455 Olds with Burkley jet drive, $4000.
1978 25 foot Sturey Yaht with ice-box, stove, toilet, self contained water, sleeps 4 adults. 165 hours, excellent throughout, $12,750.
1 bedroom townhouse, Fully furnished. Turnkey for family of 4 or less. Located close to club house. Comes with Horseshoe Bay membership, $54,500.
4 bedroom townhouse on lake. Private dock, game room, next to club house at Horseshoe Bay. Will sell with or without furniture. Must see to appreciate. Excellent location. Excellent income History on like units. $135,000 complete.
Call Bill at (915) 563-4200, day or night to buy anyone or all of the above. Will fly qualified buyers to Horseshoe Bay to inspect property.

85 Resort Property Sales

5 acres on crystal clear river in beautiful scenic Texas Hills. Lots of trees with building sites, above flood line. $875 down, $136.49 month. Call owner, 1-800-292-7420.

RUIDOSO
Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath home in exclusive pine forested sub-division. New energy efficient construction. Great view. Assumable 7¾% loan. Write
M. Redfearn
Box 2673
Ruidoso, NM 88345
(505) 257-4507

FOR SALE BY OWNER OR POSSIBLE TRADE: 124 acres magnificent montainview property located in the foothills ½ mile from the city limits of Sante Fe, New Mexico. Clean air, sunshine, excellent land development possibilities. $5000 per acre. Cash-terms, trade-owner financing. Contact Tom Hartley, Box 1407, Clovis, New Mexico 88101. Call 505-763-4471.

86 Business Property Sales

ODESSA, TEXAS-best commerical location, fronts 3 streets including 466 front feet on heaviest traffic street in town. Total 115,625 square feet. Excellent location for bank/office building, fast food or any other commercial use. If you're looking for an excellent commercial locations this is it! $990,000. Call Robert Woods, 412-621-6401 anytime. Or write 233 North Craig Street, Pittsburgh, PA 15213.

87 Investment Property

SUPER DUPLEX
This beautiful duplex would be great home and investment. One side has 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, and the other has 2 bedroom, 1¾ baths. Both have fireplaces and lovely decorating. A must to see. $118,000
Patsy Bohannan, Realtors
685-0881
Georganne Sharp 682-7800

80 Houses for Sale

Harvey Langston
REALTORS-BUILDERS
682-9495

Selling Midland First

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DOUGLAS Very versatile, well-decorated 3BR, large dining room with fireplace, family room, great outside storage $64,500
SUTTON PLACE TOWNHOME Lovely 2BR overlooking pool $40,750
NORTH BIG SPRING Commercial property, excellent location .. $90,000
SCHARBAUER DRIVE Stylish 3BR contemporary from Carter Homes, smartly decorated, attractive financing $89,500

Additional Quality Homes With our Company
OUTSTANDING CONTEMPORARY on 4 acres, architect designed, fantastic plan for large family, impressive MBR $255,000
HANOVER Outstanding 4BR in Racquet Club ..... SALE PENDING
WINCHESTER COURT Exclusive 3BR townhome, mirrored fireplace, gorgeous atrium, plush MBR and dressing area $175,000
WINFIELD Fantastic location in this 4BR in heart of Warwick. Home of high quality, outstanding condition $140,000
FABULOUS DOME HOUSE 4BR/2B, energy efficient, design of future on Rankin Hwy $142,500
BEDFORD Immediate occupancy in this unique 3BR contemporary, quality throughout $142,000
EMERSON Beautiful pool comes with this smart 4BR executive home, sprinklered yard, large, bright kitchen, fireplaces $119,500
NEELY Charming 3BR with sunny den, fireplace, mirrored entry, near Fannin School. OFFERS $83,500
MAXWELL Owner anxious to sell this lovely/open 3BR, fireplace, enormous kitchen, OFFERS $84,500
MAXWELL Beautifully decorated with most adaptable plan ..... SOLD
HYDE PARK Charming family home, 4BR, fireplace, gas grill, immaculate! $74,900
HEATHER Outstanding new contem. By Paul Noel ..... SALE PENDING
PRINCETON Lovely suburban home on two acres $72,000
CUTHBERT 3BR, many new features ..... SALE PENDING
ERIE CREME PUFF! Great 3BR, SALE PENDING $38,500
OHIO Walking distance to Dellwood, 3Br, SALE PENDING $34,500
PLEASANT Darling contemporary, 3BR ..... SALE PENDING
MONTY Charming 3BR, delightful new den ..... SALE PENDING
PLEASANT Lots of TLC in this 3BR ..... SALE PENDING
ROOSEVELT Two bedroom in excellent condition ..... SALE PENDING

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE
North Midland Drive ..... $165 per mo.
1908 West Wall Large 591 sq. ft. suite at $345 per mo. and 222 sq. ft. office at $120 per mo. Plenty of free parking.

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Let us make it easier! WE'LL SEND YOU MIDLAND FREE! Our free package of information will help you get acquainted with your new hometown. Just call COLLECT (915) 682-9495 and ask for the RELOcation Department.

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SPACIOUS 2BR Townhomes from Langstons, one living area, wet bar, MBR has both tub and shower ..... CALL
DUNBAR Smart new 3BR construction from Casabella Homes. This lovely home features a seq. MBR with his & her baths, large country kitchen, earthtone decor, available financing $78,800
CASTLEFORD The most terrific BUY in fast developing Plantation Hills, NW Midland ..... Only Two Left
NEELY Contemporary one living area, 3BR homes ..... CALL
WARD Handsome 3BR townhome by by Paul Noel $97,500

If You're Looking For Investments...
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CARDINAL/BLUEBIRD Fantastic acreage for the Country Gentleman, over two hundred pecan trees, water wells $150,000
ANDREWS, TX 3BR home on 40 acre ranch, four stall barn... $108,400
MONAHANS Service Station $45,000
HUNTER'S PARADISE Texas Hill country, game reserve $1,000,000
CARDINAL LANE Prime 5.08 acres, water well $53,500
ACREAGE County Rd 143W, mobile homes $8,000
OHIO Commercial lot, new construction area $21,000
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This new home sits on 1.6 acres with more acreage available. It has one living area, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 and 1/2 baths, oversized 2 car garage, laundry room, enclosed sun hall, automatic garage door opener and has a very good water well.
90% Loan Available

202 YUCCA-$83,250
DRIVING DIRECTIONS
One mile south of I-20 on Rankin Hwy to Ridge Drive (FM 120). 3/4 mile east to the Big X of Del Norte Estates 2nd Street South of Entry.
682-1481

87 Investment Property

ATTENTION INVESTORS

700 BLOCK MARIENFELD-At Lousiana St., zoned "O". Excellent opportunity for whole block or individual lots. Each lot is $70,000. Close to downtown. Great investment. Call Evelyn Lusk

Quadruplex Assume loan on these 8 units. Room to build 4 more units at no extra land cost. $220,000.

WAREHOUSE-2 sales offices both leased. Great investment with income $140,000. Call Evelyn Lusk.

WEST INDUSTRIAL-Office and warehouse on 4.91 acres. Close to rail road, $50,000. Call Georganne Sharp.

NORTH MARIENFELD-2 bedroom residence in great condition, zoned "O". Close to downtown. Great office location. $70,000. Call Evelyn Lusk.

SMALL AND LARGE RENTAL INVESTMENTS AVAILABLE. LET US HELP YOU WITH ANY OF YOUR NEEDS.

Patsy Bohannan Realtors
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The Slaydon Building
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87 Investment Property

Warren Faller REALTOR

MOTEL SITE
Plus ample acreage for peripheral uses. 19 acres on S. Midkiff near I-20. Sell all or part.

ZONED RETAIL
Hideway 5+ acres with 60 ft. frontage on Midkiff, north of Wall. Right for mini-storage or apartments. Owner financed.

RANKIN HIGHWAY
Buy now and save. 100x135 tract, $1.48 per sq. ft. 100x300 tracts, 80¢ per sq. ft. Square block (2 acres) $72,000. All north of I-20

PECAN TREES & WATER WELL
10 acres, a great home site. NE of paved County road.

Warren Faller REALTOR
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CONSIDER THIS!
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Commercial property such as warehouse, store, small office, manufacturing plant, etc. Very confidential and courteous. Please call 684-8222. Thank you. I wish you good health, tranquility and happiness.

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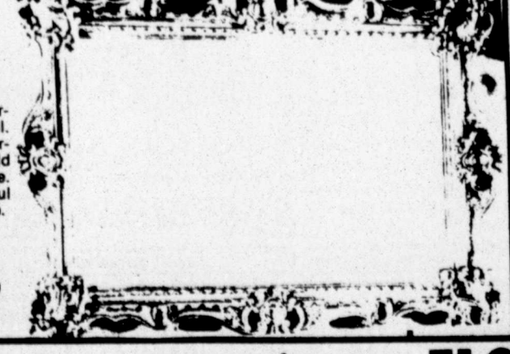

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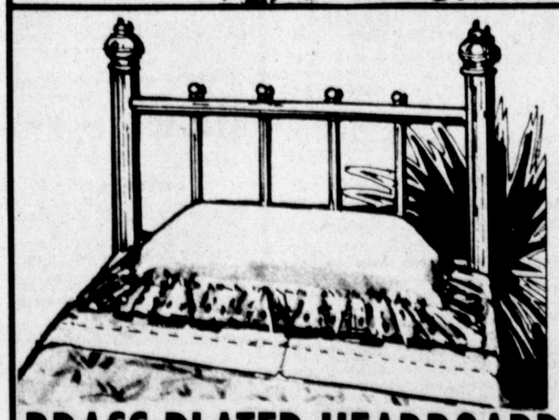

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It's Rams-Steelers today

Steelers' Franco Harris.

By HAL BOCK

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The Super Bowl, climax of the professional football season and one of America's top sporting events, crowns the National Football League's 1979-80 champion Sunday when the Los Angeles Rams, champions of the National Conference, challenge the Pittsburgh Steelers, kingpins of the American Conference.

Super Bowl XIV will pack the Rose Bowl, perhaps the most famous football stadium in the country, for the confrontation which has been termed a mismatch by almost everybody except the teams involved.

The awesome Steelers, shooting for their second straight title and seeking to become the first four-time Super Bowl winners, are rated 11-point favorites over the Rams, who are playing in the big game for the first time.

Los Angeles struggled to a 9-7 regular season record, winning a record seventh straight NFC West title despite an inordinate number of injuries which often decimated the team. Then in the playoffs, the Rams eliminated Dallas' perennial NFC champs and beat Cinderella Tampa Bay to qualify for the Super Bowl.

PITTSBURGH, Super Bowl champions in 1975, 1976 and 1979, won the AFC Central title with a 12-4 season and then eliminated Miami and Houston in the playoffs.

Both clubs sneer at the 11-point betting line for this game.

"Lines are something you stand in, or try to avoid standing in," said Chuck Noll, coach of the Steelers. "I can tell you about offensive lines or defensive lines. Betting lines? That's strictly for suckers."

Super Bowl XIV
ROSE BOWL • PASADENA, CALIFORNIA • JANUARY 20, 1980

Coach Ray Malavasi, who was under fire through much of the season when the Rams were losing with alarming regularity, agreed with Noll.

"I've never gone into a game I didn't think I could win," he said. "This team has waited a long time to get to the Super Bowl and to get there and not win is a lot like not getting there at all."

Ironically, there are many factors that could play into the hands of the underdog Rams Sunday. They are, essentially, the home team — the first time in history a Super Bowl club has had that advantage. They worked all week at their regular practice facility and the players were permitted to live at home instead of moving into a hotel. All four Pittsburgh losses this season have come on the road.

THE GAME will be played on grass, a surface much more familiar to the Rams than the Steelers. Los Angeles played all of its home games and five of 10 road contests on natural turf this season. Pittsburgh played on grass just twice, beating Cleveland 51-35 and losing to San Diego 35-7.

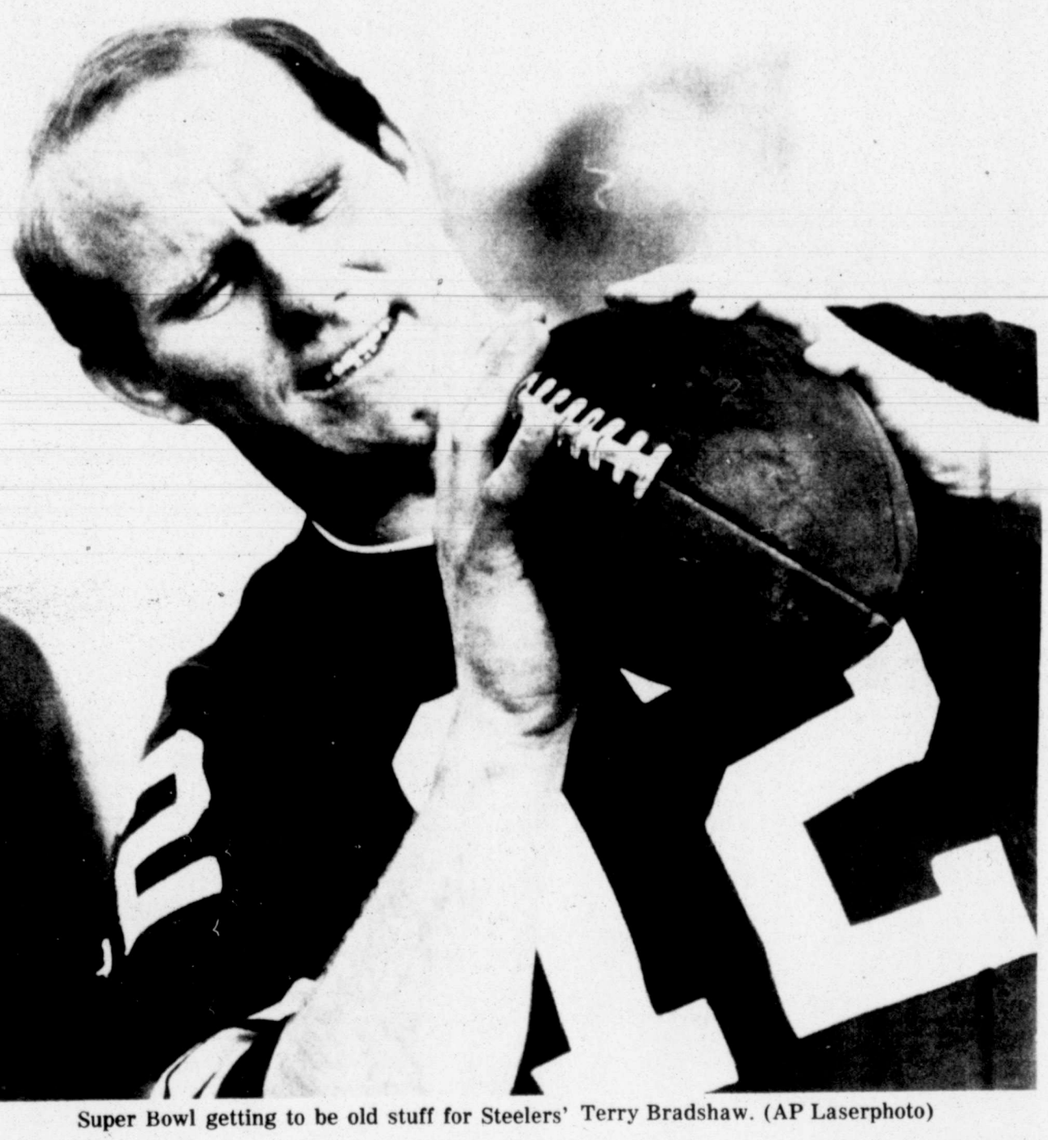
Then there is the matter of the Rams' uncanny domination of the Steelers. Since moving to Los Angeles in 1946, the Rams hold a 10-1-1 edge in 12 games, the last three victories coming in 1971, 1975 and 1978.

All those factors weigh on Noll's mind.

"There's no such thing as an easy football game," he said. "We have trouble with everybody we play and we expect to have trouble with the Rams."

(See SUPER, Page 3D)

Rams' Wendell Tyler.



Super Bowl getting to be old stuff for Steelers' Terry Bradshaw. (AP Laserphoto)

Ignorance is bliss, Terry

Bradshaw offers advice to Ferragamo for Super Bowl

By ALAN GREENBERG
The Los Angeles Times

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. — Knowing where you are usually goes a long way toward helping a person survive. You're risking dire consequences if you light a cigarette at the gas pump, run your car with the garage door closed, or hand out "Support Radio Free Europe" buttons in Red Square.

Occasionally, however, it is best not to know where you are or whom you are dealing with. That's the old ignorance-is-bliss theory. One that Terry Bradshaw advises Vince Ferragamo to take to heart Sunday if he wants to avoid freaking out when the Steelers play the Rams in Super Bowl XIV.

"With all the pressure," Bradshaw said, "if he ever realizes it's the Super Bowl, he's in trouble. He's got to treat it as if it's just another game."

Bradshaw knows whereof he speaks. At 31, he enters his fourth Super Bowl as one of the most respected members of his craft, leader of one of pro football's most dangerous offenses, a man who has survived a failed marriage, the loss of his starting job, dozens of attacks against his character and intelligence, and hundreds of onrushing behemoths whose purpose is to stop him like freshly picked grapes.

He has emerged from all that with a second and seemingly happier marriage, a renewed sense of religious purpose, and his sense of humor — if not his hair — intact.

Bradshaw met the press this week at the Steelers' hotel here with a relaxed, friendly manner befitting one who has risen above adversity and succeeded in fulfilling the potential any saw in him.

Bradshaw, whom former Dallas Cowboys linebacker Thomas Henderson once said "couldn't spell 'cat' if you spotted him the 'c' and the 'a'," often showed a quick-wittedness that is becoming almost as much a personal trademark as the dime-size dimple in his chin.

Aside from the prospect of being on his fourth Super Bowl winner in as many tries, Bradshaw was still

'It's like swimming. The second or third time, it may not be exciting, but it's nice to cool off

pinching himself over Playboy magazine having selected him as the lead interview for its March issue. He appeared thrilled by the thought of reaching a different group of readers — however belatedly. Someone suggested readers might turn first to the issue's pictures of a naked Bo Derek, the star of the movie "10." Bradshaw, who wears "12" himself, didn't seem to mind.

WEARING a white button-down shirt, leather vest, dark brown pants and brown boots made of ostrich, Bradshaw talked about his team and his life for 30 minutes.

Most people wanted to know if this being his fourth Super Bowl made it less of a thrill.

"It's exciting, but we've been here two years in a row, so some of the atmosphere is dull," Bradshaw said. "We're here for the results."

Later, alone in his hotel room with a reporter, Bradshaw amplified.

"There's no surprise (being here)," he said. It's like swimming. When you go swimming for the first time, it's exciting. The second or third time, it may not be exciting, but it's nice to cool off."

Bradshaw's first Super Bowl, Super Bowl IX, was exciting to him partly because he wasn't too sure what he was doing. The Steelers beat the Minnesota Vikings in new Orleans, 16-6, on a day when Pittsburgh's sensational defense accounted for 9 Steeler points and generally humiliated the Vikings.

"I wasn't that important a part of the ballgame then," Bradshaw recalled, sipping coffee. "I was gonna just hand the ball off to Franco (Harris) about 35 times. I called audibles, and I called a good ballgame, but I didn't have control of the game the way I do now."

Now Bradshaw, 6-3, 215 pounds, is the most devastating of offensive weapons. He can throw short or long with equal facility, and run for first downs, knocking over defenders, when he has to.

Still, he refuses to label himself a great quarterback, and hurriedly ticks off a half dozen at his position he considers better. He thinks Roger Staubach is the best.

But nobody's having a better time than Bradshaw.

"I'm having more fun (than ever)," he said. "When you climb that hill and you start going down the other side, you better be having fun.

"I can always improve. Until the day I retire, I'll say 'Dad gum, if I could have just had one more game. I could have done better.' I'll never be satisfied."

THE STEELERS have played the Rams three times in the 1970s, the last time being last year on Monday Night Football. The Rams won all three. But the Steelers are an 11-point favorite Sunday, and although Bradshaw has spent a lot of time studying the Rams defensive tendencies, he's not sure it'll do him much good. He expects Rams defensive coordinator Bud Carson, a Steelers assistant coach for six years until coming here last year, to shoot the works in an attempt to confuse him.

"I've got no doubt in my mind he's gonna do something," Bradshaw said. "I'm not concerned about blitzes. If they brought everybody up (to blitz), I've got a great play. I'm gonna show it to you (leans forward)...but not right now.

"It doesn't get any easier...The 16-game season has taken away all the excitement we could have. It's a different type of challenge for us. I'd rather beat them than anything in the world. Probably the entir NFL community is against us. They've had enough of us being here."

Are the Steelers a dynasty?

"Maybe if we won four more Super Bowls in a row, I'd say yes," Bradshaw said. "But I wouldn't want to say yes because I wouldn't want to put pressure on me. But we've got to make the most of each of these super Bowls because some of us aren't gonna have too many more of these to enjoy."

Is there a parallel between the atmosphere on the world champion Pirates and that on the Steelers. He said there probably are similarities, and defensive tackle Joe Greene might be the Steelers' version of the Pirates' Willie Stargell. But Bradshaw quickly scuttled the questioner's notion that Greene give his best-performing teamamtes gold stars to wear on their headgear — as Stargell does.

"Gold stars don't stay on a helmet very long," Bradshaw said, "Not if

(See BRADSHAW, Page 4D)

Carter may reveal position on boycott of Olympics

By TOM SEPPY

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter may announce today whether he will seek a U.S. boycott of the Olympic Games in Moscow this summer in retaliation for Russian military intervention in Afghanistan.

Carter will appear Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press" television news show and the question of a boycott, which has gained strong congressional and popular support, should come up.

Officials of the United States Olympic Committee met at the White House for more than two hours Friday with Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance and other administration aides to express their opposition to a government-ordered boycott which they believe would be "tantamount to the destruction of the Olympic movement."

After the meeting, Robert J. Kane, USOC president, and F. Don Miller, the organization's executive director, said they were told that Carter had not made a decision yet on whether he would call for a boycott, although the President, Vance and Vice President Walter Mondale have all said during the past two weeks they favor such an action.

A White House source said, however, that Carter should have a definite position before he appears on national television and before Vance appears before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Monday.

Chairmen Frank Church, D-Idaho, and Clement J. Zablocki, D-Wis., of the Senate and House committees dealing with foreign relations, respectively, both said they favor moving the games from Moscow and indicated they would give high priority to resolutions calling for relocation of the games, a boycott or organization of an alternative "Free World Olympics" when Congress reconvenes next week.

All three options have been sent up as trial balloons by the Carter administration during the past couple of weeks.

Resolutions have been introduced in both houses of Congress urging various sanctions against the Moscow games.

Church said, "I support moving the Olympics from Moscow. Were the games to be moved, the Soviets would not only suffer a loss of prestige but, more importantly, it would be an event the Soviet leadership could not hide from its own people, tangible evidence of the world's indignation."

However, even Church questioned whether the International Olympic Committee could be convinced to change the games and whether other countries would support such a move.

If public statements mean anything, the answers to both questions would be a loud and emphatic, "No."

Lord Killanin, IOC president, has said often since the controversy was begun that the games cannot be moved or canceled because the Soviet Union technically has not broken any IOC rules.

However, Miller said Killanin gave the USOC approval Friday "to present a case for moving or delaying the games to the IOC executive board."

The IOC will meet at Lake Placid, N.Y., Feb. 10-12, just before Carter is scheduled to open the Winter Games there Feb. 13. The USOC executive board of 86 voting members will meet in Colorado Springs, Colo., Friday through Sunday to discuss, among other things, the possibilities of pressuring the IOC into changing the site of the summer games.

Writers like Steelers from 3-0 to 56-3

LOS ANGELES (AP) — That great tradition of the Super Bowl — the sports writers pool — showed on Saturday that the press corps is convinced the Pittsburgh Steelers will win the National Football League championship.

One day before the game the writers and broadcasters came to cover the pool stood at 102 participants picking Pittsburgh to win and 36 picking the Los Angeles Rams.

Like countless other office pools going on this week many of the hundreds of writers gathered at the press headquarters hotel here pick a team, a score and pay a buck.

The closest one to the correct score wins the pot.

The widest margin of victory predicted for the Steelers was 56-3. The lowest predicted score had Pittsburgh winning a 3-0 Super Bowl victory.

Four other writers also predicted that the Rams would be shut out on Sunday — something that has yet to happen in 13 previous Super Bowls.

Dana X. Bible dies at 88

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Dana X. Bible, the former college football coaching great whose teams won 14 major conference titles, died Saturday in Austin. He was 88.

Bible died at approximately 3:30 p.m. Saturday, according to a spokesman at Saint David Hospital, where he had been hospitalized since a Nov. 27 stroke.

Bible's teams captured five Southwest Conference football titles while he was coach at Texas A&M from 1917 to 1928, and three SWC championships during his tenure at Texas from 1937 to 1946.

He also coached at Nebraska from 1929 to 1936 where his teams won six championships in what was then called the Big Six Conference.

The University of Texas Sports Information office said Bible was selected by seven different football halls of fame, including the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame.

He received the Alonzo Stagg and the New York Touchdown Club's 1954 award for outstanding service to football.

He was a member of the national football rules committee for more than 25 years.

When he accepted the job at Texas in 1936 he was paid $15,000 a year, an amount considered a lot of money at the time. He ended his coaching career in 1946, but stayed on as the Texas athletic director until his retirment in 1957.

He was born in Jefferson City, Tenn. He graduated from Carson-Newman College and coached at Mississippi College and Louisiana State before taking the Texas A&M job in 1917.

A funeral is scheduled for 3 p.m. Monday at the Weed-Corley Funeral Home in Austin.

Weekend TV Sports schedule

Sunday

BASKETBALL—Supersonics-Celtics, noon, Ch 7.

LSU-DePaul, 12:30 p.m., Ch 2.

GOLF——Phoenix Open, 1:30 p.m. Ch 7.

BOXING—Alexis Arguello-Rubin Castillo, 2 p.m., Ch 9.

FOOTBALL—Super Bowl, Rams-Steelers, 5 p.m., Ch 7., Pregame show 3:30 p.m.

Little's free throws give Tech 69-67 SWC victory

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — David Little sank two free throws with 12 seconds remaining, then Julio Gallardo missed a 25-foot set shot at the buzzer, and Texas Tech hung on for a narrow 69-67 Southwest Conference basketball win over Baylor Saturday night.

With the score tied at 67-67, Baylor guard Pat Nunley was called for charging on an inbounds play, sending Little to the line for the deciding points.

The Bears outshot Tech from the field, 26-24, and outrebounded the Raiders 29-23, with Andy Sears grabbing nine Baylor caroms.

The lead changed hands five times in the final three minutes.

Baylor's Terry Teagle led all scorers with 24 points, but Tech had five players in double figures, led by Ben Hill and Kent Williams with 16 apiece.

Tech raised its record to 11-5 overall, 4-1 in the SWC, while Baylor fell to 6-9 and 1-4.

BAYLOR (67)— Battle 0 0-0 0, Teagle 9 6-6 24, Gallardo 6 2-4 14, Nunley 1 0-0 2, M. Little 1 2-2 4, Sears 6 5-6 17, Shakir 2 0-0 4, Bailey 0 0-0 0, Stanley 1 0-0 2. Totals 26 15-18 67.

TECH (69)— D. Little 5 2-2 12, Hill 5 6-7 16, Brewster 6 3-3 15, Williams 5 6-8 16, Taylor 3 4-5 10, Sanders 0 0-0 0, Nichols 0 0-0 0. Totals 24 21-25 69

Halftime Score — Baylor 30, Tech 30. Fouled out — M. Little. Total Fouls — Baylor 20, Tech 19. Technical Fouls — Teagle. A — 9,519.

Texas 84, Rice 65— Firepower from an unexpected source, guard David Britton, helped Texas A&M surge by Rice 84-65 in a Southwest Conference basketball game Saturday night at Houston.

The Aggies usually depend on center Rudy Woods and forwards Vernon Smith and Rynn Wright for their scoring punch, but Britton blistered the nets for 25 points against Rice, gave the Aggies good ball handling and made three steals to lead the winning effort.

However, the Aggie big men made themselves felt on defense, forcing the young Owls into low-percentage shots much of the game. Rice hit just 32 percent of its field goal tries.

Ricky Pierce led Rice scoring with 18 points.

The win raises A&M's record to 12-5 for the season and 5-0 in conference play. Rice fell to 3-10 and 1-4.

A&M (84)— Wright 2 0-0 4, Smith 6 3-4 15, Woods 4 0-2 8, Britton 12 1-3 25, Goff 4 1-1 9, Riley 4 1-1 9, Ladson 1 1-3 3, Sylestine 1 7-7 9, Buford 0 0-0 0, McHugh 0 2-2 2, Sooter 0 0-0 0. Totals 34 16-33 84.

RICE (65)— Pierce 6 6-8 18, Austin 5 1-2 11, Shaw 1 2-2 4, DeCello 3 0-6, Tudor 7 2-2 16, Bennett 5 0-0 10, Wilson 0 0-0 0, Stewart 0 0-0 0, Burns 0 0-0 0, Rieke 0 0-0 0, Mott 0 0-0 0. Totals 27 11-14 65.

Halftime Score — A&M 36, Rice 22. Fouled out — Austin, Bennett. Total Fouls — A&M 17, Rice 22. A — 5,400.

Sam Houston 61, East Texas 51— Donnie Haywood scored 23 points, including 13 of 20 free throws, to lead Sam Houston State to a 61-51 win over East Texas State in a Lone Star Conference basketball game Saturday night at Huntsville.

The win lifts Sam Houston's record to 8-7 on the year and 2-1 in the LSC. East Texas State falls to 8-6 on the season and 1-2 in conference play.

Sam Houston, which led 25-24 at the half, took command of the game from the free throw line, hitting on 23 of 36 charity shots.

Haywood was the only Bearkat in double figures. Billy Roberson scored 21 for East Texas and Mike Williams added 17.

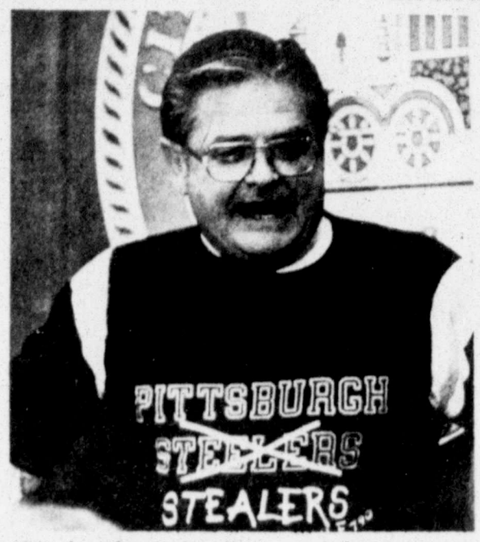
Lamar 86, Pan Am 79—Clarence Kea and Mike Olliver combined for 53 points to lead Lamar to an 86-79 nonconference victory over Pan American Saturday night at Beaumont. The triumph raised Lamar's record to 11-8 and extended the Cardinals homecourt winning streak to 25. Pan American dropped to 10-6.

Kea had 29 points, with 19 coming in the first half. Olliver picked up most of his 24 points in the second half as he canned 20 in the final 20 minutes.

Lamar led 35-24 at halftime, but Pan American threatened on several occasions late in the game behind the scoring of Curtis Glaster. He scored 21 in the second half to share high-point honors with Kenneth Green. Both had 25 points.

Texas A&I 70, Angelo State 54— Malcolm Edwards canned 16 points to lead Texas A&I to a 70-54 Lone Star Conference basketball victory over San Angelo State Saturday night at Kingsville. Edwards was one of four Javelinas to score in double figures. Ed Turner hit 14, followed by Mike Escalannte with 13 and Paul Daniels 10.

Tommie Tyler led the Rams with 16. Texas A&I now is 1-2 in LSC play and 7-4 overall. San Angelo State drops to 0-3 in the conference and 4-12 overall.



Pittsburgh may be playing Los Angeles in the Super Bowl today, but it's obvious that Houston Mayor Jim McConn is convinced Houston's Oilers should be there instead of the Stealers...er, Steelers. (AP Laserphoto)

Winners to receive $18,000 Super prize

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — A Super Bowl victory will mean an $18,000 pay-day for each member of the winning team.

The shares for members of the losing team will be $9,000.

All-in-all the Pittsburgh Steelers and the Los Angeles Rams will be playing for a pot worth about $1.6 million.

Stevens beats Barker

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Eighth-seeded Greer Stevens defeated an ailing Sue Barker 6-3, 6-3 Saturday night to move into the finals of a $125,000 women's tennis tournament at Kansas City.

Stones, Jacobs back Olympic Games boycott

NEW YORK (AP) — Dwight Stones and Franklin Jacobs, America's premier high jumpers, head a list of outstanding male and female track and field athletes who are in favor of taking the 1980 Summer Olympics away from Russia.

Unlike the U.S. State Department, which is calling for a complete boycott, the athletes want the competition shifted to an non-aggressive nation.

"If that is not possible, each sport should be shifted to separate sites," said Ron Stanko, attorney from Reading, Pa., Saturday night at the U.S. Olympic Invitational Meet at Madison Square Garden. "That would be a lot better than postponing the Olympics until 1981."

Stanko, attorney for Stones and other track and field athletes, circulated a petition Saturday night and obtained the signatures of seven former Olympians and eight other competitors.

Joining Stones, bronze medalist in 1972 and 1976, were Francie Larrieu, Evelyn Ashford, James Robinson, Mark Enyert, Herman Frazier and Earl Bell. All seven competed at the Montreal Games in 1976.

Olympic hopefuls this year who signed along with Jacobs were Dan Ripley, Bill Thomson, Greg Foster, Don Paige, Dave Patrick, Mike Tully and Mark Belger.

The petition, introduced at the Philadelphia Track Classic in Friday night, points out that the State Department's call for a boycott was made without consulting a single athlete.

"The Olympics have always fostered the spirit of friendship and brotherhood without the introduction of politics," explained Stanko. "Every concerned American should be interested in this Soviet activity in Afghanistan.

"The Soviet Union should not be permitted to host the Olympics. By taking them away, Russia would be without its most effective public forum — sport. This can be accomplished witout a boycott by moving the Games to a non-aggressvre nation."

Jean Drapeau, mayor of Montreal, and the one responsible for bringing the 1976 Games to the Canadian city, already has gone on record as not being willing to host the competition.

It seems unlikely that Tokyo (1960), Rome (1964) or Mexico City (1968) which have kept their Olympic facilities in operation, would step in and be host.

"That's true," said Stanko. "A country would have to work around the clock seven days a week for almost six months in order to have everything ready. That doesn't seem likely, and that's why we are suggesting moving each sport to a separate site."

Mitchell leads in Phoenix golf

PHOENIX (AP) — Jeff Mitchell, a decided longshot and leading for the first time in his four-year PGA Tour career, planned a bold approach to Sunday's final round of the $300,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament.

"You can't lay back on this golf course. You have to attack it," he said after taking the 54-hole lead, the first time he'd enjoyed that position going into the final round.

And it was that tactic, a bold approach, that gave him the lead Saturday. He flew a 3-wood shot to the water-guarded green on the 18th hole and 2-putted for the birdie-4 that lifted him a stroke clear of the field.

It was his second birdie in three holes and finished off a round of 69. He had a 205 total, 8 shots under par on the rain-drenched, storm-lashed, 6,726-yard Phoenix Country Club course.

"I'm nervous now and I'm going to be nervous tomorrow," he said. "I just hope tomorrow I can play the same way.

"It's a new experience for me, but it's an experience I like," said Mitchell, whose last hole birdie pulled him out of a tie for the top with veteran Hubert Green.

Storm halts OCU—UNLV game

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Coaches for Oklahoma City and Nevada-Las Vegas refused to allow their players to play in a scheduled game at the State Fair Arena Saturday night after water from a heavy rainstorm leaked through the roof and onto the basketball court.

Oklahoma City Coach Ken Trickey and Nevada-Las Vegas Coach Jerry Tarkanian tentatively set a new date for the game for late in February. They did not settle on an exact date immediately.

The coaches said they feared their players could slip on wet spots and be injured on the court, which was dotted by puddles.

The approximately 1,700 spectators were given their choice of ticket refunds or rain checks.

KENNY REDIN'S

Fin & Feather

Throughout the past several years, boats have changed drastically in colors, shapes, sizes and prices. Today's boats are more suited for fishermen, families, offshore fishing or a little of both, than yesterday's boats.

Today's manufacturers have produced something for just about everyone.

MonArk Boat Co., headquartered in Monticello, Ark., has designed the McFast V-80 Deluxe, featuring two aerated livewells and a side-mount locker.

Glastron Boat Co. of Austin has introduced two new bass boats for its 1980 mid-range line. These 16-foot boats (models HPV-160/165) are small enough for easy handling in tight water yet give you plenty of fishing room.

These boats have the same type of sponsonless vee hull as the 17-foot HPV-170 and 175 and can handle any type weather. Motor ranges are 70-120 horsepower.

DuraCraft's Super Star series of aluminum bass boats is for the competition-minded bass fisherman. Standard features include front and rear casting platforms, bow storage compartment, splash well and deluxe console with mechanical steering.

For the offshore enthusiasts, the 240 Offshore by Grady-White Boats, Inc., is a new model which is suited for the long-range offshore deep-sea fisherman. It is rated for a maximum 280-horsepower motor. Standard features include full fiberglass liner, heavy duty gunwale molding, recessed nonskid walkway around the entire cabin and two aft cockpit bait boxes with overboard drains.

Another famous boat builder, Chris Craft Corp. of Pompano Beach, Fla., has introduced the Scorpion Stern-Drive, the 211VF S/D model. It's loaded with a 470-horsepower MerCruiser with a 70-gallon gas tank. The boat is 21-feet, three-inches and has a 96-inch beam.

A boat designed for the striped bass fisherman has been announced by Terry Boat Division. It features starboard and port lockable boxes large enough to hold the surf tackle and up to 11-foot rods.

Skeeter Products of Kilgore has unveiled their new SF-75 Starfire bass boat. It's 17-feet long, has a beam of 87 1/2-inches and 175 horses. It offers a lot of storage space, speed and handling capabilities.

With today's gas prices, many fishermen are turning to more economical means of fishing, such as one-man boats.

A popular new product introduced by Bass Hunter of Valdosta, Ga., is namely the Bass Hunter. This unique one-man fishing platform can put you into places others would never think of putting a boat. It weights 60-pounds, and is easy to carry overhead or slide on grass and leaves. Able to practically float on a heavy dew, the Bass Hunter is still roomy enough for fishing rods, tackle box, cooler, trolling motor and battery.

Another new one-man platform has been released by Astro Sporting Products of Arlington. The new Mascot II is a lightweight, affordable fishing rig that easily fits on top of a car, or slips neatly into the back of a truck. Constructed of heavy-duty, impact-resistant ABS, the Mascot II's hull measures four by eight feet.

Outboard motors continue to get bigger and better, and the 1980 season is no exception.

Johnson Outboards has models ranging from the mighty 235-horsepower engine down to the tiny, but economical, two horsepower unit. Johnson also has three electric fishing units for this year: a 7.5 horsepower unit for all-around use, and two loop-charged models, an electric 60-horsepower and a manual start 55-horsepower.

Headed by a 200-hp V-6, Mariner will introduce four models to its rapidly expanding outboard line. In addition to the 200, a new V-6 is rated at 150-hp, plus two-cylinder mid-range models rated at 30 and 25-hp respectively.

The 1980 Evinrude outboards are the beginning of a new era in fuel efficiency and easy starting. Leading the list of new models are the 60-hp electric start, a 55-hp manual start, a 25-hp electric with built-in rope start, and a 7.5-hp loaded with new features.

Also, Evinrude has added a top feed idle carburetor which provides a constant fuel/air ratio to the engine.

Five new outboards, including three fishing motors and two V-6s will be added to Mercury's outboard line.

Ham Hamberge, vice-president and general manager for Mercury, said the manufacturer "is offering more new products for 1980 than in any year in our history."

In its fifth year of successful operation, the Spirit Marine division of Arctic Enterprises, Inc., is presenting its finest lineup of performance-packed outboards

Five new models have been added by Chrysler Outboard Corp., including two high-performance models that are part of the sporty Charger group.

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Super Bowl XIV matches Rams, Steelers in Pasadena Rose Bowl

(Continued from 3D)

Still, Noll recognizes the status of the team he leads into the Rose Bowl Sunday. During the decade of the '70s, Pittsburgh dominated professional football.

"You begin with personnel," he said. "That's number one, that and their ability to work together as a team. I think we have a fine team but you have to prove it on the field. Talking about it beforehand doesn't prove a thing."

PITTSBURGH'S personnel starts with veteran quarterback Terry Bradshaw, who set Super Bowl records with four touchdown passes and 318 yards in last January's 35-31 victory over Dallas. Bradshaw enjoyed the first 3,000-yard season of his career in 1979 as the Steelers led the league with 416 points. His favorite targets are wide receivers John Stallworth, an All Pro who caught 70 passes for 1,183 yards, and Lynn Swann, 41-808.

For their ground game, the Steelers depend on power-running Franco Harris, who gained 1,186 yards in 1979 — his seventh 1,000-yard season and second highest total of his career. His partners, Rocky Bleier and Sidney Thornton, added another 1,019 between them.

Facing those Steeler weapons will be a veteran Ram defense led by All Pro end Jack Youngblood, who has been playing with a hairline fracture of his left leg. Cornerbacks Pat Thomas and Rod Perry, both back from midseason injuries, are the key men in the secondary.

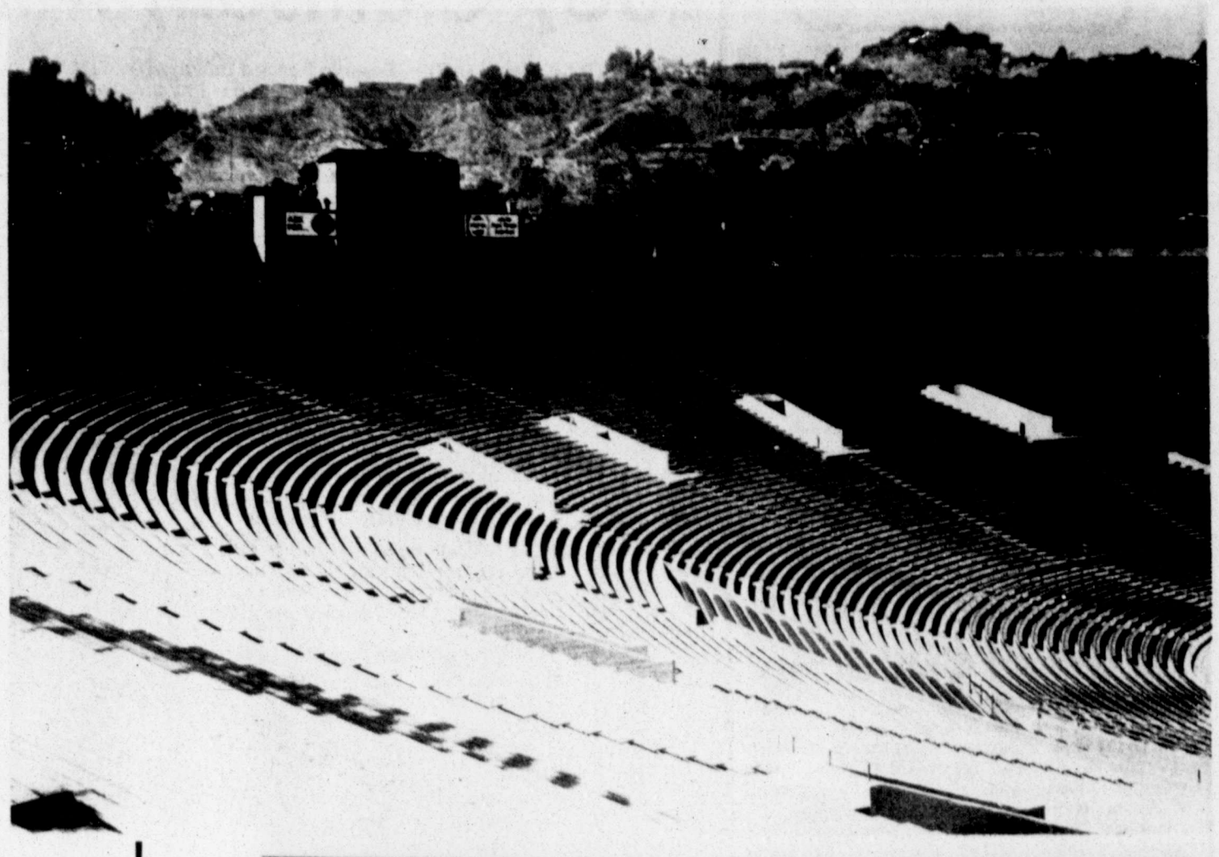
THE RAM defenders are coming off a shutout of Tampa Bay in thr NFC championship game and set a record by limiting explosive Seattle to minus seven yards in total offense in a midseason contest.

On offense, the Rams will depend on quarterback Vince Ferragamo, who inherited the starting job when regular Pat Haden suffered a broken finger in that Seattle game. The Super Bowl contest will be only his eighth professional start.

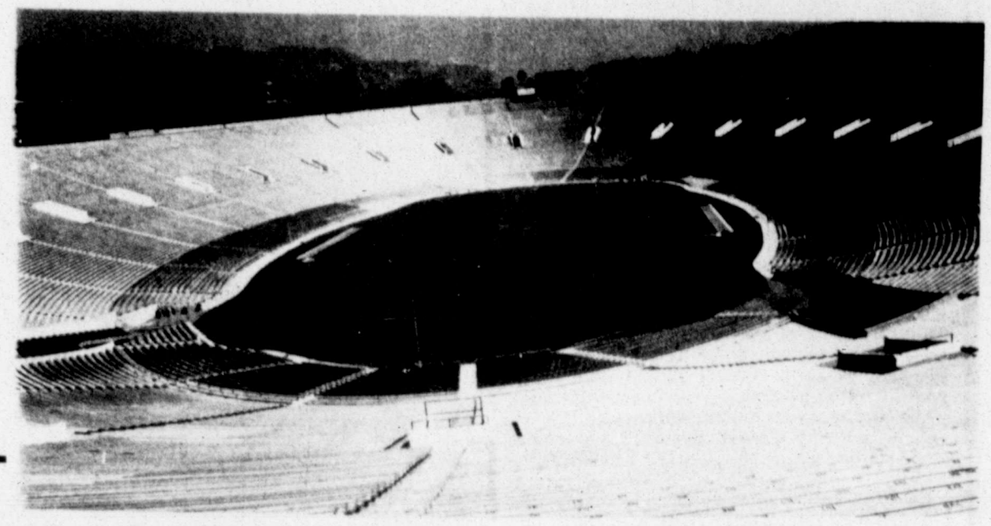
Running back Wendell Tyler, a starter for the first time, responded with 1,109 yards and led the league with a 5.1 average per attempt. His partner is Cullen Bryant, 177-619. The receivers are Preston Dennard, who led the team with 43 catches for 766 yards and Billy Waddy.

They must solve a veteran Pittsburgh defense led by Mean Joe Greene and L.C. Greenwood up front, and All Pros Jack Lambert at linebacker and Donnie Shell at strong safety.

The talking ends and the proving begins today.



The storied old Rose Bowl in the Arroyo Secco is the site of today's Super Bowl game and as you can see, there are plenty of seats. (Staff Photos)



Rote return revives memories

Who's Who in Sports, otherwise known as the Midland Sports Banquet, will bring to together many of the athletic greats from all sports, past and present, Feb. 7 at Midland Country Club, reviving memories from yesteryear.

Retired baseball umpire and author Tom Gorman will be the guest speaker at the second annual fete put together by Midland Cubs General Manager Bill Rigney, Jr., and lure such baseball giants as Hall of Fame lefthander Warren Spahn; Texas Rangers third baseman Buddy Bell; Chicago White Sox pitcher Richard Wortham and Chicago Cubs General Manager Bob Kennedy to the Tall City. Also attending will be Texas Ranger owner Brad Corbett.

That's an impressive array of baseball luminaries, but there will be something for football and racing fans, too, with Tom Brahaney, the Midland All-America now with the St. Louis Cardinals; Texas Hall of Famer Bobby Layne; SMU's Paul Page from the Doak Walker; former Texas Coach Darrell Royal; Dante Lavelli, the pro football Hall of Famer from the Cleveland Browns; and Texas A&M running back Bob Smith, who set records back in the 1950s that stood until last year, in attendance.

And don't forget Kyle Rote, the former SMU and New York Giants backfield star. The kid who won all-state recognition in football and basketball and established track records at San Antonio while attracting major league baseball scouts to San Antonio.

Of course, it was football where Kyle gained his greatest fame, although he did give baseball a brief whirl, batting .347 in the Gulf Coast League. But the SMU All-America gained national recognition as an All-America at SMU and in 1949 his heroic performance against powerful Notre Dame goes down as an effort that will be long remembered. The Texas Sports Writers Association voted it the "outstanding individual performance by a Texan in the first half century."

The measure of the honor is emphasized by the fact that his competition included Ben Hogan, Byron Nelson, Sammy Baugh, Babe Didrickson, Layne, and Davey O'Brien.

In typical Rote fashion, Kyle at his induction into the Texas Hall of Fame said, "It wasn't really that great a game. It was more the circumstances surrounding the game," a downtrodden SMU team, a hopeless underdog without a prayer pushing the No. 1 ranked Irish to the very limit.

The New York Giants took notice and made him the No. 1 NFL draft choice. It was a wise choice since Kyle during an 11-year career became the Giants' all-time leader in touchdown receptions, a record that has weathered the test of time.

Kyle Rote, ex-SMU, NY Giants' great.

Following his playing career, Rote coached the Giants' offensive backfield for two years and then joined the Giants' radio broadcasting team. By 1967, NBC tapped Rote for assignments that ranged from TV news, monitor radio, the Bob Hope and Andy Williams golf classics, to NCAA basketball, NFL regular season and bowl games such as the Orange, Rose and Super.

Rote has authored two football books and has several oil paintings on tour and is a member of ASCAP (American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers).

Rote currently resides in New York City and is president of Ronina Chemical Co., Inc.

Tickets ($35) for the banquet, which will begin with a social hour at 6:30 p.m. to be followed by dinner at 7:30 p.m., are on sale at the Midland Cubs office in the Vaughn Building, Texas and Big Spring streets, or call 683 4251.

Cindi Seem captures Sunland Park race

SUNLAND PARK, N.M. (AP) — Cindi Seem, ridden by Danny Summerow, jumped into an early lead and stayed in front all the way to win Saturday's six-furlong feature race in 1:10 2-5 at Sunland Park horse race track.

The gelding was 3½ lengths on top when he hit the wire to return $5.40 to win, $2.60 to place and $2.60 to show.

A crowd of 3,210 wagered $314,026 during the 11-race slate, track officials said.

Here are Saturday's results:

First — 5½ furlongs; O'Groton 3.80, 2.20, 2.20; Dancing Dixie 2.40, 2.20; One Light Year 3.00; T — 1:05 2-5.

Second — 5½ furlongs; Hoot and Holler 20.20, 7.40, 3.80; Pappa's Orphan 4.00, 3.00; Scatta Gal 3.20; T — 1:05 2-5. Quiniela — 31.40. Daily Double — 52.60.

Third — 400 yards; Rocket Snapper 5.40, 3.20, 2.80; Miss Rocket Hy 3.40, 2.60; Flight Bar Deck 3.00; T — 20.48. Quiniela — 8.40.

Fourth — 400 yards; Croken Camolate 3.60, 3.00, 2.40; Go Scooper 6.80, 3.20; Stormy Night Dial 3.00; T — 16.80. Quiniela — 16.80.

Fifth — 350 yards; Fast Con 4.80, 3.00, 2.40; Pop N Fly 15.00, 5.40; Moon Runin Sum 2.60; T — 18.72. Quiniela — 78.60.

Sixth — 870 yards; What's Up Moon 11.00, 4.00, 2.80; Bar Dot Venture 3.80, 2.80; Prince Tactics 2.20; T — 46.18. Quiniela — 48.40.

Seventh — 1 mile; Uncle Val 5.60, 3.40, 2.60; All Downhill 6.60, 3.20; Gulf Coast Scout 3.00; T — 1:38 2-5. Quiniela — 39.80.

Eighth — 5½ furlongs; Shy Sue 37.80, 18.20, 7.20; Bara Avis 11.80, 5.20; Hurry Dawn 5.20; T — 1:04 3-5. Quiniela — 110.40.

Ninth — 6 furlongs; Cindi Seem 5.40, 2.60, 2.60; Ernest Scout 3.00, 2.40; Instoppable 2.80; T — 1:10 2-5. Quiniela — 7.20.

Tenth — 6 furlongs; Cinco Cinco 15.20, 6.80, 4.30; Big Bruiser 3.80, 3.80; Jim Nix 4.60; T — 1:12 2-5.

Eleventh — 1 1-16 mile; Mandate To Tryst 11.20, 5.60, 3.20; Dan's Dollars 5.80, 4.20; Klingon 4.60; T — 1:45 1-5. Quiniela — 27.20. Big Q — $302.80. Attendance — 3,210. Handle — $314,026.

Irish win; OSU upset

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Fred Cowan scored 19 points and Kyle Macy added 18 as sixth-ranked Kentucky downed Vanderbilt 106-90 in a foul-ridden Southeastern Conference basketball game Saturday night.

Kentucky's victory offset an 11-for-12 shooting performance by Vanderbilt forward Mike Rhodes, who led all scorers with 34 points.

The victory boosted Kentucky to 15-3 overall and 5-2 in the SEC. Vanderbilt's records dipped to 8-7 and 2-6, respectively.

Freshman Derrick Hord added 17 points for Kentucky, LaVon Williams added 15, Sam Bowie 14 and Dirk Minniefield 12.

Brian Allsmiller and Tommy Springer scored 13 apiece for Vanderbilt and Jimmy Gray added 10.

Missouri 69, O-State 64— Curtis Berry led his team with 17 points and made two important free throws Saturday to help 15th-ranked Missouri to a 69-64 Big Eight Conference basketball triumph over Oklahoma State.

Missouri had a 38-34 lead at halftime, but a sudden Oklahoma State spurt gave the Cowboys a 59-54 lead with just over five minutes remaining.

With just over three minutes left and Oklahoma State leading 62-60, Berry was fouled by Jon Morehead. He made both free throws to tie the score, and Missouri never trailed after that.

Oklahoma State's Don Youman led all scorers with 21.

Michigan 75, Ohio State 74—Michigan's Thad Garner hit four of his 19 points in overtime as the Wolverines upset second-ranked Ohio State 75-74 in a Big Ten basketball thriller Saturday.

The defeat before a sellout crowd of 13,609 partisan fans at Crisler Arena was the first in six conference games for the Buckeyes, who now are 12-2 overall.

State missed a chance to win it when Kelvin Ransey's jumper from the top of the key — with two second left in regulation play — hit the rim and sent the game into overtime tied at 66-66.

Mike McGee led all scorers with 23 points, 11 in the first half and two in the overtime. Johnny Johnson came off the bench and finished with 17 as the Wolverines evened their Big Ten record at 3-3 and went to 10-5 overall.

Herb Williams had 17 for Ohio State — 13 in the second half but none in the overtime. Kelvin Ransey added 16 for the Buckeyes, while freshman Clark Kellogg had 14 and Carter Scott had 12.

Notre Dame 80, UCLA 73— Junior forward Kelly Tripucka, after being held scoreless in the first half, collected 17 points after the intermission Saturday in leading eighth-ranked Notre Dame to an 80-73 intersectional basketball victory over UCLA at Pauley Pavilion.

The triumph by the Irish in the game was their fourth straight victory on UCLA's home court, where the Bruins have lost just 10 times while winning 225 in the 15-year history of the arena.

Tripucka, who also had seven of his game-high 10 rebounds in the second half, ended any UCLA hopes by scoring a three-point play with 1:15 remaining to give Notre Dame a 75-65 lead.

The Irish went ahead to stay by scoring six straight points late in the first half to take a 39-35 lead. A jump shot by Kiki Vandeweghe, who led the Bruins with 22 points, made it 39-37 at the intermission.

Guard Rich Branning led Notre Dame, 11-2, with 20 points. Forward Tracy Jackson added 19 points, and guard Bill Hanzlik had 13 for the Irish.

Freshman guard Rod Foster added 13 points — all in the second half — for UCLA, which lost its third game in a row and dropped to 8-6. The Bruins had not lost as many as six games in a season since 1965-66.

Louisville 76, Tulane 59—Darrell Griffith contributed 10 points to a 13-5 Louisville spurt early in the second half Saturday that helped lift the seventh-ranked Cardinals to a 76-59 Metro Conference victory over Tulane.

Griffith was the game's leading scorer with 23 points as Louisville moved into the Metro Conference leader with a 3-0 record to go with its 13-2 overall mark. Tulane now is 1-5 in the Metro and 5-10 overall.

Duke 67, NC State 56—Vince Taylor scored 18 points and Gene Banks grabbed 18 rebounds Saturday to lead fifth-ranked Duke to a 67-56 rout of 16th-ranked North Carolina State in an Atlantic Coast Conference basketball game.

The 11-point final margin was as closest as the Wolfpack managed to come after the first nine minutes of the game. Hawkeye Whitney of the Wolfpack had a game-high 25 points.

Banks also added 16 points for Duke. Mike Gminski contributed 15, and Bob Bender had 12 for the Blue Devils.

Duke increased its record to 14-2 overall and 3-2 in the ACC, while N.C. State fell to 11-3 overall and 3-2 in the league.

Duke built a 15-point lead in the first 12 minutes of the game and held N.C. State scoreless for more than 11 minutes in the first half.

The Blue Devils trailed 4-2 in the opening minutes, but ran off 17 unanswered points to take control of the game. The largest Duke lead came at the start of the second half when Taylor scored to make it 39-20 with 19:41 remaining.

Although Gminski was held well below his season average, he pulled down 12 rebounds and managed to force two Wolfack centers, Craig Watts and Thurl Bailey, to foul out.

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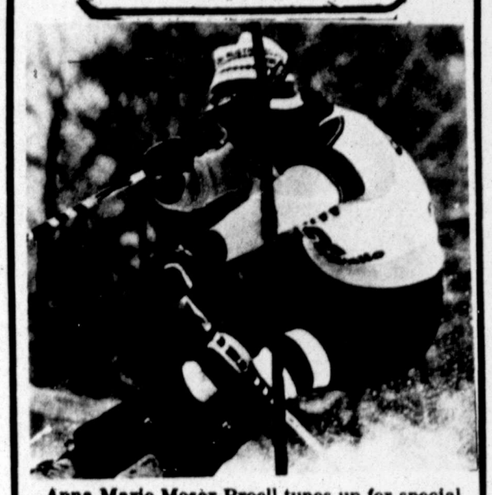

Anna Marie Moser-Proell tunes up for special World Cup slalom race in Piancavallo, Italy, today.

Mueller edges Read for World Cup victory

Peter Mueller of Switzerland beat Canada's medal hope **Ken Read** in an exciting, record-shattering duel Saturday in capturing his third downhill ski event of the World Cup season at Wengen, Switzerland, winning in 2 minutes, 30.56seconds on the 4,290 meter run...

Italians took the top four placings in the opening event of men's **European Toboggan** Championships Saturday while East Germany's Melitta Sollman won the women's individual event in 76.33 seconds at Valdarora, Italy...

Rosalyn Sumners, U.S., won the gold medal in the **World Women's Junior Figure** Skating Championships at Megeve, France...

Arizona State coach **Darryl Rogers** will bring six assistants with him from **Michigan State**...

Hilkka Riihivouri won the five-kilometer Finnish women's championship by 41 seconds over Helena Takalo at Mikkeli... East Germany's **Frank Ulrich** won the 10-kilometer sprint Saturday, the second event in the Nation's Cup biathlon competition at Ruhpolding, W. Germany, in 34 minutes 51.96 seconds... **Coventry City's** team, which includes three teenagers and three 20-year-olds, upset defending champions **Liverpool** 1-0 in the English Soccer League Saturday while Southampton routed Manchester City 4-1 and Nottingham Forest, the European champions, came from behind to win 2-1 at Leeds...

Ed "Too Tall" Jones, 4-0 since foresaking his pro football career, will fight with Billy Joe Thomas Tuesday in Indianapolis...

Third-seeded **Tim Gullikson** passed second-seeded **Brian Gottfried** twice in the second set tie-breaker and again while recording the only break of the third set and scored a 3-6, 7-6, 6-4 victory in the semifinals of the Towson, Md., Tennis Classic Saturday...

Nancy Rubin, New Kensington, Pa., and lefthander **Toni Wiesner**, Fort Worth, won semifinal matches Saturday in the 48th annual **Doherty Challenge Cup** women's amateur golf tournament. Rubin beat Mary Hafeman, 2-1, and Wiesner up set Phylis Preuss, 2-1...

Texas named **Bill Ellington** director of men's intercollegiate athletics...

The **San Francisco Giants** named former **Midland Cubs** GM, **Charles Feeney, Jr.**, director of promotions...

Jackie Sherrill, University of Pittsburgh, and Ithaca College's **Jim Butterfield** were named **Eastern** Coaches of the Year by the Football Writers Association of New York...

Gary Dickinson defeated top-seeded **Ernie Schlegel** 217-198 Saturday to capture the biggest paycheck of his 11-year bowling career Saturday, the $21,000 first prize at a $125,000 Pro Bowlers Association at Anaheim, Calif., rolling rolled 688 for three games. Earlier, he bested Mike Hanes, 246-192, and second-seeded Johnny Petraglia...

Dave Niehaus, of the Seattle Mariners' broadcasting team, will return for the 1980 season...

Spectacular Bid, the prohibitive 1-98 favorite, won as expected Saturday in the $108,300 **San Fernando Stakes** at Santa Anita, scoring with ease over three rivals in the race for 4-year-olds, topping Flying Paster by 1 1/2 lengths in 1:48 for the 1 1/8 miles...

LSU, Clemson, Minnesota notch cage upsets

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Reserve forward DeWayne Scales scored 22 points and Durand Macklin added 21 to lead 14th-ranked LSU to a 75-74 Southeastern Conference college basketball victory Saturday over No. 20 Tennessee.

The Tigers held off a last-minute rally by Tennessee to hand the league-leading Volunteers their first loss in eight SEC games.

Ethan Martin went 8-for-8 at the foul-line during the final 8½ minutes to prevent Tennessee from taking a lead. Reggie Johnson led Tennessee scoring with 23, Bertelkamp had 16 and Wood 13. LSU is 11-3 for the year and 4-3 in the SEC. Tennessee dropped to 12-4 for the season.

Minnesota 67, Purdue 61—Sophomore guard Trent Tucker scored 19 points and Darryl Mitchell hit two clutch free throws with 17 seconds left, to lead unranked Minnesota to a 67-61 Big Ten basketball victory over No. 11 Purdue Saturday at Minneapolis.

A near capacity crowd of 16,387 fans at Williams Arena saw the Gophers rebound from a heartbreaking overtime loss at No. 2-ranked Ohio State on Thursday.

Minnesota shot 71 percent in the first half to take a 34-29 lead in the regionally televised game. The Gophers held that five-point lead through most of the second half before 7-foot-1 center Joe Barry Carroll rallied the Boilermakers.

Carroll had 14 of his game-high 23 points in the second half and Arnette Hallman added 18 points as Purdue narrowed the gap to 63-59 with 38 seconds remaining.

Both teams are now 4-2 in Big Ten play and 11-4 overall.

Clemson 88, Virginia 68—The 17th-ranked Clemson Tigers notched their third upset of a Top Twenty team in three weeks with a surprisingly lopsided 88-68 victory over 12th-ranked Virginia in a regionally televised Atlantic Coast Conference game Saturday at Clemson.

Clemson, now 12-3 overall and 4-2 in the ACC, led only 38-36 at halftime, but the Tigers blew the game open in the second half after 7-foot-4 Virginia center Ralph Sampson fouled out with nine minutes to play. Sampson, who picked up three fouls early in the first half, played only 14 minutes the entire game.

Clemson, which had recorded home-court upsets over Duke and North Carolina in the last two weeks, got 23 points from center John "Moose" Campbell, 22 from Billy Williams and 19 from Larry Nance in its upset over the Cavaliers. Campbell and Nance also had a dozen rebounds apiece for the Tigers.

Virginia, which slipped to 13-3 overall and 3-2 in ACC play, had trouble with all facets of its game Saturday.

Jeff Lamp was the leading scorer for Virginia with 18 points, but he connected on only seven of 22 shots from the floor.

Old Dominion 68, Syracuse 67—Old Dominion's Monarchs overcame an 11-point deficit in the last 4½ minutes Saturday and upended Syracuse's previously unbeaten third-ranked Orangemen 68-67 on Bobby Vaughan's tip-in at the buzzer in Norfolk.

Vaughan's was the fourth shot Old Dominion had at the basket in a frantic final five seconds after Syracuse had taken a 67-66 lead with 15 seconds remaining on two free throws by Louis Orr.

Syracuse, now 14-1, appeared a certain winner in the regionally televised game with a 63-52 lead with 4:38 left.

But the Monarchs went to a press and scored 10 straight points in the next 1½ minutes, Branch getting four and West, Ronnie Valentine and Ronnie McAdoo two each.

McAdoo finished with 21 points and Valentine with 20 for Old Dominion. Orr had 18 points and Roosevelt Bouie 17 points and 11 rebounds for Syracuse.

St. John's 71, Georgetown 69—Reggie Carter scored a field goal from the baseline and then made a foul shot with five seconds remaining to lift the No. 8-ranked St.John's to a 71-69 victory over Georgetown in a regionally televised Big East basketball game in Washington, D.C.

after Georgetown had erased a three-point St. John's edge in the last minute on a field goal by Craig Shelton and two foul throws by Eric Floyd with 24 seconds remaining.

The victory was St. John's 14th in 15 outings. Georgetown now is 11-5.

Pucks can be dangerous, fortunately Los Angeles Kings' goalie Ron Grahame has a stick handy, so he beats the round, black disc to save a goal in National Hockey League action. (AP Laserphoto)

Cooper netters hand Purple Pack 11-7 defeat

ABILENE — The Midland High tennis team visited the Key City Saturday afternoon for a District 5-4A match with a solid Abilene Cooper team. The Bulldogs came home with an 11-7 loss, but in the process, found out they can compete with the Cougars.

"We had a lot of close matches and if we had won one or two more, we we would've won 11-7," said MHS coach Pete Barizon. "Cooper has a fine team, but I think that they're not much better than we are."

The setback leaves the Bulldogs 1-1 as they prepare for next Saturday's play in San Angelo, which will be a homecoming of sorts for Barizon, a former Central tennis boss.

,ri.

Girls Results

Singles

Leanne Hill, C, def. Karen Farquhar, 6-2, 7-5; Kami Cross, C, def. Caroline Kirwan, 6-1, 6-0; Cathryn Whitley, C, def. Renata Hasek, 5-7, 6-3, 6-1; Monica Blair, M, def. Stephanie Burnam, 6-4, 2-6, 6-2; Kimberly Bray, C, def. Charlie Bynum 6-1, 6-0; Lisa Utasi, C, def. Kris Farquhar, 6-1, 6-3.

Doubles

Hill-Cross, C, def. Karen Farquhar-Kirwan, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3; Whitley-Teal, C, def. Hasek-Blair, 6-4, 7-6; Burke-Sourborough, C, def. Bynum-Kris Farquhar, 6-2, 6-1.

Boys Results

Singles

Lance Armstrong, M, def. Gary Cougharn, 6-2, 6-0; Richie Houdek, M, def. Trey Cook, 6-0, 6-1; John Martin, M, def. James Bui, 7-5, 6-2; David Weltman, C, def. Brent Burchard, 6-4, 7-6; Teddy Schweinfurth, M, def. Mark Elledge, 6-4, 4-6, 6-2; Victor Test, C, def. David Bartus, 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles

Armstrong-Houdek, M, def. Test-Cook, 6-0, 6-2; Martin-Burchard, M, def. Bui-Weltman, 6-3, 6-4; Cougharn-Elledge, C, def. Schweinfurth-Bartus, 6-4, 6-2.

Reagan raises record to 17-5

BIG LAKE—Reagan County's Owls rolled to a 77-61 victory over Eldorado Friday to increase their season's record to 17-5 and continue alone in first place in district with a 3-0 record. Eldorado is 1-2.

Mickey Owens led the Owls with 16, but got plenty of help from Byron Bittner 15, Don Williams 12, and Paul Williams 10. However, Eldorado's Randy Morris scored 31 to lead all scorers and Keith McCormick had 17. The Owls face Mason here Tuesday.

The Reagan girls defeated Eldorado, 42-38, as Pam Colbert and Tracy Tatum scored 12 each while Kim Armstrong had 10. For Eldorado S. Fatheree scored 14 and Kay Dunham 10.

Howard County tops LCC

BIG SPRING—Howard County's Hawks took time out from WJCC play to beat Lubbock Christian College, 107-91, Saturday to boost their season's record to 10-8 as Mike Wallace pumped in 39 points. Ron Akins scored 21, Rocky Ross 16 and Jeff Fabian 10 for the Hawks while Gary Norris with 27 and Keith Money, 14, led LCC.

The Hawks host Clarendon in WJCC play Monday night.

USSSA to conduct umps clinic

ODESSA—The United States Slopitch Softball Association West Texas Umpires will hold a clinic from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday at the Slater Community Center in Slater Park.

Featured will be Floyd Salter, USSSA national umpire-in-chief and Bob Morton, Midwest Division umpire-in-chief. The clinic will deal with the rating system for Txas umpires, dress codes, rules, rules interpretation and field mechanics.

Registration fee is $5. For additional information, contact Jim Edwards after 6 p.m. at 697 1267.

Bradshaw advises kid

(Continued from 1D)

you're doing your job."

IN THE playoffs, Bradshaw did even better than ever. During the regular season, he threw nearly one interception (25) for each touchdown pass and completed 54.9 percent of his passes. In two playoff games, he has thrown only one interception and four touchdown passes and has completed 63.9 percent of his tosses.

"If you don't relax, and if you get too uptight, you can't see the field as well," Bradshaw said. "Maybe that's why I'm able to play as well in the playoff games; I concentrate on relaxing and let my talents shine through.

"But it's not the biggest thing to win this game. I'm not gonna put my life on it. If you do that, you'll destroy yourself."

Bradshaw doesn't have any of the three Super Bowl rings he's won. He's given them to his father and both his brothers.

"But if JoJo (wife JoJo Starbuck, an Ice Capades star) doesn't have plans for it, I think I'll keep the fourth one for myself," he said.

It was time to go. With defensive end, John Banaezak and offensive guard Gerry Mullins in tow, Bradshaw headed out the door on his way to lunch, another meeting and practice. He stopped to take a fistful of dollars from their "hiding place," a carton of chewing tobacco sitting on the bureau. Walking toward the parking lot, he was singing Glen Campbell's "Rhinestone Cowboy." And thinking about winning a Super Bowl ring he'd be in no hurry to give away.

UTEP whips Rainbows

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Anthony Burns poured in eight points in four minutes during the second half to pull Texas-El Paso to an 85-72 regionally televised Western Athletic Conference victory here Saturday.

Burns began his surge with 11 minutes left in the game, hitting eight of UTEP's next 12 points as the Miners sretched a 50-49 lead to 62-55 enroute to their fourth straight WAC win.

HAWAII (72)

Jones 4 0-1 8, Bowman 5 4-5 14, Pineau 4 0-0 8, Strayhorn 4 8-8 16, Louden 1 3-4 5, Beckerle 2 0-0 4, Miller 0 0-0 0, Frazier 4 5-7 14, Eubbank 0 2-2 2, Newsome 0 2-2 2. Totals 24 24-29 72.

TEXAS-EL PASO (85)

White 6 6-6 18, Amie 3 2-2 8, Burns 5 7-8 17, Wilson 4 3-4 11, McDuffen 4 2-2 10, Wayne 3 3-7 9, Reynolds 2 0-1 4, Thompson 1 2-2 4, Crenshaw 2 0-0 4, Alexander 0 0-0 0, Bowden 0 0-0 0. Totals 30 25-32 85.

Halftime Score — UTEP 33, Hawaii 28. Fouled out — Louden. Total Fouls — Hawaii 26, UTEP 20. Technical Fouls — None. A — 8,500.

The Miners are now 4-2 in conference play and 12-4 on the season. Hawaii dropped to 2-3 in the WAC and 9-7 overall.

Atyia's trusty seven wood produces again

Haney Atyia scored a hole-in-ne Saturday on the par three, 162-yard fourth hole at Ranchland Hills Country Club, using a seven wood. It was the second ace Atyia has scored with the seven at RHCC this year.

He was playing in foursome with Bob Riek, R.M. Traylor, and Rick Peterson.

MHS Boosters meet

Midland High School's Booster Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Midland Youth Center. Films of the Bulldogs' victory over Houston Westchester in the recent San Antonio tournament will be shown by basketball Coach Jack Stephenson. Fans, friends and parents are invited.

STORE HOURS: 10:00 to 6:00
Monday thru Saturday
Thursday: Open until 9:00

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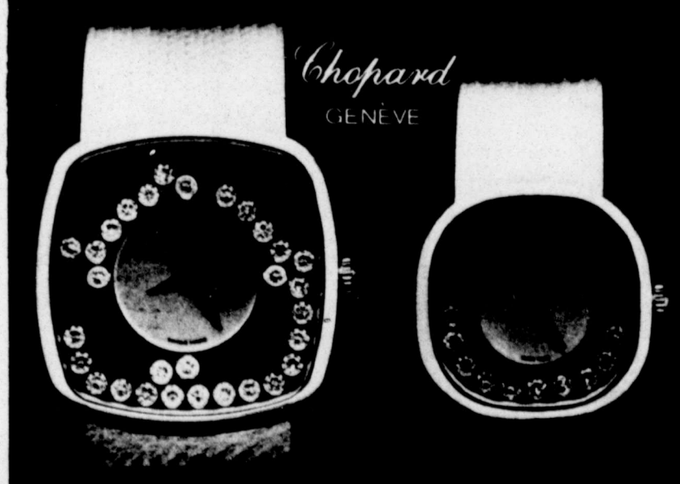

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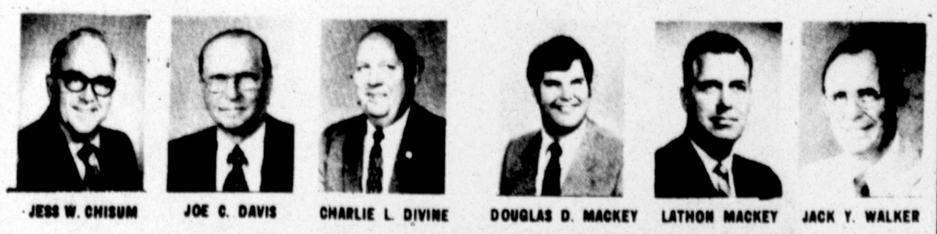

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SPORTS SCOREBOARD

Phoenix golf

PHOENIX (AP) — Third-round scores Saturday in the $300,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament on the 6,726-yard, par-71 Phoenix Country Club course:

Jeff Michell	69-67-69—205
Hubert Green	67-71-68—206
Rod Curl	69-68-71—208
Mike Sullivan	65-71-72—208
Charles Coody	69-68-71—208
Jack Renner	69-66-73—208
Gene Littler	70-68-71—209
Leonard Thompson	68-72-68—209
Bill Rogers	68-69-73—210
Bruce Lietzke	67-74-69—210
Dan Pohl	67-73-70—210
George Burns	69-71-70—210
Curtis Strange	71-70-69—210
John Fought	68-71-71—210
Andy Bean	66-71-73—210
Craig Stadler	73-66-71—210
Dave Hill	73-69-69—211
Rik Massengale	73-71-67—211
Ray Arinno	71-67-73—211
Mark Lye	71-74-66—211
Forrest Fezler	70-73-68—211
Ben Crenshaw	71-71-69—211
J.C. Snead	66-73-72—211
Jerry Pate	66-73-72—211
Gary McCord	69-72-70—211
Mike Hill	71-71-69—211
Doug Black	73-71-68—212
Rex Caldwell	72-71-69—212
Tom Kite	69-73-70—212
Lon Hinkle	69-69-74—212
Tim Simpson	71-72-69—212
Ron Streck	71-71-70—212
Joe Inman	71-73-69—213
Rod Funseth	69-72-72—213
Mark Hayes	71-73-69—213
Bill Kratzert	73-69-71—213
Butch Baird	70-72-71—213
Bob Betley	70-74-69—213
Lance Ten Broeck	71-69-73—213
Jay Haas	71-73-69—213
Tom Purtzer	69-73-71—213
Andy North	74-69-71—214
Bob Gilder	76-69-69—214
Dana Quigley	74-68-72—214
Rocky Thompson	71-70-73—214
Bobby Wadkins	72-70-72—214
Homero Blancas	69-76-70—215
Ed Fiori	70-73-72—215
Jim Chancey	71-73-71—215
Dan Halldorson	69-76-70—215
John Jackson	72-72-71—215
Chi Chi Rodriguez	**76-68-72—216**
Wally Armstrong	71-73-72—216
Orville Moody	74-71-71—216
Danny Edwards	72-72-72—216
Jim Colbert	71-73-72—216
Scott Simpson	68-76-71—216
George Knudson	68-76-72—216
Gibby Gilbert	72-72-72—216
John Schroeder	72-73-71—216
Don January	70-75-71—216
Keith Fergus	69-76-71—216
Buddy Gardner	71-70-75—216
Tom Weiskopf	70-75-71—216
Lon Nielsen	71-72-73—216
Dave Eichelberger	73-72-72—217
George Archer	71-73-73—217
Joe Kunes	71-73-73—217
Joe Hager	71-74-72—217
Mike Reid	73-71-73—217
Dave Stockton	74-69-74—217
Larry Nelson	72-70-75—217
Artie McNickle	70-72-76—218
Ray Floyd	70-74-74—218
D.A. Weibring	73-72-73—218
Lindy Miller	71-71-76—218
Brad Bryant	74-69-75—218
Fred Marti	71-74-74—219
Bob Zender	70-74-75—219
Terry Mauney	68-72-79—219
Mike McCullough	69-74-77—220
Barry Jaeckel	71-73-76—220
George Cadle	71-74—WD
Cesar Sanudo	72-73—DQ

Colorado ski report

DENVER (AP) — Colorado Ski Country USA reports the following conditions at major Colorado ski areas Saturday, Jan. 19. Arapahoe East — Adequate depth, 8 new, hard packed, packed powder. Aspen Highlands — 39 depth, 0 new, packed powder. Aspen Mountain — 32 depth, 0 new, packed powder. Buttermilk — 25 depth, 0 new, packed powder. Snowmass — 34 depth, T new, packed powder. Berthoud Pass — 61 depth, 3 new, powder, packed powder. Breckenridge — 54 depth, T new, packed powder. Broadmoor — 14 depth, 2 new, powder, packed powder. Conquistador — Waiting to open. Cooper — 57 depth, 3 new, powder, packed powder. Copper Mountain — 52 depth, 0 new, packed powder. Crested Butte — 56 inches; 2 new, powder, packed powder. Eldora — 51 depth, 6 new, powder, packed powder. Geneva Basin — 65 depth, 7 new, powder, packed powder. Hidden Valley — 47 depth, 8 new, powder, packed powder. Idlewild — 49 depth, 0 new, packed powder. Keystone — 57 depth, T new, powder, packed powder. Arapahoe Basin — 44 depth, T new, powder, packed powder. Loveland Basin — 40 depth, 2 new, powder, packed powder. Loveland Valley — 40 depth, 2 new, powder, packed powder. Monarch — 66 depth, 8 new, powder, packed powder.

Pike's Peak — 29 depth, 4 new, powder, packed powder. Open weekends.

Powderhorn — 39 depth, T new, powder, packed powder.

Purgatory — 71 depth, 14 new, powder, packed powder.

Sharktooth — 22 depth, 8 new, powder.

Ski San Isabel — 34 depth, 6 new, powder, packed powder.

Silver Mountain — 34 depth, 4 new, powder, packed powder.

Steamboat — 45 depth, 0 new, packed powder.

Sunlight — 30 depth, 1.5 new, powder, packed powder.

Telluride — 45 depth, 6 new, powder, packed powder.

Vail — 45 depth, 0 new, packed powder.

Winter Park — 50 depth, T new, packed powder.

Mary Jane — 61 depth, 0 new, packed powder.

Wolf Creek — 87 depth, 12 new, powder, packed powder.

Snow depth in inches refers to unpacked snow depth at midpoint. New snow refers to snow within the last 24 hours. T-trace. Figures reported here are supplied to Colorado Ski Country USA, a ski-industry organization, by individual ski areas.

NFL Playoffs

First Round
National Conference
Philadelphia 27, Chicago 17
American Conference
Houston 13, Denver 7
Second Round
National Conference
Los Angeles 21, Dallas 19
Tampa Bay 24, Philadelphia 17
American Conference
Houston 17, San Diego 14
Pittsburgh 34, Miami 14
Jan. 6
American Conference Championship
Pittsburgh 27, Houston 13
National Conference Championship
Los Angeles 9, Tampa Bay 0
Sunday's Game
Super Bowl XIV
At Pasadena, Calif.
Pittsburgh vs. Los Angeles, 5:10 p.m.

Transactions

COLLEGE— ARIZONA STATE—Named Robert E. Baker, offensive backfield coach; Ronald Chismar, offensive tackles and tight ends coach; George Dyer, defensive coordinator; Maurice Forte, receivers coach; C.T. Hewgley, offensive centers and guards coach and recruiting coordinator; and Dan Underwood, outside linebackers coach.

Western 500

RIVERSIDE, Calif., (AP) — The unofficial finish of Saturday's Western 500 Grand National stock car race, with type of car, laps completed and winners average speed and winnings: 1. Darrell Waltrip, Chevrolet, 119, 94.974 mph, $24,400. 2. Dale Earnhardt, Chevrolet, 119. 3. Richard Petty, Chevrolet, 119. 4. Joe Millikan, Cheroiet, 119. 5. Bill Schmitt, Oldsmobile, 119. 6. Richard Childress, Chvrolet, 118. 7. Terry LaBonte, Chevrolet, 118. 8. Bill Whittington, Chevrolet, 117. 9. Don Whittington, Chevrolet, 117. 10. Ronnie Thomas, Chevrolet, 116. 11. James Hylton, Chevrolet, 115. 12. Harry Gant, Chevrolet, 113. 13. Roy Smith, Chevrolet, 114. 14. Buddy Arrington, Dodge, 114. 15. J. D. McDuffie, Chevrolet, 113.

Skating results

ATLANTA (AP) — Results Saturday at the U.S. Figure Skating Championships: **Novice Men Final Standings**— 1, James Cygan, Colorado Springs, 9 ordinals, 113.98 points. 2, Craig Henderson, Stockton, Calif., 12, 113.25. 3, Tom Schneider, Dublin, Calif., 26, 108.68.

Junior Pairs Final Standings— 1, Dana Graham and Paul Wylie, Littleton, Colo., 8 ordinals, 95.08 points. 2, Deborah Lynch, Santa Monica, Calif., and Keith Green, La Habra, Calif., 16, 93.06. 3, Maryan Amaral and Bryan Amaral, Cumberland, R.I., 19, 91.94.

Junior Ladies Final Standings— 1, Vikki DeVries, Newport Beach, Calif., 11 ordinals, 130.26 points. 2, Tiffany Chin, San Diego, 15, 128.76. 3, Melissa Jeanne Thomas, Massapequa, N.Y., 16, 128.52.

Bowling

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Following are the scores of the 24 leaders, their match-play records and earnings for the sixth through 24th finishers after Friday night's sixth round (42 games) of the $125,000 Professional Bowlers Association Tournament at Wonderbowl: 1, Ernie Schlegel, Vancouver, Wash., 16-8, 9,498. 2, Johnny Petraglia, New York, 13-11, 9,469. 3, Gary Dickinson, Ft. Worth, Texas, 15-9, 9,457. 4, Mike Hanes, North Tonawanda, N.Y., 18-6, 9,413. 5, Willie Willis, West Haven, Conn., 15-9, 9,393. 6, Dave Davis, Tinton Falls, N.J., 14-10, 9,351, $4,000. 7, Frank Ellenburg, Mesa, Ariz., 13-11, 9,341, $3,600. 8, Arnie Goldman, Chicago, 14-10, 9,318, $3,300. 9, Roy Buckley, New Albany, Ohio, 13-11, 9,262, $3,000. 10, Leroy Bornhop, St. Louis, 15-9, 9,222, $2,800. 11, Charlie Tapp, St. Paul, Minn., 14-10, 9,213, $2,600. 12, Wayne Webb, Rehoboth, Mass., 12-12, 9,136, $2,400. 13, Ralph Fricke, Jacksonville, Fla., 12-12, 9,125, $2,300. 14, Pete Couture, Windsor Locks, Conn., 13-11, 9,109, $2,200. 15, Doug Johnson, Long Beach, Calif., 11-13, 8,917, $2,100.

Men's ski results

WENGEN, Switzerland (AP) — Results of the Lauberhorn downhill World Cup ski race Saturday with a distance of 4,290 meters and a drop of 1,028 meters: 1. Peter Mueller, Switzerland, 2:30.56. 2. Ken Read, Canada, 2:30.58. 3. Steve Podborski, Canada, 2:30.66. 4. Harti Weirather, Austria, 2:31.08. 5. Sepp Walcher, Austria, 2:31.81. 6. Erwin Josi, Switzerland, 2:31.91. 7. Peter Wirnsberger, Austria, 2:32.04. 8. Toni Buerger, Switzerland, 2:32.06. 9. Werner Grissmann, Austria, 2:32.07. 10. Uli Spiess, Austria, 2:32.09

American placings: 13. Andy Mill, Aspen, Colo., 2:32.90. 15. Pete Patterson, Sun Valley, Idaho, 2:33.16. 28. Karl Anderson, Greene, Maine, 2:34.68

NHL summaries

New York	1	2	0	—3
Boston	2	3	1	—6

First Period—1, New York, Esposito 18 (Marois), 1:36. 2, Boston, Foster 1, 9:53. 3, Boston, Foster 2 (Lalonde, Miller), 10:38.

Second Period—4, Boston, Secord 14 (Foster), 5:29. 4, Boston, Ratelle, 18 (Middleton), 8:14. 6, New York, Marois 7 (Beck, Duguay), 9:21. 7, Boston, Jonathan 15 (MacTavish, Middleton), 11:39. 8, New York, Vickers 18 (Marois), 17:47.

Third Period—9, Boston, McCrimmon 2 (MacTavish), 18:27.

Shots on goal—New York 4-10-8—22. Boston 5-14-7—26.

Goalies—New York, Baker. Boston, Gilbert. A—14,673.

Toronto	0	0	2	—2
Montreal	3	1	3	—7

First Period—1, Montreal, Lafleur 35 (Robinson, Tremblay), 4:12. 2, Montreal, Risebrough 5 (Lambert), 5:56. 3, Montreal, Gainey 7 (Langway), 7:24. Second Period—4, Montreal, Larouche 31 (Houle, Lafleur), 3:17. Third Period—5, Montreal, Jarvis 5, 4:03. 6, Toronto, Hickey 12 (Butler, Salming), 10:18. 7, Montreal, Lafleur 36 (Houle, Robinson), 14:04. 8, Montreal, Houle 15 (Lafleur, Englom), 16:52.

Shots on goal—Toronto 10-6-7—23. Montreal 14-11-6—31.

Goalies—Toronto, Harrison; Montreal, Herron. A—17,991.

NBA boxes

WASHINGTON (117)
Hayes 10 11-11 31, Ballard 9 3-3 21, Unseld 1 0-0 2, Phegley 4 4-5 12, Cleamons 5 2-2 14, Dandridge 7 0-0 14, Wright 5 2-2 12, Greevey 2 1-1 5, Kupchak 0 0-0 0, Corzine 2 2-2 6. Totals 45 25-26 117.
SAN ANTONIO (130)
Kenon 1 2-2 4, Olberding 9 2-3 20, Morris 2 1-1 5, Silas 10 6-7 26, Gervin 18 6-7 42, Restani 6 0-0 12, Griffin 0 2-2 2, Evans 1 0-0 2, Shumate 2 7-8 11, Peck 3 0-0 6. Totals 52 26-30 130.

Washington	**30**	**32**	**22**	**33— 117**
San Antonio	**25**	**32**	**32**	**41— 130**

Three-point baskets — Cleamons 2. Fouled out— Unseld. Total fouls— Washington 31, San Antonio 27. A—11,309.

HOUSTON (110)
Reid 1 0-0 2, Tomjanovich 3 5-6 11, Malone 10 9-13 29, Murphy 11 8-10 30, Dunleavy 0 0-0 0, Barry 4 0-0 11, Jones 1 0-0 2, Leavell 9 4-6 22, Paultz 1 1-2 3. Totals 40 27-37 110.
DETROIT (122)
Tyler 6 0-0 12, McAdoo 13 9-11 35, Douglas 4 1-4 9, Long 6 4-4 16, Money 10 4-4 24, Hubbard 2 1-2 5, Duerod 4 1-2 9, Hamilton 0 0-0 0, Kelser 4 4-4 12. Totrals 49 24-31 122.

Houston	**32**	**27**	**33**	**18—110**
Detroit	**35**	**25**	**30**	**32—122**

Three-point goals—Barry, 3. Technical fouls—Long, Murphy. Total fouls—Houston 26, Detroit 27. A—8,189.

KANSAS CITY (103)
Wedman 10 1-1 21, King 2 2-2 6, Lacey 5 3-7 13, Ford 4 3-4 11, Birdsong 6 5-7 18, Elmore 0 2-3 2, Robinzine 9 6-7 24, McKinney 0 0-0 0, Grunfeld 3 0-0 6, Gerard 0 2-2 2. Totals 39 24-33 103.
INDIANA (108)
M. Johnson 9 8-10 26, Bantom 2 1-2 5, Edwards 3 6-11 12, Bradley 11 0-0 22, Davis 5 4-4 14, C.Johnson 2 4-4 8, English 5 1-2 11, Chenier 1 0-0 2, Hassett 2 0-0 4, Knight 2 0-1 4. Totals 42 24-34 108.

Kansas City	**25**	**31**	**22**	**24—102**
Indiana	**29**	**25**	**30**	**25—108**

Three-point goals—Birdsong. Fouled out—None. Total fouls—Kansas City 27, Indiana 30. Technical—Kansas City Coach Fitzsimmons, Grunfield, Lacey, Chenier. A—11,014.

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College basketball

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Baptist Bible 86, Berkshire Chris. 29
Boston Col. 68, Georgia Tech 37
Bridgeport, Conn. 94, American Intl., 87
C.W. Post 74, Sacred Heart, Conn. 72
Connecticut 73, McNeese St. 69
Delaware Val. 55, Juniata 54
Drexel 76, Northeastern 73
Duquesne 73, West Virginia 66
Framingham St 95, Nichols 85
Franklin Pierce 91, Lyndon St 77
Hartwick 79, King's, N.Y. 65
Hofstra 73, Delaware 69
Lehigh 73, American 68
Long Island U. 60, CCNY 59
Penn State 75, Rutgers 66
St. Francis, N.Y. 56, St. Francis, Pa. 54
St. John's, N.Y. 71, Georgetown, D.C. 69
St. Joseph's, Pa. 54, Lafayette 41
St. Lawrence 115, Alfred 83
Scranton 78, Wilkes 66
Southampton 83, Pace 81
Temple 67, LaSalle 62
Villanova 65, Penn 51
Yale 60, Navy 58

SOUTH
Alabama 80, Florida 62
Belmont Abbey 86, Atlantic Chris. 67
Catawba 59, High Point 55
Clemson 88, Virginia 68
Duke 67, N.Carolina St. 56
Franklin Col. 73, Transylvania 72
George Mason 85, Rider 73
Jacksonville 62, Ala-Birmingham 52
Louisville 76, Tulane 59
Louisiana St. 75, Tennessee 74
Md-Baltimore Co. 55, Morgan St. 52
N. Georgia 74, Georgia S'western 62
Old Dominion 68, Syracuse 67
Radford 63, Frostburg St. 58
Southern Tech 98, Shorter 64
Tenn.-Chattanooga 61, Davidson 54
Wake Forest 87, Appalachian St. 61
W.Carolina 76, Marshall 67
W. Virginia Tech 64, Charleston 59
William & Mary 82, Richmond 81

MIDWEST
Ball St. 71, Miami, Ohio 57
Bluffton 92, Manchester 81
Bowling Green 74, Toledo 71
Carleton 82, Cornell, Iowa 67
Case Western 62, Carnegie-Mellon 61
Cedarville 85, Ohio Dominican 78
Cent. Michigan 61, E.Michigan 59
Creighton 76, New Mexico St. 69
Graceland 72, Tarkio 66
Hanover 65, Taylor 57
Illinois 69, Wisconsin 64
Illinois St. 72, Centenary 513
Kent St. 70, W.Michigan 69, 2 OT
Lawrence 64, Chicago 53
Loras 58, Briar Cliff 56, OT
Michigan 75, Ohio St. 74, OT
Michigan Tech 87, Minn.-Duluth 64
Minnesota 67, Purdue 61
Missouri 69, Oklahoma St. 64
Mt.Mercy 90, Grinnell 78
Muskingum 79, Denison 46
Nevada-Las Vegas at Oklahoma City, ppd
N.Illinois 69, Ohio U. 65
Oklahoma 93, Iowa St. 78
Oral Roberts 91, Wis.-Milwaukee 80
Otterbein 83, Mt.Union 72
Wm.Jewell 83, Baker 80, OT
Wright St. 101, Elmhurst 59
Xavier, Ohio 73, Dayton 59

Seniors retain title

ATLANTA (AP) — Stacey Smith and John Summers successfully defended their title in the senior dance event Saturday night by just barely beating Judy Blumberg and Michael Seibert on the final day of the U.S. Figure Skating Championships.

The two dance teams qualified for the two available positions on the U.S. Olympic team that goes to Lake Placid, N.Y. next month.

Smith, from Wilmington, Del., and Summers, Vienna, Va., picked up 10 ordinals and 157.40 points. Blumberg, from Tarzana, Calif., and Seibert, Washington, Pa., received 11 ordinals and 156.00 points.

The third place couple was Carol Fox, Westland, Mich., and Richard Dalley, Lathrup Village, Mich., who were second last year.

Earlier Saturday, Vikki de Vries, Newport Beach, Calif., won the junior ladies competition. Tiffany Chin, San Diego, was second and Melissa Jeanne Thomas of Massapequa, N.Y., was third.

The junior pairs was won by Dana Graham and Paul Wylie of Littleton, Colo. Deborah Lynch, Santa Monica, Calif. and Keith Green, La Hambra, Calif., were second and Maryan and Bryan Amaral of Cumberland, R.I. took the bronze.

In the novice men, James Cygan of Colorado Springs, Colo., won the gold. Craig Henderson of Stockton, Calif. was second and Tom Schneider of Dublin, Calif., was third.

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Jon Cenis and Sid Snyder show what the best dressed heads in Pittsburgh will be wearing today as the Steelers try for their fourth Super Bowl win. The two are volunteer firemen who shaved their heads and painted them to look like Steeler helmets. (AP Laserphoto)

Horned Frogs surprise SMU in SWC action

DALLAS (AP) — Freshman guard Darrell Browder scored a season high 24 points and the Texas Christian Horned Frogs earned their first Southwest Conference road victory since 1976 with a 92-89 verdict over the Southern Methodist Mustangs in a regionally televised game.

TCU had not won a SWC game on the road in its last 33 attempts until Saturday. The Horned Frogs had only won two of their last 60 games in other teams' gymnasiums.

The Mustangs, who were led by Richard Harris' 19 points and Brad Branson's 18 points, tied the game 79-all, with 4:34 to play on a long-range basket by freshman Dave Piehler.

But at that point, Browder, and transfers Deckery Johnson and Eric Summers took charge.

Johnson's lay-up put the Horned Frogs ahead to stay with 14:17 to play. A basket by Summers and two baskets and two free throws by Browder set the stage for Ed Wineinger's clinching free throws with two seconds to play.

It was TCU's first win in Moody Coliseum since 1970. The Horned Frogs shot 61.3 percent from the field and connected on their first six shots of the second half.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN (92)—Summers 9 3-5 21, Johnson 8 3-4 19, Frevert 2 2-2 6, Wineinger 6 4-5 16, Browder 10 4-4 24, Bridges 2 0-0 4, Mansbury 1 0-0 2, Baker 0 0-0 0, Thompson 0 0-0 0. Totals 38 16-20 92.
SOUTHERN METHODIST (89)— Branson 8 2-2 18, Harris 8 3-4 19, James 0 0-0 0, Allen 1 8-8 10, Hale 3 0-0 6, Hollmann 3 2-4 8, Piehler 5 2-2 12, Hoops 6 2-3 14, Welch 1 0-0 2. Totals 35 19-23 89.

Halftime Score — TCU 51, SMU 43. Fouled out — Branson. Total Fouls — TCU 19, SMU 18. Technical Fouls — None. A — 3,416.

Oregon-UNM link added to scandal

EUGENE, Ore. (AP) — A series of telephone calls made last year to an Albuquerque, N.M., travel agency has emerged as the major point of concern in a widening investigation of the athletic scandal at the University of Oregon.

The long-distance telephone calls — made from the University of Oregon football offices, the Autzen Stadium dressing room and from Boulder, Colo. — were found by the Register-Guard on telephone billing records obtained from the university under the Oregon public records law.

The records covered the period from late May to December, which covered the events that led to the resignation of one assistant football coach at Oregon and the dismissal of coaches elsewhere.

Sixteen calls were made to Bolack International Travel of Albuquerque, whose records were subpoenaed by a federal grand jury probing a multi-state scandal over bogus academic credits granted athletes.

The scandal has included admissions of infractions at the universities of Oregon and New Mexico.

Three credit card calls were placed to the Albuquerque home of Paul DuBrille, manager of the travel agency.

Telephone records indicated that the credit card calls were billed to the card issued to Bob McCray, offensive line coach and recruiting coordinator for the University of Oregon football team.

Ten WATTS-line calls made from the University of Oregon athletic department to Bolack International Travel were billed to McCray's office extension and two WATTS-line calls to the Bolack Travel agency number were billed to phone in the Autzen Stadium dressing room.

University of Oregon President William Boyd cited the apparent misuse of university telephones for personal calls as one reason for seeking a criminal investigator from the attorney general's office to help with the university's probe.

It is against Oregon Public Utility Commission and other state regulations for anyone to place personal calls on a state watts line.

During an interview with the Register-Guard, McCray said he frequently places calls to Bolack Travel and to DuBrille, though not always on university phones.

McTear, Ashford win, Hightower upset

NEW YORK (AP) — Sprinters Houston McTear and Evelyn Ashford set meet records Saturday night and Stephanie Hightower upset indoor record-holder Candy Young in the women's 55-meter hurdles at the U.S. Olympic Invitational track and field meet.

McTear, the indoor record-holder for 60 yards, won the 55-meter dash — virtually equivalent to the 60 — in 6.17 seconds. He edged Curtis Dickey, the two-time NCAA indoor sprint champion and a standout football running back at Texas A&M University. McTear, a last-minute entry, won his trial heat in 6.16, bettering the mark of 6.17 set last year by Harvey Glance.

McTear's winning time equaled the meet record. Dickey was clocked in 6.18 and Glance, winner of the event the last three years, wound up third in 6.25.

Ashford, the American record-holder at 100 and 200 meters and the U.S. track and field Athlete of the Year in 1979, clipped .01 off the meet record in winning her heat in 6.82. She then lowered the mark again, easily capturing the final in 6.81.

Hightower, the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women champion, pulled a stunning upset in the women's hurdles. Young, the sensational high school senior from Beaver Falls, Pa., had been rated the heavy favorite. She had set the indoor mark with identical times of 7.50 in the semifinals and final of the 1979 National AAU Championships at Madison Square Garden.

But Hightower was too quick for the 17-year-old Young, who was sporting a T-shirt reading "Go Steelers." Hightower, out of the blocks fast, finished in 7.67, with Young a disappointing second in 7.74.

The men's 55-meter hurdles was won by Greg Foster of UCLA in 7.16. Foster, taking advantage of the absence of indoor record-holder Renaldo Nehemiah of Maryland, posted his second victory in two nights.

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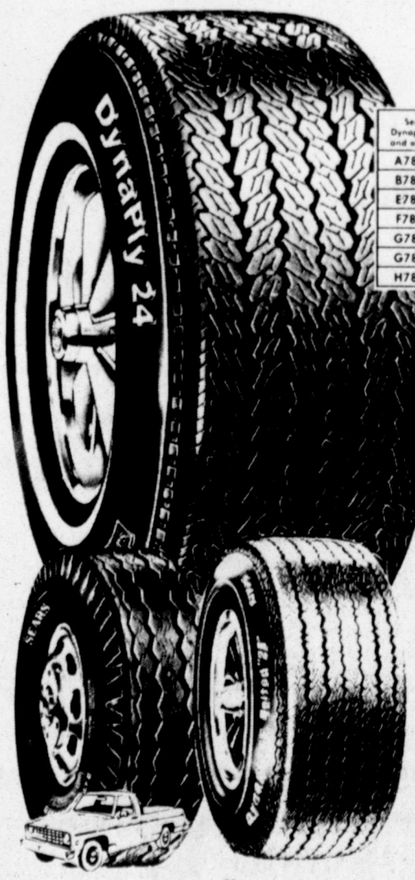

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F78-14	$39.95	31.88	$43.95	34.88	2.22
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Stone's 'witch trial,' often delayed, due to start Monday

PLAINVIEW, Texas (AP) — The atmosphere in State District Judge John T. Boyd's courtroom was almost frivolous.

For nine days, in tedious hour-long interviews with dozens of prospective jurors the attorneys slowly picked those they believed could give a fair trial to the high priest of a witches coven.

By Thursday, prosecutors and attorneys for murder defendant Loy Dean Stone could see a glimmer of light at the end of the long and monotonous jury selection process, and the prospect of beginning the trial proper was making everyone punchy.

Momentum built as the last three of the 32 panelists — plus an extra — were selected one after another Thursday.

The cautious Boyd planned to add one or two more panelists as "insurance" Friday, choose the final jury of 12 and then proceed with opening arguments.

Almost 27 months since 15-year-old Roxanne Casas was killed, Stone finally was going to trial.

However, even as Boyd joked with attorneys, journalists and the defendant, court employees learned some bad news. While notifying panelists to appear in court Friday, they found one was in Oklahoma and would not return until Friday night.

A frustrated Boyd called the attorneys into his chambers to see if they would agree to dismiss the wandering juror. They would not.

So Boyd, who had not specifically told the panelists to stay in town, ordered another delay. The trial — already postponed twice — was reset for Monday.

On Friday, attorneys picked another two "emergency" jurors, bringing the panel of prospects to 35 — 18 men and 17 women.

Stone, sporting a broken right wrist from a fall in his barn, sat stolidly through jury selection while his wife, Louise, took copious notes. Mrs. Stone, a high priestess in the Church of Wicca, also is charged with murder, but Boyd has granted a separation of the two trials.

The Stones stayed at their home near Dimmitt on Halloween 1977 for a quiet celebration of the witches' new year. Teen-agers in the Panhandle towns of Dimmitt and Hereford, however, had heard of the "witch couple" and said later that the night had appeared perfect for observing a little Satan worship.

While the Stones practice what some witches call "mail-order witchcraft," they say the Church of Wicca does not even believe in Satan, much less worship him. They say they believe in reincarnation and that one's actions are returned threefold. They also say that an action is acceptable if it harms no one.

The Church of Wicca is scorned by members of other covens because members do not believe in an earth goddess and because members can join only after taking a $100 correspondence course.

The night of Oct. 31, 50 to 100 local teen-agers "were coming in droves" to the Stones' house, "spinning their wheels, yelling threats and obscenities; some of them firing guns," said defense attorney Travis Shelton.

The Stones called Castro County Sheriff Granville Martin to chase the teen-agers away about an hour before Miss Casas and four of her friends sought directions to the house.

Their pickup was pulling into the driveway when two shotgun blasts rang out, killing Miss Casas and wounding two others.

The Stones were arrested the day of her funeral.

Stone, 50, and his wife, 49, say they never heard the shots and have pleaded innocent.

The case set off a scandal in the town's Hispanic community, and offers of justice came from such groups as the militant Brown Berets. The trial was moved to nearby Plainview, in Hale County. Martin says Dimmitt still is "sitting on a powder-keg."

Prospective jurors were questioned closely about their possible prejudice for or against Hispanics, witches, and law enforcement officers — whose testimony will make up the bulk of testimony in the case. Four of the male jurors are Hispanic.

Prosecutors Jimmy Davis, the Castro County district attorney, and Ron Felty, assistant Hale County district attorney, have called 22 witnesses. Defense attorneys Shelton and James Doores have subpoenaed 22.

Davis and Shelton said teen-agers involved would round out the slate of witnesses.

Waste license rapped

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Sen. A.R. Schwartz, D-Galveston, says his constituents — and anybody else who is interested — should have the right to a public hearing on radioactive waste disposal at Todd Shipyard on Pelican Island.

He told State Health Commissioner Robert Bernstein on Friday the shipyard's above-ground disposal site probably doesn't meet requirements set by the Texas Department of Water Resources.

Todd has a license from the Health Department to store low-level radioactive wastes. After discovering 12,000 barrels of waste at the site, Bernstein upped the limit in the permit from 2,000 to 5,000 barrels. He gave Todd until July 31 to ship the 7,000 excess barrels to permanent disposal locations.

"The Todd dump would not qualify under present waste management laws and regulations as a waste dispposal site for any purposes which are regulated by the Texas Water Resources Board, and I wonder whether they are exempt from those regulations simply because they deal in low-level radioactive waste," Schwartz told Bernstein in a letter.

"I urge you," he said, "to thoroughly investigate the laws and regulations pertaining to waste disposal sites and require a public hearing for the Todd site, as would be mandatory for any other type of site."

Schwartz objected to Bernstein's decision to increase the volume of waste allowed by Todd's permit.

"The method in which Todd is storing its variety of wastes does not inspire any confidence in me that dictates they are entitled to an enlargement of their existing permit. I personally intend to seek a prohibition against any waste disposal facilities on any island or peninsula in our coastala area because I do not believe adequate protection for the public health can be obtained," Schwartz told Bernstein.

Schwartz later made a similar remark before the Texas Coastal and Marine Council, which he heads.

"I'll tell you one thing, Todd Drydock wouldn't store its gold on Pelican Island if it had any gold," Schwartz commented.

He said he already had asked Gov. Bill Clements to include in his call for a special legislative session the creation of a $5 million state fund to pay for cleaning up abandoned waste disposal sites.

These, he said, would include locations where uranium mining companies disposed of the "tailings," or sand remaining after uranium ore has been milled.

North Korea renews offer

TOKYO (AP) — North Korea has renewed its proposal to team up with the South in fielding a joint team for the summer Olympics in Moscow, the official North Korean news agency reported Saturday.

The agency said the new proposal would be submitted in a letter to South Korea that would be delivered Monday at the Panmunjom truce village in the demilitarized zonenbetween the two nations

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A designer's special touch

By WANDA MOUTON
Lifestyle Editor

It's a great introduction to Spring.

The Junior Woman's Association is fully in the midst of preparations for the annual style show and luncheon, "An Invitation to Spring," set for Jan. 29 at the Holiday Inn-Country Villa, the new Holidome.

A social hour begins at 11 a.m., followed by lunch and the exclusive showing of Albert Nipon's designs for Spring.

Nipon and his wife Pearl will bring the best of Nipon Boutique, Albert Nipon and Albert Nipon Collectable fashions.

Nipon is internationally renowned for fabric, color and style, and is one of America's top designers.

Julian Gold Inc. is sponsoring the showing.

Chairman of the benefit show and luncheon is Mrs. Kenneth Yates. Her committee chairmen are Mrs. Tom Brunet and Mrs Steve Kattke, reservations; Mrs Larry Long, table decorations; Mrs Dennis Rambo, door prizes; Mrs. Phillip Marcum, donations; Mrs. Jerry Suggs, correspondence; Mrs. Jim Highsmith and Mrs. Courtney Barnes, special services; and Mrs. Michael Morse, publicity.

To be available for sale at the luncheon are spring floral arrangements donated by Mildred's, A-1 Floral, Peppertree, Flowerland, Buddy's and Midland Floral. Monterrey Floral is providing the greenery for the runway.

Proceeds from the event will go to the Pediatric Fund at Midland Memorial Hospital and the permanent scholarship fund at Midland College.

For information and reservations, call 697-5290.

Committee chairmen of the Junior Woman's Association Style Show are, from left, Vicki Kattke, reservations; Deanna Long, table decorations; Patty Brunet, reservations; and Jane Rambo, special prizes. (Staff Photo)

The little basic dress is important for so many occasions. Albert Nipon's monotone floral print on black silk acetate is light and swings with the body. The white linen collar and cuffs complete a look of distinctive styling. From the 1979 Holiday/Resort Collection.

Nipon's dress suit worn by Donna Long fills in the gap of any wardrobe. Proper and feminine, it starts in the morning and slips into evening. Ms. Long will be modeling at the Junior Woman's Association Style Show Jan. 29. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

What wardrobe is complete these days without something in fashionable georgette? Nipon designs a dress in dramatic purple. The interesting petal sleeves are an added touch of creative styling to the partially stitched pleats and a narrow self belt.

Donna Long of Midland models a dress that floats with every move. The tiny ruffles at sleeves and neckline bear the designer's influence. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

around town

By PATSY GORDON
Lifestyle Writer

...Jane Bauch, the former Janie Stephenson, born in Odessa, but reared and educated in Midland public schools, is librarian for four elementary schools in Newburyport, Mass. She assumed her duties last September.

Mrs. Bauch is the first librarian the schools have ever had, though the facilities did have libraries. Volunteers staffed the libraries, while principals and teachers ordered books.

Mrs. Bauch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Stephenson, 1002 W. Tenn. Ave., also attended Odessa College before obtaining a master's degree in library science from Texas Woman's University at Denton.

Before relocating in Newburyport, Ms. Balch was librarian for a geographically large school district located north of Houston.

The former Texan likes her new home, but will have to get used to the differences in accents. She recounts the time a boy asked her is she had a book on "shocks." Thinking he meant shock absorbers, she said she wasn't sure. What the young man really wanted was a book on "sharks."

One of the things she misses most about Texas, she said, is the Lone Star State's abundance of Mexican food...

...**DEBRA ELIZABETH HUNT** has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll at Centenary College at Shreveport, La. Debra is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Hunt of Midland.

Honor roll students receive at least a 3.5 semester average out of 4.0...

...**PERMIAN BASIN OUTING CLUB** will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the Midland Room of The Midland National Bank.

The program will include a slide presentation on the Salmon River by Mark Schweinfurth.

For more information, please call Sam Guyton, 682-4582...

...**ALPHA CHI OMEGA** alumnae will meet at 11 a.m. Wednesday for a business session, followed by a luncheon.

Anyone wanting more information can call 682-0174...

...**A SCHOLARSHIP FUND** honoring a Midland man has been established at Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary at Mill Valley, Calif.

The Copper Daugherty Scholarship Fund is named in honor of Copper Daugherty, 1508 Bedford Ave.

The anonymous donor said that Daugherty had helped support him or her through college and seminary.

The scholarship, according to Dr. William M. Pinson Jr., Seminary president, will be awarded to a student selected by the seminary's scholarship committee, with a special focus on qualified married students. The president said, "I think the Copper Daugherty Scholarship Fund is a very wonderful kind of tribute to a special person. We are truly in need of scholarship assistance and this moves us one step further in a positive direction..."

...**CISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE** fall semester Dean's List includes one student from Midland, Joel T. Bond...

Cosmetic use can affect eye health

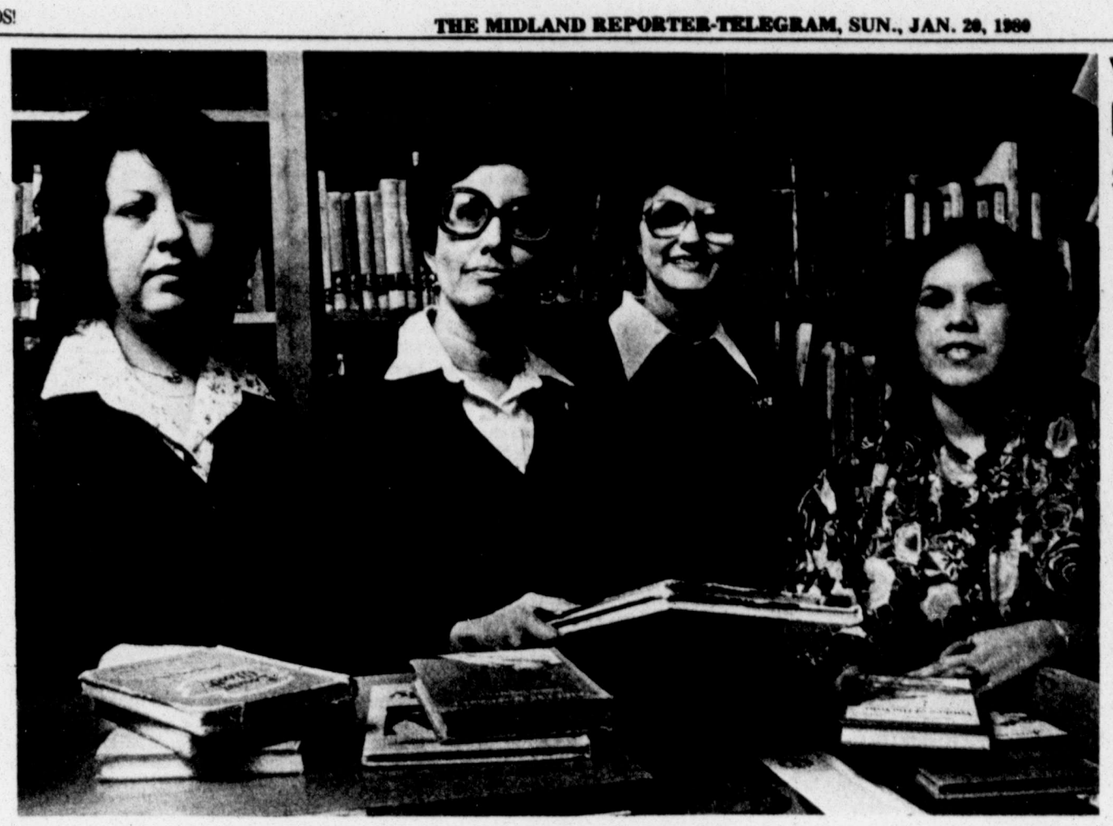
FOREST GROVE, Ore. (AP) — Women are concerned about the relationship of cosmetic use to eye health, especially if they wear or plan to wear contact lenses, say two women who have undertaken research on the problem.

The Pacific University College of Optometry students, Nancy Jones of Everett, Wash., and Amy Postma of Kapaa, Hawaii, who say no previous research on this topic has been reported, hope to publish a paper on their study in an optometry journal.

Because they wanted to use "virgin cosmetic wearers," they selected 15 male subjects. All are optometry students so they were sympathetic to the project, the researchers report.

Three brands of eye shadow and mascara were used -- water soluble, water non-soluble, and hypoallergenic. The male subjects wore the makeup on one eye at a time. The non-made-up eye was the control eye. They kept the makeup on a minimum of eight hours at a time.

One type of makeup was used for four days on one eye and then switched for a four-day period to the other eye. Then the subjects had five days off before starting on the next brand.



These women were honored for their service to Crockett Elementary School students. From left are Diana Collazo, Ruth Andrade, Jann Buttery and Elia Ramirez, recipients of the school's 1979-80 life membership awards. (Staff Photo)

Volunteers honored by state PTA

Four Crockett Elementary School volunteers were honored recently when Principal Wilburn Buttery presented each a Texas Congress of Parent-Teacher life membership.

Among those chosen by the Crockett PTA was Buttery's wife, Jann, a reading specialist at Lee High School. Mrs. Buttery has given of her time and talent to assist with the school's Partners in Reading program during the past two years.

The other three recognized from Crockett's active volunteer program were: Mrs. Elia Ramirez, treasurer of the Crockett PTA; Mrs. Ruth Andrade, school secretary, and Mrs. Diane Collazo, a Crockett parent.

Mrs. Ramirez has been an active officer and committee chairman of the Crockett PTA for the past five years, while Mrs. Andrade has assisted in every PTA project the organization has undertaken in the seven years of her employment at Crockett, and Mrs. Collazo has completed 200 hours of outstanding service to Crockett students this school year.

The Texas life membership award is the highest honor that can be conferred on a PTA member.

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CLUB NEWS

Clubs initiate yearly activities

MIDLAND PAINT DAUBBERS

Paint Daubbers met in the home of Lula Bell Klingler.

Plans for spring sales were discussed.

New slate of officers includes Nelda Eakins, president; Jim Eakins, vice president; Rixie Cornell, secretary-treasurer; Pat Bass, membership; and Donna Murphy, reporter.

Guests were Betty Sue Rose, Martha Sandberg, Carol Headrick and Cathy Osburne.

February meeting will be held in the home of Jo Elliott, Rt. 3, Box 628 B.

EN AMIE REVIEW CLUB

Liz Pennebaker and Charles Dixon read a play for the En Amie Review Club members at a meeting held at Midland Woman's Club.

Guests attending were Mrs. Geneva Short, Mrs. R. P. Luvisi, Mrs. Agnes McCarter, Mrs R. J. Stringer, Mrs. Lloyd Bruce, Mrs. Thelma Gardner, Mrs. Hugh McBeth, Mrs. H. C. Burney, Mrs. Fred Belear, Mrs. Doris McClure, Mrs. Mary Vogel and Mrs. Sammye Turner.

Next luncheon meeting is Feb. 13 at the Woman's Club. Mrs. Karl Wakelaki of Odessa will be the reviewer.

HERITAGE STUDY CLUB

Guest speaker for the meeting of the Heritage Study Club was Dr. David Conoley, D.D.S., who showed slices and gave a talk on his trip to Egypt.

Dr. Conoley traveled with several friends from Dallas, one of whom was a personal friend of Mrs. Anwar Sadat. The group was invited to visit one afternoon with Mrs. Sadat in her home and, according to Dr. Conoley, were the first visitors to tour King Farouk's palace, where tourists are not normally allowed.

They also had a personal audience with President Sadat during their stay, said Dr. Conoley.

Guest was Joan Mills. Co-hostesses were Mrs. James Murphey and Mrs. Charles E. Koch.

Two new members of the club are Elaine Berkman and Claire Woodcock.

In other business, plans were made for the next meeting at noon Feb. 12 in the home of Mrs Dean Williams. A new slate of officers will be voted on then.

The nominating committee appointed by the Mrs. S. W. Tift, president, is composed of Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Stanley Weiner and Mrs. Jack E. Blake.

New business included making plans for a Couple's Valentine Box Supper Raffle at the home of Mrs. Blake on Feb. 14.

GWYN GARDENERS

The Gwyn Gardeners met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Russ Stipp, 2505 Neely St. Co-hostesses were Mrs. John Buster and Mrs. Bill Kimball.

Mrs Aubrey Linne, president, conducted a business meeting. Mrs. Ramona Schall, program chairman, introduced Mrs. John Beth Buster, a member, who gave a program on weaving. She displayed several of her articles and showed the different types of textures and colors used in the projects.

Mrs. Linne announced that the next meeting is Feb. 19 in the home of Mrs. Hoyle McCright. Speaker will be Jim Crowder, who will discuss "Estate Planning."

What is a vegetable?

Copley News Service

What is classed as a vegetable? Our research has found that any kitchen garden plant used for food that is not generally sweet to the taste, is defined as a vegetable.

For centuries, almost since the beginning of time, and the basic need of humans to nourish themselves, the first and foremost food was plant life.

Long before cooking was even thought of, vegetables were hunted and eaten at once. These natural eaters of those early times have never been reported as suffering from gas pains, indigestion, ulcers, lack of vitamins and that's a good thing, too. We needed to have forebears that were healthy and hardy.

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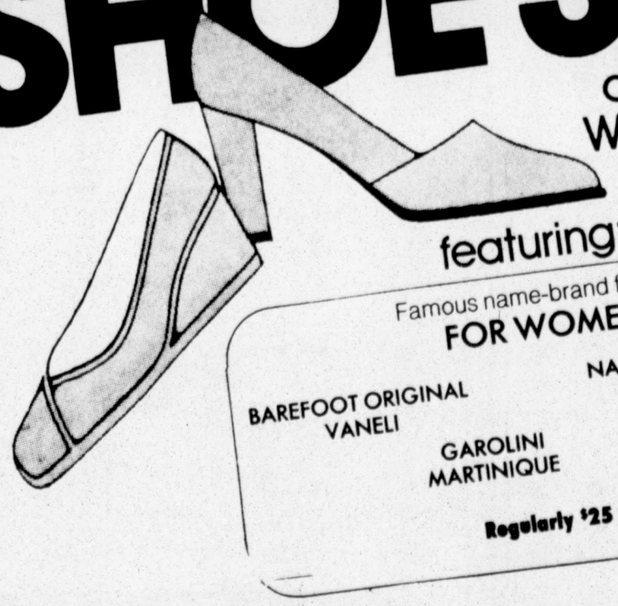
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CULTURAL BRIEFS

PAINTING ACQUIRED

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Soap Bubbles," a composition by French 18th-century genre and still-life painter Jean Simeon Chardin, has been acquired for the Los Angeles County Museum of Art by the Ahmanson Foundation.

"Soap Bubbles" was painted in the late 1730s.

Director Emeritus Kenneth Donahue says, "This painting of a young man blowing a soap bubble rendered with an extraordinary intensity and simplicity enriches the scope of the museum's French collection by providing a counterpoint to the sumptuous decorations and playful pastoral scenes by Fragonard and Boucher."

The newest creation, weighing five tons, now stands in front of the Phoenix Art Museum here.

The sculpture is made from a 12-foot by 14-foot rectangle of plate steel. George Elliott, foreman in the Tygart steel plant, supervised the sculpture, being made from models created by California artist Betty Gold.

Margaretta Bolding and Chuck Hunnicutt, both of Houston, and Elizabeth Real of Kerrville, from left, will pay tribute to the late Richard Rodgers, memorable American songwriter, when they are presented Friday by the Midland Country Club Ladies Association in a musical presentation.

MCC Ladies Association to hear Rodgers tribute

Margaretta Bolding and Chuck Hunnicutt of Houston, and Elizabeth Real of Kerrville, will present Friday the musical "With a Song In His Heart," a tribute to the late Richard Rodgers, for the Midland Country Club Ladies Association.

A social hour will begin at 11:30 a.m., followed by a noon luncheon and the musical presentation.

Rodgers, as part of the teams Rodgers and Hart and Rodgers and Hammerstein, has supplied America and the world with some of its most memorable music. Songs from "South Pacific," "The King and I," "Oklahoma", "Pal Joey" and many more.

And no one sings his songs more beautiful than Elizabeth Real, one of Texas' outstanding mezzo-sopranoes. She appeared this summer as the Mother Abbess in "Sound of Music" and as Bloody Mary in the Point Theatre production of "South Pacific." Bolding, who will narrate Rodgers' life story, has long been one of Houston's best humorous speakers. She and Elizabeth have been appearing together, in addition to their individual careers, for 14 years, accompanied by Hunnicutt, accomplished pianist-organist.

Reservations for the luncheon should be made immediately by calling Midland Country Club.

Museum auxiliary schedules calligraphy workshop here

The early bird gets the worm, so those who register now will be sure to get into the calligraphy workshop planned by Las Manos, service auxiliary to the Museum of the Southwest.

Mrs. Alice Girand of Roswell, N.M., will conduct a calligraphy workshop at the museum for beginning and advanced students Feb. 18-22. Registration fee of $40 is due Feb. 1.

Mrs. Girand is recognized as one of the nation's top calligraphers, having studied under Ralph Douglass, author of the leading textbook on calligraphy in the United States.

Calligraphy is the art of beautiful handwriting, which is said to have originated on cave walls and later progressed to hieroglypics and handwritten parchment manuscripts.

Mrs. Girand, author of "I Love Calligraphy," which teaches bookhand, design and italic handwriting, has continued her studies with classes in secondary education at University of New Mexico and graduate credit in calligraphy from Eastern New Mexico University.

She was selected in 1976 and 1978 by the University of California at Santa Cruz for graduate credit in London, England, under Ann Hechle, calligrapher.

Included in her freelance calligraphy work are awards, certificates, commercial art designs and the books, "Liberty Church Beginnings" and "The Prayers I Love."

Morning classes are being scheduled, and a classed for advanced students will be held at night.

The $40 fee does not cover materials.

DEAR ABBY

She's jiving them crazy

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: After being a very lonely widower for four years, Dad married last year. He is 87 and in good health. His wife (I'll call her Maria) is 80. Maria is good-natured, pleasant and not a stupid woman, but she is a non-stop talker. This woman can talk indefinitely unless someone rudely interrupts her and takes over. (I clocked her once — she talked incessantly for an hour and 55 minutes.

Everyone in the family has run out of excuses to avoid being in Maria's company, which means staying away from Dad, too.

We passed up Thanksgiving and Christmas with Dad because we wouldn't take Maria.

She does make a nice home for Dad, and being a rather quiet and patient man, he seems happy with her.

We feel slightly guilty for not seeing Dad because of his wife, but we don't know how else to handle it. Any suggestions?

This letter is signed by his two daughters and their husbands. — ANONYMOUSLY YOURS

DEAR ANONYMOUSLY: Nothing in this life is free. If you want to give your father the pleasure of your company (and you should), the price is tolerating Maria.

Non-stop talkers usually talk compulsively because silence embarrasses them. Don't hesitate to break in and good-humoredly ask Maria to yield the floor to someone else. Don't let a talkative woman deprive your father of the company of his children.

DEAR ABBY: I received a phone call yesterday from my sister-in-law who returned last week from a trip to the Orient.

She said, "I brought you a gift — when can you come over and pick it up?

Abby, we both drive, and it's no easier for me to pick it up than it is for her to deliver it.

I don't like misunderstandings or ill feelings with relatives, so I went over and picked it up. Not that it matters, but it was some cheap little thing (made in Hong Kong) that you see in every gift shop in town.

My husband said I was foolish to have picked it up — I should have just let it sit over there until SHE deljvered it. What do you think? — STEAMED IN PHOENIX

DEAR STEAMED: To have let the gift "sit there" indefinitely would have made an awkward situation worse.

DEAR ABBY: I am an 18-year-old freshman in college and I live at home. My 18-year-old boyfriend and I like to lie on the couch and watch TV and sometimes just nap.

My mom says it embarrasses her and makes her feel uncomfortable when we do this. She says it is not proper or in good taste, and it could cause sexual temptations.

She says it's OK to lie on the floor next to each other, but not "snuggled up."

I think Mom is over-concerned, and at my age I should be able to make the decision to snuggle up on the couch with my boyfriend if I want to. I have a nice boyfriend and my family approves of him.

What do you think about the couch, Abby? — SNUGGLE BUG

DEAR SNUGGLE: I think you and your Mom are both right. Snuggling up on the couch could cause sexual temptations. And at 18 you are old enough to make your own decisions. But out of consideration to your mother, refrain from doing anything that will embarrass her.

DEAR ABBY: It is so difficult to know what is morally right and what is morally wrong these days. What used to be considered wrong 25 years ago is suddenly "right." How is a person supposed to know how to behave? — PERPLEXED IN PISMO BEACH

DEAR PERPLEXED: Let your conscience be your guide. Strangely enough, we now have about 20 million laws trying to enforce the Ten Commandments.

Teens: Are there some questions you just can't ask anyone about sex, drugs, your own feelings? Get Abby's new booklet, "What Teenagers Ought to Know." Send $2 to Abby in care of this newspaper. Enclose a long, stamped (28 cents) self-addressed envelope.

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PERSONAL, to Skinny: I called The Reporter-Telegram to start home delivery and I'll pay for it! I'm saving not only 40% but dollars more with all those coupons every week. Gratefully, Mary

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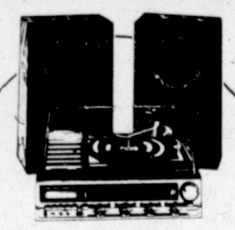

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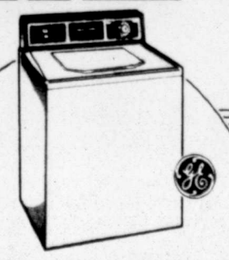

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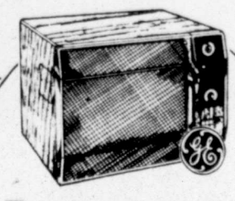

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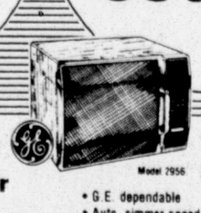

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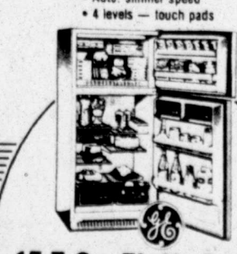

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Mr. and Mrs. Kim W. Long, Route 1, Stanton, are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. Jan. 27 in the Cap Rock Electric Auditorium in Stanton. Hosts for the reception will be the five children and 14 grandchildren of the couple. The children are Mrs. Wayne Stroud and Mrs. Doyle Hale, both of Stanton, Mrs. Bobby Ballard and Kimmie J. Long, both of Big Spring, and Mrs. Julian McDonald of Abilene. The honorees, longtime residents of Martin and Howard Counties, also have 12 great-grandchildren. Mrs. Long is the former Vallie Shugart. The children and grandchildren request that friends join Mr. and Mrs. Long and their family in celebrating the special occasion.

Hot line

ADULT PROTECTIVE SERVICE — provides protective service for abused or negelcted adults. Service of the Texas State Department of Human Resources. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 683-5411.

AMERICAN RED CROSS — 24-hour emergency service. 684-6161.

BIRTHRIGHT — available for pregnant women of any age who needs help during her pregnancy to carry her baby full term. 24-hour number, 683-6072.

CANCER INFORMATION SERVICE — 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. Toll-free number. 1-800-392-2040.

CONSUMER PRODUCT SAFETY COMMISSION — to report a potentially dangerous product or a product-related injury. Requests can be made for free fact sheets on a wide range of products. 1-800-638-8326.

EMERGENCY FAMILY SERVICES — social worker available to provide emergency services and information and referral. This is a service of the Texas State Department of Human Resources. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 683-5411.

EMOTIONS ANONYMOUS — a group of persons seeking emotional stability through program of self-help within the framework of a group of fellow suffers and with aid of a 12-step program of recovery. Meets every Tuesday and calls can be made from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 683-1936.

FAMILY SERVICES OF MIDLAND, INC. — guidance and skilled assistance, on a confidential basis, by professionally trained counselors, in a variety of fields. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 683-4241.

FOOD STAMP HOT LINE — to inquire about food stamp programs. 1-800-252-9330.

FRIENDSHIP — to help foreign-born women adjust to the American life-style. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 682-1646.

GARDEN LANE OUTREACH CENTER — provides food and clothing in crisis situations, educational classes, referrals to other agencies, home and health care. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. 24-hour number, 683-8041.

LA LECHE LEAGUE — provides encouragement, information and support for women who want to breast-fed their babies. 24-hour service. 694-4662, 694-0735.

MENTAL HEALTH-MENTAL RETARDATION CENTER — 24-hour emergency service for mental health-mental retardation service. 683-5591.

NATIONAL RUNAWAY SWITCHBOARD — takes calls from runaways and refers informatin to their families. 24-hours, toll-free number. 1-800-621-4000.

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PASTORAL COUNSELING CENTER OF MIDLAND, INC., — provides marriage therapy, family therapy, individual therapy and group therapy. Hours are 8:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. 563-0651.

PERMIAN BASIN CENTER FOR BATTERED WOMEN AND CHILDREN — offers shelter, food, clothing, medical and legal assistance for battered women and children. 24-hour service. 683-1300.

RAPE CRISIS CENTER — 24-hour rape crisis hot line. 682-RAPE (682-7273).

SALVATION ARMY — 24-hour emergency services. 683-3614.

SENIOR SERVICES — aides senior citizens in finding stores that offer discounts to senior citizens, offers information on Meals-On-Wheels and Share-A—Meal and other senior citizen services available in Midland. Open 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. weekdays. 682-7577.

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CLUB NEWS

MIDLAND JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB

Midland Junior Woman's Club met last week at the Woman's Club.

In keeping with the year's theme of "Inflation Fighters," the program presented was "A New Year—A New Budget."

Speaker was James Tom, certified public accountant.

New members introduced were Kathy Langly, Alice Freidline, Sandy Dozier, Billie McKinney and Bonnie Husband. A luncheon followed the meeting.

Next month's program will feature a "Vogue Style Show."

PRAIRIE LEE EXTENSION CLUB

Mrs. Opal Ponder, 1702 N. Ft. Worth St., was hostess to the Prairie Lee Extension Homemakers Club.

Traveling prize was won by Paula Sheppard.

Next meeting is Feb. 20 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs Bert Dorner, Farm Road 60.

New business included making plans for a Couple's Valentine Box Supper Raffle at the home of Mrs. Blake on Feb. 14.

NEWCOMER'S GARDEN CLUB

The Newcomers Garden Club members met recently in the home of Norma Patterson.

Walter Wigzell and Burr Williams presented the program on "Learning About Pruning." Both are local nurserymen.

Co-hostesses for the meeting were Julie Brower and Dean Fisher.

Guest at the meeting was Joella Olson.

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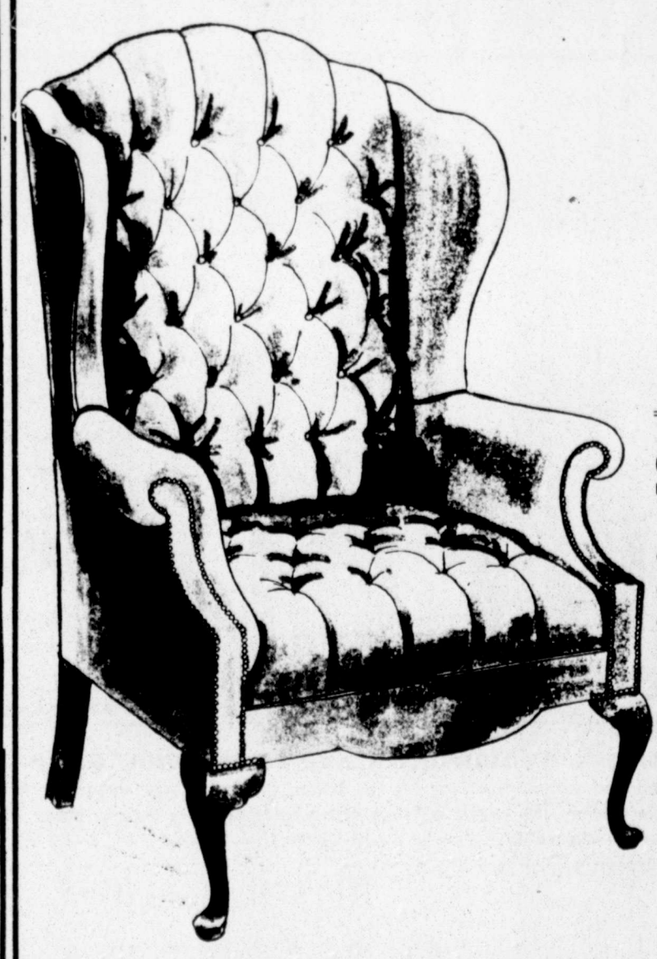
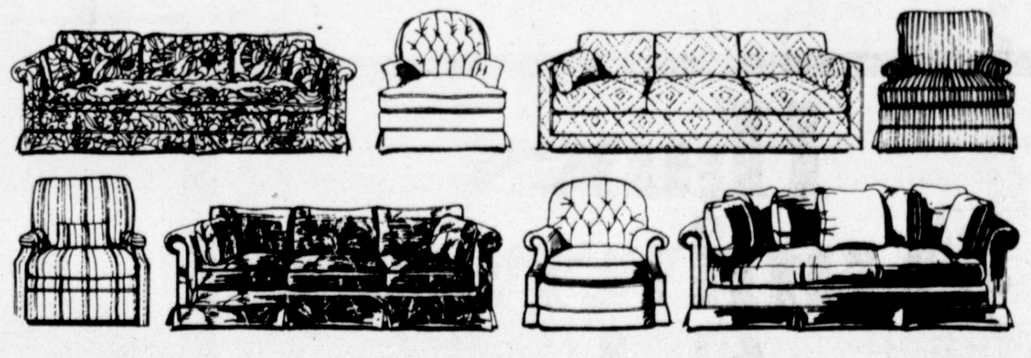
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There's help for troubled workers now

By PATSY GORDON
Lifestyle Writer

Robert W. dips into the "sauce" frequently. At a three-martini lunch. Cocktails before dinner. Cocktails during dinner. Cocktails after dinner. All of these.

He also reaches into his desk drawer for a nip or two at various times during each workday.

Anywhere and anytime he can coddle his addiction and at the same time, unknowingly, of course, weaken his job performance — because he is an alcohol abuser.

Robert's job is important to him and Robert is a valuable worker to his employer, but because of the traditional stigma toward alcoholism, both Robert and his employer are reluctant to admit a drinking problem exists.

Not until Robert's illness has reached the advanced stages will any direct action be taken. Robert then will be terminated.

Until recently, recovery rates were extremely low and the cost to employers was high.

There are an estimated 10 million alcohol abusers and alcoholic persons in the United States today. It is estimated that more than half of these people are employed.

In the Permian Basin, according to the Texas Commission on Alcoholism, it has been determined the alcohol abuse population numbers 15,370. This figure directly affects 61,480 family members.

The 10 million persons in 1978 generated a $42 billion annual drain on the nation's economy because of lost production and increased employee benefits. Texas share was $1 billion.

Today a new approach has been taken by the Texas Commission on Alcoholism, which can generate 60 to 80 percent recovery rates for employed problem drinkers, and at the same time save the employer money. This is called the Employee Assistance Program.

Ray Plumlee, industrial programs consultant for the Odessa office of the Texas Commission on Alcohol, is one of only six consultants for the second largest state in the union.

The Employee Assistance Program is administered through the Occupational Division of the commission and, said Plumlee, "is structured to save the company money, while saving the employee and his family at the same time."

The central focus of the program is the employee's job performance and stresses that the supervisor's responsibility is to evaluate job performance, not to diagnose or counsel, said Plumlee.

Plumlee, who serves Area III comprised of Region 7 to 10, assists the company using the program in developing a policy statement, in setting up screening and referral services and to implement a supervisory training program.

"The policy statement acknowledges that management recognizes people may develop living problems and they need professional guidance to help them through the trying times," said Plumlee.

Companies using the program instruct their supervisors to employ a four-step plan:

—Observe job impairment as demonstrated by excessive absenteeism and decreased productivity.

—Document examples of deteriorating job performance.

Confront the employee with his inadequate work record.

—When advisable, refer the employee to the person or agency identified by company policy for evaluation and possible treatment and rehabilitation services.

One of the requirements of a successful employee assistance program is that management and labor should be mutually committed to and supportive of a program for all problem employees, said Plumlee.

It is also important that a responsible individual should be assigned to administer the program, that records are kept confidential and that a followup system should be initiated for both participants and the program.

Companies using this program will find employees are better workers and more loyal after their difficulties are solved, said Plumlee.

"If you have a referred employee whose difficulties have been overcome, at that point, you have a higher functioning person and an extremely loyal employee."

According to the NIAAA (National Istitute of Alcohol and Alcohol Abuse), a troubled employee costs his employer 25 percent of his annual wage.

On company referrals from structured programs, "the retention rate of referrals in their job will run between 70 and 85 percent," said Plumlee.

Benefits to the company from the program includes reduction in absenteeism, lost time, costly errors, dissatisfied customers, sick leave and medical claims. Management also saves on salary and fringe costs, recruiting and training costs and production costs. Improvements are seen on production, morale, retention and public image.

Drinking problems usually stem from one of the following areas:

—Legal problems — every person will use legal counsel 4.8 times.

—Marital problems — 1 in 3 marriages ends in separation or divorce.

—Family problems — American families average 2.8 children, 1 of which will receive counseling prior to becoming an adult.

—Health problems — the average household will see one of its members hospitalized every two years.

This is why the program is geared to helping the troubled worker's family, too.

Plumlee invites all civic clubs and other organizations interested in a presentation from him on the subject of problem workers during one of their meetings should call him at 332-0186 in Odessa. He is available free of charge. The invitation also is extended to all company management.

If Robert's employer had had the Employer Assistance Program, maybe Robert would still have his job today.

"Our criminal justice system is more aware and more effective now than they have been in a number of years in recognizing problems of their clients. Texas is probably more active than other states in this area," said Ray Plumlee, certified alcoholism counselor for the Odessa office of the Texas Commission on Alcoholism.

Can new process make anti-virus substance cheap?

BOSTON (AP) — By planting a human gene in common bacteria, scientists say they will be able to make cheap and plentiful quantities of interferon — a protein that someday may be a weapon against viruses and cancer, but now costs $50,000 per treatment.

The new process should be able to churn out the promising natural substance in such quantities that it will cost "a dollar or two a shot," says Harvard University biologist Walter Gilbert. The main source of interferon now is the Finnish Red Cross, which extracts it from human blood, and enough to treat one person can cost as much as $50,000.

Interferon is the body's natural defense against invasion by viruses and disease. Some researchers believe the substance may be the perfect weapon against viruses, since it seems to attack virtually all of them, but until now the protein has been so scarce that only a few experiments have been conducted with it.

A Swiss research team has removed the human genz that controls the production of interferon and inserted it into the genetic material of bacteria. The result, they announced here Wednesday, is bacteria capable of turning out vast amounts of interferon.

In previous tests, doctors have found that human-produced interferon will fight hepatitis, herpes virus terferon caused tumors to shrink in three patients who were suffering from a cancer of the lymph system.

Last June, Gilbert led a research team at Harvard that used recombinant DNA to harness bacteria to make a form of insulin.

The researchers said the development is the most dramatic result yet in the new biological field of recombinant DNA technology. Scientists hope eventually to program bacteria to produce cheap quantities of many infection of the eye and rubella virus infection in the newborn. A nasal spray made with the substance even appears to combat the common cold.

At Stanford University, researchers found prolonged use of inuseful substances, such as human insulin.

The latest research was conducted at the University of Zurich by a team headed by Charles Weissmann, director of the school's Institute of Molecular Biology. It was financed by Biogen S.A., a firm set up two years ago to exploit the commercial potential of genetic engineering.

"We regard this as a very significant advance in what has been accomplished in recombinant DNA technology," said Gilbert, chairman of Biogen.

Gilbert said each bacterium in the Swiss lab will produce two molecules of interferon. But he said researchers should be able to refine the bacteria so they will produce at least 1,000 times that amount.

Weissmann said his research team spliced the human interferon gene into the genetic structure of a common bacterium found in the human intestine.

According to Gilbert, the bacteria-produced interferon appears to be very similar to its human counterpart and was able to protect human cells growing in test tubes against invasion by viruses.

Within a year, he said, researchers hope to test the newly made substance on humans.

Other groups have also induced bacteria to make human insulin and two other useful hormones — somatostatin and human growth hormone. None of these has yet reached the marketplace as a usable human drug, although insulin produced by a San Francisco firm, Genentech, Inc., for the Eli Lilly drug firm is expected to be on the market within a year.

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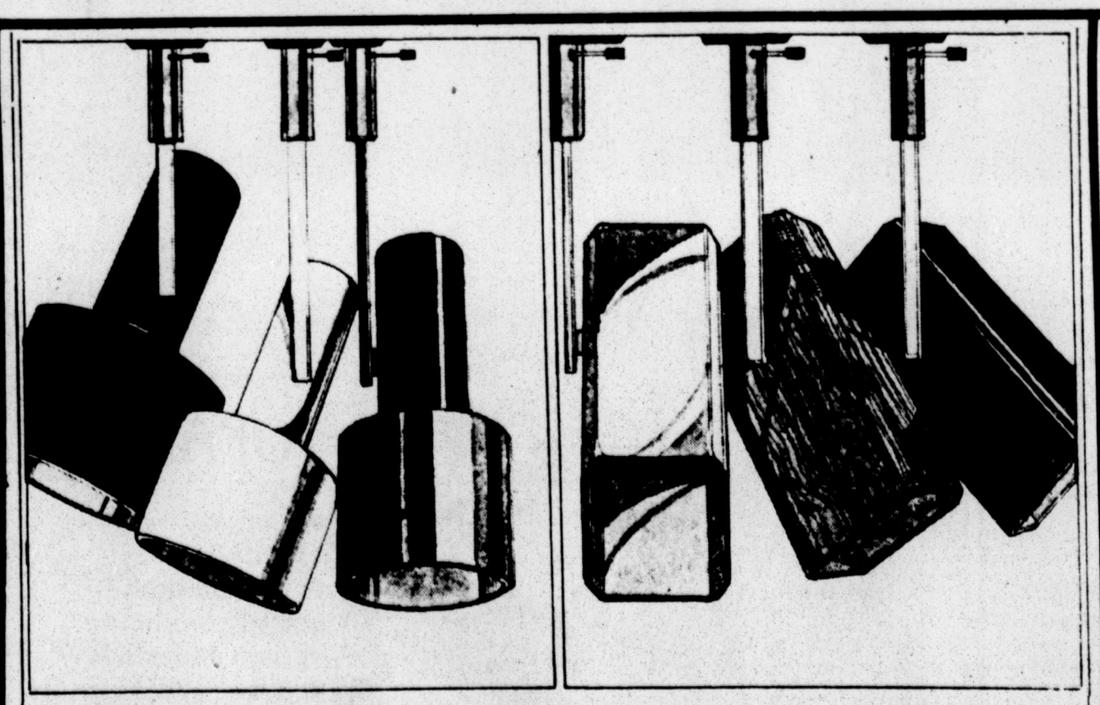

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JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

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NEWCOMER'S

By MARILYN DYER

Remember the old joke about the little boy asking his mother where he "came from" and after a lengthy, biological explanation, answered her, "Oh, I just wondered, 'cause Billy said he came from North Carolina." Well, many people have wondered where they came from long before Alex Haley wrote "Roots".

The Mormon people do extensive geneological surveys and keep the results on microfilm at Salt Lake City. The aspiring candidates for membership to the D.A.R. have been tracing their ancestry — hopefully — back to the Mayflower.

Nearly every family has an old Bible or photograph album which stirs the interest or imagination of some member of the family sometime, and soon they're off on the research trip.

It seems that the more we move around the country the more necessary it seems to become to learn where our families originated. Of course, we eventually learn that the fact that we're even in this country is due to migration. Often it is because the Kaiser was conscripting young men into the German army and our ancestors were really draft dodgers.

Or they came here because of religious persecution in Europe and then set about persecuting the American Indians because their beliefs were different. Sometimes they came because the crops had failed and food was scarce and then a few generations later, we burn crops or pour milk onto the soil because the prices are too low. Oh, how much we can learn about ourselves!

The generations who were born in this country reveal some famous relatives and some infamous relatives. Even the least of them are interesting and people should be prepared to find a few skeletons in their family tree closet.

I like to read the names: Johannes, Catherina, Rebecca, Emaline, Samuel, Hannah, Abraham, Alfred, Augusta, Otto, Lademia, Benjamin, Oliver, Victoria and Craster. Also, the fact that Abraham married Sarah or that my grandfather was James Monroe — and his brother was George Washington...

The extra notations are fun too, such as "married an actress," or "civil war veteran" or "water well driller," or the prize notation, "walked with his family from Bern, Switzerland, to LeHavre, France, where his wife gave birth while waiting on a ship to the United States." (And I think it's a big deal to move across the country.)

Besides being fun, tracing the family tree can reveal valuable information. Try to learn not only when ancestors died, but what caused their deaths. I've found lots of deaths are due to consumption, the flu epidemic of 1918, or in childbirth. Doctors are now telling us that family histories of cancer or heart trouble are very valuable to them in making a diagnosis. High incidences of blood problems, nerve disorders, bone or spinal weakness or deformities all build to make a patient "pedigree." We may not like to learn it, but it could save us time, suffering and expense if we become seriously ill.

We can also incorporate those pictures in the album into the "tree" and make it really come alive. I would love to have known that sharp looking old lady named Polly who smoked a pipe or the fat, little red-haired man with the moustache and twinkly eyes named Charlie. That pair on the tintype whose names were Craster and Victoria — now there's a love-match!

Your horoscope

By JEANE DIXON

Sunday, January 20, 1980

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Like actress Patricia Neal, also born this day, you are courageous both in your chosen field and in your private life. Luck is operating in your favor and financial rewards increase. Knowing another language is a terrific plus in business and romance just now. Owning your first home brings great joy, added security in the year ahead.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Introspection brings inner peace now. Money or domestic worries fade. Guests from afar or change of scenery brightens social life. Plan outing with loved ones.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You are delighted with increased harmony between family members. Express your happiness and expect more good news. A nice surprise this evening involves romance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Much can be accomplished on the home front when everyone pitches in. Get involved with affairs of teen-agers. Count on support from your mate in financial matters.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): If tempting offers seem too good to be true, ask questions before making decision. Choices made now should help to maintain the equilibrium of your life. Your facility for saying the right thing at the right time helps in a delicate matter.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your sensitivity to others is appreciated today. Display those things at which you are gifted—including love. You can make a big difference in a friend's life now.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accept rewards, admiration graciously. Inner satisfaction means more than bronze plaques or public recognition. Financial transaction goes well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Others share your need for affection, appreciation. Thank someone who has done favors for you. A small token of your gratitude will be happily received.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Follow urge to get out of town, even if only a day's outing. Generous motives are rewarded. A stranger enters picture and romance is in the air.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Devote more time to your children. Travel may be in your plan today—either family visit or a trip to the slopes. You meet new person who could become close friend.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You need to relax. This can be a particularly happy day if you moderate your opinions and listen more to loved ones' views. Plan on having a special supper.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Long-distance calls have gratifying results. Thoughts center on relatives who live far away. This evening you make plans for a busy tomorrow.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Personal popularity at all-time high today. Choosing between two romantic partners is a difficult choice. Look beyond compliments to see what motivates one offering them.

Monday, January 21, 1980

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Actor Telly Savalas, who shares your birthday, has a zest for life that you also will experience in the year ahead! You tend to lead others rather than follow them. Financial gains depend somewhat on your partners—choose them carefully. An estate matter can be settled giving you greater security. You could fall hopelessly in love this spring with someone you now regard as a platonic friend.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Unexpected news at work. Be grateful for opportunity to show your abilities. Your life seems especially satisfying now and pleasures will be of the quiet type today.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Use diplomacy now to avoid becoming involved in conflicts. Concentrate on personal chores, household matters in the evening. You need time alone to get your home in order, write letters.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Home is a wonderful fortress now from friends who demand too much of your time, sympathy. Relatives, associates are attracted by your common sense and good humor.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Work-related decision may be reached at last. You feel great relief now that you have made up your mind. Tonight is an excellent time for dining out and seeing people you would like to know better.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Shrewd advice and practical help boost your finances. If you have children, allow them the opportunity to express their ideas, feelings to you. Listen to them.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Co-worker may be moody but this situation is temporary. Remain good-tempered. Take care of what you own and owe today. Evening brings happy reunion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Superior at work is very supportive today. You can handle responsibilities and win applause for doing so. You adapt well to changes. Family member is proud of your efforts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Surprise help makes it possible to get project off ground. Distractions tonight are pleasing ones. You are in mood for a small celebration.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may make a major career decision today. Possibility you will soon switch jobs to try something where you can use more of your talents.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Handle financial transactions very carefully and save. Get interested in new hobby. A current love affair boosts your morale but can deplete your pocketbook.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Let those with a gift for gab work in your behalf today. Spend more time listening to loved ones, friends. Prominent individual notices you, makes friendly overture.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Practical approach may bring you closer to goals. Compromise is best solution to domestic differences. Include relatives in your leisure activities this week.

Palm yields edible fruit

Copley News Service

The California fan palm yields edible fruit in the shape of clusters of little black berries during its blooming season. These small oval-shaped berries are termed a "desert survival food" because they will sustain you if there is nothing else to eat for several days.

Differing from the coconut palm, the Washington fan palm is the tall ornamental specie, also differing from the date palm, but all grow in about the same areas of the world.

In New Guinea the fan palm has a nutlike fruit, and here is something that maybe you did not know. The oil of the fan palm nut, together with olive oil, was what gave the name to one of our our most well-known complexion soaps, Palmolive.

Conserving energy topic at Lion Tamers meeting

Energy conservation in the home was the program topic Wednesday at the meeting of the Lion Tamers Club in the Woman's Club Building.

Sara St. Clair, with Texas Electric Service Co., was the speaker. She stressed the importance of conserving energy and offered several suggestions for achieving same.

A color motion picture film, "Tighten Up," also was shown. It, too, cited and illustrated numerous means of conserving energy in the home.

Mrs. Gary Hart introduced the speaker.

Mrs. Art Oestmann, president, presided.

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Jaycee-ettes observe special week

Midland Jaycee-ettes will celebrate this week as Jaycee-ette Week in conjunction with National Jaycee Week.

Midland Jaycee-ettes formed in 1949 and presently has 32 members, who are wives to the Jaycee members. The Jaycees is a leadership training organization for young men only.

The Jaycee-ettes serve primarily as an aid to the Jaycees in service projects such as Super Kids Day, the annual Swim Meet at Alamo Pool and manning the local high school football concession stands.

All proceeds from the fundraisers go to service projects.

Jaycee-ettes also engage in projects of their own. They host parties monthly for the Mental Health and Mental Retardation Center. They donate to the Cerebral Palsy Center and the Permian Basin Shelter for Battered Women. And they annually hold a Starving Artist Sale.

Outstanding Jaycee-ettes were recognized at a meeting of the group in the Commercial Bank and Trust Community Room.

Barbara Barnett was named Jaycee-ette of the Quarter for members over one year for her participation in the Jaycee Spook House Cake Walk, Christmas Tree Lighting project and Shopping Tour, and the Starving Artist Sale.

Connie Campbell was presented the Jaycee-ette of the Quarter award for members under one year for her input in the dress fund, Christmas Tree Lighting and Shopping Tour, and the Spook House Cake Walk.

Named Jaycee-ette for December was Claudia Roye. She served as chairman of the Mental Health and Mental Retardation bingo socials and the Secret Sister program.

Newly elected officers are Judy Robinson, president, and Vicki Cupp, vice president.

As part of their special activities of the week, they hosted a regional visitation night for area Jaycee-ettes. Purpose was to prepare for the upcoming Area I Jaycee convention in February. Serving as co-chairmen are Cathy Credicott and Vicki Cupp.

Mrs. Credicott serves as liaison between the two organizations. Carla Grant is coordinating the skit, "Fudpucker Fracas," which will be performed at the convention.

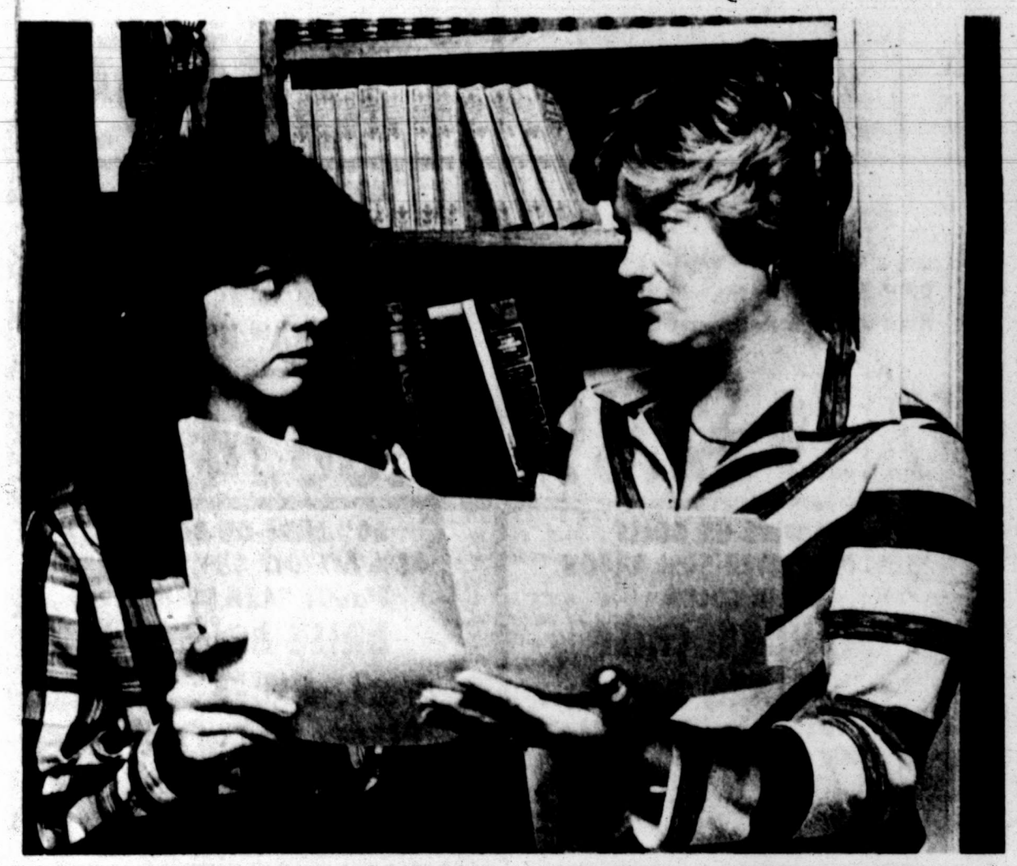
The membership luncheon will be at Shakey's Pizza Parlor at noon Friday.

The next regular meeting is Feb. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the Commercial Bank and Trust Community Room. Jaycee wives interested in attending should contact Connie Campbell at 694-3243.

The board will meet at Mrs. Credicott's home Jan. 30 at 6:30 p.m.

Preparing for the skit "Fudpucker Fracus" which will be presented by the Jaycees and Jaycee-ettes at the regional convention are, from left, Jan Davidson, Cathy Murphy, Carla Grant, skit chairman, and Phyllis Reneau. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

Staff Photos by Mike Kardos



Co-chairmen of Jaycee-ette activities for the upcoming Jaycee regional convention set for February in Midland is Vicki Cupp, left, and Kathy Credicott. (Staff Photo)

Judy Robinson, left, new Jaycee-ette president, presents an award to Connie Campbell, middle, named Jaycee-ette of the Quarter for members under one year. New vice president of the organization is Vicki Cupp, vice president, right. (Staff Photo)

Republican Women meet

Judge Barbara Culver was guest speaker during a recent meeting of the Midland County Republican Women's Club at Ranchland Hills Country Club. Her topic was local politics.

An installation of officers was conducted by Mrs. Wayne Adams. New officers are Mrs. Harry Hugley, president; Mrs. Verne E. Hull, first vice president; Mrs. James Calvert, second vice president; Mrs. James Eastup, secretary, and Mrs. Jack Hauke, treasurer.

Mrs. Hugly announced the following committee chairmen: Mrs. J.D. Highsmith, Mrs. Bill Fleetwood, Mrs. James Lacy, Mrs. Gordon Walker, Mrs. Lee B. Park, Mrs. Bill Miller, Mrs. Winfree Brown, Mrs. Richard F. Johnston and Mrs. Jack Sayers.

CULTURAL BRIEF

HAPSBURG ERA FASHIONS

NEW YORK (AP) — An exhibition of costumes and uniforms from Austria and Hungary, "Fashions of the Hapsburg Era: Austria-Hungary," is on display at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

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Engagements

Natalie Brown

Sharon Renee Zachery

Patricia Hope Forbes

Bettye Ruth Thompson

JONES-CLEAVER

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Jones, 116 E. Nobles Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marçia Maria, to Billy Cleaver Jr., son of Mrs. Lorine Rheams-Cleaver, 410 Washington Lane.

The wedding is scheduled for 7 p.m. at Antioch Baptist Church, 1400 E. Golf Course Ave.

The bride-elect attended Midland College and is attending the University of Texas of the Permian Basin. She is a counselor/special projects coordiator for the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission. He is employed as an electroni technician for Whitlock Instruments and is owner of Cleaver Auto Repair and Travelin' Sound.

Marsha Kay Savelle

Terry Leigh Heidelberg

SAVELLE-LEWTER

Sue Farthing, 4710 Ric St., and E. F. Savelle of Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marsha Kay, to Michael Lee Lewter of Crane, son of Mrs. Bernie Lewter of Crane.

The wedding is set for March 29 at Kelview Heights Baptist church.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Lee High School. She is employed as a swing-manager at McDonald's.

Her fiance is a graduate of Crane High School in Crane and is employed as an electrician for Jones Electric in Crane.

HEIDELBERG-BRANNON

STANTON — Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Heielberg Jr. of Stanton announce the engagement of their daughter, Terry Leigh, to David Allen Brannon, 2415 Princeton St., Midland. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Brannon, 3415 Princeton St., Midland.

The wedding is set for Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. in the First Baptist Church in Stanton.

The bride-elect is employed by Liberty Mutual Insurance. Her fiance is employed by Mr. Muffler.

BROWN-GRISHAM

Mr. and Mrs. Max Thomas Brown, 806 Sinclair Ave., announce the engagement of their daughter, Natalie, to Tommy Wayne Gresham. He is the son of Ms. Mary Matthews Grisham and Billy Ray Grisham, both of Seminole.

The couple will exchange wedding vows at 7:30 p.m. March 14 at Hope Lutheran Church.

Miss Brown is a graduate of Midland High School. She attended Texas Tech University, where she was active in student government, and was elected secretary of her class. Later, she returned to the Tall City and attended Midland College. Miss Brown presently is employed by Tejana Library Service.

Grisham was an honor graduate of Seminole High School. After graduation, he toured with a local band. He currently is employed by Area Builders Construction Co. of Midland.

ZACHERY-DUNSON

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Zachery of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Renee Zachery, to Archie Lamar Dunson, both of Midland.

Dunson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunson, also of Midland.

The couple will recite their wedding vows at 8 p.m. June 7 at Macedonia Baptist Church in Midland.

The bride-elect is a 1976 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School and will graduate from Midland College with a degree in management this spring. She is employed by United Parcel Service.

Dunson graduate from Robert E. Lee High School in 1975, attends Midland College, majoring in geology and is employed by Estoril Producing Corporation.

FORBES-MEADOWS

NEW CANAAN, Conn. — Mr. and Mrs. William E. Forbes of New Canaan announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Hope Forbes, to Thomas Britton Meadows III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Britton Meadows II of Midland, Texas.

A wedding is planned for 11 a.m. April 26 in St. Aloysius Church here.

Miss Forbes, a registered nurse, presently serves Midland Memorial Hospital in Midland in the critical care unit. She was graduated from Lasell Junior College, Newton, Mass., in 1976 with an associate degree in the arts and in 1977 with an associate degree in nursing.

Meadows is employed by Cities Service Regional office in Midland, specializing in corrosian engineering. He is a graduate of Texas A&M University at College Station with a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering.

THOMPSON RIDDLE

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson of Midland announce the engagement of their daughter, Bettye Ruth, to David Kent Riddle of Kermit.

Riddle is the son of Betty J. Randell of Midland and Troy Riddle of Hereford.

The couple will recite wedding vows Feb. 16 at the Asbury United Methodist Church.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Geenwood High School and is employed by Union Texas Petroleum.

Riddell is employed by Shell Pipeline.

Sweet basil

Copley News Service

Basil or sweet basil. Neve tried it? Sure you have, if you've ever eaten in an Italian restaurant. They use it in almost everything.

This is a very curious plant in the vegetable family. It has a combination flavor like mint, anise and licorice, all in one.

SORORITY NEWS

PSI PHI CHAPTER, BETA SIGMA PHI

Psi Phi Chapter met in the home of Barbara Adams. Anne Bohannan served as co-hostess.

Members expressed their thanks to the social committee for their work on the Christmas party, including the appearance of Santa Claus for the children's benefit.

Sharon Morgan visited the chapter as a guest.

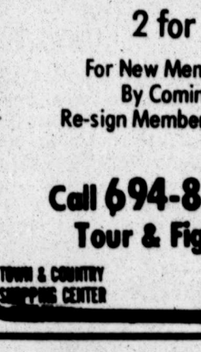
Jamie Johnston was appointed as new recording secretary to replace Dalila Walker, who requested a leave of absence.

The social committee announced plans for "Girls Weekend Out" which could be a weekend in Lubbock with shopping, going to the dinner theatre, etc.

Valentine Sweetheart was voted on by the chapter.

Program was presented by Mrs. Walker and JoAnne Little on "Personal Beauty."

Announcement was made that one of the new pledges, Becky Farris, is the mother of a new baby girl. She was born Dec. 29.



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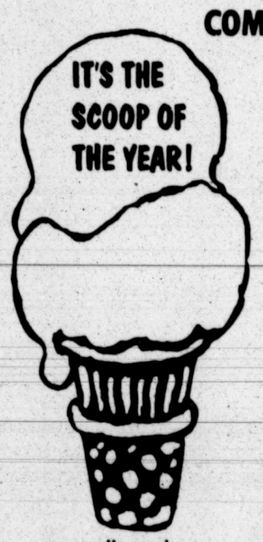

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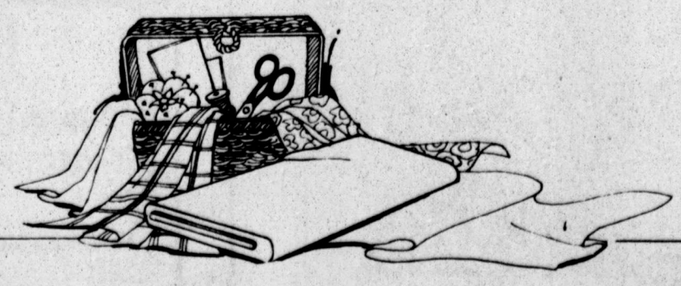

Mon.-Friday 9:30-9
Saturday 9:30-6

Town & Country Shopping Center
6971181

Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9
Saturday 9:30-6

Weddings

Mrs. Hollis Wayne Carson

Mrs. Claude Allen Smith

Mrs. Roy Glenn Kissel

Mrs. Roger Allen Morgan

OWEN-CARSON

ABILENE — Deborah Ann Owen and Hollis Wayne Carson, both of Abilene, were married at 6 p.m. Saturday at Heaven Rest Episcopal Church in Abilene with the Rev. Jim Folts officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. J.H. Owen of Abilene and Terrell Tone Stallter of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carson of Abilene are the parents of the bridegroom.

Maid of honor was Susan Ford of Abilene. Bridesmaids were Raeanne Carson, sister of the bridegroom, and Lisa Reynolds, cousin of the bride, both of Abilene.

Kenny Warren of Abilene was best man. Groomsmen were Russ Reddell, cousin of the bridegroom, and David Lawrence, both of Abilene. Ushers were Tony Owen, brother of the bride, Mark DeMoss and Tom Arnold, all of Abilene.

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of Cooper High School in Abilene. He is employed by Tri-J Drilling in Abilene, where the couple will reside.

CHANDLER-SMITH

WICHITA, Kan. — Cynthia Lynn Chandler and Claude Allen Smith, both of Wichita, Kan., were married at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Mt. Vernon United Methodist Church in Wichita with the Rev. Charles M. Curtis officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Chandler of Midland, are the parents of the bride.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton D. Smith of Wichita.

Maid of honor was Mary Lynn Myers of Wichita.

Evan Robertson of Wichita was best man, and ushers were William D. Chandler, brother of the bride, of Rush Springs, Okla., and Tim Ridder of Wichita.

The bride is a graduate of Wichita State University and is employed by Turner and Boisseau of Wichita as a para-legal.

The bridegroom is employed by Graff Electric in Wichita, where the couple will live.

KRUEZ-KISSEL

HOUSTON — Lischen Ann Kruez of South Port, Conn., and Roy Glenn Kissel of Houston, were married Jan. 5 at the Chapel of Saint John The Devine Episcopal Church in Houston.

The Rev. Michael Carlisle officiated the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Raleigh Kreuz of South Port, and formerly of Midland, are the parents of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kissel of Midland, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Jan Kreuz, sister-in-law of the bride of Houston, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Karen Roberts of Irving and Debbie Brotherton of Odessa.

Larry Hicks of Midland was best man. Groomsmen were David Kissel of Mobile, Ala., and Robert Brandis of Hobbs, N.M. Ushers were Jim Kreuz and Charles Kreuz, brothers of the bride, and Tim Brown, all of Midland.

After a ski trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Houston. The bridegroom is a recent graduate of Texas Tech University in Lubbock, where he received a degree in engineering. He is employed by Pullman-Kellog in Houston.

WHITMIRE-SMITH

ODESSA — Lorie Gay Whitmire and Roy Don Smith were united in marriage Dec. 24 at the home of the bride's parents in Odessa.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Billy Don Whitmire of Odessa. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer E. Smith, 1809 W. Washington Ave., Midland.

The Rev. Gene Tone officiated the ceremony.

Attending the bridegrom as best man was Larry Smith, brother of the bridegroom. Mrs. Ronnie Clark, sister of the bride, attended the bride.

Following the reception, the couple took a flight to New Orleans, La., where they will reside.

The bride attended school in Monahans and Abilene and graduated from the Texas School for the Blind in Austin. She was employed by Odessa YMCA. Smith is a 1971 graduate of Midland High School, attended Odessa College and received a degree in engineering from Texas Tech University in 1976. He is employed by Ocean Drilling and Exploration in New Orleans, La.

COLEGROVE-HALL

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — Juliann Faye Colegrove of Springfield, Mo., and Ernest Dale Hall of Springfield, Mo., were united in marriage at 7 p.m. Jan. 5 at the Cherry St. Baptist Church in Springfield.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Colegrove of Grand Rapids, Mich. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hall of Midland.

The Rev. Kenneth Gillming officiated the ceremony.

Attendants were Barry Kemper of Springfield as best man, and Joanna Hahn of Springfield as maid of honor. Seating the guests were Steve Kuenkel and Dan Burns, both of Springfield.

The couple will reside at 628 Kearney St., No. 119D, in Springfield.

The bridegroom is employed by Reliable Roofing in Springfield. He is a graduate of Midland High School. They both plan to graduate in May with a theology degree from Baptist Bible College in Springfield.

PLAGENS-MORGAN

RANKIN — Teresa Ann Plagens and Roger Allen Morgan, both of Rankin, exchanged wedding vows at 6 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church in Rankin with the Rev. Kenneth James of Midland officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Plagens of Rankin are the parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan, also of Rankin.

Joyce Plagens of Rankin served her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Marilyn Plagens, sister of the bride, of Rankin and Patti Pruett of Sonora. Terri McCutchen of San Angelo was bridesmatron and Gail Plagens, sister of the bride, of Rankin, was flower girl.

Eddie Morgan of Bryan, was best man. Ushers were Dempsey Stover and Tracey Nixon, both of Midland. Groomsmen were David Lucas, Rob Fields, both of Midland, and Freddy Plagens of Rankin.

The couple both attended Angelo State University in San Angelo. Following a wedding trip to Cloudcroft, N.M, the couple will live in Rankin where he is engaged in farming.

Native gives talk on Nepal

Niranjam K. Sharma of Midland, a native of Kathmandu, Nepal, gave a lecture on his homeland at the January meeting of the World Affairs Group of the Midland branch, Americar Association of University Women.

During his speech Sharma pointed out that Nepal lies between India and China and has about the area of the state of Florida. It's climate, on the whole, said Sharma, is much colder than that of the United States.

It has 21 of the 26 of the world's highest peaks, including Mt. Everest; but in some areas the altitude is so low it is tropical, he said.

"It (Nepal) is a very conservative Hindu country, with a political system patterned on that of Britain, but the King of Nepal has a little more power than the Queen of England has. Nepal has been able to maintain its independence and neutrality through the years because it is so mountainous and the army has such excellent mountain fighters that they have been victorious against invations.

"However, the people are gentle and spiritual and the crime rate is very low. The schools now are co-educational and patterned after the American system.

The 1980 officers of the World Affairs Group are: Mrs. Lloyd Lewis, chairman; Mrs. Robert Hannefin, vice chairman; Mrs. Geneva Ashton and Mrs. Dottie Merritt, telephone committee, and Mrs. Laura Smith Self, publicity.

Diabetes club to have nurse speak

Charlotte Blaschke, a registered nurse, Tuesday will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the American Diabetes Association, Midland chapter. Her topic will be "A Guide for Living With Diabetes."

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in Midland Memorial Hospital's medical staff conference room on the ground floor by Medical Records.

Ms. Blaschke, employed in the post critical care unit at MMH, recently completed requirements for an MA degree in education at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin at Odessa. As part of the course, she wrote a "Diabetic Instruction Manual."

Newpapers reject birth groups ads

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The San Diego Union and the Evening Tribune will no longer accept advertisements from abortion clinics, planned parenthood groups or anti-abortion groups.

Dick Tullar, director of advertising for the Union-Tribune Publishing Co. said Monday: "These newspapers consider the advertising of controversial subjects of abortion, birth control, sterilization and similar matters to be contrary to the concepts of a family-oriented newspaper and will therefore no longer accept advertising on these subjects."

Auxiliary to host coffee

The Permian Basin Landmen's Auxiliary will have its annual membership coffee from 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday. The coffee will be held in the home of Mrs. William H. Martin, 1404 Country Club Drive.

Hostesses for the coffee are the 1980 board members. They are Mrs. R.C. Bennett, president; Mrs. Sam Terry, first vice president; Mrs. J.D. Highsmith, second vice president; Mrs. David Goodfellow, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ron Holcomb, recording secretary, and Mrs. C. Wayne Greenlee, treasurer. Directors are Mrs. Bob Duke, Mrs. Ron King, Mrs. Curt Krehbiel, Mrs. Robert Janssen and Mrs. Harold Hart.

Wives of members of the Permian Basin Landmen's Association are urged to attend.

the Gazebo
No. 20 Imperial Shopping Center
Down, Down
Down, Down
Down, Down, Down....
1/2 price sale
All Fall, Winter & Holiday Merchandise!!
All sales are final no refunds, exchanges or layaways...Sorry, we do not accept Visa or Mastercharge Cards on 1/2 Price Merchandise.

CHRISTI HARRIS TO HOLD FREE BEAUTY CLINIC

Christi Harris, professional model, designer, makeup artist, and lectuerer is now showing women how to look like a model. Christi has appeared on many TV talk shows and has conducted 30 min. TV specials on makeup & executive dress. She was executive director of a world famous modeling school and now has a makeover clinic for women and young girls. Christi is state area director for Dallas County and West Texas for Miss Texas U.S.A. pageant. She trains girls all over Texas for area beauty pageants. BARBARA BUCKLEY, MISS WEST TEXAS, FROM MIDLAND, WHOM SHE TRAINED AND SEND TO THE MISS TEXAS PAGEANT WENT ON TO WIN THE COVETED CROWN OF MISS TEXAS U.S.A. Women throughout the U.S. look to Christi for personal grooming and the model look. Many times, she has said, "there is no such thing as an unattractive women-just an untrained one." In 1975, Christi developed her own line of cosmetics, CHRISTI HARRIS. She tested it on all types of skin to the best she could produce and she offers 100% money back guarantee.
In 1979, she started a marketing plan to sell cosmetics throughout the U.S. Every woman of every color who has used the products has seen an unbelievable difference in her skin. She looks like a model whether she is 8 or 80. Christi is now working with models in Dallas and New York to show them how to apply makeup properly and can show you how. Classes will be conducted Jan. 26. An opportunity meeting will be held that evening. This will be a time that Christi will be meeting people who are interested in being a distributor for CHRISTI HARRIS COSMETICS. It will teach you how to start your own business, be involved in a growing company, and make a lot of money, plus you can be trained by Christi herself.Classic will be held at the Convention Center. Christi will be teaching makeup, skin care, what causes acne, freckles, diet and nutrition, how to lose 7 lbs. in one week the healthy way, and how to coordinate your wardrobe to look like a model. Reservations will be needed.
Clip coupon and send in by Jan. 23. Please designate the time you want to attend. The total makeover program is free. There will be a $5.00 charge for supplies will be taught how to contour, green screening, and all model tips. Don't miss this rare opportunity to train with Christi herself and to meet Barbara Buckley. Bring a makeup mirror and wash cloth. Send in coupon with $5.00 for reservation to day to Christi Harris Cosmetics, %Mary Tubbs, 3404 Thomas Ave. Midland, TX. 79703. Watch for Christi on High Noon, KOSA TV, Channel 7, Friday, Jan. 25. 694-4429

Name
Address
City
Phone No.
Class I wish to attend
9-12 12:30-3:30 4-7
I am interested in becoming a distributor and want to attend the business meeting 7:30-9:30

Get Carried Away With Valentines from...

The Mary Jane
YOUR FAVORITE THINGS
160 San Miguel Square 694-5182

FURTHER REDUCTIONS

Reg. $20 to $47
NOW 1/2 Price
Save Up To 50% On Ladie's New Fall Shoes On Racks For Easy Selection!
Introductory Special
Men's SHOES 10% OFF
BOOTS SPECIAL GROUP 1/2 PRICE!
In The Mall San Miguel Square
jimmy smith shoes
Mon.-Sat. 10-6 Thurs. 10-9 694-4991

Spirit Of Savings
1/2 OFF
DRASTIC REDUCTIONS
AND MORE
Nothing held back...Save on entire fall and winter stock of:
●DRESSES ●SPORTSWEAR ●PANTS
●SKIRTS ●BLOUSES ●JACKETS ●VESTS
●SLEEPWEAR...
'Savings you can't (and shouldn't) miss''
Connie's
Fashions You!
No.5 DELLWOOD MALL MON.-SAT. 10-6 THURS. 10-9

Classic Hair Designs
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
INTRODUCING
Marcie Ivy

Experienced in all phases of hair styling. Training through Red Ken and Hairbardasher
WILLIE EAVES-OWNERS-WILLIE JOHNSON
STYLISTS-Connie Johnson, Rose Mary Fino, "Sweetie" Mays, Johnnie Bogard, Marcie Ivy
NO. 26 PLAZA CENTER 683-9888 MIDLAND

AT WIT'S END

Housewives a natural at 'Musical Furniture'

By ERMA BOMBECK

There isn't a housewife in this world who does not like to play "Musical Furniture." It has to be the challenge of adding a table, subtracting a chair, rearranging a piano, or angling a sofa that adds a little spice to the daily, humdrum chores.

No one has to teach a woman how to play it. She's born knowing how. I know, even as a child, I found that by moving my tricycle from the back porch where it was stored to the center of the living room, my Daddy could do three flips in mid-air, touch the ceiling with his knees, and end up in a reverse wishbone in the doorway.

Men do not appreciate the game. Maybe it's because they're not good at it. Bill Milligan in Fairport, N.Y., even put his feelings into a parody of "Home on the Range":

A home is so strange where the furniture roams
Where the spouse wih the furniture plays,
Where seldom is heard a discouraging word,
And the shins grow more lumpy each day.
How often at night do I stumble and fight,
With that chair rearranged yesterday,
When loudly is heard that disparaging word,
As I kick that chair out of my way."

My husband is not nearly as poetic about it as Bill. He is struck with the absurdity of the game. Why is it a woman cannot lift a grocery bag of garbage from beside the sink to the garbage can by the door—yet can move a 2,000-pound freezer from the utility room to the garage? How come a woman cannot maneuver a simple hook and eye on the back of a blouse, yet can guide a piano through two doorways to come to rest in a niche by the bookcase?

The other night I said, "I bought new pillows today and you know what?"

He dropped his paper. "Tell me you're not going to play Musical Furniture again."

"You're right. I'm not going to play Musical Furniture. WE are! I want the sofa bed brought out of the den because it matches the pillows, the living room sofa returned to the family room and the two chairs to the spare room. The picture grouping over the sofa goes into the hallway while the bookcases wil have to go on the opposite wall which will, of course, necessitate moving the TV set and the antenna. Oh, and come with me into the bathroom. Do you know that tub has been in the same spot for 20 years?"

Early Week Savings
Walgreens THE SHOPPER'S CENTER
VISA master charge
1980 SAVINGS EXPRESS

For colds and flu
TRY A BIG DOSE OF WALGREENS SAVINGS
Get the comfort-filled aids you need and the prescription your doctor orders at Walgreens budget-comforting prices
THE PRESCRIPTION CENTER

USE YOUR CHARGE CARDS JUST LIKE...CASH!! WALGREEN—VISA—MASTERCHARGE!

PRESTONE II ANTI-FREEZE
Cold weather protection from freeze ups/boil-overs; anti-corrosive
REG. $4.19 GALLON
SALE!
3.87

NABISCO SNACK CRACKERS
TRISCUIT-WHEAT THINS-DIXIES-CHICKEN IN A BISKIT-BACON N DIP SOCIABLES-DIP INA CHIPS-TWIGS-BACON THINS-
OUR REG. 89¢
SALE!
YOUR CHOICE
69¢

THE BOSS 1250 DRYER
1250 watts drying power. 4 heat settings. 2 dryer speeds. B12-T.
REG. $12.99
9.99
SALE

KODAK HANDLE-2
INSTANT CAMERA WITH CASE NO FOCUSING. JUST AIM AND SHOOT. BRILLIANT KODAK COLOR PRINTS IN JUST MINUTES.
OUR REG. 26.95
SALE!
21.95 CHARGE IT!

Reg. 30c Luscious!
CURTISS BIG BARS
3.2-oz. Baby Ruth or 2.8-oz. Butterfinger.
SALE 5/$1

PARKER BROTHERS MONOPOLY
THE CLASSIC MONEY GAME FOR BUDDING REAL ESTATE TYCOONS & JUST PLAIN FOLKS
EVERYDAY PRICE 6.99 CHARGE IT!

BIG MAMA PANTY HOSE
CHOICE OF COTTON PANEL AEREATED OR NO BREEFS.
OUR REG. 2.29
SALE! 1.79 CHARGE IT!

WALGREEN COUPON
PROCESSING OF SLIDES or MOVIES
110-126-135 Kodachrome or Ektachrome slides . . . or Super 8 or 8mm movie film.
Movies or 20 slides 1.18 36-exp. slides 2.18
10-DAY NO LIMIT COUPON thru 1/30/80.
BRING THIS COUPON WITH ORDER

CANNON BATH TOWELS
SLIGHT IMPERFECTIONS MAKE THESE A CLEAN STEAL! 22x42 OR 22x44
OUR REG. 2.99
SALE! 2 FOR 5.00

WORTHMORE ASPIRIN
BOTTLE OF 100-5 GR TABLETS
OUR REG. 39¢
SALE! 27¢

SCOPE MOUTHWASH
24 OZ. BOTTLE 25¢ OFF LABEL
OUR REG. 1.84
SALE! 1.69 CHARGE IT!

ONE GALLON GAS CAN
8¾ INCH FLEXABLE POUR SPOUT.
OUR REG. 2.49
SALE! 1.99 CHARGE IT!

BAN ROLL-ON
GOES ON SMOOTH. 3½ OZ ANTI-PERSPIRANT FOR ALL DAY DRYNESS.
OUR REG. 2.94 SALE!
2.69 CHARGE IT!

RAVE SOFT PERM.
1 APPLICATION PLUS 40 ROLLERS
OUR REG. 5.59
SALE 3.99 CHARGE IT!

FINAL NET HAIR SPRAY
4 OZ. SIZE CONCENTRATED
OUR REG. 99¢
SALE! 79¢

CAMPSTOOL
GREAT FOR CAMPING OR BACK YARD. 12x12 INCH SEAT.
OUR REG. 2.99
SALE! 2.49 CHARGE IT!

BLUE DIAMOND ALMONDS
6 OZ. CAN. 3 TYPES TO CHOOSE FROM.
OUR REG. 1.59
SALE! 1.29 CHARGE IT!

HEFTY FOAM TRAYS
25-12x9 1/2 INCH COMPARTMENT TRAYS, OVALS
OUR REG. 1.79
SALE! 1.29 CHARGE IT!

DIAMOND WALNUTS
MEDIUM IN SHELL. 16 OZ. PACKAGE.
While Quantities Last
OUR REG. 1.19
SALE! 69¢
No Rain Checks

ROYAL CHEESE CAKE
NO BAKE REAL CHEESE CAKE 11 OZ. PACKAGE.
OUR REG. 99¢
SALE! 79¢

215 ANDREWS HWY. IN THE VILLAGE

SALE PRICES SUNDAY-MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY 4 PM.
Our Policy Each advertised item is required to be readily available for sale at or below the advertised price at all stores, unless specifically otherwise noted in this ad. (our "As Advertised" signs point them out)
Special sale-period prices are noted by "Sale" or coupons. Any others are our everyday low prices. Some regular prices quoted may vary in some stores. Right reserved to limit quantities on all items.

OPEN SUNDAY 10:30 TO 6:30
OPEN DAILY 9 AM TO 9:30 PM

Weddings

Mrs. Charles Chamberlin III

SIMMONS-CHAMBERLIN

Andra Kay Simmons and Charles (Chuck) Wellington Chamberlin III, both of Midland, exchanged wedding vows at 3 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church Chapel in Midland with Dr. Roy Carley officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Marvin Edgar Simmons of Denver City, and the late M.E. Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chamberlin of Midland are the parents of the bridegroom.

Matron of honor was Kim Buckner, sister of the bride, of Winchester Bay, Oregon. Maid of honor was Susan Harrison of Colorado City. Debbie Haggerton of Colorado City, and Vickie Ham of Brownwood, served as bridesmaids.

Dr. Arlis Baze of Wylie was best man. Ushers were Rance Green and Bobby Watson, both of Midland. Groomsmen were Rick Green, cousin of the bridegroom, of Midland, Bruce Simmons, brother of the bride, of Denver City, and Mike Buckner, brother-in-law of the bride, of Winchester Bay.

Following a wedding trip to San Angelo and San Antonio, the couple will reside in Midland.

Mrs. Henry Clay Atchison III

McADAMS-ATCHISON

VICTORIA — Cynthia Ann McAdams of Victoria, and Henry Clay Atchison III of Midland were married at 3 p.m. Saturday at Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church in Victoria with the Rev. Father Michael Harold and the Rev. Phil McLarty, cousin of the bridegroom of Sherman, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. McAdams of Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Atchison Jr., of Midland, are the parents of the bridegroom.

Valeria New of Houston was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Diana Van Cleave of College Station and Susan Lovel of Temple. Gail Kocian of Victoria was bridesmatron.

Best man was Michael Davis of Houston. Ushers were Stanley Migl and Leonard Migl, both of Victoria. Groomsmen were Dennis McAdams, brother of the bride, of Houston, Craig Atchison, brother of the bridegroom, of Midland, and Steven Feldman of Gainsville.

After a wedding trip to Vail, Colo., the couple will live in Houston.

Mrs. James E. Watson

WATSON-WATSON

Shirley Vera Watson, 600 S. Clay St., and James E. Watson, 605 S. Tilden St., were united in marriage at 7 p.m. Jan. 11 in the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Trudie V. Black, 600 S. Clay St.

The bridegroom is the son of James E. Watson of Rockdale.

The Rev. A. W. Washington officiated the ceremony.

The couple is residing at 605 S. Tilden St.

FISHER-DILLOW

Bevery Kay fisher and Jim Robert Dillow, both of Midland, were married at 7 p.m. Friday at Kelview Heights Baptist Church with the Rev. Frank Johnson officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Pat Fisher of Midland. Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Dillow of Brownwood are the parents of the bridegroom.

Debbie Harris of Midland was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Cindy Dillow, sister of the bridegroom, and Kathy Roper, both of Midland.

David Harris of Midland, was best man. Ushers were Bruce Fisher, brother of the bride, and Hank McClung, both of Midland. Groomsmen were Burt Fisher, brother of the bride, and David Jezek II, both of Midland.

After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will reside in Midland.

Mrs. Jim Robert Dillow

By-products may be cancer threat

Copley News Service

Did you know tht chemical by-products may be the chief cancer threat in the battle to ban non-nutritive sweeteners?

A study at Johns Hopkins University reveals that it's the impurities (by-products of saccharin production) which present a cancer threat.

The tests, of course, cannot be done on human subjects. Researchers tested seven types of saccharin, including the widely used consumer varieties. This included the kind used in pharmacies to sweeten pills as well as a very highly purified sample.

a beautiful fashion discovery

1/2 PRICE sale

Save during our

Select from these famous brands: GAROLINI, SELBY, SOCIALITES, FANFARES, MAGDESIANS, D'ANTIONI, VANELI, FAMOLARE, BASS, RED CROSS, SHOES'N STUFF.

GRAMMER-MURPHEY

•LADIES SHOES

Adult-only rentals get nay vote

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles City Council, voting on an issue one critic called "so mother and apple pie," has unanimously approved a draft ordinance nearly outlawing adult-only rental housing.

"Our children are our future," said Councilwomah Pat Russell, sponsor of the proposal. "If we drive them out of our city, we doom ourselves to a doubtful future."

The proposal faces final vote next week. A spokesman for Mrs. Russell said the vote Tuesday was the key vote.

The measure, which would prohibit discrimination in rental housing on the basis of age, carries fines of up to three times the normal monthly rent. The measure exempts non-profit or rent-subsidized buildings operated entirely for senior citizens.

One critic of the measure, Mike O'Donnell of the Coalition of Apartment Associations, called the issue "so mother and apple pie" and asked "Who's going to vote against children?"

A similar measure sponsored by state Sen. David A. Roberti, D-Los Angeles, is due for a vote in the legislature next week.

Ms. Russell, in arguing for the measure, cited a study released Monday that said 71 percent of the city's apartment units are off limits to families with children. The report said another 15 percent impose some limitations on child tenants.

The study was conducted by the Fair Housing Project and funded by the San Francisco-based Rosenberg Foundation. Its findings were based on telephone surveys of residents of 902 units in nearly 850 apartment buildings throughout Los Angeles. There are 638,000 rental units in the city.

However, a spokesman for the Apartment Association of Los Angeles, a major representative of landlords, said only 35 percent of the city's apartment buildings refuse to accept chilren as tenants, compared to the 71 percent cited in the study.

WANT ADS Dial 682-6222

Let's Go Saving!

FURTHER REDUCTIONS DURING OUR JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE!

There are the savings you've waited for!

GRAMMER-MURPHEY

Special Group
GIRLS' WEAR
1/2 PRICE
•Limited quantities
•all sales final on sale items

Men's and Young Men's
•SUITS
•SPORT COATS
•OUTERWEAR
•DRESS & CASUAL PANTS
40% OFF

Special Group
BOY'S WEAR
1/2 PRICE
•No Returns
•No Exchanges
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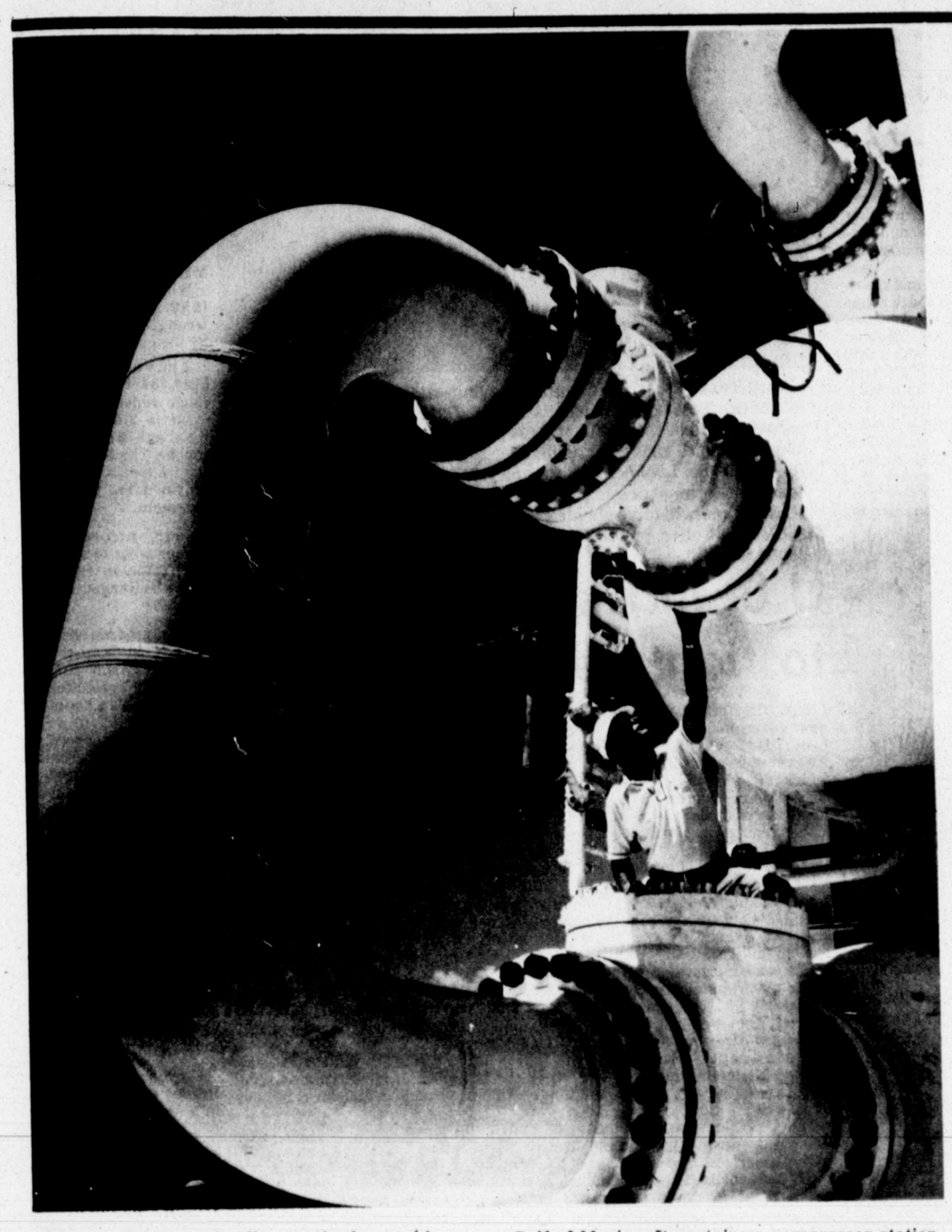

Offshore platforms usually contain the machinery and devices needed for drilling and production, but not this platform in the East Cameron area of the Gulf of Mexico. It contains a compressor station, the first such installation built offshore by Tennessee Gas Pipeline Co.

Committee leaders forecast 'windfall tax' compromise

By JIM LUTHER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of a Senate-House conference committee are predicting final agreement next week on a compromise version of President Carter's proposed "windfall" tax on the oil industry.

If that forecast proves accurate, Congress could get the $227 billion measure passed and sent to the White House by the end of the month.

Although no binding votes were taken Friday, aides said the way for such agreement was smoothed during a day of negotiations that included separate closed-door sessions by House and Senate conferees.

A key part of the final package, said Bernard Shapiro, staff chief of the Joint Committee on Taxation, probably will require the independent segment of the oil industry to pay a "windfall" tax over the 1980s of around $25 billion.

The $277 billion tax voted by the House last June would have imposed a $57 billion burden on the independents, while the $178 billion version adopted by the Senate in December would have cost them $1 billion.

Another key part of the suggested compromise would result in a tax on newly discovered oil — included that yet to be found — of less than half the rate applied to other types of U.S. crude oil.

"We made very significant progress in narrowing our differences," said Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., chairman of the House conferees. "I am very hopeful we will be able to conclude action Monday on the tax part" of the bill.

Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., who heads the Senate conferees, agreed with that assessment, but noted that even after the tax is approved, the committee will have to determine how to spend the money.

Shapiro stressed to reporters that the lawmakers took no binding vote on how the tax would be spread among the various types of oil and between the major and independent segments of the industry.

Treatment of future discoveries and of all oil produced by independents are the two biggest items of controversy between House and Senate bills.

The conferees agreed before the Christmas holidays to peg the total tax take at $227 billion, but put off deciding the structure of the tax.

Although it often is called a "windfall profits" tax, the measure is not directly on profits. President Carter proposed the new tax to take back part of the estimated $1 trillion consumers will pay to the oil industry in the 1980s as a result of his action in removing price controls from U.S. crude oil. After existing federal and state taxes are deducted, the new tax would leave the oil industry with about 20 percent of that $1 trillion "windfall."

As outlined by Shapiro, the compromise tax bill likely will include these elements:

—The major oil companies would pay about $202 billion of the $227 billion total. The independents — small and large companies that drill most of the nation's exploratory wells but generally leave development of the wells to the major firms — would pay up to $25 billion.

—Most oil discovered before 1979 and owned by the major oil companies would be taxed at the rate of 70 percent. That is, the government would take 70 cents out of each dollar of future price increase above a level of about $12.80 per barrel.

—Pre-1979 discoveries owned by the independents might be taxed at a rate of 50 percent. In exchange for that concession, however, the independents would lose the outright tax exemption, voted by the Senate, on the first 1,000 barrels of oil produced each day.

Independents are individuals and companies that produce oil but don't refine or market it. That definition excludes all the familiar giant oil companies.

—Oil yet to be discovered would be taxed at a rate no higher than 30 percent. This category of oil will account for nearly half of U.S. production by the late 1980s.

Contractors slate meeting

The Permian Basin Chapter of the International Association of Drilling Contractors will meet Jan. 29 at Ranchland Hills Country Club.

The event will start at 6:30 p.m. with a social hour.

Special guests at the meeting will be the national IADC officers.

Reservations should be made by Jan. 23, Mike Thompson, chapter president, said.

TAOC oiler potentials

Texas American Oil Corp. of Midland announced that the No. 1-23 Milacek in Garfield County, Okla., has been completed as a flowing oil producer.

The well, in which Texas American has a 25 percent working interest, was completed for a 24-hour flowing potential of 282 barrels of oil, through an 8/64-inch choke and perforations opposite the Viola from 7,718 to 7,740 feet.

A second well is at total depth preparing to test.

Contracts to change

PARIS (AP) — The National Iranian Oil Co. will replace current contracts that grant foreign companies operating off Iran's shore preferential prices for their share of oil, according to the Arab Oil and Gas Bulletin published Friday.

The Paris-based bi-weekly publication said the oil company plans to change existing 50-50 joint venture contracts to include the following main points:

—Foreign companies would receive an indemnity, notably for their exploration and development expenditure not yet recovered.

—National Iranian Oil would pay for services rendered foreign companies, if retained, under technical assistance or operating contracts.

—The companies would be guaranteed a certain volume of liftings in the medium or long-term, but would be billed at official prices and not at preferential rates.

It lists the firms involved as being subsidiaries of Agip, Amoco, Arco, Murphy, Sun, Union, Phillips and Elf-Aquitaine which together produce between 500,000-600,000 barrels a day from offshore fields.

Wayne R. Gibson

Geologists meet Tuesday

The West Texas Geological Society will hold its luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in the Midland Hilton.

The speaker will be Wayne R. Gibson, geologist with Earle M. Craig Corp. in Midland. He will speak on "Geology and History of Spraberry Sandstone Production in the Midland Basin."

Gibson received a bachelor's degree from Susquehanna University in 1968 and a master's degree in Geology from The University of Wisconsin (Milwaukee) in 1971.

He has been involved in West Texas petroleum exploration and development since 1971. He currently is serving as second vice president of WTGS.

Reservations should be made by contacting 683-1573 by Monday noon.

Patterson on program

The Midland Operations Study Group of the Permian Basin Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME will meet at 11:30 a.m. Monday in the American Legion Hall.

The speaker will be Kevin W. Patterson, a well stimulation research engineer with Chevron U.S.A. in La Habra, Calif.

His topic will be "Downhole Corrosion Encountered in the Carbon Dioxide Flood at the SACROC Unit."

He is a graduate of the Colorado School of Mines with a B.S. Degree in Chemical and Refining Engineering. He joined Chevron in 1977 as a construction engineer at the Rangely Unit in Colorado.

He worked at the SACROC Unit from October 1977 to June 1979.

Exxon official believes petrochemical industry's future attractive, bright

By MAX B. SKELTON
Associated Press Oil Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — When Ray B. Nesbitt discusses the future of petrochemicals he uses such words as positive, attractive, and bright.

The president of Exxon Chemical Co. USA says the industry, despite slower growth trends, will still be one of the most attractive areas for investment in the 1980s.

During the decade of the 1950s, he said, primary petrochemicals grew at an amazing average rate of 17 percent a year and the rate was still a hearty 13 percent in the 1960s.

"But in the past decade, the average growth rate dropped sharply to 4.6 percent per year," he said.

"This pronounced slowing of growth was camouflaged somewhat by the violent cyclical behavior of the economy over the 1973-76 period.."

He added that forecasts based on detailed analysis of the U.S. economy indicate the reduction of growth will continue and that an average growth rate of about 4 percent a year can be expected for primary petrochemicals in the 80s.

"Although this rate is low compared to the '50s and '60s, it still will be 40 percent higher than the growth forecast for the overall U.S. economy," he said.

"So, at least in relative terms, we will continue to be a growth industry."

Nesbitt said primary petrochemicals afford a good measure of industry growth because they are the key starting materials, or building blocks, for the large majority of petrochemicals.

Primary petrochemicals include such major basic chemical building blocks as ethylene, propylene, butadiene, benzene, toluene, and xylene.

Nesibtt said a forecast gross national product growth of 2.8 percent in the next decade is slightly lower than the 3 percent of the 1970s.

"This will have some dampening effect on petrochemicals growth," he said.

"But, by far, the major reason for the slowing growth rate is the maturing of the petrochemical industry as it saturates end markets and invents fewer entirely new products."

Nesbitt said the chemical industry's good record for innovation is expected to continue and perhaps accelerate through increased real expenditures for research and development.

"Recent heavy emphasis on process research will continue, and this portends further important breakthroughs in the technology of catalysis, adding to the spectacular successes in the 1970s," he said.

"These will benefit not only the companies making the breakthroughs, but the entire industry as it continues to out-innovate its competitors in the steel, aluminum, paper and glass industries."

Nesbitt said research breakthroughs on the product side have been less impressive.

"A major challenge for research and development in the '80s will be to invent new products and find new product applications," he said.

"I am optimistic that polymer research in particular has much further potential for displacing traditional materials in the transportation and construction industries. The growing use of lightweight polymerics in automobiles and appliances are good examples. Overall, then, we see a slower but positive growth trend which will still make the petrochemical industry one of the most attractive areas for investment in the 1980s."

Nesbitt said soaring energy costs and shortages pose severe problems for the industry because petrochemicals use energy sources not only as fuel but also as raw materials.

"Yet petrochemicals, with their pervasive effect on our lifestyles in America, use only a little over 3 percent of U.S. energy as feedstock and another 2 percent in fuel for manufacturing processes," he said.

"In addition, petrochemicals are often less energy intensive over their entire life cycle than the products they replace."

Huge heating cost jump due

WASHINGTON (AP) — It will cost homeowners 25 percent more next fall to heat and cool their homes than they paid last autumn, according to a private survey.

That figure is part of an upward spiral that will mean homeowners will pay an average of $1,225 annually for heating and cooling, 53 percent higher than two years before.

Last fall, homeowners paid $1,099 a year and the year before it was $800, says the telephone survey of nearly 3,000 homeowners nationwide.

The study, released Friday, was commissioned by Dow Chemical Co., a major manufacturer of insulation.

The Consumer Federation of America criticized the survey for ignoring solar energy as a conservation step and concentrating on insulation.

But the survey revealed numerous homeowner attitudes about the cost of residential energy.

Residents of the Northeast, dependent on expensive home heating oil, have been hardest hit. They expect their energy bills to rise 67 percent from 1978 to next fall.

But fleeing to Florida to escape these costs may not pay. Last year, a typical Jacksonville, Fla., homeowner spent only $90 less for residential energy than did a Bostonian because of steep air conditioning bills.

In the West, bills will rise 50 percent, the study says.

The survey also says 79 percent of American homeowners have lowered thermostats to save money this winter; 55 percent installed weather stripping and caulking, and 51 percent lowered hot water temperatures.

More expensive conservation measures have proved less popular, says the survey.

Only 21 percent of American homeowners added wall insulation; 31 percent have installed attic insulation, and 39 percent put up storm doors or windows.

The survey, estimated to have cost about $50,000, was conducted last fall by Opinion Research Corp, before the latest round of price increases by the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. The company does research for corporate and private clients.

Conoco plans to spend $2 billion during 1980

STAMFORD, Conn. — Conoco Inc. has announced plans to spend some $2 billion in 1980 in capital outlays and cash exploration expenses, a record for the company.

Sixty percent will be spent in the United States, including about $800 million for petroleum projects. Excluding funds for lease sales, the U.S. petroleum outlays represent an increase of about 40 percent over 1979 and a doubling of 1978 expenditures.

"This aggressive effort is made possible by the increase in earnings we have experienced, and by the encouragement afforded by the prospect of eventual full decontrol of U.S. crude oil prices," said Ralph E. Bailey, Conoco chairman.

"The 1980 program will be subject to adjustments as the year progresses," Bailey continued. "Last year at this time, we announced a program of capital outlays and cash exploration expenditures ranging from $1.3 billion to $1.5 billion. Strong earnings growth during the year enabled us to increase the program to about $1.8 billion."

Bailey said highlights of Conoco's 1980 program in the United States, totaling about $1.2 billion, include:

—Petroleum production expenditures, mainly for developmental drilling and enhanced recovery projects, amounting to about $340 million.

—About $210 million for refining, marketing, and supply and transportation. Included are projects to improve the efficiency of the company's refineries and an expansion of its refinery at Lake Charles, La.

—Cola outlays of about $220 million.

—Some $100 million for chemicals facilities, including the joint petrochemicals project with the Monsanto Company, and $30 million for minerals exploration and production.

Outside the United States, Bailey said planned expenditures total about $800 million, including about $300 million for petroleum projects by Conoco's Canadian affiliate, Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Company.

About 55 percent of the balance of international outlays is earmarked for North Sea projects, principally development of the Murchison and Statfjord oil fields.

Production announced

AUSTIN — Texas oil and gas wells produced 598,838,876 mcf of gas in October 1979, up 7.54 percent from field runs a year earlier.

Marketed gas production totaled 501,968,316 mcf and reflected an 8.11 percent increase from the October 1978 volume. Marketed production is the total gas to transmission lines, carbon black and plant fuel and lease use.

Gas exported from Texas in October totaled 276,835,087 mcf. Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America was the month's largest exporter, moving 79,126,032 mcf of gas of which 39,878,258 mcf was Texas-produced gas.

Exports of Texas-produced gas in October totaled 202,005,979 mcf, and reflected a 23.62 percent increase from the year earlier month.

Texas gas production in October came from 200,491 oil and gas wells.

In September 1979, Texas wells produced 581,965,929 mcf of gas.

Slight decrease shown in Permian Basin work

Drilling activity in the Permian Basin of West Texas and Southeast New Mexico showed a decrease of two units from the previous week, as Reed Rock Bit Co. reported 313 active rigs in the two-state area.

The last count showed 315 rigs, while a year ago at this time the Reed survey counted 255 rigs making hole.

Lea County, N.M., reported an increase of five units as the survey counted 43 operations.

Eddy and Pecos counties each reported 23 rigs. Eddy County decreased activity by five, while Pecos County reported an increase of two.

Ward County was the scene of 16 units, an increase of two from the last count.

Andrews and Upton counties each reported 12 rigs going, with Andrews gaining one and Upton losing two from the previous week's tally.

Crockett and Irion counties reported 11 units working. Crockett County decreased activity by one, while Irion gained three units.

Gaines, Hockley, Howard, Loving and Reagan counties each reported 10 rigs making hole.

County	1/18	1/11
Andrews	12	11
Bailey	0	1
Borden	6	4
Brewster	1	1
Chaves	3	1
Crane	7	8
Cochran	4	4
Coke	3	2
Crockett	11	12
Crosby	2	3
Culberson	2	2
Dawson	6	7
Dickens	1	1
Ector	5	4
Eddy	23	28
Gaines	10	11
Garza	5	5
Glasscock	3	3
Hockley	10	8
Howard	10	8
Irion	11	8
Kent	2	1
Lamb	2	1
Lea	43	38
Loving	10	10
Lubbock	3	4
Lynn	2	0
Martin	6	5
Midland	3	4
Mitchell	4	5
Pecos	23	21
Reagan	10	12
Reeves	4	6
Roosevelt	1	1
Runnels	1	1
Schleicher	5	5
Scurry	3	5
Sterling	4	4
Sutton	5	7
Terrell	4	5
Terry	4	4
Tom Green	1	1
Upton	12	14
Val Verde	1	1
Ward	16	14
Winkler	6	8
Yoakum	3	3
Total	313	315

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Mid-West pros bested winter

The coldest weather of the year is still to come, and then the hot West Texas summer will be on its way. The homeowner who makes his home more weather-worthy by installing energy-efficient windows through Mid-West Door & Window Company is not only assuring his family of more comfort, but is making good dollar sense, as well.

Energy-efficient windows — whether double-paned, insulating or well-fitted storm windows — protect a building from either extreme of temperature. In cold weather, the furnace burns much less, and in summer, the air conditioner runs fewer hours. This naturally results in great savings in utility bills.

The time for figuring income taxes is drawing near. Next year at this time, you can claim credit for your energy-efficient installations, as well as having a more comfortable year and a significant saving on energy bills.

Mid-West Door & Window Company has full lines of aluminum doors and windows. Building a new house? Call for "SpaceGlass" windows by General Aluminum. This is an insulated window that eliminates the need for extra storm windows. These are available in white, bronze and mill finishes. Also, Mid-West is the distributor for Andersen Window Wall and Gliding doors and Republic Steel doors and frames.

When you deal with an established, home-town firm, you have redress if adjustments are necessary. See Mid-West Door & Window, the professionals, for all door and window needs.

Automobile sales improve somewhat

DETROIT (AP) — Auto sales by U.S. producers are a little better than expected, analysts say.

Thanks to a strong showing by General Motors Corp., the industry reported a sales decline for the first 10 days of the year of only 4.4 percent compared with the opening period of 1979. GM sales declined by only seven cars.

The five companies delivered 160,000 cars against 167,415 in the same part of last year, said reports released Tuesday.

Elsewhere in the Big Three, sales at Ford Motor Co. fell 17 percent and at Chrysler Corp., 18 percent — performances typical of the dark days of last fall.

Sales jumped an estimated 88 percent at small-car specialist American Motors Corp. and 64 percent for the Rabbit model built in Pennsylvania by Volkswagen of America.

"Some of the people who have been sitting on the sidelines are now returning to the marketplace," said Robert D. Burger, GM's vice president in charge of the marketing staff.

GM said its Buick and Oldsmobile divisions set records for the period.

Ford said it detected an improvement from November and December, but Gordon B. Mackenzie, vice president for sales operations, said, "It's too early to call it a trend."

Two analysts agreed that sales were slightly better than expected, in light of December's 13 percent decline, but disagreed over the reason for GM's strength.

One analyst who declined to be quoted said some late-December sales did not get reported in time. He noted that GM's share of the market was only 57 percent in late December and 62 percent in early January, but averaged over the two periods, would be 59.4 percent, in line with what GM usually gets.

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Output of nation's factories rose .3 percent in December

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite a sharp decline in auto industry production, the output of the nation's factories rose 0.3 percent in December, the government reported today.

The modest increase followed declines of 0.3 percent in November and 0.1 percent in October, according to the Federal Reserve Board.

The December figure reinforced Commerce Department predictions that the U.S. economy probably grew at an annual rate of 2 percent to 3 percent in the final quarter of 1979.

But the index in December stood at only 152.2. That is 52.2 percent ahead of its 1967 base of 100 but only 0.3 percent ahead of December 1978.

"Industrial production advanced during the first quarter of 1979, and then fell somewhat, mainly as a result of strikes and motor vehicle fuel shortages," the report said. "After a partial recovery, total production fluctuated slightly below the March high for the balance of the year."

The board said that "lack of further growth in total output was due in large part to a more than 20 percent decrease in the output of motor vehicles and parts."

U.S. automakers have cut back on production schedules after sluggish summer and fall sales.

Auto assemblies in December occurred at an annual rate of 6.8 million units, or 6 percent below the 7.2 million rate of November. Assemblies had dropped 8 percent in November, Federal Reserve data showed.

"A further substantial decline in assemblies is currently scheduled for January," the report said.

The report gave these breakdowns:

—Despite the decline in auto assemblies, the output of consumer goods rose 0.1 percent in December after falling 0.5 percent in November.

—The 0.6 percent advance in December in production of non-durable consumer items, those with a usefulness of three years or less, outweighed a 1.1 percent decline in durable consumer goods.

—The production of business equipment rose 1 percent in December after rising 0.2 percent in November.

—Production of construction supplies fell 0.4 percent last month after falling 0.1 percent in the preceding month.

—Materials advanced 0.1 percent after dropping 0.5 percent in November.

Ford planning to build plastics plant in Berlin

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. says it will build a $70 million plastics plant in Berlin.

Ford's announcement Tuesday said the plant would produce components important in producing lighter, fuel-saving vehicles in Europe and would employ 700 workers.

The plant, to open in 1981, will be Ford's 25th in Europe. Though Ford has not had Berlin facilities recently, Ford President Philip Caldwell noted the company's German subsidiary was founded there and its first German car was produced there in 1926.

West Texas Class III invitational gymnastic meet is being held in the St. Anne gymnasium Saturday, January 26. Open to the public, the meet will begin at 12:30 p.m. and should last about 4½ hours. About 65 girls will compete for honors. Midland, Odessa, El Paso, Abilene, Lubbock and Pampa will be represented. Midland School of Gymnastics is proud to be developing gymnastics for Midland and will have six girls in the meet, including Kim Young and Tricia Fuller, pictured above. Midland School of Gymnastics, phone 682-7890.

U.S. industry preparing to fight new regulation

WASHINGTON (AP) — American industry is lining up for a fight over a new government regulation designed to increase worker protection from hundreds of potential cancer-causing chemicals found on the job.

Several industry groups are going to court to challenge the regulation, which the government hopes will speed up the lengthy process of identifying and regulating some 500 chemicals that may threaten the health of hundreds of thousands of workers.

The regulation, announced Wednesday by the Labor Department's Occupational Safety and Health Administration, would replace the current policy of regulating carcinogens on a slow case-by-case basis.

OSHA's administrator, Eula Bingham, estimated the new approach would enable the agency to establish worker exposure limits on about 10 chemicals a year, up from the current two per year.

A 1977 survey by the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health indicated that 1 million Americans may be exposed to known cancer-causing substances on the job.

The government also estimates that between 20 percent and 40 percent of the nearly 400,000 cancer deaths each year are attributable to job-related factors. The chemical industry, however, contends that only 1 percent to 5 percent of cancer cases are occupationally related.

Representatives of the chemical, petroleum and plastics industries complained Wednesday that the new regulation's method of identifying carcinogens is scientifically flawed, and that compliance could cost business billions of dollars.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce called the government policy "regulatory extremism" and "administrative overreaction."

The American Petroleum Institute, contending that the government's criteria for labeling a chemical as a carcinogen are too lax, said it has asked the U.S. Court of Appeals in New Orleans to review the regulation.

The Society of the Plastics Industry and a group composed of industrial producers and users of chemicals said they would join in the appeal.

Organized labor said it also would seek an appeals court review of OSHA's action, but for different reasons.

George Taylor, director of the AFL-CIO's occupational safety and health department, praised the agency for the way it identifies hazardous chemicals.

But he complained that the agency removed from its original policy, proposed two years ago, a requirement that mandatory worker exposure limits be established for any substance found to pose cancer risks. Under the final policy, OSHA has the option of setting exposure limits.

Manufacturing percentage off in December

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's manufacturers operated at 84.4 percent of capacity in December, the same as in November, the Federal Reserve Board said today.

The figures were an indication that there was little overall change in the economy as 1979 came to a close.

Milk-loader hurt on job; Court plans case review

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — An injured milk-loader's $100,000 judgment against Carnation Co.'s Houston plant will be reviewed by the Texas Supreme Court.

The court Wednesday set oral arguments for March 5.

Willie Borner filed suit in 1975, claiming he was wrongfully discharged by the company.

A jury awarded Borner $180,786 but the trial judge reduced the judgment to $100,000, which was all Borner had sought. The 14th Court of Civil Appeals in Houston affirmed the trial court judgment.

Court records show Borner went to work for Carnation in 1955 and was discharged in August 1973.

He injured his shoulder twice — in October 1971 and in March 1973 — when milk crates fell on him, and filed a claim for both injuries in 1973. Court records show he received a compromise settlement of $7,500 in cash after a prehearing conference before the Industrial Accident Board.

Carnation discharged Borner two days after the settlement was reached, stating he was physically unable to perform his work.

Borner's union, Teamster Local No. 949, filed a grievance against the company on Borner's behalf.

Carnation said if Borner could show within a year he was physically able to do "heavy duty work" he could have his job back.

The appeals court said the union took no further action on the grievance before Borner filed suit.

Carnation contends the effect of the 1973 cash settlement was that Borner "had been permanently partially disabled by heavy lifting." Also, the company said, Borner refused to bid on another job.

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Oil Industry Notes

CHICAGO, Ill. — Robert C. Johnson has been appointed manager of engineering for Amoco Production Co. He was production manager of planning and economics.

Johnson joined the concern in 1966 as a petroleum engineer in Corpus Christi and other engineering assignments followed in Texas and Oklahoma. He was named assistant engineering manager for Amoco's Houston Division in 1976.

****

HOUSTON - Moran Brothers, Inc., has announced the addition of two persons to its North Belt Office staff in Houston and one addition to its Moran Drilling Corp. staff.

Joseph H. Cothen II joins the firm as a safety and training specialist for Moran Drilling.

Prior to joining Moran Drilling, Cothen was employed three years as a product training specialist with Varco International, Inc. He also worked for Sedco, Inc., two years in the North Sea and the Gulf of Mexico.

Barry L. Brandt joined Moran Bros. as manager of management information systems. Brandt joins Moran from Welltech, Inc. He was manager of information systems for that concern. He also has worked for Crutcher Resources Corp., Honeywell Information Systems, Inc., SCM and Global Industries.

Marvin E. Provost joined Moran Brothers as security manager. He is responsible for establishing security procedures for the protection of company and employee property of the entire Moran organization.

He previously was with the United States Postal Inspection Service.

****

HOUSTON - Ivan A. Stewart has joined Grant Geophysical Corp. as regional manager — Southeast Gulf Coast. Stewart has 10 years experience in the geophysical industry, having been most recently regional manager for Gulf Coast area operations for Seiscom Delta, Inc.

****

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Olix Industries, Inc., headquartered in Midland, Tex., has announced that the board of directors of its subsidiary, Cramer Industries, Inc., of Kansas City, has appointed Norman Heying president of Cramer, succeeding Robert A. Stoll who will retire this year. Heying joins Cramer from Fixtures Manufacturing Co. of Kansas City where he served as vice president of sales and marketing. His business background includes experience with Westinghouse Corp. and Lawrence-Leiter Associates, a management consulting firm.

Olix is a Midland-based oil and gas company also engaged in the manufacture of business and institutional furniture through Cramer Industries.

****

WICHITA, Kan. — Tomlinson Oil Co., Inc., announced the election of Harold E. Harris as a director of the company and reported the promotions of Maurice L. Hollar to vice president — Finance, and Edward C. Hill to secretary-treasurer.

Harris replaces H. David Christian of Gonzales, Tex., who has resigned.

Hollar was secretary-treasurer, and Hill was headquarters accountant.

****

DENVER, Colo. — Forest Oil Corp. has promoted Winstron R. Eddington from division engineer at Lafayette, La., to manager of engineering in the firm's operating headquarters in Denver. He has been with the company since 1962 and before that was employed by Gulf Oil Corp.

****

HOUSTON — C&K Petroleum, Inc., has promoted Del L. Wiegand to vice president in charge of the Northwest Venture and operations in the Rocky Mountain Area. He is located in Denver and has been with the company five years. He formerly was manager of the Rocky Mountain Division. He was with Marathon Oil Co. 25 years before joining C&K.

****

DENVER, Colo. — Lawrence E. Siegel has been named executive director of the Independent Petroleum Association of Mountain States, replacing Frank R. Lee, who resigned to become a Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate. Siegel was a goverment relations representative for the Independent Petroleum Association of America and resided in Washington, D.C.

****

HOUSTON, — National Supply Co. announced it will build a factory in Maracaibo, Venezuela, to produce fluid end parts for slush pumps. The investment will exceed $6 million and is a joint financial venture with Venezuelan investors. Construction will begin early next year, and the plant is expected to be in operation by the end of 1980.

****

AUSTIN — The Farco Mining Co. of Texas has requested Railroad Commission authorization to conduct a surface mining operation to extract coal from a site in Webb County, 41 miles north of Laredo along FM 1472.

Seminar set in Midland

Dr. Paul W. Newendorp, an educator and consultant in the field of petroleum exploration and risk analysis, will conduct a seminar on "Petroleum Economics & Risk Analysis" at the Permian Basin Graduate Center in Midland Jan. 28-29.

The seminar is being held in cooperation with the American Association of Petroleum Geologists. It will meet from 8:45 to 4:30 p.m. each day.

The course will cover the various profitability criteria used by the oil industry to assess the value of drilling prospects. How to analyze complex, sequential decisions using decision tree analysis will be included.

Dr. Newendorp, who is associated with John M. Campbell Co., has more than 10 years teaching experience. He was with a major oil company nine years before joining Campbell.

He has presented more than 50 two-week courses on exploration risk analysis in the U.S. and in England, Norway, France, The Netherlands, Italy, Libya, Iran, Singapore, Indonesia and Australia.

Fee for the course is $250.

Wainoco well opens oil pool

HOUSTON — Wainoco Oil Corp. announced an oil discovery in central Alberta, Canada.

The Wainoco well 16-31-45-3-W5M, drilled on its Towne Lake prospect 48 miles southwest of Edmonton, flowed 255 barrels of oil per day on test through a 14/64-inch choke with 600 p.s.i. tubing pressure.

Jerry P. Metz

J. P. Metz promoted

Moran Exploration, Inc., announced the promotion of Jerry P. Metz of Midland to exploration manager of the Permian Basin.

Metz is responsible for exploration activities in the Basin, along with other duties.

He is a graduate of Kansas State University with B.S. and M.S. degrees in Geology. He has worked in the oil industry 19 years.

Prior to joining Hytech Energy Corp., now Moran Exploration, Inc., he was employed by Texaco Inc., Texas Oil & Gas Corp. and Saxon, Inc.

He is a member of the American Association of Petroleudm Geologists and the West Texas Geological Society.

Firm agrees to refund

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A Houston, Texas, crude oil producer accused of violating federal price ceilings has agreed to refund $542,455 to the Department of Energy.

The Anadarko Production Co., a wholly owned subsidiary of Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co., entered into the consent agreement without admitting any violation of DOE regulations.

The DOE had charged that Anadarko sold crude oil produced at prices higher than those allowed by federal pricing regulations during the period from September 1973 through December 1978.

The sale price of crude oil has been regulated since 1973.

The DOE also alleged that Anadarko incorrectly identified wells qualifying for the "stripper well" exemption. Oil produced by stripper wells, which produce 10 barrels or less per day, is exempt from federal price controls.

Anadarko agreed to pay the $542,455, plus interest, into a special escrow fund administered by DOE.

Money from the fund will be used to pay individual customers who can demonstrate actual injuries from the alleged overcharges. Any remaining amount in the escrow fund will be paid to the U.S. Treasury.

The consent agreement follows an audit by the Office of Enforcement's Central District headquartered in Kansas City, Mo.

The DOE will consider whether to make the consent agreement final after considering comments received within 30 days of publication of a notice in the Federal Register.

IAGC head raps unecessary rules

Supervisory and technical personnel at Dawson Geophysical Co. recently attended a one-day seminar on the outlook of the geophysical contracting profession.

Guest speakers included Dr. Milton B. Dobrin, in charge of the geophysics program at the University of Houston; Arthur H. Dinsmoor, district manager of Marshall R. Young Oil Co. of Midland; James A. Porter, Jr., president of Litton Resources Systems, Inc. of Houston; John N. Botkin, consulting geophysist of Tulsa, Oklahoma; Charles F. Darden, president of the International Association of Geophysical Contractors; and Douglas W. Graham, vice president and personnel director, The First National Bank of Midland.

L. Decker Dawson, president of Dawson Geophysical, is the incoming chairman of the IAGC, and arranged the program

At the annual stockholders' meeting following the seminar, officers and directors of the company were re-elected. They include Dawson, president and director; Calvin J. Clements, vice president and director; Red Foster, vice president and director; Floyd B. Graham, vice president and director; Howell W. Pardue, vice president and director; Burnis R. Lambert, secretary; and Dee C. Weston, treasurer.

During a luncheon address at the Midland Hilton, IAGC president Darden told the Dawson group that geophysical contractors must take a leadership role in opposing unnecessary government regulation at national, state, and local levels. He pointed out that major oil companies are more preoccupied with resisting the so-called windfall profits (excise) tax and divestiture of subsidiary operations.

"We've seen an awful lot of federal rules dumped on us that we thought could never become law," Darden stated. He cited a Department of Transportation edict which requires drivers of offroad vibrator units to meet the same qualifications as moving van drivers.

Other areas of regulation creating industry problems include OSHA's rules on the use and storage of explosives, and the shortening of notification time in certain accident cases from 24 hours to eight hours.

Archeological studies which may be planned at an undetermined future date can conceivably hold up seismic surveys.

Darden added, "Those kinds of rules and red tape and eating our lunch. Now we must evaluate the cost of these regulations. Some jobs have been cancelled because of senseless rules."

He stated that the IAGC membership should oppose some of the federal and state agencies on a "cease and desist" basis.

Darden also called for more careful operations by seismic recording crews. He urged scrupulous adherance to local and state permit requirements and the notification of appropriate government officials of plans for work. He stressed that crews be informed of any restrictions, and that permit restrictions be put in writing for the benefit of landowners and crews.

"We should treat the landowner's property as if it were out own, and insure proper clean-up and restoration," Darden added.

During the management seminar participants received a presentation on latest developments in seismic recording devices and data processing systems, including Litton's LRS-3200 computer.

Guest speakers evaluated Dawson Geophysical from their particular vantage point.

Graham outlined a training program entitled "Role of the Supervisor" for Dawson mid-management personnel.

Discovery completes

HOUSTON — Conoco Inc. has announced a natural gas and condensate discovery well in Southwest Oklahoma with a calculated open flow potential of 21.3 million cubic feet of gas per day with 24 barrels of condensate per million cubic feet.

The well, No. 1-A Snider, is located in Custer County, near Clinton, Okla., and is wholly-owned by Conoco.

The open flow rate was based on a 24-hour test from the Red Fork formation perforated at three intervals ranging from 12,474 feet to 12,541 feet.

On test, the well flowed 7.6 million cubic feet of gas and 182 barrels of condensate through a 12/64-inch choke. Gravity of the condensate was 46 degrees, and the flowing tubing pressure was 6,750 pounds per square inch.

Total depth is 17,000 feet and plugged back to 14,178 feet prior to testing.

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Permian Basin Briefs

El Paso Products Co. in Odessa has announced that J. V. Waggoner will assume duties of president March 1.

W. D. Noel, who has headed the company since 1963, will become chairman of the board.

The company is a wholly-owned subsidiary of The El Paso Co.

Waggoner, formerly an officer of Monsanto Corp. in St. Louis, Mo., had been group vice president and manager-director of that firm's Plastics & Resins Co. since 1977. He joined Monasanto in 1950 in the Research and Development Department at Texas City. He is a member of the Society of Plastics Industry, the American Chemical Society, and the National Petroleum Refiners Association.

****

Abel Gutierrez has joined CRA, Inc., in Midland as a gas systems analyst.

He is responsible for gas purchases in a large area of the central U.S. He formerly was a gas contracts representative with Southern Natural Gas Co. in Houston.

Gutierrez

****

Texas Oil & Gas Corp. has announced the addition of two persons to its West Texas District offices, with headquarters in the Wilco Building, Midland.

Roger Wetz joined the district office as a geologist.

He received a B.S. degree in Geology from St. Mary's University at San Antonio.

Wetz

His professional memberships include the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists, and the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME.

Dave Phillips joined the district office as district engineer.

Phillips

He received a B.S. degree in Petroleum Engineering from The University of Texas at Austin in 1976.

He is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME.

****

James H. Anderson has been promoted to Engineering Group Leader for The Ortloff Corp.'s Midland Division instrument and electrical group.

He is responsible for management of electrical and instrument engineering and design for hydrocarbon processing plants. He received a B.S. degree in Electrical Engineering at Oklahoma State University. He joined Cabot Corp. after serving four years in the Army. He worked for that concern six years and was a senior electrical engineer when he joined Ortloff.

Anderson

Perry Gas Processors, Inc., of Odessa, a subsidiary of Perry Gas Companies, Inc., announced the promotion of Bill Brewer and the addition of Mike Schlueter to its staff.

Brewer

Brewer has been named vice president, with responsibility for enginnering, and supply and transportation.

He was employed by Perry Gas eight years and is currently serving as first vice president of the Permian Basin Chapter of the National Association of Purchasing Management.

Schlueter

Schlueter joined the Perry Gas Processors staff as manager of engineering. He previously was employed as manager, nuclear valve design for General Electric Co. in San Jose, Calif.

Schlueter received a B.S. degree in Aerospace Engineering from Texas A&M University.

****

Mitchell Energy Corp. held open house last week for its new Permian Basin headquarters in the Gibralter Building in Midland.

George P. Mitchell of Houston, chairman of the board, was on hand to greet visitors from from all areas of the oil industry and other members of Midland's business community.

Mitchell said that his company, one of the nation's largest independent gas and oil companies, had earmarked $200 million for its 1980 exploration and development program.

****

William E. Payne, senior explortion geophysicist with Exxon Co., U.S.A., has been transferred from Esso Exploration & Production Norway, Inc., to the Southwestern Exploration Division, Central Project, with headquarters in Midland.

Payne

He joined Exxon in 1954 with seismic assignments in West Texas. Subsequently, he was transferred to Houston, Tyler, Denver, Colo.; London, Singapore and Norway.

He is a member of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists and the Society of Exploration Geophysicists.

****

Leslie R. Honeyman recently joined Anadarko Production Co. as division geologist for the Midland Division.

He replaces Neil Sullivan who was transferred to Houston as chief geologist. Prior to joining Anadarko, Honeyman was area geologist for Occidental Petroleum, and earlier was an exploration geologist with Exxon. He holds an M.S. degree in Geology from the University of North Dakota.

Honeyman

New life reported in old Crane County oil region

A few years ago, Exxon USA decided to sell its old Sand Hills field in West Texas because it seemed the dying oil patch wasn't worth keeping. But nobody else wanted it either, and a buyer couldn't be found.

Today, Sand Hills is one of the most active fields in the company's 34-state Midcontinent Production Division, Headquartered in Midland, thanks to an extensive drilling program spurred by higher oil and gas prices.

As pointed out in the current issue of Exxon USA's Pofile magazine, the Crane County field's oil production has increased by about 1350 barrels daily to a level of 2200 barrels daily, and natural gas production has grown about 10 millin cubic feet daily to a level of 60 million since its revival began about 5 years ago.

Sand Hills is more a story of new economics than new technology, according to Russ White, an Exxon division supervisory engineer. Prices of $3 a barrel of oil and 15 cents a thousand cubic feet for natural gas prevailed at the time Exxon wanted to sell the declining field. But after the Arab oil embargo in 1973-74, the Federal government let the price of new Sand Hills oil rise to $11 a barrel and upped the lid on gas to $1 a thousand cubic feet.

PRICES HAVE risen since then, and that's what keeps the drilling rig in Sand Hills on the move, says White. Since oil and gas prices started rising after the embargo, the number of wells has doubled.

"The rig drills a new well every nine days," White says, "Under the old prices, we couldn't afford to drill this field."

Each well taps anywhere from 25,000 to 30,000 barrels of oil in its lifetime, adding to Sand Hills' reserves thus far some 72 billion cubic feet of natural gas and over 3 million barrels of oil.

White calls the big revival at Sand Hills a "classic example of higer prices making possible higher production."

Those higher prices financed the $19 million investment in the stepped up drillling program. Anoother $8 million went into the expansion of the Sand Hills gas plant to keep pace with the surge in production. And money is being spent to lay miles oof gathering lines, to build new storage tanks, and for more operating peoplle in the fielld as well as increased engineering and geological work.

SAND HILLS geology is complex. Wells drain only small areas of the tightly webbed carbonate formation because the pores in the rock are so poorly connected. So pockets of oil are often left untapped between neighboring wells: thus, the need for drilling wells closer together.

The carbonate formation is so tight that each well acts independently of the others. "What you learn from one well doesn't necessarily tell you anything about the next one you drill," says Joan Williams, senior project engineer.

Since the revival at Sand Hills, well spacing has been reduced from one every 80 acres to one every 40 acres. And because there is practically no natural pressure in the field, most wells are put on pump as soon as they are drilled.

Exxon may drill as many as 64 wells with over 100 completions over the next 18 months. This would result in a well every 20 acres in some sections of the field and add up to 3 million barrels of oil and 17 billion cubic feet of natural gas to recoverable reserves.

Without the new drilling program, the field probably would have died out in the mid-80's. Now if another well were not drilled, production would continue to the year 2000.

APART FROM drilling expenses, it costs a lot of money to produce Sand Hills oil and gas. A new 100-barrel-a-day well will decline in production 50 percent 30 days after it is drilled.

Wells must be stimulated to bring them to life, and a lot of work must be done to keep them producing once the drilling is completed. About 200,000 pounds of sand was used to frac one well recently.

"Frac" is oil field jargon for fracturing or breaking the oil-bearing rocks under extreme pressure - about 3000 pounds per square inch is required at Sand Hills. Then sand or other material is pumped into the rock formation to prop open the breaks and allow the oil and gas to flow more easily to the well. It is effective, but is one more cost of producing the oil.

The economics reach beyond the sand dunes that rise and fall across the West Texas oil field. The revival of Sand Hills means jobs for a pipelaying crew from Ft. Stockton, and for drilling crews, oil well service people, and Exxon employees from othe Texas towns like Monahans, Pecos, Odessa and Midland. It also means less dependence on imported oil and a reduced outflow of dollars to foreign countries.

Gulf completes 40-day test burn

PITTSBURGH, Pa. — Gulf Oil Corp. announced it has successfully completed a 40-day test burn in the first underground coal gasification (UCG) experiment involving steeply-dipping coal seams in the United States.

Sponsored by the Department of Energy, the $13.5 million project is designed to domonstrate the potential of commercial recovery of hard-to-reach coal reserves. "UCG ooffers economic, environmental and safety advantages over conventional mining operations, particularly in deep coal seams," according to Burl Davis, technical director of the projects.

Gulf Research & Development Co., Gulf's research unit, completed the test burn in early Dec. at a tract on the eastern rim of the Continental Divide Basin near Rawlins, Wyo. The objective was to start up, operate and terminate a process in which an underground coal seam is gasified in situ (in place). Researchers used a 23-foot-thick coal bed dipping at 63 degrees, igniting the coal at a depth of 400 feet.

The test included 35 days of operating, using air injection to produce low Btu fuel gas, which can be used in gas turbines or boilers. An additional five days of oxygen-injection operation produced a nitrogen-free synthesis gas that can be converted to liquid hydrocarbons suitable for upgrading to pipeline gas or for refining into gasoline, jet fuel, heating oil or diesel fuel.

The project team indicated that the results of the test were even more attractive than anticipated by the project test plan in terms of gas quality, energy production rate, process control, and the implications vis-a-vis long range competitive economics for UCG-derived fuels. Heating values during air-injection operations were in the range of 110-192 Btu per standard cubic foot, while the oxygen test produced gas with heating values in the range of 210-290 Btu/scf.

Davis said that coal gasification rates as high as 75 tons of coal per day were achieved, making this one of the largest coal to synthetic fuel tests in the U.S. to date.

Phillips' budget at $1.9 billion

Phillips Petroleum Co. has approved a capital budget of $1.9 billion covering projects planned for authorization in 1980, W.F. Martin, chairman and chief executive officer, announced.

"This is the largest capital budget in the company's history and is 36 percent greater than the 1979 budget approved a year ago," Martin said.

"Our strong earings performance is allowing us to expand substantially our expenditures to increase energy supplies," Martin said. "Nearly 90 percent of the total budget is directed toward energy-related projects, with the balance earmarked for the company's chemical business."

About 60 percent of the budget, or $1.1 billion, covers energy-related projects in the United States. These projects include petroleum exploration and development, refinery and pipelines modernizations and expansions, as well as projects aimed at developing the company's reserves of coal, uranium and other energy resources, Martin said.

The company also has authorized a 1980 program to acquire up to 2.25 million shares of Phillips stock, with future use expected to be primarily for meeting the requirements of existing employee benefit plans. The stock will be acquired through purchasses from time to time on the exchanges or in private transactions.

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The Hartford Insurance Co.'s Pewter Stag Safety Award was presented to Roy E. Campbell of Midland, president of Elcor Corp., second from left, by Lenard R. Linstrom, senior loss control consultant for Hartford, right. At left is W. F. Ortloff, executive vice president of Elcor. The award was made "in recognition of distinguished achievement in accident control." The company's lost time injury frequency rate was reduced from 6.8 per 200,000 man hours in 1978 to 2.5 in 1979.

Harried trader says bullion market gone absolutely nuts

By KRISTIN GOFF
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Analysts have long since stopped talking about such economic fundamentals as inflation and loss of confidence in the dollar when explaining what's happening to gold.

The bullion market is "absolutely nuts," commented one harried trader as the price of a troy ounce of gold leap-frogged past $800 only two days after it broke the $700-an-ounce barrier.

"They have predicted the death of the world 10 times over," said another, alluding to political and economic fears arising out of turmoil in the oil-rich area of Middle East.

While such statements in the heat of trading exaggerate the situation, the latest rush to gold does appear to have its underpinnings in a crisis atmosphere that has developed since Iranians took hostages at the U.S. embassy in Tehran Nov. 4.

More recently, the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan and the fear in the West that the Soviets may attempt to flex their muscles elsewhere in the Persian Gulf region and Yugoslavia have added enormously to international tension.

Analysts argue, that the rapid increase in the price of gold, is a barometer of that tension. In the Middle East it appears that many people are moving their assets into gold, a traditional haven in times of war and political unrest.

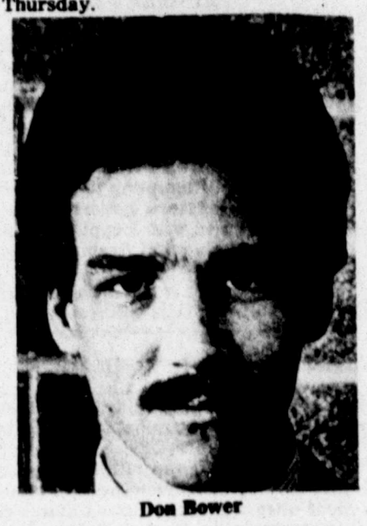
While Americans and Europeans, for instance, don't face the same direct threat of governmental upheaval, gold's big price jumps along with the U.S.-Soviet confrontation over Afghanistan have had a snowballing effect among buyers in countries around the world, analysts say.

Forecasting price movements of gold is even more difficult than predicting next year's inflation. On both accounts economists were wildly wrong last year. Even the most enthusiastic gold bugs did not envision gold's startling price jump.

It took a full year — from July 1978 to July 1979 — for gold's price to rise from $200 to $300 an ounce. But the price has spiralled since then.

By early October the price was $400 an ounce, but had fallen back to about $380 just before the embassy siege in Iran began.

Since then prices moved up at a startling pace. Gold topped the $500-an-ounce mark the day after Christmas, broke through $600 Jan. 3 and this past week toppled the $700 mark on Tuesday and the $800 mark on Thursday.



Don Bower

BUSINESS NEWS

Ramcon sets mark

ODESSA — Despite tight mortgage money and rumor of recession, Ramcon's Midland-Odessa offices broke all previous sales records during the month of December.

While recording 30 sales for a total sales volume of 1,546,090.00 this according to marketing director Harry Hilgers.

Hilgers sited the bond money as the primary reason for the healthy sales. As well as other innovative financing plans utilized by Ramcon to lower dramatically the montly payments.

President Scott Moore described the Midland-Odessa Market as "somewhat unique" as contrasted with other areas in the state. "Our other offices in Abilene and Austin although healthy have not enjoyed the booming growth of our home base".

"Moore attributes Midland-Odessas growth to the somewhat questionalbe dichotomy of the O.P.E.C. crisis and the resulted growth created on the domestic front", according to Moore.

Ramcon will start 200 new homes in the Odessa-Midland area during the coming year.

Main Street business open

Donavan Office Equipment recently opened for business at 301 S. Main St.

The firm specializes in the sale of new and used office furniture, and servicing and selling new and reconditioned typewriters and calculators.

Managing the business is Jo Anderson.

Business hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Odessa store names Bower

ODESSA — Don Bower has been named manager of the Dillard's store which will open Feb. 27 in Odessa's Permian Mall.

The one-level 100,000-square-foot store is one of the latest to be opened by the Dillard organization which was founded in 1938 by William Dillard. There now are 46 stores in seven states, with 25 of the stores in Texas.

Bower was born in Corpus Christi and began his retailing career there. He has held a number of positions with Dillard's Texas-New Mexico Division which is headquartered in San Antonio.

Bower has extensive experience in store management and buying. Most recently, he was manager of Dillard's store in Laredo where he was vice preisdeent of the Mall Association. He was named "Merchant of the Month" there, and was active in that city's United Way Campaign.

In naming Bower manager in Odessa, Charles Franske, president of the Texas-New Mexico Division, said "Dan Bower is a talented merchant, and the ideal person to head our new store in the Odessa market. He will insure that our many new customers will enjoy shopping for quality merchandise in a sparkling, exciting store, and that they will receive excellent customer service."

Bank names Melton director

T. June Melton III has been elected a director of Commercial Bank and Trust Co.

Melton is an architectural engineer, contractor and land developer. He attended public schools in Midland and New Mexico Military Institute. He earned B.S. and M.S. degrees in Architectural Engineering from the University of Texas in Austin.

He is affiliated with the National Association of Homebuilders, National Society of Professional Engineers, the Texas Society of Professional Engineers and the American Institute of Civil Engineers.

Harrison

Directors re-elected at the recent annual meeting include Clovis G Chappell, Wright E. Cowden Sr., L. D. Crumly Jr., Lynn D. Durham, Clem E. George, Sidney S. Lindley, George R. Locker, Stanley C. Moore, Joseph I. O'Neill Jr., Joseph I. O'Neill III, Charles H. Priddy, Robert D. Southerland and Robert L. Wood.

Armstrong

Re-elected as advisory directors are Richard S. Anderson, John B. Ashmun, William S. Bachman, Robert W. Maddox and J. W. Miller.

The directors re-elected Southerland president. W. H. Malone and Tom H. Stovell were re-elected senior vice president. Others re-elected include Thomas M. Bruner, senior vice president and trust officer; Donald D. Lee, senior vice president and cashier; Lonnie M. Bartley, R. Forrest Pendleton, G. Michael Hughes and Charles L. Sonnenberg, all vice presidents, and Richard E. Dunnan, assistant cashier and assistant trust officer; Darrell E. Stidham and Peggy J. Kimbrow, assistant cashiers; Edith Almand, operations officer, and H. Wayne Martin, public relations officer.

Boyd

Brenneman

The bank also announced the election of a new assistant cashier, Bruce Brenneman, and the promotions of three assistant cashiers to assistant vice president. They are Geraldine W. Armstrong, Linda F. Boyd and Mary Sue Harrison.

Brenneman has been with the bank since July as a trainee. He is a native of Midland and earned his B.S. degree at Texas Tech University. He taught school and coached several years before returning to Midland in 1979.

T. June Melton III

Mrs. Armstrong started her banking career at First State Bank in Monahans and joined Commercial Bank in May 1963.

Mrs. Boyd is an eight-year employee of Commercial Bank. She is supervisor of the bank's accounting department.

Mrs. Harrison started her banking career with New Mexico Bank & Trust Co. in Jal, N.M. She has been with Commericial Bank 12 years and is supervisor of the credit and loan department.

New permits top $2 million

Building permits for $2,586,860 in new construcion, additions, houses and alterations were issued last week by the city inspections department.

Leading this week's total was Clark Development Company with $2,100,000 for a construction project at 340 N. Midland Drive.

Eleven permits were issued for residential improvements, remodeling and additions in Midland which totaled $86,350.

Gilbert Bates Construction Co. was issued two permits totaling $130,000 for new residence construction at 2305 Kentucky Ave. ($65,000) and 2307 Kentucky Ave. ($65,000). Two permits totaling $120,000 were issued to Harvey Langston for new housing construction at 2402 Castleford Road ($60,000) and 2404 Castleford Road ($60,000). D.D.H. Construction Inc. was issued a new residence permit for $50,000 at 3908 Bedford Dr.

Four permits totaling $55,600 were issued for commercial remodeling, additions and improvements.

In addition to Clark Development Co., Western State Bank at 1030 Andrews Highway was granted a permit for $12,000 for commercial construction.

Five permits were issued for $5,865 for commercial signs.

BUSINESS NOTEBOOK

State board considering hearing on regulations

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — State Board of Insurance members are considering whether a public hearing is needed to implement proposed regulations designed to allow group marketing of auto insurance to persons 55 and older.

At a meeting last week, the SBI staff presented draft rules, which would limit the new coverage initially to vehicles eligible for current family auto policy coverage, using the lowest urban rate for any rating territory.

Donald O'Brien, head of the SBI auto section, says the proposals generally track HB 711, the measure by Rep. Bill Blythe, Houston, passed in 1979 to provide the new plan.

Companies would be free to "deviate off that rate in any way they feel could save," O'Brien says.

Part of the problem encountered by the board is that there are no statistics regarding the losses suffered by persons in the 55-and-older group, although the SBI now will begin to gather that information.

According to Blythe, one of the major problems for the group has been that "the insurance companies cancel them out because they feel like they're poorer risks," although there aren't any statistics at present to support that contention.

By providing coverage on a "mass merchandising basis," the older drivers can get the insurance they need to continue operating their autos, he says.

At the meeting, Dallas attorney David Irons, representing the Auto Insurance Service Office, suggested that recreational vehicles also may need to be covered and suggested various ways in which premiums could be collected.

One problem still facing the board is what to do in cases where a person ceases to be member of the group under which he or she obtained coverage; another problem is what to do for a spouse of such a member or for a spouse in case of the death of the member.

The latter problem appears to have been resolved in favor of continuing coverage for a surviving spouse.

O'Brien says it is not certain whether a public hearing is required to consider the rate aspects of the rgulations, or whether one will be held on the other provisions as well.

****

In another insurance matter, SBI staff proposals on insurance premium finance rules are to be considered by the Board at 10 a.m. Jan. 31.

The draft proposals are much the same as the rules used by the Office of the Consumer Credit Commission, which up until this year had jurisdiction over such licenses.

Brad Ellis of the SBI's premium finance section says most of the substantive changes involve additions to the OCCC's regulations, including some provisions on several "problem areas" where complaints have been received or where the staff feels particular pitfalls exist, including dealings with surplus lines.

Ellis calls the provisions "more of a guide."

One major change, however, is that banks and savings and loan associations holding premium finance licenses will be required to pay renewal fees, which has not been the case in the past, Ellis says.

Shopping center names O'Brien

Robert M. O'Brien has been appointed general manager of Winwood Mall in Odessa.

He previously was manager of Country Club Centre in Sacramento, Calif. He has been engaged in shopping center promotion and management more than 15 years.

Meeting scheduled

The National Association of Accountants will hold its next technical session Thursday at Ranchland Hills Country Club.

Narita Holmes, comptroller of State National Bank of Odessa, will discuss "Stress Management,."

Mrs. Holmes is the bank educational advisor for the National Association of Bank Women, is the Odessa Chamber of Commerce's instructor for leadership, and is a member of the board of Medical Center Hospital. She is a member of the National Association of Accountants.

The meeting will begin with an informal get-together at 7 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7:30 and the technical session will start at 8:15. Reservations can be made through Main, Hurdman and Cranston in Midland or Odessa.

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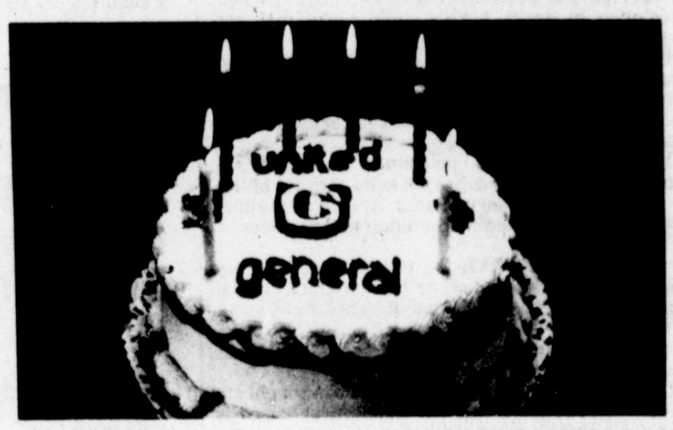

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ARC OF INSTABILITY

U.S. scrambles wildly to build more influence

EDITOR'S NOTE — This last part of a five—part series — "Arc of Instability"— looks at how the United States is seeking to maintain its influence in the Persian Gulf region.

By BARRY SCHWEID

WASHINGTON AP) — The United States, stripped of the comfortable notion that it could depend on a local "policeman" to guard its considerable interests in the Persian Gulf, is scrambling to maintain American influence in the oil-rich region.

Faced with the revolutionary loss of Iran and the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, the Carter administration is attempting to establish a new alignment of pro-Western governments, focusing on strengthened ties with Egypt and Pakistan, an old relationship with Saudi Arabia and new bonds with China.

President Carter is redrafting U.S. military strategy, with the emphasis on establishing new bases in

Fifth in a series

the region, expanding existing facilities and setting up a large, mobile combat force that could be rapidly deployed to the area.

The diplomatic and military realignments began after the Iranian revolution eliminated the government upon which the United States relied for military might in the Persian Gulf.

While the Iranian lesson was sinking in, the Soviet Union sent thousands of troops into Afghanistan, taking advantage of the U.S. distraction with Iran.

WITH THE INCURSION, the Russians proved a sobering point: Strategically, the United States is largely incapable of countering Soviet power in the Gulf despite a decade of lining up friends and plying them with billions of dollars worth of American jets, missiles, tanks and other arms.

Zbigniew Brzezinski, the U.S. national security adviser, acknowledges "the fragility of the region."

That is why, he told The Associated Press, Carter is reinforcing "our political relationships and military presences, thereby enhancing the security of friendly states."

Said Brzezinski: "All concerned should know one central fact: This region is of vital importance to the United States and American power is available to protect it."

THUS, THE SOVIET intervention is seen in Washington as a watershed event in the geopolitics of the Gulf and one immutable fact dominates U.S. foreign policy in the area: So long as Americans maintain their love affair with the automobile, the United States must try to shape events there.

The Soviet move in Afghanistan complicates the U.S. task, transforming an already tense region into the center ring for East-West confrontation and providing a potential for open conflict.

The Soviet power play, reviving a historic southward push toward the Iranian oil fields and Arabian sea ports, raises new U.S. concerns about Western oil supplies. Through the Strait of Hormuz, gateway to the gulf, passes 60 percent of the Western world's foreign oil purchases.

Guarding this vital lifeline: tiny Oman's 17-ship navy.

THUS, THE UNITED STATES is seeking new military bases in the region. A Pentagon-State Department team has surveyed prospects in Oman, Somalia and Kenya, and technical experts will return later this month to see to if existing facilities can be put to use.

If the Soviet intervention weren't unsettling enough, last year's political revolution in Iran has swept away one of the principal U.S. security buffers in the area. At the same time, there are private fears in Washington that the quiet, technical revolution in Saudi Arabia could make that pro-Western kingdom less reliable.

Forced to redefine its role, the United States finds itself with a limited number of dependable allies. Israel and Egypt are the most prominent and, according to experts, have the best armies in the Middle East.

But there is no Gulf "policeman" to guard U.S. interests, as Iran was supposed to do with $21 billion in American weaponry. Saudi Arabia is neither capable nor interested in assuming that mission.

"THEY DON'T HAVE the population base, they don't have the inclination to be a major regional military power," William Quandt, scholar and strategist, said in a recent interview. "To somehow think of propping up the Saudis to play the role we had at one time envisaged for Iran is crazy."

Over the last 25 years, Saudi Arabia has bought $25 billion in American arms. A new officer corps is being developed along with the technocrats who were educated in the West to handle oil-bought technology.

Quandt, top Mideast specialist at the National Security Council until last summer, is concerned that this process is "creating an institution which has the capability to seize power."

"People may not have the motiviation to do it, they may not want to, they may be perfectly loyal," he said. 'But for the first time you have an institution in the society with the capacity really to take power...

"WHAT THE SPARK might be, what the grievance might be, what the issue might be, which would drive some young officers to decide that the time has come, is hard to say. It may not happen for a long time. But simply creating that capability has to be a cause for concern."

James Schlesinger, who has been both secretary of Defense and of Energy, says, "The consequences of the disruption of Saudi Arabia would be so catastrophic for the United States and the Western world that we have been reluctant to look at it as a lively possibility." Yet, Schlesinger says, "the instability of Saudi Arabia would be an even greater catastrophe for the United States than the fall of the shah (of Iran) has proved to be."

America's strategic stake in the Persian Gulf stems from Britain's decision a decade ago to abandon all military commitments "East of Suez" and the growing U.S. dependence on imported oil.

The problem facing the Nixon administratiion in the early 1970s was how the United States should take over for the British.

ONE THEORY HOLDS that because the Vietnam war was so unpopular, a surrogate military force had to be found. This was principally Iran under the shah and, to a lesser extent, Saudi Arabia. Both had immense oil reserves and fertile markets for American oil firms, manufacturers and bankers.

A related theory, held by a former Central Intelligence Agency operator who asks not to be identified is that the Nixon administration promoted a military

(Continued on Page 7G)

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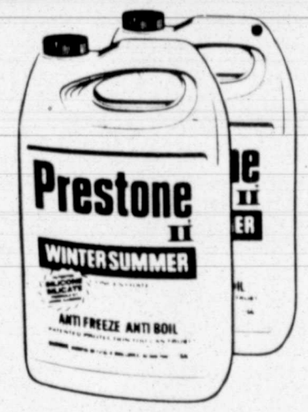

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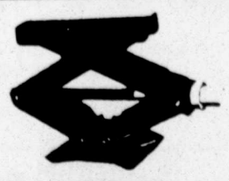

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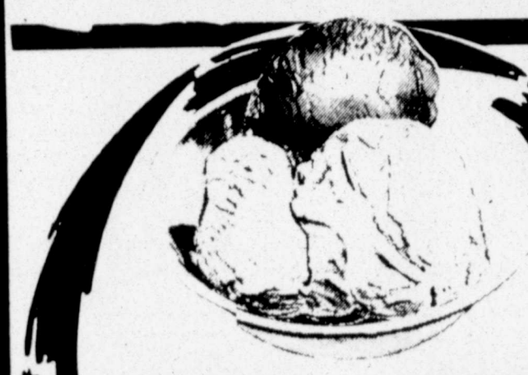

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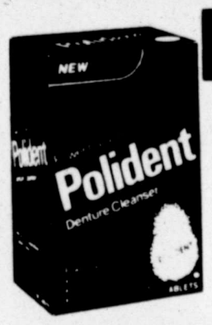

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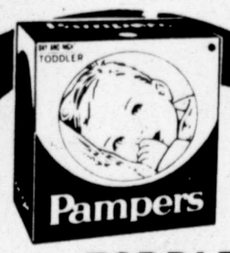

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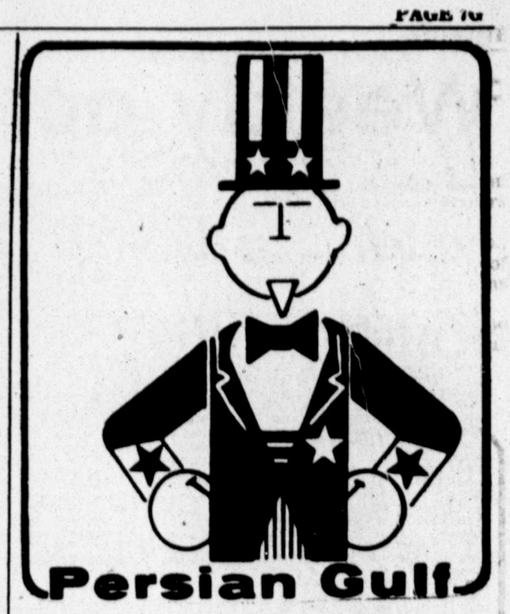

U.S. scrambles for influence

(Continued from Page 6G)

buildup in the Gulf region to offset weakness in Western Europe.

In any event, in one year alone, from 1972 to 1973, the United States boosted arms sales to Iran by more than $1.7 billion, to $2.2 billion.

Entering office in 1977, Carter embraced the shah and the Saudi royal family, even while pledging to reduce American arms sales abroad.

In a dinner toast that year, Carter said, "If there was ever a country which has blossomed forth under enlightened leadership it would be the ancient empire of Persia, whish is now the country of Iran.

"WE LOOK UPON IRAN as a very stabilling force in the world at large. We are bound together with unbreakable ties. Our military alliance is unshakeable."

The revolution in Iran loosened those ties with a vengeance. One of the first acts of the Khomeini regime was to cancel $12 billion in U.S. arms contracts. Still, Iran is considered so important strategically that Carter continued diplomatic relations even after Americans were taken hostage at the U.S. embassy in Tehran.

Although defiantly anti-American, the Iranian regime is not pro-Soviet. Some administration officials hope the intervention of neighboring Afghanistan will shock the ruling Moslem clergy in Iran into a renewed, if modest, friendship with the United States.

The pessimistic view of the region is that the Soviet influence is gaining, with the intervention of Afghanistan only the latest in a series of provocative moves.

Working along the periphery, the Russians have acquired strong political and military positions in Ethiopia, on the Horn of Africa, in Aden and South Yemen, and now are fighting to impose a puppet regime in Afghanistan.

THEY ALSO HAVE access to key ports in Syria and Iraq, although neither country has moved fully into the Soviet orbit.

The United States, meanwhile, has lost influence over the last several years in Iran, Ethiopia, and to some extent, Saudi Arabia and Jordan. It has gained ground in Somalia, while Egypt and Israel are staunch allies.

Trying to block the Soviet advance, President Carter is planning to ask Congress to allow a resumption in arms aid to Pakistan despite a disturbing nuclear policy.

Brzezinski, the presidential adviser who coined the phrase "arc of instability" in late 1978 to describe the region, compares the plight of the countries along the Indian Ocean to Western Europe in the 1950s and Asia in the 1960s and 1970s.

"Their internal fragility, social and political, could interact with the projection of Soviet power, and that together could create a problem as acute as the one that we faced even in the '50s and '60s, especially because of oil," he said.

TAX TIPS

Taxpayers have choice of forms

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of tax tip articles provided by the Permian Basin Chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants.

When it comes time to file income tax returns this year, the taxpayer does have a choice in regard to which form he or she decides to use. The two choices include Form 1040 or Form 1040A.

Form 1040A is the easy form, designed for taxpayers whose income results from standard sources such as salaries, wages and tips. It is also for use by taxpayers who do not itemize deductions and who do not claim credits or adjustments to their income.

Form 1040, however, with its assortment of schedules and forms, is for everyone else.

Taxpayers will be happy to learn that this year's tax forms are basically the same as last year's. There are a few minor changes for the sake of simplification.

Depending upon individual circumstances, the taxpayer should choose the form which will be easy to complete and which is right for him or her. This year, Form 1040A will accommodate taxpayers whose income is $40,000 for a couple filing jointly or $20,000 for singles and married persons filing separately.

An exception to these income limits concerns interest and dividend income. If either exceed $400, Form 1040 accompanied by Schedule B should be used listing the sources of income, no matter what total income may be.

Regardless of which form taxpayers use, items will be laid out sequentially to facilitate easy computation.

These and other questions concerning your 1979 tax return will be answered in the Taxpayer Education program. This public service course, sponsored by the Permian Basin Chapter of the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants and the Internal Revenue Service will be offered Feb. 5 and 7 from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Allison Fine Arts Building at Midland College and at Wilkerson Hall, Room 108, Odessa College.

To register for the program, send your name, address and location preference to Taxpayer Education, Box 870, Midland 79702. Registration fee is $1 per person or $1.50 per couple. Mailing deadline is Feb. 1. You may also pick up registration forms at the Administration Building, Room 156, Midland College.

Weekly activity on New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — The week in New York Stock Exchange issues:

	Sales PE	hds	High	Low	Last	Chg.

A

ACF	2.24	7	1019	37⅞	36½	37½— ⅛
AMF	1.24	6	2029	15	d14¼	14¾— ⅛
AM Intl	.28	111	1137	17⅞	16⅝	16⅝— ⅛
APL		144	244	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞— ⅛
ARA	1.82	6	1083	34⅞	d31⅞	31⅞—2⅛
ASA	2.40e		10072	r54¼	47⅞	51⅛+3⅜
ATO	.60	4	513	11⅛	10⅜	10⅜
AVX s	.25	14	1048	27⅛	25	25 —2
AbbtLb		1	14	x3124	41⅜	39⅛—1⅜
AcmeC	1.20	7	309	u30	28⅛	29½+1½
AdmDg	.04	6	129	4	3⅜	4 +⅛
AdaEx	1.49e		x442	u14½	12⅞	13¼+ ⅜
AdmMl	.20e	51	252	5¼	4⅝	5⅛+⅛
AMD n		15	2642	u41	36½	40½+2
AetnLf s	1.80	5	8041	36⅞	34⅜	35⅝+⅛
Ahmans	1.20	4	577	21⅞	20	21⅜+1
Aileen			597	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛— ⅛
AirPrd	.80	12	3018	u42⅛	38⅜	39½+1⅝
AirbFrt	1.20	10	448	25⅛	24⅛	24⅝—1⅛
Akzona	.80	6	935	13⅝	12⅛	13 + ⅛
AlaP dpf	.87		118	7	6¾	7
AlaP pf	9		z610	70	69	69
AlaP pf	11		z60	88	87	88
AlaP pf	9.44		z470	73	72½	73 +1
AlaP pf	8.16		z4810	65¼	63⅝	65¼+1⅝
AlaP pf	8.28		z260	64¼	63	63 — ⅛
Alagsco	1.48	8	51	14⅝	13⅜	14⅜+ ⅛
AlaskIn	.80	30	1483	42½	36⅛	41½+2⅛
Albany s	1	9	130	31⅝	30	30⅜
Alberto	.36	10	192	u 9	8⅛	8⅝+ ⅛
Albrtsn	1.20	8	234	40½	39⅝	40¼+ ⅛
AlcanA	2.40	6	8952	u58½	55	55⅜— ¼
AlcoStd	1.40a	6	143	32⅝	32⅛	32⅜—
Alexdr	.40	6	416	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝—
AlgCp	1.08a	6	441	27½	26⅜	26⅝—
AlgCp pf	2.86	60	24⅞	24	24½	
AlgLud	1.40	5	964	32⅜	29¼	29¾—2⅜
AlgLd pf	3		366	48	45½	45⅝—2⅜
AlgLd pf	2.19		66	19	19	19 — ⅛
AlgPw	1.80	7	1431	15⅜	14⅞	15⅛—
AllenGp s	1	6	103	17⅛	16⅝	16⅝— ⅛
Allergan	.60	18	2269	56⅛	51⅜	52⅛—4⅛
AlldCh	2		3687	u54⅞	51⅜	51⅜—11⅛
AlldMnt	.80	7	277	u14¼	12⅜	13⅛+ ⅛
AlldPd	.60	9	123	19⅜	19	19⅛— ⅛
AlldStr	1.60	5	879	24⅛	23⅛	24 + ⅛
AllisCh	2	5	1820	34⅛	31⅜	34¼+2⅛
AlirAu	.64b	8	42	15⅛	14⅜	14⅜— ⅛
AlphPr	.72a	7	309	17⅛	15⅝	17⅛+1⅝
Alcoa	3.20	5	7364	u62⅜	60⅜	63⅛+2⅛
AmlSug		10	x676	u32⅞	28⅜	31 +4
Amax s	2.40	10	6106	u53⅛	48⅝	51⅜+2⅜
AmBrnd	3		405	u69	63½	65 +1½
Amrex	1.32	6	283	27⅝	24⅞	27⅜+2⅝
Amrc pf	2.60		5	42⅛	40	42½+2½
AHess	1.60	5	7194	u52⅜	48⅛	51⅛+2⅛
AHes pf	3.50		x76	u112⅝	106⅛	111¼+2⅛
AmAir	.40	3	2419	10⅛	10	10¼— ⅛
AmAir wt			1217	4⅛	3⅜	4 — ⅛
AAir pf	2.18		252	17⅛	16⅜	17 +⅛
ABakr	1.20	8	296	u19	17⅜	18 — ⅛
ABrnds	5.50	6	1017	u69⅛	66⅜	69 + ⅛
ABrd pf	1.70		5	u32⅛	32⅜	32⅜— ⅛
ABrd pf	2.75		600	28⅜	28⅛	28⅛— ⅛
ABrd pf	2.67		48	35½	34	34½— ⅛
ABdcst	1.60	6	8264	36⅜	34	34⅜— ⅛
ABldM	.78	6	67	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛
AmCan	2.90	6	x811	34⅛	34⅛	36 + ⅛
ACan pf	1.75		29	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜+ ⅛
ACentry		28	183	5⅜	5¼	5¼+ ⅛
ACyan	1.60	9	7735	33	30⅜	31 —1⅛
AmDistl		68	1543	u19⅜	15⅝	16¼—2⅛
ADT	1.16	7	1497	20⅜	19	19⅛— ⅛
AElPw	2.22	8	3965	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜—
AmExp	1.80	7	4435	33⅛	31⅜	31⅝+ ⅛
AFaml	.60b	5	754	11⅜	10⅜	11⅛+ ⅛
AGlBd	2e		167	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛+ ⅛
AGnCv	1.44		67	21⅞	21⅜	21⅜— ⅛
AGnIns		1	6	705	38	37 —1
AHeritLf	.48	8	66	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜—
AmHoist	1.12	6	1028	21⅛	19⅞	21 — ⅛
AHome	1.60	11	16619	27⅛	26⅛	26⅜—
AmHosp	.80	12	5885	35	33⅜	33½—
AmInvt	.40	6	284	9⅜	8⅝	9 + ⅛
AMI s	.80	12	1240	34⅛	33	33⅝— ⅛
AmMotrs	.07e	4	6909	8⅛	7⅝	8⅛+ ⅛
ANatR	3.20	10	1078	46	44⅜	45¼— ⅜
ASLFl n	.80b	4	211	24⅜	23⅜	24⅛— ⅛
AShip	.80	33	280	17⅛	16⅛	16⅝— ⅜
AStand	3.60	6	1168	53⅞	51⅛	51½—2⅛
ASterll	.32	9	1040	8	7⅞	8 — ⅛
AmStr	.80	4	565	29⅜	28⅝	28⅝+ ⅛
AmStr pf		76	50½	49½	49½	—1⅛
ATT	5	6	17437	52⅛	51⅜	51⅝+ ⅛
ATT pf	4	72	54⅜	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛— ⅛
ATT pf	3.64		1277	40¼	39⅝	40
ATT pf	3.74		354	41⅜	41	41⅛— ⅛
AWatWk	.92	4	43	13⅛	12⅞	13
AWat pf	1.43		x2850	17	16⅛	16¼— ⅜
AWat pf	1.25		x1270	11⅛	10½	11¼+1
AWa Spf	1.25		x200	11	11	11 —1
Ameron	1.20	6	143	u21⅞	19⅞	21⅝+1⅛
AmesD	.40b	5	318	u16⅛	15⅛	15⅝— ⅛
Ametek s		112	661	28⅝	25½	25½—1
Amfac	1.20	6	3555	u30	26⅛	27 — ⅛
AMPInc	.76	12	5608	39	36⅛	37⅛—1⅜
Ampco	.60a	12	231	u29	26⅜	27⅝+1½
Ampex	.20	11	1551	u22¼	20⅜	21 — ⅛
AmrepCp		17	1064	u 8½	6½	8½+2⅛
Amstar	1.35	8	2293	22¼	20⅛	20¼+ ⅛
Amst pf	.68		28	6½	6¼	6¼— ⅛
Amsted	2.70	7	1052	u44	39⅜	43⅞+2⅜
Analog s		15	346	23⅜	21	21⅛—2⅛
Anchor s	1.20	6	431	17	16	16½—
AnClay	1.12	7	1432	23⅜	22⅜	23½+ ⅜
Angelica	.84	7	1487	u 23	6⅞	22⅝+1⅛
Anixter	.40	8	511	26⅛	25	25⅛—1⅛
Apache s	.40	15	1008	37⅛	34⅛	36⅜+1⅛
ApidDig		9	990	9⅜	8⅝	8⅝— ⅛
ApidDig pf	1		8	21½	19⅜	20 —1
AppliMg		10	1118	13⅞	12⅛	13⅜— ⅛
Arcata	1.28	7	1449	u30½	25⅝	28⅛+2½
Arcat pf	2		15	u37⅛	33¼	37 +4¼
Arcat pf	2.16		41	30⅛	28	29½+1½
ArchrD	.20b	14	7313	u33⅜	31⅝	32⅜ + ⅛
ArctEn	.10e	11	364	5⅜	d 4⅝	5 — ⅛
AriaPS		18	2505	18⅛	17⅞	18
AriPpf	10.70		x420	102⅜	102	102 — ⅜
ArkBst	.60	73	76	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛+ ⅛
ArkLGs	s1.24	11	1861	u28⅛	26⅛	26⅝—1⅛
ArlenRty			5361	4	3⅛	3⅜+ ⅛
Armada		7	463	8⅛	6⅝	8 +1
Armco	1.50	6	5264	u29⅜	27⅞	28⅜+ ⅜
Arm pf	2.10		680	u37⅛	35⅛	36½+ ⅜
Armr pf	4.75		x20	43	43	43
ArmCk	1.10	7	1391	16⅛	15⅜	16⅛+1⅛
ArmC pf	3.75		x40	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛— ⅛
ArmRu	1.20	4	136	20⅛	18⅞	19¾—
ArroCorp	1.0e	8	1547	u23⅛	22⅛	22½— ⅛
ArrowE	.20e	6	543	21⅜	20½	21 + ⅛
Arvin	1.12	5	280	13⅜	12⅜	13 — ⅛
Arvin pf	2		67	22½	22	22⅜+ ⅛
Asarco	1a	7	20744	u53⅛	47⅛	52 +6⅛
AshlOil	2.20	8	1277	41⅜	40⅛	41 — ⅛
AshlO pf	w14.50		2060	41⅛	40⅜	41⅛— ⅜
AsdDG	1.50	7	2934	u23⅜	21⅜	21⅜— ⅛
Athlone	1.40	5	586	21⅛	19⅜	20¾+1⅛
AtCyEl	1.84	7	340	18⅜	17⅞	17⅞— ⅛
AtlCE pf	5.87		2	63	63	63 +3
AtlRich	2.80	10	8341	u88⅛	81⅛	88⅛+7⅛
AtlRc pf	3		2	u279⅞	279⅞	279⅞+14⅞
AtlRc pfA	75		x1070	39⅛	38	38⅛+ ⅛
AtlRc pf	2.80		58	u103	97⅛	103 +7
AtlasCp			903	u20⅛	17⅛	20¼+2⅝
AutoDta	.64	16	942	39⅛	37	38⅛+1¼
AvcoCp	1.20	3	4157	28⅛	26⅛	27⅛+ ⅛
Avco pf	3.20		19	56	54⅞	55⅛+ ⅛
Avco pf	4.20		5	70	68	70
Avery	.60	8	1955	20¼	18⅛	19⅜+1⅜
Avnet	.80	7	3855	26⅛	25⅜	26⅛+ ⅜
Avnet pf	1		1	55	55	55
Avon	2.80	9	8316	38⅛	d36⅛	38⅛+ ⅜
Aydin		15	783	23⅞	22¼	22½— ⅜

B

BAV Liq	52c		146	10⅞	10⅜	10⅜— ⅛
BT Mtg			80	2⅛	1⅞	2⅛+ ⅛
Bache	.50a	9	3944	u13⅜	12	12⅛+ ⅛
BakrInt	.60	18	2044	58⅛	56⅜	57 —
Baldor s	.20	12	147	19⅜	18⅜	19 —
BaldwU	1.20	7	442	36⅛	33⅞	34⅛+1⅛
BldU pf	2.06		27	54½	50⅝	51½+3⅜
BallCp	1.40	5	348	25⅝	25	25½+ ⅛
BallyMf s	.10	24	6612	35½	33⅜	35 — ⅛
BaltGE	2.44	6	876	22½	21⅜	21⅜— ⅜
Balt pfB	4.50		z390	44½	43¼	44½— ⅛
BanCal	.92	8	1449	u34⅛	33	34⅛+1⅛
Bandag	.60	10	1747	19⅛	18	19 + ⅛
BangPnt	.80	5	331	28⅛	26⅝	27 + ⅜
BanP pf	2		25	38	35	36½+1
BkNY	2.72	5	x394	35⅜	34	35½+1
BkofVa	1.16	4	143	14⅛	13⅝	13⅝— ⅛
BnkAm	1.32	6	6977	26⅛	24⅞	25⅛— ⅛
BankTr	1.80	5	809	44⅛	42⅜	43⅝+1⅜
BkTr pf	2.50		209	25	24⅞	24½+ ⅛
BkTr pf	4.22		2	41⅛	41⅛	41⅛—
Banner	.14	11	309	13⅜	11⅞	11⅞—1⅛
Barber	1.60	11	463	51⅞	47⅝	50 +1⅛
BardCR	.36	11	x2012	14⅛	13½	14½+1
BarnGp s	.80	5	140	19	18⅜	18⅜— ⅛
BarnBk n	1	6	586	u21⅛	20⅛	20⅜
BarryW s	.52	12	298	25⅛	23⅞	23⅞—1½
Bausch s	1	11	1734	39⅛	35⅜	36½—2⅛
BaxtTrv	.50	14	4044	47⅜	46	46⅛— ⅛
BayColP			388	6⅛	6⅛	6⅜+ ⅛
BayStG	2.20	7	102	24⅞	24	24⅛
BaykCig	.48	7	12	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜—
Bearing	.92	9	223	33⅛	32⅝	32⅞+ ⅛
BeatFd	1.20	8	5198	21⅝	20½	21 + ⅛
Beat pf	3.38		86	42⅜	41⅜	42
Beckm	.32	17	1194	30½	29⅜	30½+ ⅜
BectnD	.92	11	1853	34⅜	33½	34 — ⅛
Beech		16	x1026	u58⅛	55⅛	56 + ⅛
Beker		8	1664	14⅞	12	13½—1
BelcoP s		6	958	38⅞	36⅜	37⅛— ⅛
Belden	1.60	5	138	28⅜	28⅛	28⅝+ ⅛
BeldnH	.36b	8	73	7¼	6⅞	6⅞
BellHow	.96	15	2133	u25⅞	24⅜	24⅜— ⅛
BellInd	.20a	9	1982	u15	13⅞	15 +1⅛
BelCd g	s1.64		67	18	17⅜	17⅜— ⅛
Bemis	1.40	5	312	28⅜	26⅝	28⅛+1⅛
Bendix	2.84	7	5448	u55½	49½	50¼— ⅜
Bendix pf	3		11	u110	103	110 +8
BenfCp		5	672	26⅜	25½	25¾— ⅛
Benef pf	4.30		9	j71⅛	36¼	37⅛— ⅜
Benef pf	4.50		x170	38⅛	38	38⅛+ ⅛
Benef pf	5.50		z10	115	115	115 —3⅝
Benef pf	2.50		x550	21⅛	20⅛	20½
BengtB		41	63942	u19⅜	12⅝	13¼—1⅜
BerkeyP		16	3189	6⅜	5⅛	5⅜+ ⅛
BestPd	.24	7	625	24⅜	22½	22⅝— ⅜
BethSt	1.60	3	4493	25	24	24¼— ⅜
BigThr	.88	15	1280	45¼	43½	45 + ⅛
Binney	.92	11	309	25⅛	23⅛	23½— ⅜
BisFSL s	.80	7	463	26⅜	22	24½—2½
BlackDr	.68	10	2439	22⅞	21⅝	21½—1⅛
BlairJn s	1	6	417	21⅜	19⅜	20⅜+ ⅛
BlissL	1.10	6	198	20½	19⅜	20 — ⅛
BlckHR	1.60	9	615	25¾	24⅜	25 — ⅛
BlueB	1.60	6	1358	34⅜	33⅜	34 + ⅛
BobbieBr		5	258	3⅝	3½	3⅝— ⅛
Boeing	s1.40a	9	16991	u62⅞	57⅜	62⅝+4⅜
BolseC	1.50	6	2621	39⅜	35⅛	38½+3⅛
Borden	1.82	6	1875	24½	d23⅜	24⅜+ ⅜
BorgW	2.30	5	x689	u37⅞	34⅜	35⅝—1⅛
Borrmns	.20e	8	x129	4⅞	4⅝	4⅞+ ⅛
BosEd	2.72	6	379	22⅝	21⅛	22⅛+ ⅛
BosE pf	8.88		x410	73	71½	73 +1⅛
BosE pr	1.17		78	9⅜	9⅛	9⅜
BosE pr	1.46		29	12	11⅜	11⅜— ⅛
Braniff	.20	10	3539	9⅜	8⅛	8⅜+ ⅛
BraunC		17	1052	u57⅛	56½	57⅛+ ⅜
BrigSt	1.20a	7	764	26	d24⅛	24⅜— ⅛
BristM	1.44	10	6555	37⅞	34½	35⅛—2⅜
BristM pf	2		33	42⅜	40	40 —3½
BritPet	1.92e	6	6793	32¼	30⅛	31⅜+2⅛
BrkwGl	1.08	11	80	14⅞	14	14 — ⅛
BkyUG	2.22	7	112	23¼	22⅜	23 — ⅛
BkUG pf	2.47		23	22	21⅝	22 + ⅜
BwnSh		1	7	266	u29⅛	27⅞	29⅛+1
Brown	.30	5	507	18½	16⅝	18 + ⅛
BwnGp		2	5	438	27⅝	25⅞	27⅝+1⅜
BwnFer	.70	11	2669	u17	16⅛	16⅜+ ⅜
Brnswk	.80	6	3758	14⅜	13⅜	14¼+ ⅛
Brnsk pf	2.40		405	27½	26¼	27¼+1⅛
BrushWs		10	1400	u33½	25½	29⅛+4⅛
BucyEr	.80	8	6490	23⅜	21⅛	22¼+ ⅛
BudgC pf	.60	7	2	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛— ⅛
BuffPo	1.80	7	32	31½	29⅜	31¼+1⅛
Bundy	1	7	193	10⅝	10⅛	10⅛+ ⅛
BunkrH	1.96		54	16⅜	16⅛	16½+ ⅛
BunkR	1.20	8	1219	30⅛	29¾	29¾— ⅛
BnkR pf	1.50		65	30½	29¼	29¾— ⅛
BurlInd	1.40	7	3019	u19	17½	18⅝+ ⅜
BurlNo	2.10	6	3015	61½	58⅛	60⅜+1⅜
BrlNo pf	.55		65	6⅛	5⅞	6
BrlNo pf	2.85		240	54⅛	52½	54 +1½
Burrdy	1	10	433	32⅞	30½	32 +1⅜
BrnsRL		21	14328	u8⅜	6⅝	7⅛+ ⅜
Burrgh	2.20	11	8626	u87½	79½	80 —4
ButlrIn s	.80	9	393	29¼	27⅛	27⅜—1
Buttes		79	1314	14⅜	12⅝	14⅛+ ⅜

C

CBI Ind s	1a	14	1416	43⅛	39¼	40 —3⅛
CBS	2.80	8	1317	54½	52⅜	54 +1
CBS pf	1		2	37	37	37 +1½
CCI		6	1714	9⅜	8⅜	9¼
CIT	2.60	7	2124	52⅜	51	51½—1⅜
CLC		28	1059	7⅞	d 6⅞	7⅜+ ⅛
CNA Fn		4	548	17⅞	17	17⅞+ ⅛
CNA pf	1.10		112	22	21½	22 — ⅛
CNAf pf	1.14a		82	10½	9⅞	9⅞— ⅛
CPC		3	9964	u65⅝	62⅛	63⅝+ ⅛
CP Nat	1.88	9	82	16⅛	15½	15⅝— ⅛
CTS	.80	8	1147	20½	19¼	19⅝+ ⅛
CabotC	1.60	8	512	u52⅜	50⅛	51⅛+1⅛
Cadence		7	197	18½	17⅛	18 + ⅛
Caesars s		26	8378	17⅛	16⅛	17½+ ⅜
Calihn	.50a	15	3512	u42⅜	37	37⅛+ ⅛
CalmCh		7	166	4⅛	3⅞	4 — ⅛
CmRL g s	.60a		3971	u35½	31⅜	33⅛+1⅜
CamSp	1.90	7	568	31⅜	29½	30 —1⅛
CampT	1.08	9	475	27	25⅞	26 — ⅛
CdPac g	1.70e		5191	u39⅜	34⅜	37⅜+3
CanalR	.64	18	24	15¼	15⅛	15⅜— ⅛
CanMill	s1.16a	6	76	23⅛	22⅝	22⅝— ⅛
CapCits	.20	11	1478	48	45½	47⅜+1⅛
CapHold	1.08	7	924	21½	20¼	20⅜+ ⅛
Caring g	.10	1252	6⅝	5⅝	6	6 — ⅛
Carlisle s	.90	6	126	25¼	24⅜	24⅝— ⅛
Carnat	1.50	7	1482	25½	24⅝	25 — ⅛
CaroCO		5	z20	50½	50	50
CaroFrg	.44	4	x136	7⅞	7	7 — ⅛
CarPw	2.08	6	1508	18⅜	17⅜	17⅜— ⅛
CarP pf	2.67		46	24	23⅝	23⅝— ⅛
CarTec	1.90	7	561	34⅛	31½	33 +1⅛
CarrGn	.79e		24	12⅝	12⅜	12½— ⅜
CarsPir	1.10	6	227	19⅝	18⅜	19⅛+ ⅛
CartTr	1.10	7	782	18	17⅛	17⅞+ ⅛
CartHwpf	2		25	29½	29½	29½— ⅛
CartWal	.40	9	270	8⅛	7⅞	7 — ⅛
CascNG	.92	6	x236	12⅛	11⅜	11⅝— ⅛
CastICk	.80b	8	888	15⅜	14¼	14¼+ ⅛
CatrpT	2.10	8	x5866	56⅛	53½	54⅜+ ⅛
CecoCp	.75	4	196	13⅜	13	13⅛— ⅛
Celanse	3.20	5	847	u50	46½	47 —1½
Celan pf	4.50		15	42½	41⅞	42 + ⅛
Cenco		7	3328	8¼	7⅝	7⅝+ ⅛
Centex	.25	13	734	39	35⅜	36⅜—1¼
CenSoW	1.42	6	6725	14⅜	13⅛	13⅛— ⅛
CenInd	2.16	6	95	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜— ⅛
CentIL	1.70	6	194	15½	14⅜	15 — ⅛
CntTel	1.36	7	1467	16	15⅜	15⅜+ ⅛
CtlData	.60	9	8185	u62⅛	56⅛	57⅛+ ⅛
CtlDt pf	4.50		x820	40⅜	39½	39½+ ⅛
Conwd	1.70	7	22	29⅜	28⅝	29¼+ ⅛
CookUn	.15e	9	1873	6⅛	5⅜	5⅜+ ⅛
Coopln	1.84	9	1044	u66⅛	63	64½+ ⅜
Coopl pf	2.90		175	39½	36⅜	37⅜+1
CoopLab	.60	10	611	21⅛	21	21⅛
CoopTR	.80	4	78	12⅜	12⅜	12½+ ⅛
CopT pf	1.25		9	14	13	14
Copelnd	.92	15	273	22¼	20⅜	22 +1⅛
Coppwd	1.36	5	39	20¼	20	20¼+ ⅛
Cordura	.44	9	569	5½	5	5⅛
CoreIn s	.58	8	191	22⅞	22	22⅝
CornG	2.12	7	4092	53⅜	d49⅝	53⅜+2⅛
CorrBlk	1.56	10	187	28¼	27½	28 + ⅛
Cowles		1	19	609	23	23
CoxBdct	.75	11	152	u67	66⅛	66⅝
Craig		.25	25	185	8⅞	7⅞
Crane	1.60	7	676	36⅜	35⅛	36⅛+1⅛
CredtF	.44	5	377	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝— ⅛
CrockN	2	3	667	30⅜	28⅜	30⅛+1½
CrcknP	3		21	44⅛	43¼	44⅛+1⅛
CrcknP	pf2.18		169	24	23⅛	24 + ⅛
CrmpK	1.04	6	155	u18⅜	17⅛	17⅞— ⅛
CrouHl s	.92	9	321	19⅛	18½	19 — ⅛
CroH pf	3.35		1	99	99	99 —9⅛
CrwnCk		6	1301	27⅛	d26⅛	26⅝— ⅛
CrwZel	2.10	8	5717	u49⅝	45⅜	47⅜+1⅜
CrumF	2.52	5	1809	58	55⅜	56⅛— ⅜
Culbro	.65e		182	8	7⅜	8 + ⅛
CumEn	1.80	5	504	32⅜	31⅜	32⅛+ ⅜
CumnDrg	.40	7	111	10¼	9⅞	10⅛+ ⅛
CurrInc	1.10	4	102	9¼	8⅜	9 — ⅛
CurtW	.80	12	4357	u28⅛	23⅜	27 +4
CurtW A	2		87	u35	30⅛	34½+4⅜
Cyclp s	.88	3	204	25½	23⅜	23⅜—1⅝

D

DPF		4	1023	8	7½	7½— ⅜
Damon	.20	68	1926	7	5⅜	6⅜+ ⅛
DanRiv	1.12	5	955	19⅜	18⅜	19 + ⅛
DanaCp	1.56	5	2579	25½	d22⅛	24⅜— ⅛
Daniel	.26b	12	259	27	25⅜	26⅛— ⅛
DartInd	1.80	6	2419	42	40⅜	40⅝—1⅛
Dart pf	2		68	41⅛	40	40 — ⅛
DataGen		14	2866	67⅞	64	66½+ 3
DataTer	.30	11	x1540	35½	33⅜	34½— ⅜
Datapnt		18	619	u113⅛	105⅜	113⅛+7⅛
Dayco	.56b	3	487	14⅛	13½	13⅝— ⅜
DaytHd	1.80	6	963

Weekly activity on American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Trading for the week in American Stock Exchange issues:

	Sales PE	hds	High	Low	Last	Chg
A						
AAR	44	8	126	15⅜	15¼	15⅜ + ⅛
AAR s	40	9	688	u14¼	12¾	14⅛
AAV	20	6	70	4⅜	4¼	4½ — ⅛
APS	44	6	305	9¼	8⅜	8⅝ + ⅛
ATI		250	111	2⅜	2⅜	2½
AVC		4	811	9⅝	7¾	9⅜ +1⅝
AZL	16	1264	u 9¾	8¼	9¼	9½ +1⅛
AZL pf	48		64	u 6¼	5⅜	6¼ + ⅛
AcmePr			27	1½	1½	1½
AcmeU	34	14	37	15	14½	14½ — ½
Action		52	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛ — ⅛
ActonCp	30b	8	365	14¼	13¼	13⅜ — ⅛
AdamRes n	24	988	u14¼	d12	14	+ ⅛
AdamRus s	12	20	378	21½	21	21⅜ + ⅜
AdobeO	20	34	440	46¼	44¼	44⅜ —1⅛
AegisCp		13	10218	u2⅜	2	2⅛ + ⅛
AeroFlo	50	5	18	u23⅞	23¼	23⅜ + ⅛
Aeronca		555	6		5¼	5⅜ + ⅛
AffilCap	10e		58	6⅜	6¼	6⅜ + ⅛
AffilHsp	28	10	25	4⅜	4¼	4⅜
AffilPub	80	10	57	29⅜	28⅝	28⅝ — ⅜
AfterSix	32	8	64	5¼	4⅞	5
AirExpr n		11	118	7¾	6¾	6⅜ — ⅜
AlskAir	30r	9	259	5⅜	4⅞	5¼ + ⅛
AlbaW	10e	3	144	4⅜	4¼	4⅜ — ⅛
Alcolac		20	12	4⅝	13⅜	13⅜ — ⅛
AllegCp wt		2	23½	23¼	23¼ + ¼	
AlliaT	73t	8	7	7	7	
AlmySt	20r	12	86	6⅜	5½	6⅜ + ⅛
AlohaAir	10e		62	5¼	5¼	5⅜ — ⅛
AlphaIn		10	18	511	23	22	22⅜ + ⅛
Altamil	32	5	110	15⅜	15	15 — ⅛
Altec		23	1821	u 1½	1⅜	1⅜ — ⅛
Altec pf			16	7¼	7⅛	7⅛
AlterFd	50	9	64	u26½	25⅞	26½ + 1
Alcoa pf	3.75		z300	37	37	37 — ⅛
Amdhl		40	13	5174	26	22⅜	23⅜ + ⅜
AmAgro s	20	19	725	u20⅜	17⅜	19⅜ + 2⅛
AmBrd wt			75	30⅛	29⅜	29⅜
ABusPd	44	6	121	11¼	10⅜	10⅜ — ⅜
AmCapCp		11	349	2⅛	2	2 + ⅛
ACntrl	36a	6	14	13¼	12⅜	12⅜ — ⅛
AGarPd	34	8	178	u23¼	21⅜	23¼ + 1⅛
AIsraeli s		2	2344	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜ + ⅛
AMzeA	48	10	716	u16¼	14⅜	15⅜ + ⅜
AMzeB	48	9	477	u15	13⅜	14⅜ + 1
AmMfg	2e	11	18	77¼	76⅛	77⅛ + 1⅛
AmMdBld s		15	150	7¼	6⅞	6⅞ — ⅜
AmMotIn	36	6	214	13¼	11⅞	13¼ + 1⅛
AmPetf	2.50	5	110	38	37¼	37¼ —1¼
AmPlan Cp		4	118	2½	2	2
APrecs	40	6	95	10⅜	9	10 +1
ASciE			395	u 9½	8⅜	8⅜ — ⅛
AmSeat	40		29	12⅜	11⅝	12⅛ + 1⅛
AmTec	64	8	56	8⅝	8⅛	8⅛ — ⅛
AndrJcb n		19	559	16	14	15⅝ + 1⅛
Andrea	36	13	288	u 7	5¼	6¾ + 1½
AngloC	21e	10	1451	19⅜	18	19⅛ + 1⅜
Anthony	44b	4	95	10⅜	10	10⅛ — ⅛
AplDta	16	11	57	9⅛	8⅜	8⅜ — ⅛
ApldDev		20	916	5¼	4¾	5 + ⅛
AquCd g	47		628	37⅛	35⅜	36⅜ — ⅛
ArrowA	20		75	7	6⅞	7⅛ + ⅛
Arundel	10e	5	51	7⅜	7¼	7⅜ — ⅛
Asamer g	40		6254	u24½	20⅜	23⅝ + 3
AskinSvc			1165	u 6¾	4⅜	5
Astrex		11	40	17½	17	17¼ — ¼
AtaInta	15e	9	15	8⅜	8½	8½
Atco Ind			175	15-16		⅜ + 1-16
AtlsCM	16e	17	41867	u9½	9	9¼ + ⅛
AtlasCp wt			348	7⅜	5⅞	7⅜ +1⅜
Audiotr	16	7	26	6⅞	6⅜	6⅜ — ⅛
Augat s	40	15	913	30	27	28 — ⅛
AutoTrn			215	3½	2⅜	3⅛ — ⅛
AutmRad			203	3⅜	3⅛	3½ + ⅛
AutoSw	1.20	13	114	u48¼	46½	48¼ + 2
AVEMC	40	10	126	12¼	11½	12¼ + ⅜
Avondl	1.20	9	23	18	17⅜	17⅜
B						
BRT			100	1⅜	1	1
Badger	80	6	191	12¾	11⅜	12⅜ + ⅛
Baker	20		81	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜ — ⅛
BaldwS	32a		18	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛ — ⅛
BanFd 1	72e		152	u22½	21⅛	21⅜ + ⅛
Bangor wt			122	1¼	1¼	1¼
Banistr g			427	16⅜	15¼	15¼ — ⅜
Barclay			61	1⅛	1	1⅛ + ⅛
BarcoCa	12	16	133	5⅜	5	5 — ⅛
BarnesE		15	966	u 9	6⅞	7⅜ + ⅜
Barnwl	20		217	14⅜	13	14⅜ +1⅜
BarryR s	16	9	440	9¼	8⅛	8⅜ — ⅛
BarthS		35	78	4	3⅞	3⅞
Bartons			24	3	2⅝	2⅝ — ⅛
BaruchF	49		639	17⅜	15	15⅜ —1½
Barwick			45	11	11	11
BasRsNY n		33	3413	u 8⅜	7	7⅞ — ¼
BelsctR		31	54	u 2⅜	2⅛	2⅜ + ⅛
BnfStA s	40	7	344	u28¾	23⅛	27½ + 5⅜
BnfStB s	40	6	131	u27⅞	22	26⅜ + 4½
BergEnt		7	166	6⅜	5⅝	6 — ⅛
BergnB	32	9	1572	u14⅜	12⅝	14⅛ + 1⅜
BrgB pf	1.15		588	u25	22	23½ + 1½
BernzO			239	2⅝	2⅛	2⅜ + ⅛
Berven			118	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
BethCp		12	146	5⅜	5⅜	5½ + ⅛
Beverly	24	13	1694	11⅜	10⅞	11⅛ — ⅛
BicPen	48	8	357	11⅜	11	11⅜ — ⅛
Bickfrd	05e	10	19	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
BigVSp s	24	5	19	9⅜	8⅜	8⅜ — ⅛
BillyKid n			4	144	5½ d 5	5⅛ — ⅛
BinkMf	1.20	7	26	18	17¼	17⅜ — ⅛
Blessng	.54	4	5	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞ — ⅛
Blount	.64	7	496	u28	23¼	25⅞ + 3
BodinAp			99	5⅜	4⅜	4⅜ — ⅛
BoltBer	.40	26	92	17⅛	16⅜	17¼ + ⅛
BowVall g	.10		8852	u41¼	35½	40⅛ + 4⅜
BowlA n	.28	6	x12	4½	4½	4⅝ + ⅛
Bowmar		53	1619	6⅜	5½	6⅜ + ⅛
Bowne	.60b	6	71	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜ — ⅛
BradfdN	.26	9	1886	u13¼	12	12¼ — ⅛
Branch	.20	5	75	4⅜	4⅜	4½ + ⅛
Braniff wt			61	7⅜	6⅞	7⅜
Brascan	1.20	10	1066	21⅜	19⅝	21½ + 1⅜
BraunE	1.40	10	16	26¼	25⅜	25⅝ — ⅛
Breeze	.57t	7	217	15⅞	13⅝	15⅝ + 1⅛
BristBr	.60	11	17	u28⅜	26⅜	28⅜ + ⅜
BroDart	.20	11	906	4	3⅞	3⅞ — ⅛
BrodySe			8	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜ — ⅛
BrooksP s	.40	10	334	u21¾	19	20¾ + 1⅜
BrownCo wt			402	7½	5¼	7 +2⅜
BrnFA	1.24	11	50	36⅛	35⅜	35⅝ + ⅛
BrnFB	1.24	12	425	40⅛	38⅜	38⅜ — ⅛
BrnF pf	.40		27	4⅛	4	4⅛ + ⅛
Buell	.50	6	18	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜ + ⅛
Buildex		5	15	4¼	4	4¼ + ⅛
Burgess		1	105	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜ + ⅛
BurnsIn	.60	11	479	u22⅞	20⅛	22⅜ +2⅜
C						
CK Pet	.16	34	2078	24	21½	23⅛ + 1⅜
CDI		5	112	9	8⅜	9 + ⅜
CHB Fd	.57b	6	66	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜ — ⅛
CMI Cp	.05e	7	199	4⅜	4	4⅛ — ⅛
CRS	.36	6	104	13½	12½	13¼ + ⅛
CSE	1.40	5	13	21¼	21¼	21¼ — ⅛
CagleA		4	47	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛ — ⅛
Caldor s	.50	9	282	21⅜	20½	21¼ + ⅛
Calcomp			786	u13¾	12⅜	13⅜ + ⅛
CalPtC	2	7	106	51	46½	51 +5
Camco	.30	11	175	33⅛	31⅜	32⅜ + ⅛
Campnll n		3	110	5⅜	5	5⅛
CmpChb g			6493	u13⅜	11½	12¾ + ⅜
CdnHmst g			1067	23	19⅝	23 +2⅜
CdMarc g	46	11	1072	u22⅛	19⅜	19⅜ — ⅛
CdnMer g			15	20¼	20	20¼ — ⅛
CdnOce s	.24		112	10⅜	d10½	10⅜ — ⅛
CapitlFd	.20	9	109	3¼	3¼	3½
Caressa	.05e	15	108	3⅛	2⅝	2⅝ — ⅛
CaroEn s		8	158	21	20¼	20⅜ + ⅛
CaroPLpf	5		z230	46⅜	45½	45¼ +1
CarrolDv	.65e	8	74	4½	4¼	4⅜ + ⅛
CastlAM	1b	4	94	17¼	16⅜	16⅜ — ⅜
CasFd	1.60a		43	19⅜	19½	19⅜
Cavitrn	.10e	21	167	13¾	12	13
CelluCft		6	279	u 4½	2⅜	3⅜ + ⅛
CenM pf	3.50		z620	29⅜	29½	29½ — ⅛
CenPLpf	4		1915	35	34½	35 +1
CentSe	.70e		79	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
CtryFa	.10e	6	40	7	6½	7 + ⅜
Cenvill	1.20	7	521	27	25⅜	26 — ⅛
Cetec	.12	10	257	6¼	5⅜	6⅛ + ⅛
ChadMl	.60	5	45	6⅜	6¼	6¼ — ⅛
ChampHo			6636	1¼	1⅛	1⅜ + ⅛
ChmpInt	.20e	4	33	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
ChrtM pf	.75		6	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜ + ⅜
Chmpist	.28	8	59	10½	9⅝	10⅛ + ⅛
ChiRv	1.60	14	87	21	19¼	20⅜ + 1⅛
ChiefDv g			3095	u36⅜	31⅛	36⅜ +5⅛
ChildWld		6	82	10	9⅜	9¾ — ⅛
ChiltnCp	.30	6	48	7¼	7	7⅛ — ⅛
CircleK	1.20	9	203	26	24⅜	24⅜ — ⅛
CircleK wt			26	13½	13	13 — ½
Citation	.56	6	59	9⅛	8⅜	9⅛ — ⅛
CitBkH20	2	4	x11	22¼	22¼	22¼ + ⅛
CityGas		1	7	46	18	18
Clabir	.18b	9	234	5⅜	5¼	5⅜ + ⅛
Clarmt	.30e		32	14	13⅜	13⅜ — ⅛
ClarkC	.29e	6	78	u 7½	6½	7¼ + ⅜
Clarostat		8	104	u14	13¼	13⅜ — ⅛
Clausng s	.88	10	87	u23⅜	21⅜	23⅜ + 1⅛
Clopay		32	13	26	8⅜	8⅜
CohenHat		9	272	u 6⅜	5½	5⅝
Cohu	.16e	11	500	7¼	6⅜	6⅜
Colemn		1	6	438	15⅜	15⅜ — ⅛
ColCml		76	936	8¼	6⅞	7⅜ + ⅛
ColPell	.60	22	111	19¾	18½	19⅜ — ⅛
Cominc g		3	1298	50⅞	47⅞	48⅛ + ⅛
ComAll	.50	8	58	24⅜	23⅜	23⅝ — ⅜
ComA pf	1.60		7	12½	12¼	12½ — ⅛
CommMtl	.60b	5	1013	u30⅜	26⅜	29½ +2⅜
CondInt s		14	1050	u50	44¼	48⅝ +2¼
CondrCp		21	592	3⅜	2½	3¼ + ⅜
Compo s	.20	9	257	8½	7⅜	7⅝ — ⅛
CompuD		7	65	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞ — ⅛
CompInv		5	138	3¼	2⅝	3¼ + ⅛
Conchm	.80		34	15⅜	14¾	14¾ + ⅛
ConcrdF			24	2¾	2⅝	2⅝ + ⅛
Condec	.33t	9	1019	u17⅞	15½	17
ConcdCp		11		3⅜	3	3⅛ + ⅛
ConrHm	1.53t	1	58	10¼	9¾	10¼
Conrock	1a	9	27	30⅜	28⅜	30⅛ +2⅛
Conroy	.16	6	187	6⅝	6⅜	6⅜ + ⅛
ConsOG			1031	25¾	22¾	25⅛ +2⅜
ConsRef	.80	11	1051	u19¾	15⅜	18½ + 3
ContMtl		11	698	u 9½	8⅜	8⅜ + ⅛
Cookln	.20e	6	163	8	7¼	7¼ — ⅛
Coopl r			30	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜ — ⅛
CoorLb	.28	28	79	u34⅛	31	33½ +2⅝
Cornlius	.80	7	198	18¼	16⅜	17⅜ +1
CourtId	.17e	7	30	1 15-16	1 15-16	1 15-16 +5-16
CrestFo		5	309	u 3½	3	3½ + ⅛
CrestOil	s.16a	28	620	19½	17	18⅛ + ⅛
Crompt	1.80	4	112	u35⅞	31⅞	34¼ +2¼
CrossAT	1.40	11	188	36⅜	34⅜	35¼ — ⅜
CrowlM	.50	3	12	10½	10¼	10¼ + ⅛
CwnCP s	.80b	3	1031	52¼	47	48½ +1¼
CwnCP B	n.80b		496	u48½	45⅜	45⅝ + ⅛
CwnCP pf	wi1.92		8	u58¼	56½	58 + ⅛
CrownC	.20	8	38	4	3⅞	3⅞ — ⅛
CrownIn s	.28	7	62	7	6½	6¾ + ⅛
CrutcH	.36	36	1229	u19½	17⅜	18⅜ + 1⅛
CrystlO s	.75	25	804	u40	35½	39⅜ + 3⅛
CubicCp	.60	9	1914	u24¼	22¼	24⅛ + 3⅛
Curtice 1	.10b	7	x64	u25⅛	23⅞	25⅛ + 1⅜
Cyprus			150	2⅜	2½	2⅜ + ⅛
Cyprus pf	1.70		29	13⅜	13¼	13⅜ + ⅛
D						
DCL		7	246	5¼	5⅛	5¼ + ⅛
DWG	.29t	5	4389	u 4½	3	4 +1
DamonC		21	40	3	2⅝	2⅝ + ⅛
Damson			1397	19⅜	18⅛	19⅛ — ⅛
DataAc n	.73i	7	396	10⅜	9⅜	9⅜ —1⅛
Datapd	.30	18	2559	u23½	21⅜	23¼ + ⅛
DayMn	.75e	20	2589	40	34½	36⅜ — ⅛
DeRose			128	2½	1⅜	2¼ + ⅛
Decoratr	.24	12	111	3	2⅜	3 + ⅛
DelLabs	.48	11	14	14	13⅜	13⅜ — ⅛
DelhiO	.10e	31	1222	30⅜	27½	29⅜ + ⅜
DellwdF	.60	8	63	11½	9⅝	9⅝ —1⅛
Depsitr s	1.60	4	9	22⅜	21⅝	21⅝ — ⅜
DesgnJw		54	785	u 3⅜	2⅜	3⅜ +1⅛
DevCpA		3	28	19⅜	19	19¼ + ⅛
DevonGp s		4	z2000	21	19⅜	20⅜ + ⅛
Digicon		34	1649	u11⅞	8⅛	11⅛ +2⅛
Dillard	.40	5	25	14⅞	14½	14⅝
Diodes			1808	u 2⅜	1½	2⅛ + ⅛
DisFab		7	75	2	1⅜	1⅜
Dixico n	.30	6	155	5⅜	d 4¾	5 — ⅛
DomeP g	s		5407	u52⅞	49¼	52½ +3⅛
Domtr g1	.80a		992	25	22⅜	24½ +1⅜
DoreGs n	.20	10	2149	u33	30⅜	32⅜ +2
DghtyB n	.30b	8	31	6⅛	6⅛	6⅜ + ⅜
Downey s	.32	4	47	8¼	7⅝	7¾ — ⅛
DrexUl	1.68		3	18	17⅞	18
DrivHarr		8	56	u19½	16¼	19½ +2½
DrFair	.40	19	124	9½	9	9½ + ⅜
Dunlop	.09e	8	68	1 7-16	1⅛	1⅛ 1-16
DplxPd	1	4	87	27½	26¼	26⅜ + ⅛
Dplx pf	1.45		5	48¼	48¼	48½ +2¼
DurTst	.40a	13	338	15	13⅜	13⅛ —1⅜
Dynlctn		95	4177	13½	12	13¼ + 1⅛
Dyneer s	.56	7	59	16¼	15⅜	16⅛ — ⅛
E						
EAC	.36	17	84	5	4⅜	5 + ⅛
EECO	.28	13	186	18⅜	17½	18 — ⅛
EarthRes	1.50	11	5010	u40⅜	31⅜	39⅛ + 8
EstnCo	1.20	7	37	19½	17⅞	19⅛ + 1⅜
EazorE	.24	35	31	u 4½	4¼	4¼ + ⅛
Edmos			54	1⅜	1⅜	1½
EDO s		13	854	u24¼	21¼	21⅜ + ⅛
Ehren			258	7⅜	6⅞	7⅜ + ⅛
ElAudD			54	3	2⅜	3 + ⅛
Electrog	1	9	153	28	26½	27½ + ⅛
ElecAm	1.40	6	38	32	31	31¾ + ⅛
Elsinor n		17	1384	11⅜	10½	11⅛ — ⅛
EmrRd		12	1238	18⅛	16½	17 —1⅛
EngyRs	.24	26	380	14⅜	13½	13⅜ + ⅛
Ero Ind			218	2¼	2¼	2¼ + ⅛
Espey	.20e	17	238	u13½	11⅜	12⅜ + 1⅛
EsqRd	.57e	5	32	14½	d14⅜	14½ — ⅛
EtzLav	.20e	4	33	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜ + ⅛
EvansAr	.40b	9	166	15¼	14½	15⅛ + ⅛
Exectve		7	91	3⅜	3¼	3⅜ + ⅛
F						
FPA	.40	2	73	14⅜	12⅜	14⅜ +2¼
FabInd s	.40	4	173	14¼	12⅜	14⅜ + ⅜
FairTex		5	34	4¾	4	4
FairfNob			66	1	15-16	1 + ⅛
FairmC	.15		31	4⅛	3⅝	4 — ⅛
FamRc		11	424	u 5⅜	4½	5⅛ + ⅛
FannyF	.50e	4	39	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜
FayDrg	.24b	8	43	12⅜	11⅜	11⅜ — ⅜
FedMart		24	13	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜ — ⅛
FedRt	1.40	19	76	16⅜	15¼	16⅜ + ⅜
FedRes		32	7969	u11	9¼	9⅝ + ⅜
Felmnt	.25	27	297	u62⅞	60¼	61⅝ — ⅛
Fidelco		5	25	4¾	4½	4⅝ + ⅛
FinGen	.40b	8	208	18¼	17	18¼ +1⅛
FinGnA	.40b		10	14	13⅜	13⅜ — ⅛
FstConn	1a	6	6	8⅜	8	8 + ⅛
FstSLSh	1b	4	34	17½	16¼	16⅜ — ⅜
Fstmrk			49	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞ — ⅛
FischrP	.53i	9	x168	11½	10½	10¾ + ⅛
FitchGE	2.60	7	78	u23½	19	23⅜ +4⅜
Flagg		14	60	8⅜	8¼	8¼ — ⅛
FlanEnt			49	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜ + ⅛
FlightSf s	.16	21	x120	29	28⅛	28⅛ — ⅛
FlaCap			4	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜ — ⅛
FlaRck	.24	6	256	13¾	12⅜	13⅜ + ⅛
FlowGen		25	1846	u39	30⅜	37½ +6⅜
Flowers	.46	7	82	12⅝	11⅜	11⅝ —1
FlukeJ		14	138	22¾	22¼	22¾ + ⅛
Foodrm		4	38	8¼	8¼	8¼ — ⅛
FooteM	.20e	13	145	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜ — ⅛
Foote pf	2.20		31	40	39½	39½ — ⅛
FordCan g			116	48½	47½	47½
ForestC	.10	20	150	17¾	17½	17⅞
ForestLab			1078	u25	19	24⅜ +6⅛
FrankRt	.06e	60	381	u13⅜	11⅜	13¾ +1⅜
Franks	.36	6	93	9	8⅜	8⅜ + ⅛
Frantz	1a	5	7	19½	19¼	19½ + ⅛
Friedm	.24b	5	67	8¼	7⅞	8⅛ — ⅛
FriendPr			13	6¼	5½	5⅝ — ⅛
Friona s	.40	3	x101	8½	7⅞	8 — ⅛
Frischs	.30b	5	35	6⅝	6¼	6⅜ + ⅛
FrontA	.20b	5	410	11⅜	10½	11 — ⅛
FrontA wt			100	5	4⅜	4⅜ + ⅛
G						
GIExpt		7	254	2⅜	2⅜	2½ — ⅛
GIT			102	3¼	2½	3¼ + ⅛
GRI		21	201	3⅜	3¼	3½ + ⅛
GTI		13	474	u 4⅜	4	4⅜ + ⅛
Galaxy	.06i	5	34	4¼	4	4½ — ⅛
Garan	.80	6	149	u11¼	10⅜	10⅜ + ⅛
Garland			14	2¼	2⅛	2⅛ — ⅛
GatLjet	.40b	15	495	32⅞	31	31⅝ — ⅜
GayInd	.05e	4	27	2½	2½	2½ + ⅛
GelmSc n		22	153	29	26⅛	26⅝ —1⅛
GnEmp	.32b	4	32	4⅜	4	4⅛ + ⅛
GenExp			1616	4⅜	4	4⅛ + ⅛
GnHous		6	366	u 3⅞	3½	3⅝ — ⅛
Genisco		10	458	u 8½	7½	7⅞
GenvDr	.10r	7	13	4¼	4¼	4⅛ — ⅛
Gerber s		23	841	u35⅞	31⅜	33 +2
GiantF s		1	5	106	18½	17	17¼ + ⅛
GintYell g	.65e	15	5529	u20½	17⅜	18⅛ — ⅛
Glasrock	.10	44	566	27⅜	25⅞	27¼ + ⅛
Glatfltr	1.60	6	95	29¾	27⅜	28⅞ + ⅜
Glnmr	.88b	9	69	35½	33⅜	33½ —1⅜
Glosser	.44	6	4	9½	9¼	9¼
GldIndust			38	3⅜	3	3⅛
GldNugt	.08i	42	580	17⅜	16⅜	17⅛ — ⅜
GoldWH	.64	8	567	u13⅜	11⅜	12⅜ +1⅜
Goldfield			47796	u4⅜	4	4⅜ + ⅛
GoodLS		11	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜ + ⅛
Gdrich wt			211	1⅝	15-16	1 — ⅛
GormR	1.20a	8	23	23⅜	23¼	23⅜ + ⅜
GouldT	1.28	9	9	14⅜	14¼	14¼ — ⅛
GrahMf	.20	120	3212	37⅞	34⅞	37¼ +1⅛
GrandAu	.34e	3	41	u14	13	13 — ⅛
GrndCtl	.50	7	39	8⅜	8¼	8½
GrangrA		124	558	12⅜	11⅜	12⅜ + ⅜
GtAmInd		4	143	9¼	9¼	9¼ + ⅛
GtBasinP			5906	u24¼	20⅜	23¼ +2⅜
GtLkCh	.32	16	365	u42¼	37⅜	41 +2⅝
Greenma		13	31	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
GREIT	.40	17	69	9⅝	8⅜	9¼ + ⅛
GrossT	1.44	8	31	28¼	26⅜	27⅜ — ⅜
GuarBk n		9	83	8	d 7⅞	7½ — ⅛
GuardC	.60b	6	46	9⅝	d 9	9⅜ + ⅛
Gulflrd s		4	597	u20⅜	17⅜	19½ +1⅜
GlfCan g	1.60		3295	103¼	99½	100⅛ — ⅛
Gulfstrm		8	642	12½

The Midland Reporter-Telegram

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Another record year

Last year about this time The Reporter-Telegram published its annual Permorama edition, detailing all the fantastic, record-setting growth of 1978.

Now comes the 1980 edition of Permorama and 1978's records have been shattered once again. Midland truly is on the grow, and looks forward to a spectacular future.

In last year's edition, we told you how the city had experienced "one of the greatest years ever, continuing the fast and furious pace set in previous years." We told you how bank deposits were at record levels, how building permits had surpassed the previous year's figures by some $20 million, how the city's face was changing and business and industry were booming.

It was all true and now, in this year's edition, we are pleased to be able to report that Midland's progress during 1979 far surpassed the record-setting levels of 1978 in almost all areas.

During the past year Midlanders witnessed a change in the city's "face" that was so rapid and so far-reaching as to boggle the imagination.

Massive new buildings were constructed almost overnight, it seemed, in the downtown area and elsewhere in the city major new shopping centers began to grow. Midland Park Mall, a major enclosed facility at the intersection of Midkiff Road and FM 868, was developing at a rapid rate as this year's edition went to press. Just across Midkiff Road, Magnatex Corporation's Midkiff Plaza is under construction.

Throughout the city in '79 other businesses and industries were started and expanded.

Financially, 1979 was a "boom" year for Midland. Two new banks — Metro Bank and Texas National Bank — were started. But that certainly wasn't the only news from the financial community of Midland last year.

Deposits in all the city's banks last year grew tremendously, exceeding the $1 billion mark at year-end. In all, the deposits figure was up $196,393,780 from the 1978 year-end figure and loans and discounts jumped to $675,150,575 — up more than $143 million from the previous year.

It would be presumptuous to attempt here to detail all the areas of phenomenal growth in the city during 1979; that's the purpose of the Permorama sections contained in today's edition.

Let it be enough to say that in 1979 the Permian Basin continued to ride the crest of the oil and gas industry, the lifeblood of this region. In that industry discoveries again exceeded the previous year.

Although the nation's economy is tightening up elsewhere, Midland's economy continues to be strong, boasting one of the lowest unemployment rates of any community in the state or nation.

Midland has a lot going for it — financial solidity, a strong business base, a pleasant climate and hard-working, friendly people.

With a formula like that, Midland can't keep from succeeding.

Column opinions not always ours

Writers whose columns appear on this page are selected on the basis of their reputations, their philosophies and their writing skill...but opinions expressed in their columns are not necessarily shared by The Reporter-Telegram.

On the contrary, the editorial opinion of the newspaper and positions taken by columnists often differ greatly.

Opinions of The Reporter-Telegram are restricted to our own editorials which appear daily on the left side of the page.

Readers whose views differ from our own editorials or those columnists whose writings appear on this page are invited to express their opinions in our "Letters to the Editor" column which appears on Sundays.

The Country Parson

by Frank Clark

"Lots of folks believe you should cast your bread on the water — and test the theory by sprinkling a few crumbs on it."

BIBLE VERSE

In thee, O Lord, do I put my trust: let me never be put to confusion. — Psalm 71:1.

ART BUCHWALD

Changing women's roles are changing men's roles

Art Buchwald

WASHINGTON — As more and more women join the work force, it follows that many of them are getting the key to the corporate washroom. When these women reach executive levels, it is only natural that companies not only investigate how effective they will be, but also how their spouses will fit in as "members of the team."

There was a time when a man who was being considered for a good job had to produce his wife to see if she was the "right kind of person" to be married to a corporation executive. This was usually done discreetly by inviting the wife to dinner with her husband to meet the other executives and their wives.

But now for the first time companies are taking a harder look at the husbands of women they are planning to hire.

Flagstaff, a pal, had just been put through an ordeal, and he reported back to me the next day about what had happened.

"Janet told me," he said, "that she thought she had the vice presidency of United Globetex all sewed up. The final test, she said, was how the top enchiladas reacted to me. You can imagine how nervous I was. Because her career was at stake, I asked her if I should wear a hat and white gloves — but she said a dark blue suit, a white shirt and a conservative tie would do just fine. Then I said, 'What do I say to all these big shots? I'm not good at small talk.'

"'Just be yourself,' she told me, 'they don't expect anything great out of an executive's husband. But since you'll be travelling with me a lot, they want to make sure that you won't do anything to disgrace the company.'

"I asked her if I should bone up on the corporation so I didn't look ignorant when it came to United Globetex affairs. She said she didn't think I should discuss business as I would only make a fool of myself. So I said 'What should I talk about?' and she replied, 'The children, clothes, football — but don't forget to tell them you went to Harvard so they won't think you're a dummy!'

"Well, last night i went through my ordeal of fire. They took us to the Four Seasons restaurant. There were three executives and their spouses.

"The husband of the president was a mousy type and he gave me the once-over like I was dirt. He wanted to know how my golf game was. I told him I didn't play golf. I thought Janet would die. But the president was very nice and tried to put me at ease. She said some of the husbands of the top echelon didn't play golf either. If you want to know the truth I think she was making a pass at me — but I ignored it.'

"After the chitchat, the executive vice-president got down to business. She said a husband's role in the company was as important as the wife's. She expected us to be a team. That meant I had to entertain important customers in my home or in a restaurant, take the spouses shopping or sightseeing, and make them feel welcome while my wife was trying to close the deal.

"Janet's immediate boss asked me if I had a drinking problem, which I of course denied. She asked me if I minded Janet going to meetings in other cities and being away from home when duty called. I said, of course, I didn't. I was not one of those husbands who always complained when his wife started packing her bag.

"This seemed to satisfy them all, and even the mousy husband of the president gave the impression that I would fit in. As a matter of fact, as we left the restaurant, the executive vice president whispered to Janet, 'I think your husband is adorable, and he seems awfully intelligent for a man.'"

"That must have pleased Janet no end," I said to Flagstaff.

"It did. When we got home she hugged and kissed me and said, 'Honey, I'm on my way up to the corporate ladder, and whatever happens, I'm taking you with me.'"

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Carter drawing fire from critics

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — Jimmy Carter's wavering, waffling response to the Iranian hostage situation and the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan has drawn increasing fire from his frustrated opponents for the presidency. Cowed by the possibility that criticism will sound unpatriotic in a crisis, they nevertheless have the feeling that to say nothing about Carter's uncertain management of foreign policy is, in the long run, the less patriotic choice to take.

As the hostage predicament drags on into seeming infinity, and the Afghanistan outrage draws little more than rhetorical tsk-tsks from the White House, the critics are coming to realize that what was first seen as admirable restraint by the president may in fact be the symptom of a basic flaw in Carter's handling of foreign affairs.

The president is big on pious platitudes, but short on the kind of direct reaction that the Iranians and the Soviets would understand and respect. Carter, it is now clear, is no Harry Truman or even Dwight Eisenhower, both of whom were willing to use U.S. muscle in a way that would stop the Russians — much less the Iranians — dead in their tracks.

What is generally overlooked by the American public is the fact that Jimmy Carter's foreign policy has always reflected his pusillanimous tendencies when dealing with hard-nosed street fighters on the international scene. Unfortunately, the president's hesitancy in earlier, less drastic situations was not overlooked by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini or the tough, practical politicians in the Kremlin.

They observed Carter's wishy-washy performance in relative minicrises of recent years and decided that he was someone who could be pushed around.

Just such an opportunity to watch Carter in action — or, more accurately, in inaction — occurred last year in Rhodesia. The president was offered a no-nonsense policy to pursue in that volatile situation, but chose instead to do what amounted to nothing.

Fiesty British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, stepping in firmly where Carter feared to tread, was able to bring the white-supremacist forces of Ian Smith and the black Rhodesian guerrillas to the conference table and hammer out a negotiated settlement.

Though the White House was not reluctant to accept credit for the success of the British-engineered settlement, secret State Department cables make clear that Carter contributed virtually nothing. Indeed, the administration's refusal to play hardball in a tough international situation made the British efforts even more difficult.

The unwelcome suggestion that Carter play a little practical politics to bring the Rhodesian imbroglio to a peaceful solution came, my sources tell me, from former Rep. Allard Lowenstein, an old Africa hand and former New York congressman who served at the United Nations with Andrew Young.

Almost exactly a year ago, Lowenstein proposed a plan that was roughly the same as the successful one used by the British months later. But a Capitol Hill source told my associate Bob Sherman that Lowenstein's plan was disregarded at the White House, the State Department and the National Security Council.

What Lowenstein suggested — and the Carter administration tinkers apparently gagged at — was that the United States use the economic and military sanctions imposed on Rhodesia years before as a means to get both sides to the negotiating table. The black guerrillas would be impressed by a threat to lift the sanctions, which would give the white Rhodesians power to keep control of the country indefinitely. Conversely, the white Rhodesians would be impressed by a threat to continue the sanctions indefinitely.

Playing both ends against the middle is not the approved, born-again Carter way of doing business, at least in international affairs. There is evidence that President Carter's politically oriented chief of staff, Hamilton Jordan, may have failed to push this suggestion that a peaceful solution be achieved by knocking the two sides' heads together.

In an "eyes only" memo to the president, Lowenstein said the possibility of lifting — or maintaining — the sanctions "can influence both sides to negotiate in good faith." But the memo was routed through Jordan, and it is not known whether the president ever saw it. What is known is that Carter never acted on the Lowenstein suggestion.

This was no top-of-the-head, will-o'-the-wisp theory cooked up by a pipe-smoking egghead far removed from the scene. Lowenstein had made an on-the-spot visit to Southern Africa last February to sound out leaders on both sides.

Not only did he clear his "big stick" sanctions policy with President Kenneth Kaunda of Zambia, but he was told by Ian Smith that Smith had "no problem" with renegotiation of the whites-only constitution, its submission to the entire nation — blacks and whites — and elections under United Nations supervision in which the black guerrillas would participate.

But the U.S. embassy in South Africa denigrated Lowenstein's diplomatic efforts, professing in a cable to Washington that Smith's reasonable attitude "boggles the mind." The embassy experts suggested that "Smith (intentionally) and Lowenstein (unintentionally) were...talking past each other."

So the administration sat on its hands. Eventually, the British moved along the lines recommended by Lowenstein and brought the whites and blacks to the conference table.

But Jimmy Carter's failure to act was not lost on the cold-eyed observers in Tehran and Moscow.

Mark Russell says

Perhaps we all need to be reminded that the Olympic Games represent the cleanest spirit of competition — in the marketplace. Chiquita Banana did not become the official banana of the U.S. Olympic team without training for it.

●

Are we going to deny Chiquita her long-awaited chance to slip over the finish line in a blaze of glory?

●

And what about Speedy Alka Seltzer? Has he become the official U.S. Olympic team Effervescent Pain Reliever for nothing? Only to see his hopes fizzle?

●

How proud Elsie the Borden Cow must be that she, of all cows, is the official cow of the U.S. Olympic team. I'd hate to be the one to tell Elsie that her place is in the barn.

●

We're talking about the most competitive sport in America — the manly art of commercialism. Every business champion starts out his day with a big nourishing breakfast — fruit, cereal, whole-wheat toast and a big bowl full of competitors.

●

These are the folks who bring to the Olympics the official shoelaces, the official dental floss, the official knitting needles, the official mustache wax and the official nutmeg of the U.S. Olympic Team.

NICK THIMMESCH

Saudi Arabia offers lesson in energy providence

Nick Thimmesch

WASHINGTON — The term "oil consumption" usually makes us think of that noble fluid being burned in our cars or furnaces, and not of its petrochemical use. But oil put to petrochemical application means a quantum jump in value added. The oil producing nations know this and act accordingly.

This truth was brought home to me recently when I read an ad listing more than 300 products (there are thousands more) made from petrochemicals. Egads, aspirin, hairspray, laxatives, brassieres, overcoats, deodorant, footballs, hearing aids, antifreeze, antibiotics, miniskirts, mascara and dentures — all are made from oil and natural gas.

More? Well, there's toothpaste, lipstick, toilet seats, panties, plastic wood, soft contact lenses, thermal blankets, shampoo, shaving cream, epoxy glue, bikinis, eye shadow, fake furs and swizzle sticks. Enough?

According to Union Carbide, 4.5 percent of all oil and gas consumed in the U.S. goes for these petrochemical products, and the proportion is increasing. Some 413,000 people work in the petrochemical industry, and 40 percent of our economic activity is petrochemical-related.

Indeed, we may wake up one day and learn that the oil producing nations turned stingy in apportioning oil for burning, and decided to devote more to petrochemicals. Why feed mountain trout to cats or make firewood of mahogany?

No one understands this better than the Saudis who, while sitting on enormous oil wealth, carefully plan increasing diversion of their black gold to petrochemicals. The Saudis' second Five Year Development Plan (1975-80) includes two brand-new cities, now being built from the ground up, and a large petrochemical complex.

Saudi planners know that their oil reserves will begin to be depleted in the next century, and that a greater share of their petro-dollars must come from petrochemicals. Moreover, they will need their own dwindling oil to fuel these petrochemical plants, and thus will have less to export.

While wallowing in oil, the Saudis now plan to develop alternate energy sources to keep their sun-drenched nation viable. They are investigating solar-thermal, photovoltaics, biomass conversion, and wind and ocean energy systems. The Saudis, perhaps more than us, appreciate what energy is.

A five-year, $100 million solar development program, jointly funded and run by the Saudi and U.S. governments, is already taking physical form. Martin-Marietta Co. recently contracted to build a $16.4 million photovoltaic power system — the world's largest — for two Saudi Arabian villages. The 350 killowatt system will be completed in mid 1981.

Work on a second project, five advanced solar cooling stations (four around Phoenix, Ariz., one at Mojave, Calif.), begins this year. A third project involving desalinization is also planned.

The Saudis demonstrated their interest in solar in 1976 by giving $625,000 to an elementary school in Fairfax County, Va., to help build a solar heating and cooling system. The school had been turned down by the federal government for financial aid for the project, so the Saudis came to the rescue.

A nation opposite in several important respects to Saudi Arabia — Israel — is also deeply involved in solar development. Israel, as energy-poor as Saudi Arabia is rich, recently inaugurated a 150 kilowatt solar electric plant in the Dead Sea, and hopes to expand the system to 50,000 kilowatts.

It is estimated that nearly one-third of the homes in Israel have rooftop solar panels to heat water. The Israelis are "pro" any sort of energy — solar, wind, ocean and nuclear. Up to recently, when the first coal-fired plant went into operation, Israel was 100 percent dependent on oil as an energy source.

Solar development is slower in the U.S. because only now are we feeling the pinch of rising oil costs and uncertainty over supplies. Nearly half the nation's solar devices are in California, and they are mostly used to heat swimming pools.

What the U.S. needs is a clear go-ahead in development of all energy sources to insure future energy for industry and consumers. But we get bogged down in bureaucratic studies, legislative debate and thicknesses of guitar-strumming anti-nuke zealots. We should learn about energy providence from oil-rich Saudi Arabia, and energy-poor Israel.

the small society by Brickman

AUSTIN NOTEBOOK

Texas lawmakers study new ways of exercising control over schools

By BILL KIDD
Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — One of the great apochryphal stories in Texas politics relates how a governor early in this century supposedly vetoed the appropriations for teaching foreign languages at The University of Texas on grounds that if English were good enough for Jesus, it was good enough for The University of Texas.

True or not, the tale illustrates the point that politicians and academicians often find themselves in conflict over the running of the state's higher education institutions.

Judging from current trends, the 1981 legislative session won't be any exception in that regard.

In the 1960s, lawmakers focused on what was happening with the students — but that focus shifted in the 1970s to faculty and administration, and now seems to be moving towards the area of educational foundations.

In general, the trend has been to bring greater control by the Legislature over the schools, which had been allowed to operate in what might be called a semi-autonomous fashion under their various governing boards.

That's not to say the Legislature, at any period within living memory, has allowed universities to proceed without guidance — or interference, depending upon one's viewpoint — but the practice has seemed more sporadic.

But in recent years, lawmakers have shown additional interest, moving to reform what they viewed as abuses in use of teaching assistants, deciding how many hours of instruction professors had to give, and generally thrusting their paddles into the broth of higher education.

Gov. Bill Clements appears to be accelerating the process having declared that higher education is the "most wasteful" area of state government (a view not universally shared, although university officials themselves have agreed some trimming and improvement is required).

Lawmakers generally like universities, although not necessarily, or perhaps primarily, for their educational aspects.

Some lawmakers have made careers, and created a certain job security, by representing universities, or trying to get universities in their districts.

Like a large industry, a university provides community stability, a focus for attention and community pride, and often a nice payroll.

None of those things is undesirable; they are, in fact, highly sought after, and it's understandable why protecting "my university" becomes a major concern.

But at times it seems lawmakers are about to lose sight of the fact that a university really should be primarily a place of education — and that educational standards should be a legitimate concern, as well as how many students there are per classroom, and how many square feet of dormitory space may be needed.

Those construction issues are being mulled over by the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, and the governor's staff, and some other study groups.

And the question of controlling education foundations is being looked at — and indeed may be one of the major issues for the 1981 session.

Problems involving North Texas State University's foundation have helped fuel that effort, which came in for attention in 1979.

And lawmakers are expected to look at the touchy subject of tenure practices, a source of friction within the academic community as well as between lawmakers and professors.

In many ways, the continuing debates and tensions are healthy.

No responsible person would argue that the Legislature, which collects the taxes which are used to support higher education, should simply shower largess upon the schools and never seek to assure that the funds were spent wisely.

But neither is it a good idea to have the Legislature deciding it will regulate and set policies in all areas of higher education, and at times it appears that's what lawmakers' intentions may be.

All in all, higher education in Texas is neither the best nor the worst in the nation: it has some very good aspects — and it has some things that are lousy.

And despite all the demand for reducing waste and exercising control, it would be well for lawmakers to move carefully, and to assure that they really are going to improve things if they change them.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

American Farmer

To The Editor:

The "American Farmer" loves his God, his country and the soil he tills. As a farmer, he believes he is the backbone of this nation; not only because of the crops he raises, but in strength of the people that raise them. He is willing, and possibly has, laid his life on the line in defense of his country and his way of life. He is willing to make whatever sacrifice necessary for preservation of this way of life.

The "Farmers in America" are just plowing for GREED, and saying "Government, what more can you do for me?" They are not willing to make any sacrifices for this country or for their way of life. This fact has been proven twice in recent times. The first time was in the president's effort to hold down inflation (an enemy of real prosperity), and in the more recent crisis with Russia. They could not support our president in his efforts to boycott grain sales to Russia if that boycott would jeopardize their market place. And even our government cannot bring itself to ask the "Farmers of America" to make this sacrifice. Some politicians have advocated that a pseudo-market be created by the government's buying this boycotted grain to prevent farmers from making this sacrifice. Greed motivates the actions of the politicians supportive of this pseudo-market. Greed for votes and power, not for what they know is right for all America. True Americans cannot help but wonder where the future lies in a country ruled and governed by greed; and what qualms, if any, these same politicians may have about sacrifices to be made from the youth of this nation in the event this leads to an armed conflict.

Un-American ideas, within the hearts and minds of people, coupled with a government responsive of and reacting to these ideas are a greater threat to Americans today than all the Khomeinis in the world.

If we as a people cannot make any sacrifices within to show strong support for what we think is right, how can we expect the rest of the world to look upon us as a nation of strength.

Bill Price
Midland

But he said...

To The Editor:

"We do not need to conquer the United States or Europe, even if we could. We do not want to unleash a nuclear war because we are not crazy. What we want is lasting peace with all nations."

The foregoing was said by President Leonid Brezhnev of the Soviet Union in a meeting with United States senators in Moscow on Nov. 17, 1978.

In the light of recent events, it appears the Soviet Union will attempt to conquer the United States and Europe, unleash a nuclear war if necessary and there are doubts as to the sanity of the Bolsheviks.

John C. Healy
P.O. Box 1325
Midland

To Friend Bill

To The Editor:

It was with extreme regret that I learned of the retirement of Bill Collyns as editor of The Midland Reporter-Telegram.

In the early 1960s, it was my privilege to have him as my immediate supervisor in the department then known as "Women's News." In the mid-Sixties, it was my husband's and my honor to have Bill and his gracious wife as godparents to our first child. Through all these years, it has been a pleasure to count him as a friend.

Bill Collyns: quiet, courteous, always a gentleman in a world in which we need more gentlemen such as he. A person to emulate, a man for whom I have the greatest respect and of whom I have many fond memories.

So, to ex-"boss" Mr. Collyns, to Friend Bill, I wish the best. And, of course, to his successor, I offer best wishes and good luck. He has big shoes to fill. I hope he can.

How I hate to see the Redwoods go.

Margaret Stewart Baum
1000 E. 20th St.
Big Spring, Texas

Who asked us?

To The Editor:

T.J. Melton can claim to have counted coup on the residents living adjacent to the proposed amusement park, but it must take some of the thrill away to have caught the victim with his pants down. Even though the topic is amusement, residents of this quiet neighborhood were hardly amused when they learned of this already begun project in the newspaper. Supposedly 2,500 people were interviewed prior to this noble undertaking but not one of us was included in this survey. The response would almost unanimously have been negative and not all of us are old and a majority can certainly swim.

While our protest may seem almost unpatriotic and certainly futile, it can at least be registered. We also love kids and want ours to be entertained but we do not wish our now peaceful street turned into a busy thoroughfare thereby endangering their safety and our sanity.

It appears that someone so deeply concerned for the children of the area (with the prospect of making a profit on an otherwise useless caliche pit as an added bonus) would also show some consideration for this neighborhood and street by having only one entrance — off Holiday Hill Road. We do not mind being on the road to "progress" we just prefer not to be "hit and run" victims in the process.

Concerned Residents of
4600 Block of Princeton St.
Lou Close
Linda and Autry Stephens
Peggy and Lloyd Hood
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Howell

Note of thanks

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A copy of the following letter was sent to The Reporter-Telegram.)

Fire Chief Raymond D. Lewis
City of Midland
Public Safety Building
404 East Texas Street
Midland, Texas 79701

Dear Mr. Lewis:

On behalf of Magnatex Industries and the family of Mr. Jim Coffey, we wish to express our sincere appreciation of the professional and skilled manner in which your paramedical team aided Mr. Coffey during his heart attack in our office the morning of January 11th.

Having watched the team in action, beginning with their rapid response to our call, we were all impressed with the expedient execution of their knowledge, skills and capabilities. Without their trained efforts we're certain the outcome would not have been as favorable.

Their exemplary efforts serves to add yet another dimension of our pride in the community and your department. While names were obscured during the trama of the moment, we hope you will make an effort to identify these individuals of the paramedic team and express our personal and sincere gratitude for a job well done.

To further evidence our appreciation of the efforts and training group, we wish to donate $250 to be used in furnishing the recreation area at the new fire station. The use of these funds is to be solely at the discretion of the emergency team.

Charles H. Priddy
Midland

Resolutions...

To The Editor:

I would like to suggest some changes in our country that would make excellent 'New Years Resolutions:'

1. A return to the policy of strength instead of weakness — militarily, politically, on the energy front, and in the intelligence area. To do this, we must urge our congressmen to insist that the money from the windfall profits tax be used to further our various energy fields, build up our military might, activate and support our dismantled and ineffective intelligence agencies, such as the CIA, which has been a victim of some of our "doves" in Congress who serve their own interests first and their country's interest third or fourth, and elect men — and women — not politicians, in the upcoming elections to replace them. This would mean a general housecleaning. We have been ill-served by many of these people, a witness to which is the mess we find ourselves in today on every front imaginable.

2. A realization that the new decade we are in may see the end of our way of life if we don't control the environmentalists who have impeded progress in various endeavors on local, state, and national levels, so that things that were badly needed could not be done at all, or with costly delays that render them financially impossible. None of us will have a country if this isn't controlled. Every new technology in the history of man has had a price tag, and man has accepted possible danger along with progress.

3. A realization that "detente" is impossible with Russia. Russia's goals have not changed — this is becoming increasingly apparent — they still plan to take over and rule the world. They are getting closer to us all the time — making inroads in South America, working in Mexico, and already in the Caribbean. Make no mistake — this is the enemy — and we must be strong in order to meet this challenge.

4. A realization that Americans must be willing to sacrifice some of our comforts in order to meet the challenges of the future. We already realize this about energy. Other sacrifices are sure to come if we are to retain our freedom and stand strong and united in the face of difficulties. We must put country abouve self.

5. A realization that we need a strong, positive, and unafraid leader in the White House, and one who knows that when strength is shown by our country, everything improves — the value of the dollar increases, morale escalates, the American people are proud again! Oh, how we yearn for that — and I believe he would find all the support he ever dreamed of, and a united people!

6. A leader who is not afraid to stop all aid to a nation who does not support us, who kill and take hostages, and revile our representatives, defiling our flag, insulting us in every way, is needed. America is — and has been — a humanitarian country. We must realize that strength is what many peoples of the world respect, and when weakness is detected, someone comes in to help exploit it. We must learn to play the game by the new rules — rules that different cultures understand.

If you believe any of these things to be true, I urge you to let our national leaders know. I believe our country is in danger.

Mrs. Harry Tipton
Midland

Good advice

To The Editor:

I have written several letters to the editor analyzing certain governmental actions as I see them. I have read many others with which I agree. But I believe that Charley Reese's column in The Midland Reporter-Telegram on Friday, Jan. 11, 1980, is the best I have read. I am firmly convinced that if his recommendations were to be followed by our government, the United States would experience such a rebirth that the world could well be reshaped. The U.S.A. would regain its standing in the forefront of the world's nations, engendering respect in all corners, and evoking a patriotic pride among her citizens.

The gist of his column was, and I quote: "The purpose of federal aid is to establish federal control over social decisions." His recommendations to correct the ongoing destruction of our republican form of government by the substitution of an all-powerful central government include the restoration of federally seized functions to the states, local governments, and business. He advocates the abolishment of many federal welfare programs, the Departments of Education and Energy, most of the grants for idiotic studies and art endowments, and the Environmental Protection Agency. All of these usurped functions had previously been performed by the states, cities, and counties.

Taxes could then be lowered, restoring much of our national wealth to the taxpayer to invest, save, or spend. This should free the federal government to perform its proper function: conducting foreign policy and providing for the national defense.

I cannot do justice to his editorial. I recommend that those who missed it get a copy. Possibly The Midland Reporter-Telegram will repeat it as a public service. As a citizen, you owe it to yourself to read it.

Hugh G. White
Midland

Try courtesy

To The Editor:

Today I went with my mother to The Midland National Bank to help her take care of some business due to the fact that my father passed away on Sept. 4, 1979, and she is now having to attend to all of their business. My mother, being the strong and self-sufficient person that she is, is trying to be independent by learning to drive (my father had done all the driving for the past 15 to 20 years) and to take care of herself. We had just left the bank and gotten into her car in the parking lot of The Midland National Bank and she was trying to back out and the car died several times and naturally, she was somewhat nervous.

I hope that the young and very thoughtless and selfish couple who were honking their horn so inconsiderately at my little mother will read this letter. Surely your business could not have been a matter of life and death and if you had taken the time to look or think, you would have been aware that a little, frail elderly lady was trying to back out — needless to say your honking and mocking served to make her even more nervous and, in fact, almost in tears! Of course you could not have known that she had just lost her husband and the circumstances, but, nonetheless, I hope you will read this letter and perhaps stop and think before you act so rudely. We could all learn a lesson from this...try to relearn the thing that seems to be a dying breed — it's a thing called courtesy and thoughtfulness for the other person!

Name Withheld

Readers are invited to submit letters on any subject. Letters should be 300 words or less. The editor reserves the right to edit letters.

Letters must be signed with writer's name and address, and the writer's name will be used with published letters at the editor's discretion. Unsigned letters will not be considered for publication.

Slanderous or defamatory letters will not be considered for publication. Letters should be addressed to:

Letters to the Editor
The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

Letters should be received by the editor by noon Thursday for consideration for publication the following Sunday.

POSITIVE THINKING

Well-defined goals attainable

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

"I want to go places and get somewhere," so said a 27-year-old man.

"Where do you want to get?" I asked. He fumblingly said he didn't know exactly.

"When do you want to get there?" I inquired. Seems he had never figured that one out; actually it had never occurred to him.

I pursued the matter with him for he was a likeable fellow, you might say a likely lad. "What would you like to do?" He didn't know exactly.

"Well, then, what can you do best?" Nor did he have any definite reply to that question, either.

"Now take a look at this situation, Jack," I continued. "You want to get somewhere, but you don't know were; you have no time schedule for getting there and you are not even sure what you want to do or what you can do best."

I knew that this boy had the makings of a successful man if he would just get organized in his thinking. So I suggested he go home, think it over, talk it over with his wife, then take a jacket-sized card and in as few words as possible write his goal.

Then he was to write what he would like to do and what he could do best. Finally, he was to put down the date on which he visualized and expected he would reach that goal. A few days later he handed me the completed card. I called my secretary and asked her to make a half-dozen copies.

"Keep one in your pocket at all times and read it a dozen times a day," I advised him. "Put another on your desk, another on your shaving mirror, another on the instrument panel of your car, and so on. Hold a mental picture of what you have written. Give it all you've got and believe you will attain that goal by that date.

He did just that. It was a reasonable goal and he went on to other and bigger goals.

There is creative power in clearly defined, realistic goals, dated and positively determined. Add to this a positive follow-through, a willingness to work plus an humble prayer for God's help, and such goals become reachable and within the time limit.

Another proof of the effectiveness of the above-stated principle is the woman who spoke to me after I had given a talk in a West Coast city. She was very heavy and short of stature, by had a remarkably attractive face. Fixing a rather severe glare on me, she asked, "Do you really believe in all this positive thinking business you write and speak about?"

"Sure do," I replied.

"Well, it hasn't worked for me." Then she said, "How old would you say I am? I really want to know what you would guess my age to be."

"Well," I replied, "I would say about 50."

"Wrong by 15 years. I'm 35. Now isn't it pathetic for a woman of 35 to look like one of 50? And the reason is I'm so fat." She went on the tell me how she had tried to diet but just didn't have the willpower.

I interrupted her. "Don't try to reduce your weight by willpower alone; use imagination. That really adds power." I explained that if she formed a mental image or picture of herself as she wanted to be and held that vision always in mind, the strength she lacked would materialize.

On a piece of paper I drew a picture of a woman. "Now," I asked, "what would you like to weigh?" We agreed on 120 pounds. She had told me that her present weight was 190 pounds. Then I asked, "When do you want to weigh 120 pounds?" We agreed on a date sufficiently well ahead that she could reach it by proper dieting.

But I even went further and asked her to indicate her desired bust, waist and hip measurements and wrote them at the side of the figure. I then directed her to get several copies made of the picture and keep one in her handbag, paste one on her mirror and attach another to the door of the refrigerator. Especially on the refrigerator, I grinned.

While this method rather startled the lady, she went for it. "Get in touch with me around the date we have written on that pictue and let me know how you come out," I told her.

She followed the suggestions and would occasionally write that weight reduction had become an exciting game, that she was having lots of fun. She reached her goal by the indicated date, and incidentally has held the pictured 120 pound weight.

Both the young man and the young lady mentioned above gave permission to tell these stories if I would not use their names. And I assure you that the method employed in their cases worked as stated and it has also worked in various ways in the experience of others.

There are five elements in successful achievement:
(1) specific goal-setting,
(2) definite timing,
(3) believing,
(4) positive follow through and
(5) positive thinking.

Annual livestock show...and tell

ROUSTIN' ABOUT with Ed Todd

A pig is a pig is a pig is a pig.

And the same thing goes for a lamb.

Goats are something else.

But there's a whale of a lot of difference between a pen of swine and a herd of sheep.

Just about any kid who has been down on the farm can tell you that.

The other day, several hog men were hanging around the swine pens at the Midland County Livestock Show. And somehow the subject turned to baa-baa sheep and how do you tell one lamb from the other — say, a Suffolk from a Hampshire.

"A Suffolk is smarter," yelled Scotty Morris, a hog man who's got a son, Richard, 16, in 4-H and into pigs.

"No, sheep ain't smart," insisted an almost-indignant Mike Pruitt, 15.

"They ain't half as smart as pigs," insisted Richard.

There's more to being a good hunk of pork or mutton, or good pig skin or fine wool, than just being the smartest critter on the farm.

Hogs ain't perfect, you know. And sheep aren't much better.

Some people say pigs stink; they wallow in mud; they're fat; they snort too loud; and they're lazy. Others say they're smart and cute and, aside from making good ham, bacon, chops and lard, they make the cutest pets if house-broken and

Lambs? Critics say they're dumb, feel safe in numbers and were "born just to die." But, their wool is favored by many for warmth and comfort. Their mutton is savory. And they were putting people to sleep long before sleeping pills came along.

•

The top pickings of lambs, sheep and calves were brought into the "big barn" this time of year in part to show the community what the boys and girls in 4-H Club and Future Farmers of America chapters have been doing with their time and energy. Too, they had hopes that the judges would see fit to give their hunks of flesh — beef, mutton or ham — blue ribbons.

A few won; most didn't.

"They can't all win," said the crusty ol' hand, Frank "Granddaddy" Mills, who has been working with the youngsters since long before air. "But look at the fun they're having."

•

Stock show fan Lu Calhoun has the ultimate sportsman's view of youngsters competing with their groomed livestock: "The losers aren't losers," she said. "Everybody's a winner...." FFA and 4-H can be fun, educational, edifying and work, work, work.

•

Mike Love, who fools around with lambs and horses at High Sky Girls Ranch, says the lamb is just about the furthest critter from a whiz of all of God's creatures.

"Sheep were born just to look for a place to die," he says.

Now, what he'd like to have in his backyard are goats.

They're about the least bothersome, though certainly they can be a bother.

"Goats...they give good milk and good hair. They're easy to take care of. You can't hardly kill them and they won't hardly die even if you want them to...and they'll eat anything you give them." And, as barbecued cabrito, goats make good eating. They can be entertaining pets

The Midland Reporter-Telegram
SUNDAY, JANUARY 20, 1980

The burgeoning skyline of Midland thrusts upward into the cloud-streaked West Texas firmament. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

'Sleeping giant' still growing

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Unchanging, constant, stable.

On the surface, the face of Midland appears stationary. But upon closer examination that face has lengthened and a few more wrinkles added as the city undergoes changes to accommodate the increasing population.

Plans for Midland in the future were being drawn by the city's Planning and Community Development Department as 1979 came to its end. The master plan completed in 1970 had become outdated, according to City Manager James Brown.

Subdivisions planned and developed during the decade of the 70s followed configuration outlined in that master plan, Brown said. But the city has reached the limits on those early plans.

Expansion of city services was a major undertaking this past year by the city government.

A new central fire station located in Crier Park between Texas and Wall avenues opened at the end of December.

THE 20,000-SQUARE FOOT building serves as headquarters for two aerial ladder trucks, three ambulances, several pumpers and an equipment truck.

"This is a nice functional facility," Brown noted. "I think it's big enough that the city should never need another central fire station."

This location combined men and equipment from the old central fire station located at the Public Service Building on East Texas Avenue and the substation located at Circle Drive.

To retain the park atmosphere, Brown said a berm, or sloping piece of land, was built on the north side of the central fire station. A tall brick wall in back of the station, with the berm going up to meet the wall will hide the station from people on the north side of the park and cut down on noise, according to Brown.

To handle the fast-developing northern sections of Midland, a fire substation was completed last summer at the corner of Haynes Drive and Midkiff Road. It contains 6,500 square feet.

The city saw the civic center come to reality, three years after the residents approved a bond issue for the project.

Located on the block bordered by Wall and Texas avenues, Main and Loraine streets, the brick building consists of two levels. The underground section contains meeting rooms and storage areas.

THE UPPER LEVEL can be one large room to hold 1,400 persons, or can be sectioned off into three rooms, Brown said. The City Council decided towards the end of the year to go ahead and use rolled carpet for the main room.

"The carpet can be put down in sections for a banquet and taken up for an exhibit," the city manager explained.

The center has 1,400 chairs stacked on 119 dollys. And a catering kitchen is capable of handling any large banquet, he said. The facility includes large walk-in refrigerators and warming ovens.

Outside landscaping consists of concrete with Mexican tile interspersed to form designs, said Brown. Trees will be planted in wells left on the south and east sides of the building.

Enlarging Hogan Park Golf Course by nine holes and adding a new pro shop was completed in early fall.

Grass on the new nine holes should be in good condition for spring golfers, Brown said. And the new pro shop includes a snack bar where hot and cold foods are being sold.

A TWO—YEAR RENOVATION and expansion project at Midland Regional Airport was completed in early summer. That project included expanding the terminal building at the north and south ends to accomodate more ticket counter space and two baggage carrousels, remodeling the entire terminal building, adding a concourse area on the east side with four jetways and constructing a two-level parking garage with an overhead walkway to the terminal building.

Work on two city projects is beginning with the dawn of 1980, both the result of a September bond election.

Plans and specifications for a $3.6 million addition to the water treatment plant should be completed and the City Council will be ready to advertise for bids on the project in early 1980.

Midland's present facility is handling a capacity load. The addition should handle the city's needs through the year 2000.

Plans for expanding the city's water system are on the drawing board and work should begin later this year.

That $4.2 million expansion will include drilling five new wells in the Paul Davis Well Field north of the city, adding to the gathering system which connects these wells, installing a booster pump to handle the increased load, replacing the control system and building a pipeline to connect Paul Davis with the McMillen Well Field northwest of Midland.

WHEN COMPLETED, this work should supply the city's water needs through 1990.

One project which has been talked about for the past two years is a senior citizens center to be placed in the empty fire station building at Circle Drive.

Brown said the project is in the drawing stage and remodeling should begin this year.

While new buildings and other projects have been slowly changing the face of Midland, underneath the surface more water and sewer lines have been going in, said Fred Baker, director of public works for the city.

In 1979, 24 miles of water lines were installed as were 17 miles of sewer lines, he said. And 14 miles of streets were paved in the city.

The number of active water customers last year was 22,400, up 471 from the previous year.

Midlanders who thought they may have been stopping at more intersections last year were right. There were 103 Stop and Yield signs installed, along with 860 other types of traffic signs, including street names, Baker said.

Center line marker buttons were placed at spots on Ohio, N, Cuthbert, Neely, Scharbauer and A streets.

Three new school zones were established — at Trinity School on Wadley Avenue, on Golf Course at Culver Street and on Ward Street at the Fannin Street intersection.

And, to make things a little more pleasant near businesses, Baker said eight new stationary trash compacters were installed at local firms.

permorama

'progress in the permian basin' 80

Related photos: page 6AA

Parks seek new money

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Policies and philosophies in the city's Parks and Recreation Department are beginning to make a major swing-around as the new decade gets off the ground.

In the past, the department has depended almost entirely upon the city for a budget to carry out everyday items and major projects, including purchasing land for new park sites.

But the department is changing its longtime stand and is going to the public for support and help on out-of-the-ordinary projects, said Wayne Kohout, director of the Parks and Recreation Department.

A new concept is the Parks and Recreation Trust Fund that is getting under way at the beginning of this year.

"It will be available for people to bequeath funds in capital form for the advancement of the parks system," Kohout said. "They (donors) can have strings attached to how the money is used, or let the Foundation Board use the money as it sees fit."

Through this system of contributions, Kohout said he hopes to provide as "diverse a program as possible" in the parks system. "We could provide facilities and opportunities that are feasible and practical for Midlanders."

Funds primarily would be used for acquiring park sites and developing this land, he explained.

The department slowly has been seeking a more active role from Midlanders in the parks system. And the switch in philosphies already has brought help from some organizations, said Kohout.

A Kiwanis group is paying for the development of a neighborhood park. A Lions club is putting out $4,000 to $5,000 for an adventure playground at Garrett-Brown Park.

The Junior League of Midland, Inc., is donating about $60,000 for development of a community park in the large tract of land south of Midland Air Park between Wadley and Ventura avenues. The Little League fields now located at County Park on North A Street will be moved to this community park. Work should be completed by spring 1981, according to Kohout.

But this is only a drop in the bucket toward upgrading the city's park system, he contended.

The city has purchased land in an undeveloped area of north Midland for a future park site, and the parks department people are looking at more sites, he said.

"We hope to acquire a site next to Trinity School," he said, explaining that it would have joined with the Younger School site had the school bond issue passed last fall.

The city is considering a park site in a new housing development between holiday Hill Road and Midland Drive, Kohout said. But, to get these park sites, a lot of money is needed to purchase the land.

A city ordinance passed last year requires a developer to set aside land for a park if it falls within the parks plan. The city then has the option to buy that land within 12 months. If the city fails to do that, the land goes back to the developer, the director explained.

"If people would like to have a park named after them, it would only take $50,000," Kohout said half-jokingly.

Developing current and future park sites is another matter, he added, listing some of the department's ideas.

The Soil and Conservation Water District is developing a nature site at Hogan Park, and Kohout said he is considering including a seasonal animal exhibit much like a petting zoo.

It would be set up in a Midwestern-style barn with farm-type animals, he said.

Developing a soccer complex at Hogan Park is in the making with the Midland Soccer Club trying to raise the money for the project. The cost will be about $70,000, said Kohout, and the club already has about $10,000.

Looking at the department's recreational facitilies, Kohout said expansion is necessary if more programs are to be added.

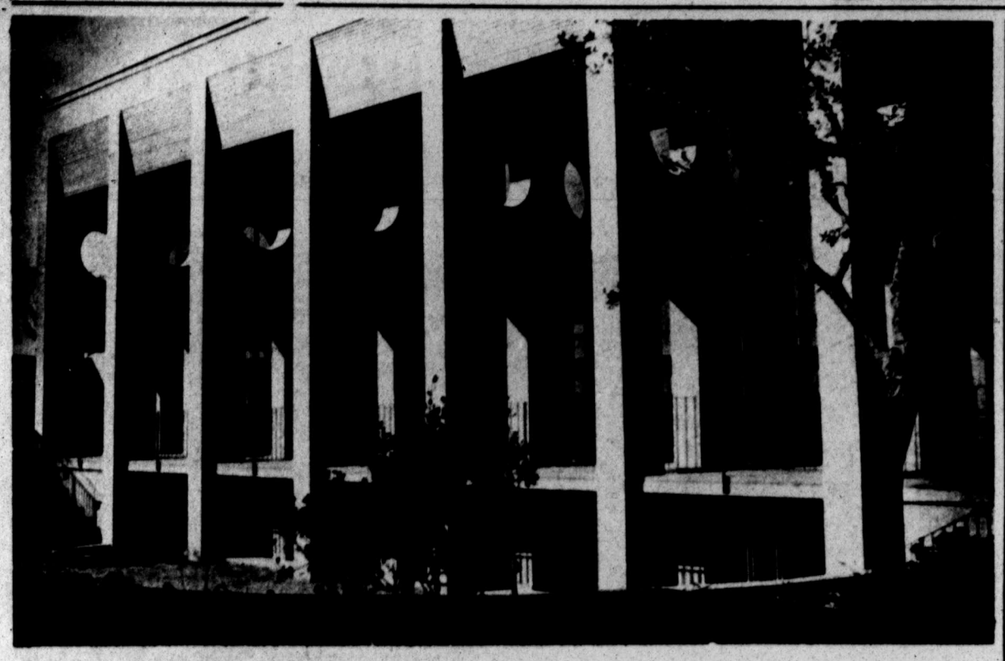
"The 65,000 people in this town don't have a place to go (for recreation) and pay a reasonable fee," he remarked.

In addition to putting an addition onto the current gymnasium at 300 Baldwin Street, Kohout mentioned building three racquetball courts, an exercise room and classrooms.

Em Carnett, superintendent of recreation, added that programming now is at a maximum with the facilities the city has.

"In fact, it's difficult to carry out some of those programs now," she said. "The future of programming will depend upon our facilities. And we'll strive to incorporate suggestions from people."

But until there are additions to city facilities, programming will have to stay basically the same, she said.



The imposing facade of Theatre Midland, the new $2 million home of Midland Community Theatre, is an eye-catching addition to West Wadley Avenue, in northwest Midland. (Staff Photo)

Midland Community Theatre actors are pictured in a tense and dramatic scene in a recent MCT production, "The Passion of Dracula." From left are Ralph Noyes, Darrell Ward and Darrell White. (Staff Photo)

Theatre Midland, amateur thespians among 'assets'

One of the busiest places in town, day in and day out, is Theatre Midland.

The imposing and handsome new structure at 2000 W. Wadley Ave., is the home of Midland Community Theatre, one of the city's prized assets.

Since 1946, MCT has been a leading cultural and entertainment force, not just in Midland but throughout a wide area of the Permian Basin.

In its more than three decades of existence, MCT and its leaders have held the theory that "You can't stand still — if you don't progress, move forward, then the only way you'll go is backward."

MCT has never stood still, and now that it's past adolescence and well into maturity, it's moving forward — and growing and progressing — faster than ever.

Since occupying its splendid and spacious new home in northwest Midland in the spring of 1978, MCT has vastly expanded its outreach to the public through its wide scope of activities and special programs and projects.

In addition to its annual season of major shows — which includes a musical production and five comedies and dramas — the theater has a series of special off-the-subscription-season productions, a series of plays for children and young people, a classic films series, special dance concerts and a series of art shows.

IN A DIFFERENT LOCATION, MCT's Summer Mummers present performances of an original melodrama each July and August. And there is a theater school offering classes in acting, play production and stagecraft for all age groups of children and young people.

Midland Community Theatre's annual membership season is a calendar-year season, beginning in January and continuing through December.

Traditionally, the season-opening production is a Broadway musical, and this year's production — now just a few days away from its opening — is the musical "Mame," based on the Patrick Dennis novel, "Auntie Mame," which later became an acclaimed stage comedy and then a movie before Jerry Lawrence and Robert E. Lee adapted it to the musical stage.

The 1980 season continues in March with a rollicking British comedy with an intriguing title, "No Sex Please, We're British." In May, Lawrence and Lee's new play, "First Monday in October," will be presented, and in June, MCT will do a revival of the mini-musical, "I Do! I Do!," which it first presented here in the summer of 1970.

AFTER THE SUMMER HIATUS, during which the Summer Mummers will be presenting their popular melodrama, the theater season will resume in October with a production of a new suspense play, "Death Trap." The season will conclude in December with a revival of one of MCT's most popular productions of all time, the comedy "Light Up the Sky."

All these productions will be presented in Theatre 1, the large main stage area of the new theater. In addition, Theatre Midland contains a small, more intimate arena-type theater, known as Theatre 2, in which several special productions will be given during the year.

Scheduled for presentation in Theatre 2 are "The Gin Game," "The Poker Session" and Ibsen's classic "A Doll's House."

Five plays for children will be given during the year, including productions in the spring and fall, plus three plays during the summer. These productions will be mounted by the Pickwick Players, the young people's producing and performing company at MCT.

THEATRE MIDLAND DANCERS, a new organization composed of persons who enjoy dancing, and who study stage movement and theatrical dance, presents spring and fall concerts.

Cinema '80, another offshoot of Midland Community Theatre, is presenting a series of classic films. The series, which began in October and will continue through March, is offering such American film classics as "Anna Karenina," "My Little Chickadee," "All About Eve" and "Strangers On A Train."

The spacious Theatre Midland lobby is the scene of several art exhibits each year — one during the run of each of the major productions at the community theater. The displays feature paintings, drawings, graphics or photography by outstanding artists in Midland or surrounding area.

During its 34 years in existence, Midland Community Theatre has presented well over 200 major productions — comedies, dramas and musicals. Space would not permit a complete listing of all these, but a random sampling includes the following: "South Pacific," "Life With Father," "Harvey," "The Sound of Music," "Philadelphia Story," "Oklahoma!", "The Taming of the Shrew," "Room Service," "The Visit," "Death of a Salesman," "Laura," "Command Decision," "The Rainmaker," "Guys and Dolls," "Blithe Spirit," "Inherit the Wind," "The Fantasticks," "The King and I," "Barefoot in the Park," "The Man Who Came to Dinner," "The Crucible," "Camelot," "No Time For Sergeants" and "A Man For All Seasons."

Art Cole, who, along with a group of farsighted and ambitious Midland citizens, organized Midland Community Theatre in the spring of 1946, continues at the helm of the theater organization, with the title of executive director. MCT's managing directorship has been vacant since last October but is in the process of being filled from a large list of applicants.

COLE'S PROFESSIONAL STAFF includes Deborah Waddell, theater school director; John Michael Warburton, technical director; Beth Thomas, theatrical intern and publicist; Mae Dawson, costumer; Bebe Fisher, secretary and office manager.

Still others are Cherry Jones, choreographer; Ava Young, bookkeeper; Mary Lou Swindell, in charge of The Costume Shop; Willie Swindell, custodian; Mick Epley, building engineer.

In addition, a large group of volunteers serve the theater as library personnel, box office personnel, and set builders, props gatherers and scenery painters. A single production at MCT involves several dozen volunteer workers behind-the-scenes, in addition to the volunteer actors and actresses on stage.

William C. Morrow, a Midland attorney, is the current president of MCT's board of governors, the theater's governing body. J.M. Fullinwider is vice president for business and James Salners is vice president for production.

Other board members are Mrs. Robert Mann, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Jim Conine, membership; Mrs. William U. Sumner, special projects; Mrs. James Boldrick, youth activities; Francis Y. Grubb, theater plant; Larry J. Bell, finance; Lynn D. Durham Jr., special properties; Mrs. George A. Thomas, representing ACT IX, the women's volunteer service auxiliary, and Mrs. Allen Hitchcock, representing Ham Hocks, the backstage workers organization.

Midland Community Theatre is a member of the American Community Theatre Association, the American Theatre Association, the Children's Theatre Association, the Southwest Theatre Conference, the Texas Non-Profit Theatre Association, the Texas Educational Theatre Association and the United States Institute for Theatre Technology. The theater is an associate member of the International Amateur Theatre Association.

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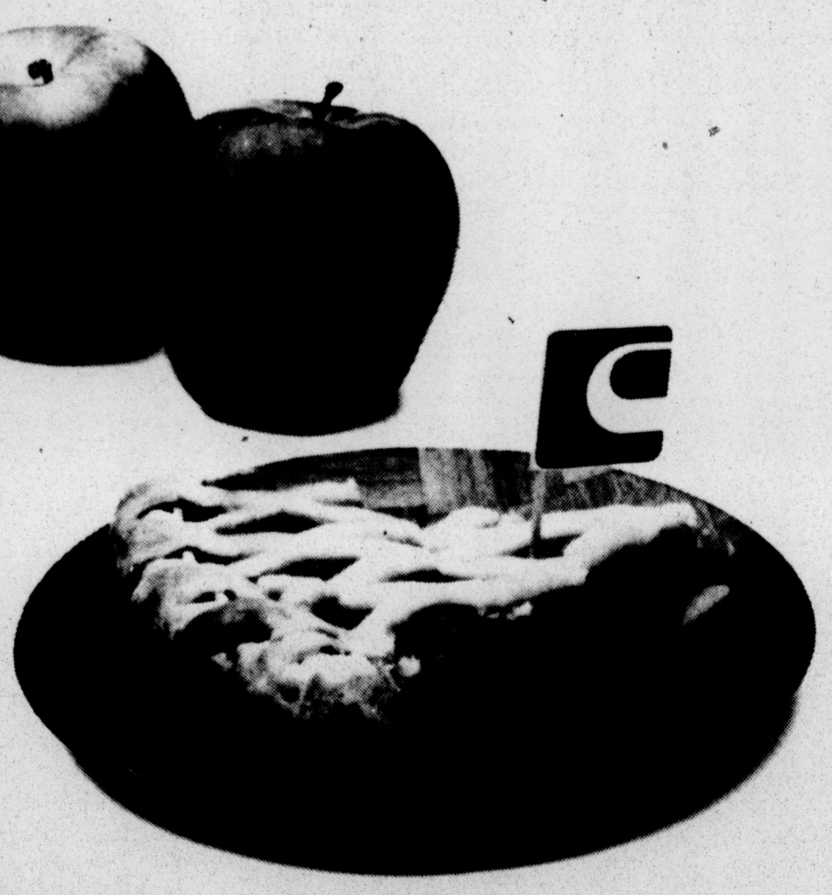

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Chaparral Center, opened on the Midland College campus in September 1978, is Midland's largest indoor facility — and much in demand. (Staff Photo)

Chaparral Center truly a multi-purpose facility

Chaparral Center, described as "The Showplace of West Texas," has become a focal point for entertainment in Midland. Located on the Midland College campus, the multi-purpose facility has been busy beyond belief since its opening in September, 1978.

Circuses, graduation ceremonies, car shows, conventions, college and high school basketball games, and big name entertainers have been just a few of its many uses.

Chaparrel Center was constructed as the result of a bond issue passed in February, 1976. It opened in September, 1978, with great fanfare and the first show was "The Captain and Tennille." Although most new buildings like Chaparrel Center are slow to get started, that wasn't true in Midland. An experienced management team and a brand-new market for touring shows made Chap Center a busy place from the first.

Such stars as Ginger Rogers, Charley Pride, Ted Nugent, Bert Bacharach, and Mel Tillis have performed in the spacious center. The Harlem Globetrotters filled up the place for their always-enjoyable antics. Tens of thousands of residents came out to see new cars and trucks. Chruches used the building for several different services. Dignitaries have been honored with banquets, luncheons and speeches in the building.

Three different circuses, including Ringling Bros.-Barnum & Bailey, have thrilled audiences with trapeze artists, performing elephants, hilarious clowns and dangerous lion and tigers.

Midland College basketball teams started playing in the building. Before long they were joined for a few games by the local high schools. This season, both Midland High and Lee High have been playing all their home games on the Chaparral Center court.

Manager Larry Campbell joined the Midland College staff five months before the building opened and started booking events. With several years experience in the arena management business, Campbell's contacts enabled the building to start drawing the touring shows very quickly.

One of the highlights came, however, when the Class of '79 from both high schools used the building for their graduation ceremonies. It allowed them to have their graduation inside rather than in the football stadium. Midland College also used the building for its own graduation ceremonies.

More than 150,000 people already have attended events in Chaparral Center...far more than the population of the city itself. With permanent seating for more than 5,000 people, it is the largest indoor facility in Midland. And, becuase of its size, it is in constant demand.

Fees are charged to all who use the building, with a lower scale for local or non-profit sponsorship and higher fees for touring shows.

Covering for the Pro-Turf permanent floor, portable stages, large sound system, portable chairs, moveable bleachers, and banquet tables make it truly "multi-purpose."

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HBF Corporation is contributing to the growth of Midland and the Permian Basin. Major development projects over the last four years include San Miguel Square shopping center, The HBF Building and One Marienfeld Place. Additional development projects are also scheduled throughout the Permian Basin including the companies' involvement in the future development of an 8,000 acre tract of land west of Midland Air Terminal.

HBF Construction is currently working on several Midland building projects including the Petroleum Club and expansion of the First National Bank. Other important examples of HBF Construction's work include 600 N. Loraine Office Building, Marathon Oil, RK Petroleum, Chamber of Commerce, San Miguel Square and One Marienfeld Place.

HBF Property Management has more than 800,000 square feet of office space under leasing and management contract. Among several properties under its management are the Blanks Building, HBF Building, Empire Plaza, One Marienfeld Place, Western United Life Building, and San Miguel Square.

Offering a total service concept, the HBF organization will continue to participate in the growth and development of Midland and the Permian Basin. We welcome your inquiries concerning commercial, retail, and industrial development opportunities.

EMPIRE PLAZA

Scheduled for completion in Mid-1981, Empire Plaza will be downtown Midland's most prestigious new office building. The twelve story office building offers 180,000 square feet of select office space with three floors of covered executive parking.

OAK TREE PLAZA

Midland's newest medical office building, will be completed this fall. Over 16,000 square feet of space is available with occupancy anticipated for ten doctors' offices. Located at 2401 West Louisiana Avenue, Oak Tree Plaza is easily accessible to Midland's medical community and hospital.

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Homer Fort, executive vice president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame, shows sketches of new exhibits planned for the museum's new north wing, now under construction. Looking on is Evelyn Anderson, a member of the Santa Rita Club of the museum.

Delton Simmons makes repairs on a venerable cable-tool drilling rig now on permanent display on the grounds of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum in southwest Midland. The rig, dating from the early years of the 20th Century, was in use in the Pennsylvania oil fields until the 1970s.

Fourth-graders from Midland's Travis Elementary School are intrigued by old-fashioned household objects in the Memorabilia Room of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum. Providing the commentary for the tour is museum docent Fena Berry.

A relief map of the Permian Basin is inspected by Ed Rowland, assistant director of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum. The map is part of a reworked exhibit which has been extremely popular with visitors to the museum.

Staff Photos
By Bruce Partain

Related story
on Page 5AA

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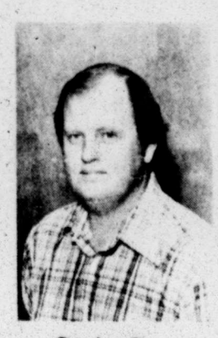

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Oil museum adding to 'unique' facility

By ROGER SOUTHALL
Staff Writer

Since it opened in 1975, Midland's Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame has drawn visitors from every state in the union and from many foreign countries, including the U.S.S.R. and the People's Republic of China.

And for good reason: The facility is unique, a one-of-a-kind, single-theme museum that tells the story of oil and the petroleum industry through a variety of intriguing displays, scientific shows and special exhibits.

But, even as the institution continues to add up impressive weekly, monthly and yearly visitor totals, a new expansion project has just been initiated which, when finished, will accommodate crowds and tell the story of the petroleum industry even more fully, interestingly and comprehensively.

Construction of a new north wing was begun in late fall and the structure is expected to be finished by this coming July or August, said Russell J. Ramsland, president of the museum's board of trustees.

The facility is unique, a one-of-a-kind, single-theme museum that tells the story of oil and the petroleum industry through a variety of intriguing displays, scientific shows and special exhibits.

●

"Anyone who drops by to look at our guest register, notes where the people are from and reads their enthusiastic comments will readily see what a tremendous thing we have. It's going to be better yet if we continue getting public support."

THE 9,000 SQUARE-foot addition to the present building will increase exhibit space by 40 per cent, Ramsland said.

Cost of the addition plus exhibits in the facility and related expenses will run close to $1.5 million, it was announced. J.W. Cooper Construction Co., of Odessa is the contractor for the project.

Ramsland said that fund raising for both the new wing and for exhibits planned therein has been under way in recent months. Construction of exhibits for the new wing is expected to begin soon, when needed funds are given or pledged. Earliest date for completion of the entire project (building plus exhibits) is the final quarter of 1980, but opening of the new structure to the public will more likely be in the early months of 1981, officials said.

Ramsland is very proud of the oil industry's picture as presented by the museum, and of the educational value of the institution for people in both non-producing and producing oil regions.

"ANYONE WHO DROPS by to look at our guest register, notes where the people are from and reads their enthusiastic comments will readily see what a tremendous thing we have," he commented. "It's going to be better yet if we continue getting public support."

Only a few months ago the museum completed

The archives facilities will be used to collect and preserve historical documents of the petroleum industry in the Permian Basin region. The archives-library facilities have a large microfilm collection of documents and oil industry records. Also maintained is an oral history collection — a priceless collection of taped interviews with oil pioneers and other early-day residents in this region.

The Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame was for many years the dream of a group of Midland and area pioneer oilmen. Ground for the facility was broken in the early 1970s and a contract for contruction was signed in October, 1973.

The dream became reality in September, 1975, when the institution was formally dedicated and opened in ceremonies at which then-President Gerald Ford was honor guest.

AMONG EXHIBITS in the museum of continuing interest to visitors is the display in the museum's west wing tracing the history of the Permian Basin, through the days of the Indian occupation to the Spanish explorers, to the American explorers, to the coming of the ranchers, and finally to the early days of the oil industry in the region.

Recently redone is the popular "Introduction to Oil" exhibit in the museum's central area. This audio-visual show talks about oil and how it is drilled and produced. In conjunction with this display is a new geology show which presents an intriguing geological history of the Permian Basin.

Always of interest to visitors is the museum's impressive marine diorama and various narrated slide shows depicting numerous facets of the "oil game."

A fine collection of paintings by Tim Lovell, dealing with the history of the Permian Basin, on loan from the Abell-Hanger Foundation, also provides interesting viewing for visitors.

THE INSTITUTION IS not just an "inside" museum — it's an out-of-doors museum as well. The spacious grounds of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum boast a treasure of antique drilling rigs and drilling equipment. In fact, the museum has the largest collection of antique drilling equipment in the world.

Noteworthy among the equipment is the old National No. 2 rig, dating from about 1915, which came from the Pennsylvania oil fields and was still in use as late as 1975.

The museum also has the venerable Santa Rita No. 2 rig which made history in the early 1920s in Reagan County.

The museum is a source of learning for area school students. Fourth and seventh grade students in the Midland public schools are regularly transported to the museum to see the displays, and Odessa fifth grade youngsters also are bused to the facility. In addition, students from numerous other public school systems also come to the museum from time to time.

On a recent day, for example, there were students from Pecos and Big Spring taking guided tours of the museum.

THE MUSEUM'S AUXILIARY service organization, the Santa Rita Club, offers a variety of support

(See MUSEUM, Page 7AA)

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'progress in the permian basin'

This unnamed office building, located at 400 W. Wall St., was one of the many new office buildings constructed in Midland during 1979. The building houses, among others, the office of Midland independent oil man John L. Cox. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

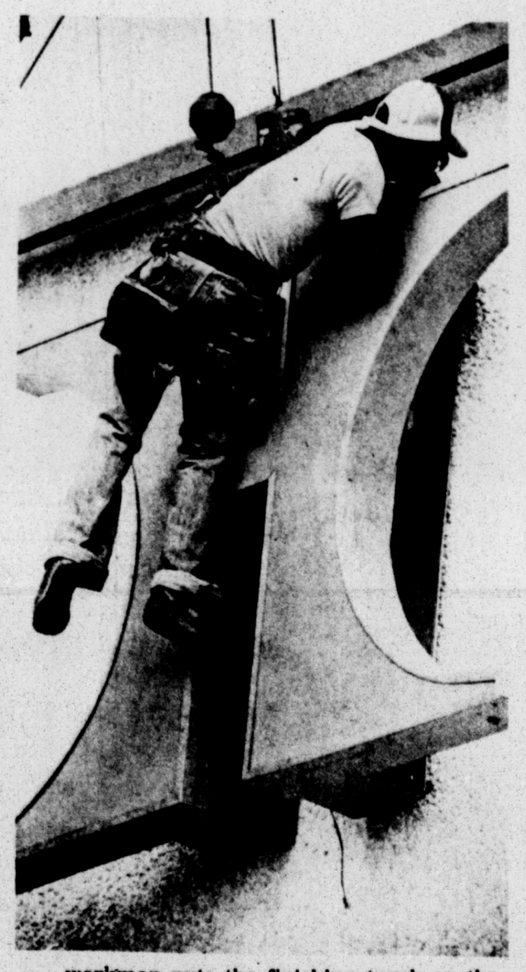
The changing city of Midland

Accomodating a growing population

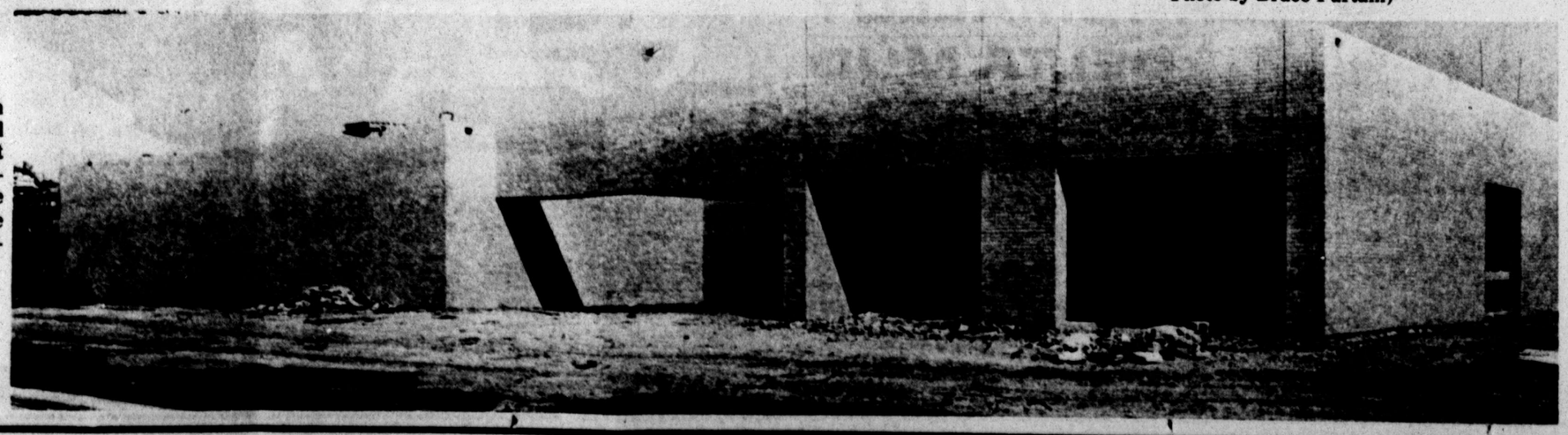
The First National Bank, leading the city in bank deposits, thrusts out of the trees in downtown Midland. New construction has pushed the building up to 24 floors. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Located at the corner of Wall Avenue and Main Street, the city's civic center — called Midland Center — will be ready for conventions and meetings in early 1980. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

The new W.C. Blanks Building nas taken its place at Big Spring St. and Wall St. in downtown Midland. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)



.. workman puts the finishing touch on the second tower of The Midland Hilton in downtown which was officially opened in 1979. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)



The new central fire station in Crier Park combines people and equipment from the substation at Circle Drive and the central station on East Texas Avenue. The facility was completed in late 1979. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Midland art dealer Carol Swain, right, shows client and art enthusiast Mrs. Dale Chase a new painting, "Saving the Colors," by Western artist James Ralph Johnson. Mrs. Swain is the owner of the Hanging Tree Gallery, one of numerous private art galleries in the city. (Staff Photo)

Midland galleries offer wide variety of art for home, office

Art galleries abound in the Tall City, offering residents of Midland and surrounding area ample opportunity to view and choose art works for home or office.

The selection is varied, ranging from highly-prized (and often highly priced) works by prominent American and European artists of yesteryear, to relatively-inexpensive limited-edition graphics and reproductions of historic or contemporary paintings.

Sculpture, ranging from bronze castings of Western subjects to stone and metal abstract and free-form sculptures, is offered the public. And, often, local galleries show excellent selections of fibre art — wall hangings and fibre "sculptures" — which many art collectors and interior designers have great fondness for.

It hasn't always been so, this readily-available array of fine art in the city.

Time was, not so many years back, when Permian Basin residents wishing to invest in a fine painting, a new sculpture, had to travel to Dallas-Fort Worth, to Santa Fe or Houston, Chicago, San Francisco or New York — or at least to Lubbock — to have a variety of art works from which to choose.

But that's all changed, now. Art galleries, and shops offering at least a limited array of original art and fine reproductions, have blossomed in the city. And while many Midlanders may still elect to go farther afield to buy art, a goodly number of city and area residents are perfectly satisfied to shop for their art works right here at home.

A listing of Midland art galleries and dealers is as follows:

Anease Gallery, 300 W. Wall St.: Fine English, European and American paintings, fine jewelry.

Anne Myers Gallery, 2205 N. Big Spring St.: Original paintings and watercolors by regional and Southwestern artists, art prints and reproductions.

Billie Bennett Studio, 4405 N. Garfield St.: Original art.

Chaparral Shop and Gallery, 4305 W. Illinois Ave.: Original paintings of the Southwest, plus authentic Indian jewelry, handmade Indian pottery and Navajo rugs.

Don L's Gallery, 12 Oak Ridge Square: Prints, art reproductions and art giftware.

Folger Ranch Gallery, located southeast of city: Western and sporting art, including oil and watercolor paintings and bronze sculptures, limited edition graphics.

Frame Depot, 13-A Imperial Shopping Center: Graphics and prints, art reproductions.

W.B. Franklin Gallery, 1015-C N. Midkiff Drive: Original paintings by well-known Midland artist W.B. Franklin.

Gallery I, located in the Gulf Building, West Wall Street in downtown Midland: Original oil, acrylic and watercolor paintings by Southwestern artists, as well as those from both East and West coasts.

Gift Gallery, in San Miguel Square on West Wadley avenue: Limited and unlimited edition prints and original art works.

Haley Ranch Gallery, in Commerical Bank Building: Original Western and Southwestern paintings shown by appointment only.

The Hanging Tree Gallery, 3201 N. Big Spring St.: Original oil, acrylic and watercolor paintings by various well-known artists, including members of the Texas Cowboy Artists Associationd; also sculpture by noted Western and Southwestern artists.

The gallery frequently holds art open houses in conjunction with special exhibitions, attended by the artist or artists. The gallery also offers limited edition prints and fine Indian jewelry.

The Paint and Palette, 20 Oak Ridge Square: Art and art reproductions.

J.W. Parks Gallery, 1510 Douglas Ave.: Original oil and watercolor paintings and original bronze sculptures, by noted Texas and Southwestern artists.

Charles N. Pruitt Art Gallery, located in Gihls Tower West: Paintings of Texas and Southwestern places and people by Midland artist Charles N. Pruitt.

Your Graphics Are Showing, 2 Plaza Center at Wadley and Garfield streets: A wide selection of limited edition graphic art as well as prints and drawings.

Jastrow Gallery, West Cuthbert avenue near North L Street: The gallery is devoted to the work of widely known sports illustrator Leroy Neiman. The selection includes color prints and drawings by the artist.

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Museum centers on oil industry

(Continued from Page 5AA)

services to the museum, including providing docents, or tour guides, for the various exhibits.

Homer Fort has been executive vice president and director of the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame since before its opening. Ed Rowland is assistant director of the institution.

Trustees of the institution include Mrs. George T. Abell, Martin Allday, Mrs. Buddy Anguish, C.W. Brown, Ford Chapman, Conrad E. Coffield, H.W. Davidson, Joe H. Dominey, Richard Donnelly, Tom D. Fowler, John H. Hendrix, K.M. Jastrow, Sid Lindley, W. Watson LaForce, Joe Mabee, V.C. Maley, Joseph O'Neill Jr., Charles R. Perry, Russell J. Ramsland, Rodney M. Robinson, Deane H. Stoltz, Tom Welch, Clayton W. Williams Jr., and John F. Younger.

Executors of the institution are as follows:

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Also, Fred T. Hogan of Midland, Barney Hopkins of Austin, Tom L. Ingram of Roswell, N.M., Phillip Johnson of Lubbock, Lee Jones Jr., of Colorado City, Ted M. Kerr of Midland, Charles Klapproth of Midland, Barry Koch of Midland, Dr. A.G. Langford of Midland, Frank F. Lovering of Odessa, William H. Malone of Midland, Hamilton E. McRae of Midland, James D. Laughlin of Midland, Guy Mabee of Midland, Joe B. McShane of Monahans, Dr. James H. Mailey of Midland, Jack M. Moore of Midland, Stanley C. Moore of Midland, Robert Moran of Hobbs, N.M., and D. Earl Morris of Midland.

Also, John Murphey of Midland, Harry M. Neilsen of Midland, Joe B. Pevehouse of Midland, L. Roy Prescott of Midland, Charles Priddy of Midland, Emil C. Rassman of Rockport, Frank Ratcliff of Midland, Harold Runnels of Lovington, N.M., Jack M. Shepherd of Austin, Fred W. Shield of San Antonio, John Thomas of Midland, R.E. Throckmorton Jr., of Midland, R.C. Tucker of Midland, Fred Tyler of Midland, Charles D. Vertrees of Midland, Robert P. Warren of Houston, Allen J. Watts of Midland, Lee O. White of Fort Stockton, Ralph Williamson of Midland, J. Rudolph Wright of Midland and W. Arthur Yeager of Midland.

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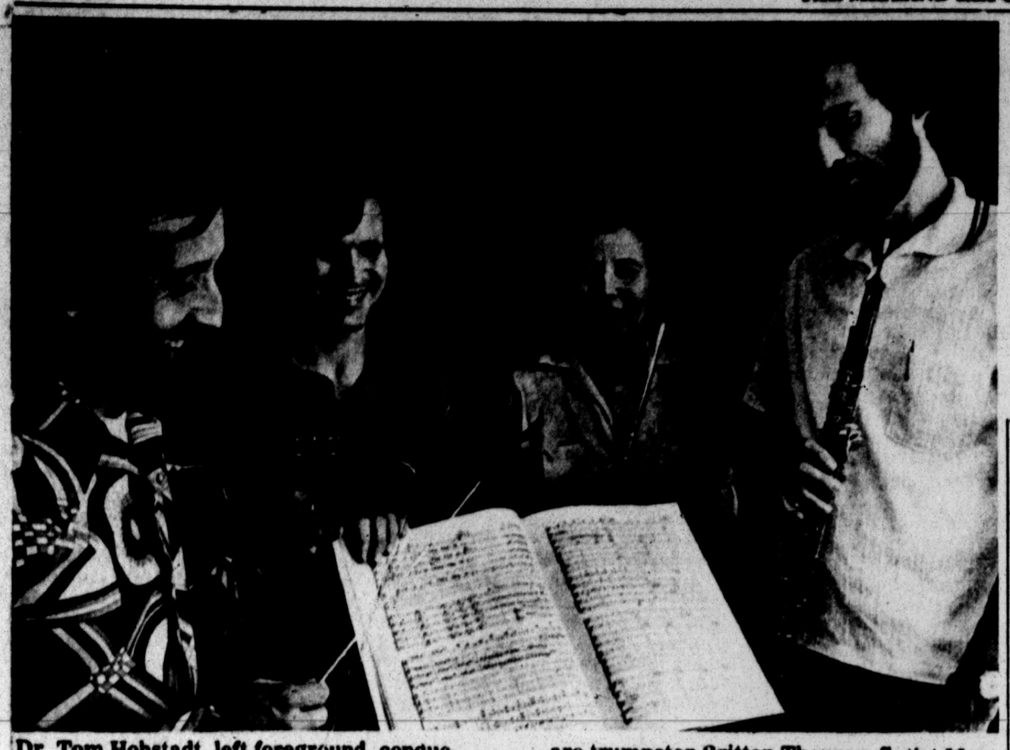

Dr. Tom Hohstadt, left foreground, conductor and musical director of the Midland-Odessa Symphony, reviews a musical passage with three orchestra intrumentalists during a pre-concert rehearsal. From left are trumpeter Britton Theurer, flutist Marjorie Jennings and oboist Ted Perkins. The Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale is in the midst of its biggest and most successful season to date. (Staff Photo)

Symphony takes on new lustre with years

The Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale believes in change — as long as it's change for the better.

And the orchestra and its adjunctive vocal ensemble, now in the midst of the 1979-80 season, is not standing still as far as progress is concerned.

Over the last few season, the symphony has increased its membership and attendance, increased its budget and boosted the number of resident musicians to the point where it now is virtually self-sustaining— that is, no longer needing to import numerous qualified musicians from outside this immediate area to "beef up" the orchestra.

In truth, the Midland-Odessa Symphony is, indeed, an orchestra of and for the two cities and their satellite communities, such as Andrews, Crane, Stanton and Monahans.

IT HASN'T ALWAYS BEEN SO. Less than two decades ago, there were small, struggling symphony orchestras in both Midland and Odessa. Neither was strong enough, aggressive enough or professional enough to make much measurable progress.

Then the two ensembles were combined, in the early 1960s, into the Midland-Odessa Symphony, and the path of progress has led steadily upward and onward since.

Under the baton of Dr. Lara Hoggard, the first conductor and musical director of the Midland-Odessa Symphony, the ensemble began to emerge as a viable metropolitan orchestra.

THE SYMPHONY CHORALE came into existence in the early 1960s and added its special kind of lustre to each successive orchestral season.

The orchestra and chorale continued to move forward under the musical directorship of Robert Mann who, after several seasons, was succeeded by Phillip Spurgeon. Following his one-year stay, he was succeeded by Robert Kreis, who was at the helm of the ensemble for two seasons. He was succeeded in the fall of 1974 by Dr. Thomas Hohstadt who came here following 10 successful years at the helm of the Amarillo Symphony Orchestra. Dr. Hohstadt now is in his sixth season as conductor and musical director.

The symphony and chorus are largely self-sustaining, with financial support coming from the symphony associations of Midland and Odessa (and, through each, from the citizens of the two cities).

ADDITIONAL REVENUES are derived from contributions from interested individuals and business firms in each city and from donations by foundations and other private philanthropic organizations.

This season, the orchestra and chorus hold grants from both the National Endowment for the Arts and the Texas Commission on the Arts.

Neither grant is large but each enables the orchestra and chorus to expand its scope of activity somewhat and thus provide more music, and perhaps a wider range of music, for even more people in the Permian Basin. (The state arts grant, for example, helps fund the Midland-Odessa Symphony's annual trek to Andrews to present its extremely popular yearly concert in that city.)

THE SYMPHONY ORGANIZATION'S annual budget for the 1979-80 concert year exceeds $300,000 — the largest budget in the orchestra's history.

The symphony now has approximately 85 intrumentalists and the Chorale's membership is approximately 65.

The orchestra's 1979-80 season began in October with gala concerts featuring famed duo-pianists Ferrante and Teicher. This continued the orchestra's long-standing tradition of launching each season with a big-name performer.

Some of the stellar performers who have kicked off previous seasons include clarinetist Benny Goodman, pianist Roger Williams, guitarist Chet Atkins and pianist Peter Nero.

THE CURRENT SEASON CONTINUED with a concert pair in November in which the spotlight was on the orchestra intrumentalists. Third concert pair in December featured the orchestra and the Chorale in a family Christmas program.

The season will resume next month with Feb. 4 and 5 concerts featuring acclaimed young violinist Mark Kaplan. The top winners of the Midland-Odessa Symphony's annual National Young Artist Competition will be featured with the orchestra in concerts scheduled March 24 and 25.

Bringing the current season to a close with a brilliant flourish will be May 12 and 13 concerts presenting American composer George Gershwin's musical masterpiece, the beloved opera, "Porgy and Bess." The performances will feature baritone William Drake and lyric soprano Bessie Hunter.

SUBSCRIPTION CONCERTS are on Monday nights in Odessa, on Tuesday nights in Midland's Lee High School auditorium.

The Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale this season has the services and expertise of its first professionally-trained business manager, Samuel Woodward, a graduate of the American Symphony Orchestra League's management seminar and holder of a B.S. degree in business adminstration from the University of Alabama.

Woodward also is professionally trained as a musician. A cellist, he has had musical studies with Marta de Casals in San Juan, Puerto Rico, and with the late, great Pablo Casals during several seasons at the famed Casals Festival in Puerto Rico.

WOODWARD HAS BEEN A CELLIST with several symphony orchestras, including those of New Orleans, Memphis, Tenn., and Tupelo, Miss. He also has been a member of chamber music groups and string quartets and he has been a strings teacher in the Mississippi public schools.

Also new to the Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale's professional staff this season is Dr. Stanley Engebretson who recently succeeded Frank Varro as director of the Chorale.

Engebretson has long been active in California as a choral conductor, soloist and director of musical comedy productions. He holds a doctorate from Stanford University and is active throughout the U.S. and Canada as a choral clinician and adjudicator. He now is a member of the music faculty at UTPB.

Rounding out the professional staff of the orchestra organization is Nila de la Garza, office manager and executive secretary, and Gwen Roberts, a bass player in the Midland-Odessa Symphony, who serves as music librarian.

The Midland-Odessa Symphony and Chorale executive offices are housed in the Burton-Noel Center, the symphony's permanent headquarters and rehearsal hall located at Midland Regional Air Terminal.

Growing mud firm headquartered here

One of the state's fastest growing companies is Maverick Mud Service, Inc., with headquarters at 301 Gulf Building, Midland.

Dick Oldham is manager of the company which specializes in the sale of drilling fluids, and service.

The company, which operates in West Texas, Southeast New Mexico, and in the Bryan area, is 2½ years old and employs 22 persons. The annual payroll is approximately $300,000.

Oldham said Maverick Mud Serive's sales more than doubled in 1979 over 1978.

One of the company's recent expansions was the opening of a bulk barite station at Pecos to service deep Delaware Basin projects.

"The drilling fluid industry in the Permian Basin is very competitive, and we try to offer the best engineering service available in order to obtain an operator's drilling fluids business," Oldham said.

Specialty steel service center has Midland office

Metal-X Corp. of Texas, West Texas Division, maintains its headquarters in Midland at Interstate 10 Service Road West and FM 1788.

The specialty steel service center is owned by Bill R. Sparks and managed by Herman J. Dancy.

The firm specializes in alloy and carbon, rounds, tubing, forgings, shapes ordered with special chemistry for heavy equipment and down hole drilling tool applications.

Metal-X also provides technical assistance and metallurgical serives.

Metal-X Corp. has been in business almost a year in Midland, and the facility here services the Permian Basin Area, the Abilene Area, East New Mexico, the Oklahoma Panhandle, the Texas Panhandle, Colorado and Wyoming.

The company, which is 4½ years old, is headquartered in Houston.

Metal-X employs five persons here, and the annual payroll is approximately $150,000.

Metal-X is a member of the chambers of commerce in Midland and Odessa and the Lions Clubs in both cities. The company and its personnel is active in other civic organizations.

The Metal-X plant opened expanded facilities here Nov. 16 with ribbon-cutting cremonies attended by chamber of commerce officials from Midland and Odessa.

The company plans to increase its facility here by 10,000 square feet in 1980. The new area will house alloy bar straightening, trepanning and rough turning operations.

"We are interested in the growth plans expressed by Midland and Odessa officials and view this area as a rapidly-expanding market in heavy industry and energy-related products which our company was founded around and is geared to support, Dancy said.

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Planetarium serves as 'starry' classroom

BY ROGER SOUTHALL
Staff Writer

The Museum of the Southwest Planetarium has touched the lives of thousands of students in the years since it was established.

The planetarium was constructed in Haley Park at the corner of West Indiana and South K streeets in 1971-72, then was officially named the Marian Blakemore Planetarium in 1975.

The planetarium serves as an astronomy "classroom" for students in the Midland Independent School District and Midland College, as well as students from numerous nearby school systems — Stanton, Greenwood, Coahoma, Forsan, among others — and students of the various private schools in the citv.

The planetarium, with its spacious auditorium, is the scene of unique "Star Shows" and special astronomy programs aimed at entertaining and/or enlightening adults as well as young people. During the month of January, for example, the planetarium is offering a special show on meteors that is proving entertaining as well as educational.

The show is having presentations at 2 and 3:30 p.m each Sunday this month and at 7:30 and 9 p.m. on Tuesdays.

John Hicks, a member of the Midland Independent School District faculty for the last 17 years, has served as director of the planetarium since its opening and estimates that "many thousands of students" have benefitted from the facility in the past seven years.

Hicks, as chairman of planetarium studies in the MISD, teaches classes at the planetarium for both Midland High and Lee High schools here.

In addition, the MISD's planetarium outreach has expanded in recent years to the point where it now includes kindergarten through high school levels. This is in addition to the special programs offered students in private schools here and students in nearby school districts.

The planetarium is the meeting place for several local organizations, including the Midland Camrera Club, the West Texas Astronomers and the Junior Engineeringd Technical Society.

Special educational programs and workshops sponsored by Las Manos — "The Hands" — a Museum of the Southwest service and support organization, also are presented from time to time in the planetarium's auditorium, with a seating capacity of more than 100. When the Junior League of Midland Inc., has a special speaker, the organization holds the meeting in the planetarium. And, the planetarium is used from time to time for classes of Midland College, The University of Texas of the Permian Basin and the Permian Basin Graduate Center.

The planetarium, although officially an "arm" of the Museum of the Southwest, is governed by a joint committee of Midland Independent School District adminstrators and Museum of the Southwest trustees.

The day-by-day maintenance expenses of the planetarium, as well as the cost of supplies for classes, are borne by the Midland Independent School District, which also pays the major portion of Hicks' salary.

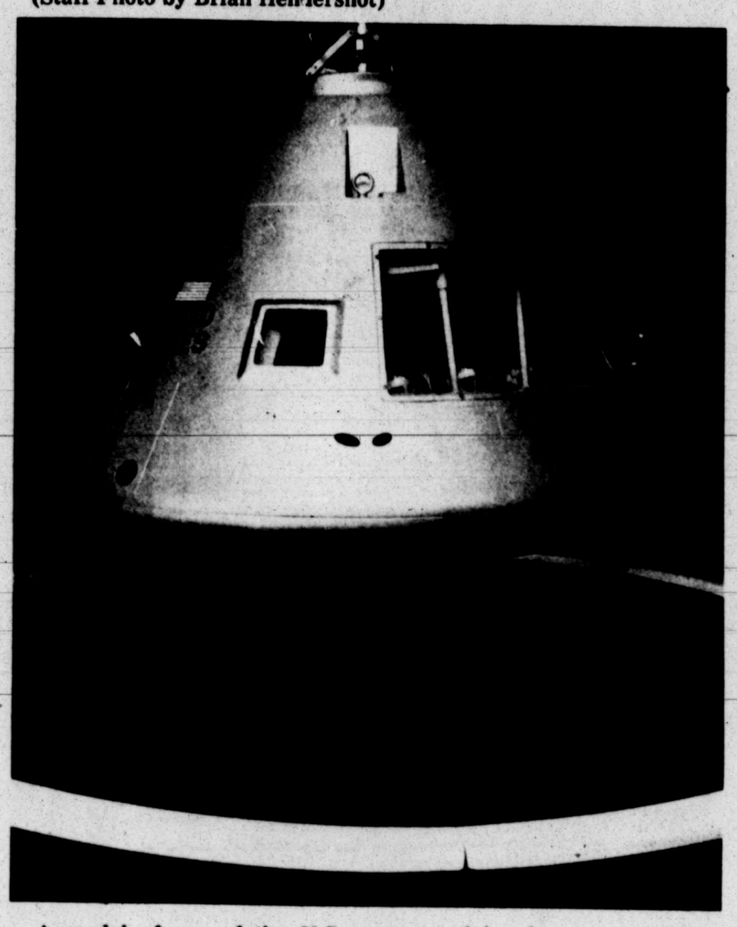
The major operating expenses of the planetarium and expenses of adding or replacing equipment are borne by the Museum of the Southwest.

The planetarium was constructed and equipped at a cost of approximately $200,000 — "a real bargain," say planetarium officials, considering the much, much larger sum it would cost to build and equip the facility today.

Hicks, a native of Louisiana, received both bachelor of science and master of science degrees from Northwest Louisiana State College in Nachitoches, La.

In later years, Hicks has had special study at Cornell University, Occidental College in Los Angeles, SMU, Texas A&M, Colorado College of Mines and Bucknell University. He came to Midland in the early 1960s to be chairman of the science department at Lee High School.

John M. Hicks, director of the Marian Blakemore Planetarium in Haley Park, adjusts the sensitive and complex planetarium equipment in preparation for oneof the astronomy courses which he teaches to high school students in the planetarium auditorium. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)



A model of one of the U.S. space modules from yesteryear occupies a place of honor in the foyer of Midland's Marian Blakemore Planetarium. The planetarium and its astronomy and space programs have been seen by thousands of students and adults since the planetarium opened in the early 1970s. (Staff Photo)

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MWL Tool and Supply maintains 28-year record

MWL Tool & Supply Co. of Midland has been serving the oil industry in West Texas, Southeast New Mexico and Oklahoma for the last 28 years.

The company, with facilities 1½ west of Terminal, is owned by H. Edward Lindsey Jr.

The company deals in oil well tools and services, including liner hangers, packers, completion tools, kelly vales and float equipment.

When tools are ordered by an oil producer the company's service tool operator delivers the tools and supervises their installtion at the wellsite.

The company has 22 employees and the annual payroll is approximately $660,000 annually.

Active in civic and oil industry association affairs, MWL Tool & Supply is a member of the chamber of commerce and the Permian Basin Petroleum Association.

The firm sponsors junior baseball and flag football teams.

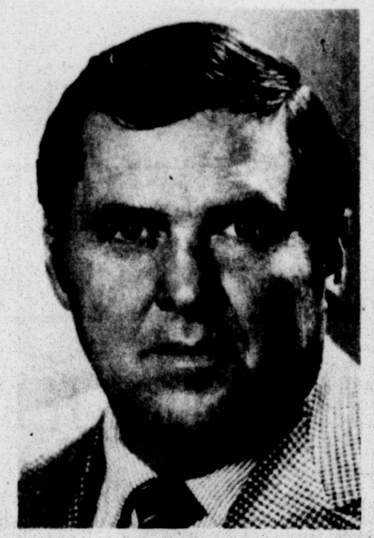
MWL employees are authors of many articles on liner cementing tools and deep well completions for all leading trade journals and associations.

Lindsey said the company enjoys a 20 percent growth annually.

Lindsey pointed out that recent expansion include new buildings in Midland and in Elk City, Okla. "The Rocky Mountain area is our next planned service base," Lindsey said.

He said that MWL has run liners, hangers and other equipment in the last five world-record depth wells. "Our company has run liners in more ultra-deep wells than any other company," he added.

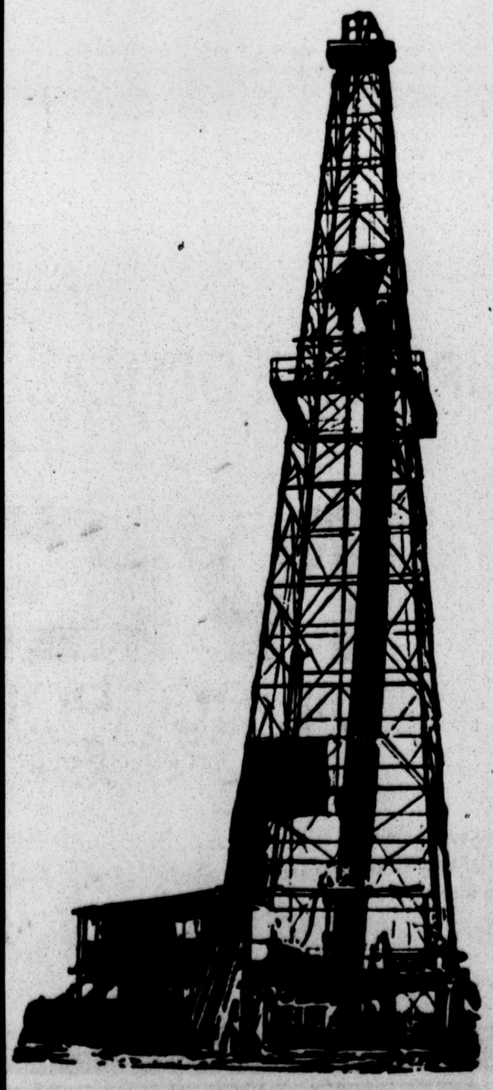
"As a service organization specializing in designing and equipping completions and liner programs, MWL has provided technology and tools for more than 500 of the world's deepest gas wells — throughout the United States and in Mexico, France, Austria, Iran and other countries, both offshore and onshore," Lindsey said.



H. E. Lindsey Jr.

Many of today's most popular concepts in liner cementing and completions originated with MWL, including such innovations as the PBR (packer-bore receptacle), the retrievable PBR, and the dual PBR. MWL's balanced-piston design in the dual PBR eliminates potentially leaky and troublesome hydraulic hold-down slips. And MWL's advanced liner hangers, both mechanical and hydraulic set, are noted for their positive, problem-free operation.

"We chose Midland for our home office in 1952, probably before almost any other oil tool service company, because we had faith in the strength of the community. The Permian Basin is a wonderful place in which to work, and even though the competition is keen, the rewards for good service and results are above average," Lindsey said.



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John Wesley Deats, new head librarian at the Midland County Library reviews some of the films available with Ann Trout, audio-visual librarian. The 5-year-old audio-visual department will move to more spacious quarters this year, Deats said, allowing the already well-used department to provide better service to patrons. (Staff Photo)

New director changing, improving library service

By SUSAN TOTH
Staff Writer

The Midland County Library, under the direction of new chief librarian John Wesley Deats, is making changes to improve services in a number of areas.

Deats is one major change, taking over the reins of the institution Sept. 1 after the retirement of long-time librarian Frances Williams.

Deats came to Midland from Big Spring, where he had served as director of the Howard County Library since 1976.

The Big Spring native received his bachelor's degree from the University of Houston and his master's degree from North Texas State University in Denton. He is a member of Beta Phi Mu, the library science honor society.

He currently is serving as president of the West Texas Library Film Circuit, and is chairman-elect of District 9, Texas Library Association.

In Big Spring, he was vice chairman of St. Mary's Episcopal Day School board of directors and secretary of the Halfway House board of directors.

Besides the MLS degree, Deats is certified by the Medical Library Association. He served as medical librarian for Malone-Hogan Clinic in Big Spring and as a trainee in the Veteran's Hospital in Dallas.

HE HOLDS MEMBERSHIPS in the American Library Association and the Texas Library Association.

Some of the changes Deats is implementing now were planned during Mrs. Williams' tenure, he noted.

One big change planned soon is expanding the audio-visual department from its current space behind the fine arts department into new quarters in a converted garage and storage space.

The new space is about triple the area currently available, Deats noted, and is much more conveniently arranged.

The new arrangement provides not only more working space, but also more room for storage and a viewing room for patrons to preview films and other materials they may want to check out.

Converting the space previously used for storing books donated for the Friends of the Library book sale into a usable audio-visual department took a little doing, Deats said, since several things had to be considered.

The first was finding new space for the stored books. Those were moved into two room in the American Legion Hall just behind the downtown library building.

The second was arranging security for the room, since the equipment and films are very expensive.

A new sound projector can cost up to $1,000, noted Ann Trout, audio-visual librarian, and many of the films cost $300 to $500 each.

The room with its cement floor had to be sealed and made as dust-free as possible, Deats noted, to prevent damage to the costly items being stored there.

"Film is highly susceptible to damage," Deats pointed out.

THE EXTRA ROOM was needed, Mrs. Trout noted, because the department had just overrun its room.

One of the most-used sections of the library, the audio-visual department circulates films, filmstrips, projectors, slides and other materials to audiences that range from church youth groups to school classes to nursing homes to birthday parties.

Topics vary from Disney films to Brittanica selections. Most, Mrs. Trout said, are entertaining, but the subject matter covers a vast variety from skateboarding to insects.

Inventory levels have just about filled available space, but most of the items are well-used. Library records show that in July, for instance, 405 showings of library audio-visual materials drew a total audience of 11,521 Midlanders.

One disadvantage of the old space is the lack of a preview room for patrons to decide on films, and no space for film viewing by groups is available at all.

While the library will still lack a meeting room, the new audio-visual department includes a 20-foot screening room which will allow patrons some privacy to preview films while allowing the staff room to continue working.

The audio-visual department was one of the most-cramped areas in the library, Deats said, but it is not the only one reaching the limits of its space.

A LIBRARY EXTENSION, which has been in the planning stages for several years, is looking more promising all the time, he noted, but must wait while other county priorities are met.

The new space, when it is built, will alleviate much of the overcrowding in the science-technical, geneaology and other specialized collections. It also will allow moving the children's library to a larger, more convenient location downstairs, create more room for fiction and non-fiction bookshelves and create a larger reading room.

How much can really be done depends on just where and how large the extension is, Deats said.

"We hope the county will authorize construction of a new underground library extension," he said.

The added space will allow for better library space to the citizens of the county, and slow down the "culling" that must take place in the library now.

Any book that does not circulate must be pulled off the shelves to make room for a newer volume, Deats said.

"One of the most painful things a librarian does is to have to withdraw books from the shelves," he added.

Many of the culls are offered first to the Midland College library, then end up in the Friends of the Library used book sale.

Right now, the library barely meets the state guideline of two books per capita for a public library.

"The extension could meet our needs for the next 20 years," Deats said.

Johnston offers new drill stem testing system

HOUSTON — The SPRO Test System (Surface Pressure Readout) from Johnston, division of Schlumberger is the latest innovation in drill stem test systems. By providing immediate on-site information on flow rate, fluid type and reservoir information faster and more economically than any conventional drill stem test and eliminates wasted rig time.

The SPRO Test System is designed to provide accurate reservoir information at well depths to 20,000 feet, bottomhole pressure to 12,000 psi and bottomhole temperatures to 300 degrees Fahrenheit.

The difference between the SPRO Test System and conventional drill stem test systems is the relaying of downhole measurements by wireline to an on-site computer. The data is then analyzed at the wellsite by a computer system consisting of a basic computer, magnetic tape data storage, plotter, printer, graphics terminal and support software. A minicomputer controls the acquisition, storage, retrieval, display and calculation of data before, during and after the test.

The SPRO Test System's main computer date display includes a printer that offers real-time time reference, bottomhole pressure, rate of change in surface pressure per minute, bottomhole temperature, semilog plot coordinates, and log-log plot corrdinates. Other plots are available post-time from the computer.

When combined with Teleflow, Johnston's closed-chamber testing system, the SPRO Test System provides even better and faster data. Both the SPRO Test System and Teleflow are designed to function separately, but form an effective real-time DST system when used together.

Teleflow provides faster data than other conventional drill stem test systems on fluid type, flow rate and amount of recovery prior to surface flow. It also eliminates the human errors associated with etermining "weak, medium or strong" blows in the bubble bucket system.

Johnston's Teleflow Test System comes as a package, providing everything necessary for accurate data interpretation, including the Multi-Flow Evaluator (MFE), Johnston Inflatable, or Pressure Controlled Tester (PCT) and the Teleflow computer complete with service supervision.

Another time-saving Johnston product is the Shock Guard drilling shock absorber, designed for long, trouble-free operation while drilling through hard rock, intermittent streaks and broken formations.

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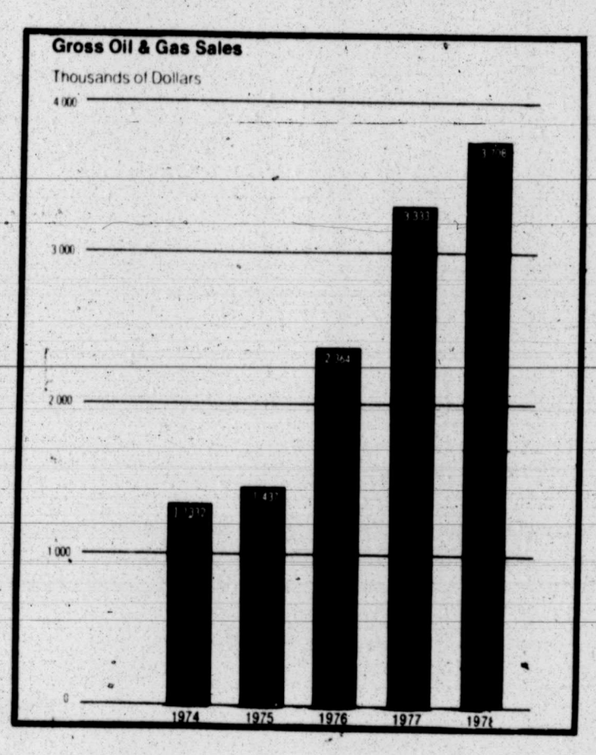
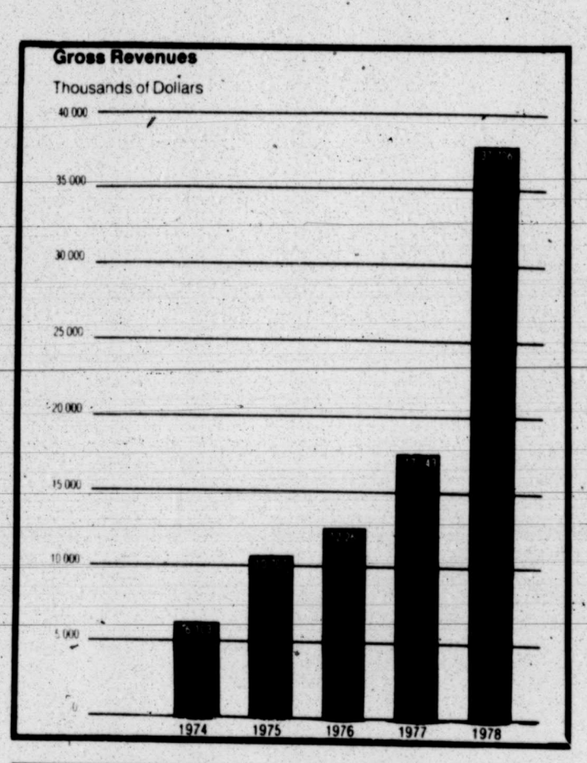
progress

REPORT TO OUR PEOPLE





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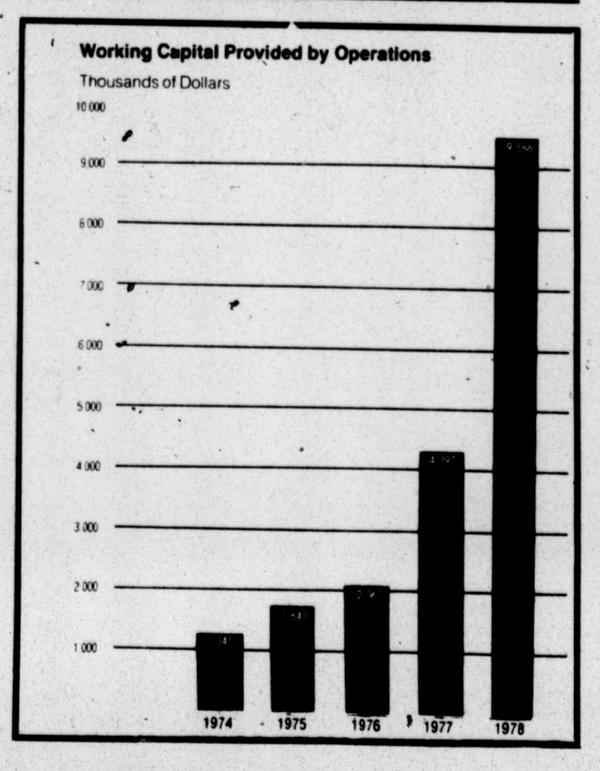

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Museum an 'educational' place

By ROGER SOUTHALL
Staff Writer

The Museum of the Southwest, a strong cultural force in Midland and surrounding area of the Permian Basin since 1966, has reaffirmed its basic objective as an educational institution.

A new, major statement of purpose, endorsed and officially adopted by its board of trustees in mid-1979, is as follows:

"The primary purpose of the museum is educational. The exhibits and collections exist to further the educational purpose of the museum.

"In its primary functions, the scope of the museum will be the American Southwest, the time period will be from the earliest time until the present, and the subjects covered will be multi-disciplinary (i.e., art, history, natural science). In its secondary functions, the museum will have traveling exhibits to serve as a 'window on the world'."

ACCORDING TO JOAN E. HELLEN, the museum director, in its primary function, exhibits are set up for any period of time, even for as long as three years or more, or for an indefinite period. These are known as permanent exhibits.

In the museum's secondary function, the director explained, exhibits are set up for short periods of time and are usually so-called "traveling exhibits" from the Smithsonian Institution or from other museums or institutions. These are known as temporary exhibits.

With these definitions at hand, the official purpose of the museum has been promulgated by the board of trustees as follows:

"THE PURPOSE OF the Museum of the Southwest shall be to enable the people of the Southwest to see significance in the features of the land to which they belong, to make the environment more interesting to them and the past more alive, to bring to them a realization of the values of their own cultural inheritance, and to stimulate them to observe and consider these things in relation to a broader cultural and historic context."

"Something for everyone," from youngsters to senior citizens, has long been the goal of the museum in its educational outreach to the public. Proof that it has succeeded is the fact that museum membership and attendance has increased each year since the museum was organized in the mid-1960s. There now are well over 2,000 members of the institution.

The institution now has its own "complex" on West Missouri and Indiana avenues not far from downtown Midland — the Turner Memorial Gallery and the Thomas Gallery, at 1705 W. Missouri Ave., the L.B. and Naomi Lancaster House at 1705 W. Indiana Ave., and the Marian Blakemore Planetarium in nearby Haley Park.

IN PAST YEARS, the museum has brought literally dozens of temporary exhibits to Midland for the entertainment and enlightenment of museum visitors.

A random sampling of outstanding displays include a collection of fine Indian basketry from a West Coast museum, a collection of guns and antique firearms from Belgian museums, an outstanding collection of priceless Old Master paintings from the Sarah Campbell Blaffer Foundation of Houston, a collection of abstract-expressionist paintings from the same foundation, an exhibit of treasures from 17th Century Spanish ships which sank off the Texas coast, an exhibit tracing the history and evolution of the Texas Rangers organization, and a display of fine Oriental objects and artifacts assembled from private collections and from several noteworthy museum collections.

These are only a few of the shows which have delighted museum patrons and city visitors in recent years.

AMONG "PERMANENT" exhibits or shows of long duration that have attracted throngs of vistors to the museum are the "Why Midland?" exhibit, presenting artifacts and photographs of early-day Midland, and an outstanding exhibit of Southwestern archeology which has been one of the special features of the museum during the past year.

Another long-time show which was well-received here was the Midland historical exhibit given to the museum by the Junior League of Midland Inc., in 1976 as a Bicentennial gift to the museum and the people of Midland and surrounding area.

Continuing its basic aim — education - are the classes held each summer at the museum for children and young people. The classes, which have a "fun as you learn" approach, offer instruction in drawing, watercolor painting, printmaking, calligraphy and clay pottery.

THE MUSEUM IS A community institution, with financial support for its day-to-day functioning, as well as for its myriad programs and educational projects, coming from membership dues, from contributions from private citizens and corporations, and from bequests.

The museum does not receive support from any governmental agency or unit, other than from Midland County which is the official owner of the museum's Turner Gallery and which provides upkeep for the stately building, formerly the landmark home of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Turner Jr.

MEMBERSHIP IN THE museum is open to any interested individual, couple, family or business organization in the city, county or surrounding region.

For persons interested in working with and for the museum in any one of numerous capacities and fields of endeavor, Las Manos — "The Hands" — a volunteer service organiztion sponsored by the museum, is open to all museum members.

Las Manos sponsors the annual "Septemberfest" each year, which is one of the chief fund-raising endeavors for the museum, and its members work in all phases of the big arts-and-crafts festival. In addition, Las Manos members operate the Shop of the Southwest, the gift and book shop inside the museum, and members of the volunteer auxiliary also provide various other assistance and support to the museum and its programs and projects.

IN ITS EDUCATIONAL outreach to the community and the region, the museum has a strong docent program, to provide docents, or tour guides, for various important exhibits each year.

The guided tours are provided for school groups visiting the museum and for clubs and civic organizations making tours of the exhibition. The museum exhibits and special displays are always open to the public without charge. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, and from 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays. The institution is open on holidays except Christmas, Thanksgiving and New Years Day.

VOLUNTEERS FOR the docent program are provided and trained by the Junior League of Midland Inc., from among its membership. The Junior League was one of the chief financial backers of the Museum of the Southwest at the time of its founding in the mid-1960s, and contributed importantly to its growth and development during the institution's formative years.

Guiding the museum's destinities is a 22-member board of trustees. The officers and board members of the institution are elected each December, to serve during the following calendar year.

Serving as president during 1979 was Rosalind R. Glenn, and other officers were Bruce Pearson, vice president; Mrs. George Thomas, secretary, and William H. Malone, treasurer.

SERVING ON THE BOARD during the past year were Dr. Brent Blonkvist, Mrs. Jack E. Brown, E.D. Dorchester, Mrs. John C. Dorn, Mrs. Lynn D. Durham, Edwin A. Dwyer, Mrs. James Isbell, Mrs. William H. Jowell, Mrs. Gordon S. Knox, Dr. Al G. Langford, Bascom Mitchell, W.F. Pennebaker, James H. Purvis, Mrs. Clarence Scharbauer III, Mark Schweinfurth, Pomeroy Smith, W. H. Thams and Edward B. Weyman.

The museum director, Joan E. Hellen, came to Midland in July, 1979, from Davis, Calif., where for the previous four years she had served as assistant museum scientist in the anthropology department of the University of California at Davis, near Sacramento.

Miss Hellen holds both B.A. and M.A. degrees in anthropology with art history as an important secondary field of study.

the museum's board of trustees have placed renewed emphasis on the institution's prium services at the museum. (Staff Photo)

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Over 437,000 passengers boarded jets like this Boeing 727 at Midland Regional Airport last year. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

permorama

'progress in the permian basin' 80

Permian Basin boasts complete carrier services

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

For a city the size of Midland — or even an area the size of the Permian Basin — there is some of the best air service available at Midland Regional Airport.

Four major airline carriers and a fairly new commuter airline serve the Permian Basin with direct flights to many towns in Texas and with one-stop flights to the east and west coast.

Texas International and Continental have served the Permian Basin for many years. Southwest started its Midland routes in 1977 and Braniff began in early 1979.

The newest addition is the commuter airline, Permian Airways. It started in May 1979 and includes service from Midland to Lubbock, Amarillo, San Angelo, San Antonio, El Paso, Hobbs, N.M, Carlsbad, N.M. and Roswell, N.M. Seasonal flights also are scheduled for trips to Ruidoso, N.M.

FOR FISCAL YEAR 1978-79, a new boarding record was set — 437,275 passengers, up about 25,000 over the previous record set the year before of 410,873.

A master plan for Midland Regional Airport had forecast boardings this year would only be around 320,000. The actual count was 117,000 more than that estimate and 50 percent higher.

Although the major expansion and renovation has been completed at the terminal building, Col. Wilson Banks, director of aviation, said plans are in the works for updating hangars and facilities for general aviation next to the airport.

One hangar already has been constructed at the north end of the airport. "We need more hangars now that we have some of the improvements behind us," Banks said. "We need to start directing our plans and expenditures of funds to general aviation."

CHARTER SERVICES based at Midland Regional Airport include Andale Charter, Inc., Aquilla Inc., Wilson Aviation, Rich-Air Co., Chaparral Aviation, Inc., and Hank's Flight Center.

Similar services based at Midland Air Park are R.W. Browne Aviation Co. Inc., and Basin Flying Service.

Those firms which are aircraft dealers include Aquilla, Chaparral Aviation, Browne Aviation, Beggs Aviation Inc., Basin Flying Service and Rich-Air Co.

People whose dreams fly higher than a kite can take flying lessons from one of several firms: Basin Flying School, Beggs Aviation Inc., and Hanks Flight Center.

For passengers flying into Midland who need a form of land transportation, five rental car agencies are located at Midland Regional Airport. These are Hertz, Avis, Budget, Dollar and National.

And for those passengers who just need to get into either Odessa or Midland, taxis await each flight coming in, said Banks.

Related photos: page 6BB

Big boom at airport

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Midland Regional Airport — with its new concourse, renovations, parking garage and rebuilt runways — could easily exceed a $50 million price tag, and that isn't including the price of the land.

This airport which serves the entire Permian Basin and sees more than 400,000 passengers boarding planes, started in 1928 with one hangar.

Sam Sloan, a World War I pilot, had asked for and received in 1928 a public subscription for a suitable landing field and small steel hangar. That hangar still stands on the southeast corner of the present airport property.

On July 1, 1939, the city of Midland acquired from Midland Airport Inc., 222.97 acres of land, a 1938 two-door Chevrolet sedan, several stucco and frame structures, a metal hangar, 17,500 gallon underground storage tank and several other minor pieces of property for $14,000.

CLARENCE SCHARBAUER THEN deeded 1,328 acres over to the city in November 1940 and July 1941. This proved to be the catalyst for the city to immediately initiate a $125,000 project which included 4,500-foot runways, a new tower on the Terminal Building and lighting of the runways.

The airport had become a thriving business when in June 1941 the U.S. Air Corps notified the city that a bombardier training school would be located at the airport. Midland Air Force Base was constructed at a cost of $5 million and was reported to be the largest bombardier school in the world. It was operated until late 1946.

While these training operations were going on at the main facility, a city airport was built at what was then north of Midland. Today, it is known as Midland Air Park and city buildings are beginning to surround it.

On Jan. 25, 1949, the Midland City Council accepted a contract with the federal government to take over the Air Base, thus setting the stage for development of a modern air terminal.

In August 1958, work began on a $700,000 Terminal Building, and was completed by January 1960. In 1962 and 1963, two runways were constructed. In 1966, work began on a ramp area in front of the Terminal Building, a high-speed taxiway and a new taxiway complex.

BUT, IN RECENT YEARS, as the Midland-Odessa area grew, it became apparent the terminal building and runways were not adequate to handle the increasing business.

Since 1971, about $20 million in capital improvements has been put into the airport and runways, said Col. Wilson Banks, director of aviation for the city of Midland.

The Terminal Building itself has undergone a complete face-lifting and expansion. What stands today is a modern, sleek building handling four major commercial airlines, five rental car agencies and more than 400,000 passengers

The change began about three years ago as a bond issue for the changes were approved by Midland voters. The plans were drawn and a construction firm approved. And as the work progressed, changes in the plans were made to accommodate the rapid growth in Permian Basin air travel.

One of the first major changes completed was the rebuilding and extending of a runway by 2,500 feet, Banks said. "This gives us a runway length of 9,500 feet. This enables us to handle any airplane that any air carrier wants to bring in here," he noted.

THAT ADDED LENGTH WAS needed when in February 1978 — shortly after that runway was completed — Braniff landed an SST Concorde at Midland on a test flight.

When the airport expansion was started, only two major air carriers were doing business out of Midland — Texas International and Continental.

"Then Southwest Airlines came into the picture and we had to go back to the drawing board," Banks recalled. "We had an idea boardings would increase dramatically with Southwest, but we were not ready for a 50 percent increase which has been the case."

More space at the south end of the Terminal Building had to be added for a Southwest ticket counter and office.

Then Braniff threw its hat into the ring in early 1979, and the city had to change the plans and extend the building even farther.

> 'We had an idea boardings would increase...but we were not ready for a 50 percent increase...'
>
> — *Col. Wilson Banks*

"LOW FARES, THE GASOLINE crunch and lowering the speed limit have made more people think about flying rather than driving somewhere," Banks said.

Original plans called for the baggage pickup area, which was just a driveway with a platform for the baggage, to "be fancied up some," Banks said. But with increased passengers, the planners changed that to a baggage carrousel. Then, after Braniff came in and it looked like there would be as many as four aircraft unloading passengers, plans were changed again.

This time the building was extended to the north, a second baggage carrousel added and the five rental car agencies moved into the structure.

To handle the increasing number of passengers with ease, the city added a concourse at the back of the original building. This area can handle four airplanes loading or unloading passengers — all through enclosed jetways to avoid facing the West Texas weather extremes.

Two other areas can handle passengers, but without the jetways.

A NEW PARKING GARAGE holds 720 cars in front of the Terminal Building. While that was being constructed, Banks said, cars had to be parked on a dirt lot west of the building. That lot still is being used today by persons who must leave their car several days.

The majority of the construction work was completed in June 1979 and a dedication service was held.

But improvements to the airport have not stopped.

The air cargo building — which formerly had handled only Texas International and Continental — is being expanded for the other two airlines.

A hangar for general aviation has been built on the north end of the airport property.

"PLANS ARE IN THE MILL to install a new road system coming into the terminal," Banks said. "This road will connect with FM 1728 and will be an improvement for people coming in from the west. And after the Loop Road (Loop 250) is built, it will help people who live in North Midland."

A separate service road for vehicles delivering goods or picking them up at the airport also is needed, he added.

There is a possibility of getting federal funds to aid in constructing the roads, Banks said.

While the airport is a self-supporting facility in the city system, Banks said the federal funds help on getting necessary additions, such as roads or runways.

The Federal Aviation Administration should be paying about $1 million of the recent $6 million on the Terminal Building improvements. And the federal government pays about 80 percent of the cost for new runways and taxiways, he said.

BANKS EXPLAINED THE federal funds actually is money which persons using Midland Regional Airport have paid into the government. Taxes on airline tickets, for example, go into a trust fund of the government. A certain amount of this fund is allowed to go back into airports.

"That's why we've never hesitated to ask for this money," Banks said.

The airport remains self-sufficient through landing fees charged to the air carriers, rental from businesses in the general aviation area, a fee on gasoline pumped into general aviation airplanes, rent paid by rental car agencies and the restaurant and fees charged for use of the parking lot, Banks explained.

While the regional airport has been sprawling out over the land, Midland Air Park also has grown, Banks said.

TODAY, ABOUT 140 PLANES are kept there. And last fall the Midland City Council passed a resolution saying the facility would be retained in its present spot north of Midland College for the next 20 years.

"It's a viable facility and we need to do some work there. We need some more hangars," Banks said.

"Relocating Air Park would be extremely costly."

In the span of 50 years — from 1928 to 1979 — Midland Regional Airport has come a long ways.

New country club to open in August

By WANDA MOUTON
Lifestyle Editor

Green Tree Country Club, Midland's third country club, is expected to begin operations in August.

Planning for the country club and surrounding Green Tree Country Club Estates began a year ago, according to Frank Mullins, officer in Midland West Development, a corporation formed specifically for this development.

Construction is well under way on the 36,000-foot clubhouse. Facilities will include an 18-hole golf course, indoor racquetball courts, lighted tennis courts, swimming pool, handball courts and tennis clubhouse.

The clubhouse exterior is designed to be redwood and stone, with a copper roof and skylights. The back of the club will be almost entirely glass walls overlooking the golf course.

Features of the clubhouse include a luxurious dining room that can be converted to smaller meeting rooms, hydropool, spa, sauna, pro shop and other entertainment facilities.

The basement is to be a center for food storage, food preparation and lockers.

Developers are especially proud of the golf course and its fully computerized watering system, according to Mullins.

"This is only the third golf course in the United States to have a system which operates entirely on computer," he said.

The system is designed to save dollars and manpower.

The course is expected to be completed and open for operation in late February or early March, according to Mullins.

"The course is not long in yardage, but will be a demanding one," he said. He added that all of the course "rough" is grass or water.

The course includes 12 acres of manmade lakes which have already been stocked with fish. All lake bottoms are sealed.

Board of directors for the Green Tree Country Club and the Midland West Development are John W. Wood Jr., Jack Allen, Sam Conner, Pete Eastup, W. C. Osborne, Edmund Rigatti, Mike Richardson, Aldredge Estes Jr., Frank Mullins and Jerry D. Mobley.

Memberships are offered in four classes, including resident, associate, junior and company-sponsored.

The resident members must have a primary residence within a 100-mile radius of the City of Midland and will have use of all the facilities of the club. They shall be entitled to vote, hold office, become a member of the board of directors, or serve on any committee created by the board of directors. Upon admission, the member shall pay $2,500 membership fee, plus $2,000 initiation fee for a total of $4,500.

The associate membership is a non-voting membership and is entitled to use all facilities of the club except the golf course. Upon admission, an initiation fee of $1,500 will be due. This membership can be converted to a resident membership at any time by paying current resident membership fee. Dues for this membership are to be 60 percent of regular dues.

Junior membership is a non-voting membership for persons under 32 years of age. They will have use of all the facilities of the club. Upon admission, the member shall pay $1,400, $500 deposit and 36 monthly payments of $25 each. At expiration of this period, they must either converted to a resident membership by paying current resident membership fee or terminate their membership.

The company-sponsored membership must designate the person for whom the membership is intended. The first company member shall be entitled to vote, hold office, become a member of the board of diretors or serve on any committee created by the board of directors. They will also have use of all the facilities of the club. Upon admission, the amount paid will be $2,500 membership fee, plus $2,000 initiation fee for a total of $4,500. Subsequent company sponsored non-voting memberships can be purchased for a total of $2,000 initiation fee.

Tentative amount established for dues is between $65 and $75 per month, with 50 percent of that amount payable until the clubhouse is completed.

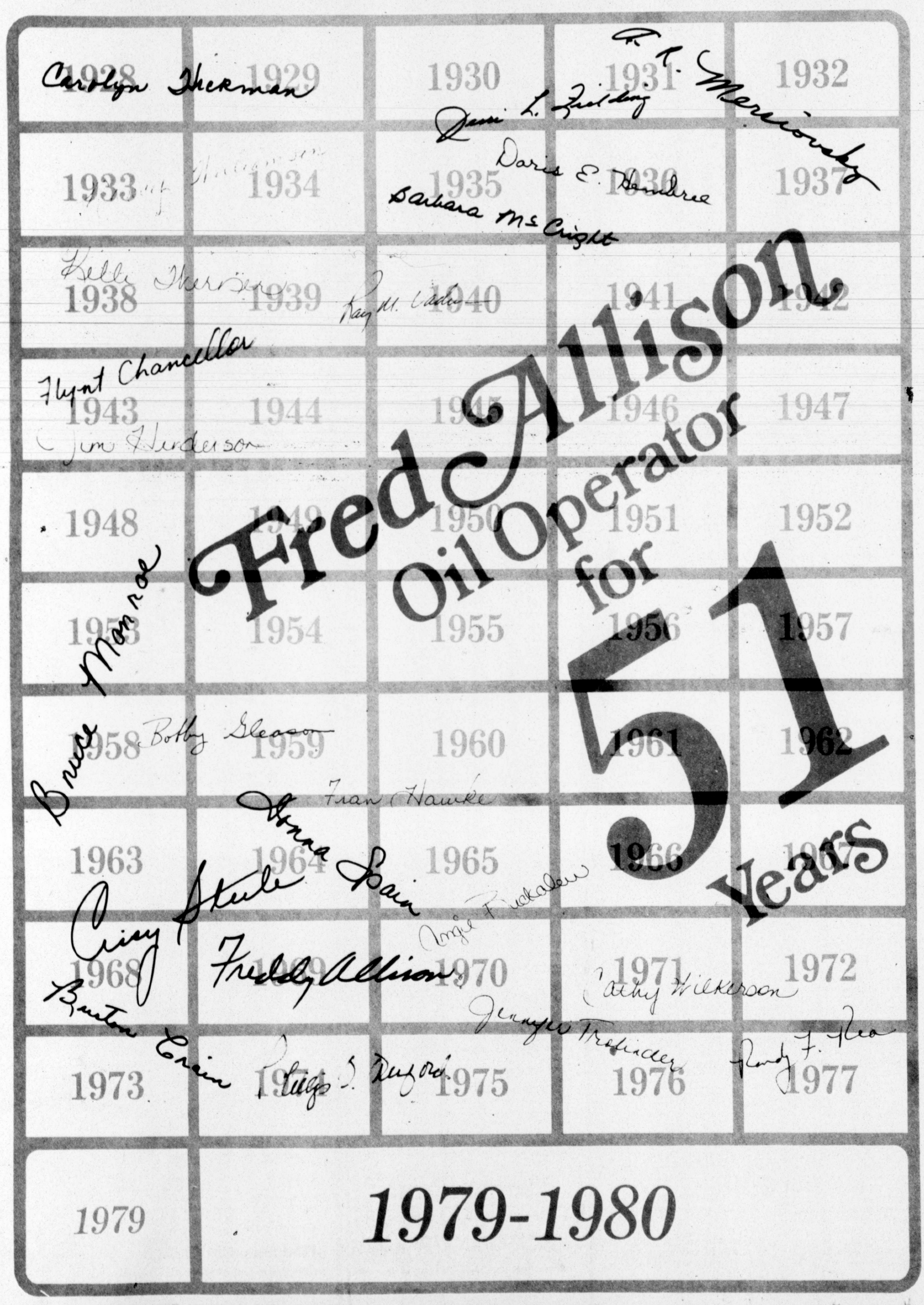
The clubhouse and golf course is located within the 320-acre area of Green Tree Country Club Estates and is a development new to West Texas.

"This kind of combined recreational living opportunity is common in Colorado and Arizona, but this is a first for West Texas," Mullins pointed out.

The development is expected to be built over a five year period. In addition, planning has already begun for a second phase of the development, also to cover 320 acres and also to include a golf course located within a residential area.

Approximately 90 townhomes and 400 lots will be available in the current development, with construction already under way on many single family lots.

Green Tree Country Club's 18-hole golf course is almost complete. Plans are to open the course in late February, with construction continuing on the club itself through summer. Planning for the club and surrounding Country Club Estates began a year ago.



These golfers are getting in a few practice swings at Hogan Park Golf Course in preparation for the opening of a new nine-hole course this Spring. Hogan Park has also added a new clubhouse and storage facilities.

Golf courses change

By RICHARD VINCENT
Sports Writer

Although the saying goes that the more things change the more they stay the same, it's certainly not true of golf courses in Midland.

Changes are evident everywhere, and they definitely seem for the better.

For starters, Hogan Park Golf Course, the city's municipal facility, recently unveiled its new clubhouse and storage barn.

But that's just part of what HPGC professional Rex Worrell said was a $500,000 reclamation job.

The topper, of course, is the nine-hole addition that Worrell said is currently "ready for play" but won't be opened until "the first part of April because there's not that much play this time of year."

With a spiffy 27-hole track now available, Worrell predicted a jump in participation and revenue.

"We expect the number of players to go up about a third on weekends, but not much during working hours. It should increase it (revenue) by 33 1/3 percent." Worrell said.

There are, according to Worrell, numerous advantages that the new facilities offer.

He said having the extra nine holes will give course superintendant Robert Campbell, a newcomer to HPGC, "an opportunity to close nine holes and work on them without disturbing play."

And, regarding the brightly colored clubhouse, Worrell said, "It's just real nice for the customers because they have a place to sit down and relax or have a sandwich."

OVERALL, SAID Worrell, "It's just got to help some. We'd like to have a little better junior program. We like to think we've got all the facilities any modern golf course should have. We think we can service golfers in Midland as well as anywhere."

In addition to the facilities, a pair of new faces will be seen on Worrell's staff. Steve Hendley, Worrell's top hand, is leaving the golf business and will be replaced by Terry Wilks. Also, David Teichmann will join the crew.

As far as tournaments go, 1980 looks to be another banner year at HPGC. Worrell said several biggies adorn the docket, including the Kiwanis event, Midland Jaycees, Eagles State Convention and men's West Texas and New Mexico Golf Association events.

That's not mentioning the package of men's and women's tourneys that seem to happen almost weekly during peak golf season.

On the private membership club scene, meanwhile, Ranchland Hills Country Club head professional Bill Keys reports that a major three-year refurbishing program is under way.

"We've completed remodeling of the clubhouse," said Keys. "The entire club has undergone changes. We're now in the process of reworking the golf course — adding sand traps, water hazards, contouring and grassing the rough. We're also in the midst of changing the types of grass we have on our greens from tift to a bent grass."

WHY MAKE THE course alterations? According to Keys, the reason was simple.

"Just so we'll have a more beautiful, more challenging golf course. We started in the winter of last year. When it's finished, it should be one of the best tests of golf in West Texas."

Helping Keys and his main assistant Price Courter operate the RHCC pro shop, which incidentally has been featured in national golf magazines, is newcomer Bert Wimberly.

Looking to the new year, there's a bevy of tournaments on the RHCC schedule. Among the gems are the annual member-guest Stampede, the four-man-team Blowout, the Fiesta Del Ranchero couples championship and a co-hosting with the new Green Tree club of the West Texas-New Mexico seniors meet.

But that's not all, especially where youth golfers are concerned.

"One goal we have for 1980 is to improve our junior program," said Keys. "We want to have more events for club juniors; we want to stimulate their interest.

"Things are looking up at our club. It's (1980) going to be a great year," Keys said optimistically.

Over at another of the Tall City's private clubs, Midland Country Club, assistant pro Terry Lester said some remodeling has been done.

Lester said the women's locker room received a facelift.

More alterations may be in the offing. "They're thinking about it," he said.

A HIGHLIGHT OF the MCC 1980 schedule will be the Wild Scatter affair, which Lester said is held every other year.

Then, of course, the MCC season would never be complete without the nationally prestigious Ernie Nelson member-guest event.

Another private club has sprouted up in Midland, Green Tree. According to reports, the layout, which features an 18-hole golf course and a 36,000-foot clubhouse, should be operating sometime in 1980.

The course, with its unique fully computerized watering system, is expected to be in use by late February or March. Full club facilities aren't expected to be ready until the summer or fall.

Certainly, 1979 was a year of change for local golf courses. And the results of such actions will be felt not just in 1980, but for many years to come.

Midland's Salvation Army riding Tall City growth boom

The Salvation Army in Midland is riding the same growth boom that characterizes other facets of Tall City life.

For the Army, that has meant the addition of a new facility.

Captain Robert Vincent, director for the organization locally, said that the Army's new 11,000 square foot center located at 3500 Park Lane will enable the Army to provide more services than before to Tall City residents who need assistance, or who are down and out on their luck.

"Our total concept is to have a neighborhood program applicable to the whole family in which we can help the family spiritually, economically and educationally," Vincent said.

The new $374,000 facility was built mostly with funds raised locally, Vincent said.

Operating it and the Salvation Army locally is a small platoon of 14 paid employees, several of whom were added through the facility. More than 50 people volunteer to work with the Army over the course of the year, Vincent said.

Among programs offered through the Army are group social work activities, programs for community youths and adults, a family service center, emergency home help, the annual Christmas program and a day care center.

Vincent, who has spent six of his 18 years with the Salvation Army in Midland, said the day care center and clubs for pre-teen and teen-age youths are among new programs which the Army originated following completion of the center.

The Army helps several thousand families each year, Vincent said.

Statistics for 1978 show that 4,592 adults were helped through various Army programs. More than 2,005 were helped through the Emergency Home center at the Army. The program provides temporary housing for transients and others who might need a night's lodging. Another 2,552 were aided through the Family Service Department, which handles any sudden emergencies that may confront a family.

Vincent said the Army bought new coats and shoes for 510 school-age children in 1978.

The Christmas Program aided 1,972 people, he added.

In addition, the Army provided 690 meals at Christmas.

The Salvation Army is a denominational charitable organization, Vincent said.

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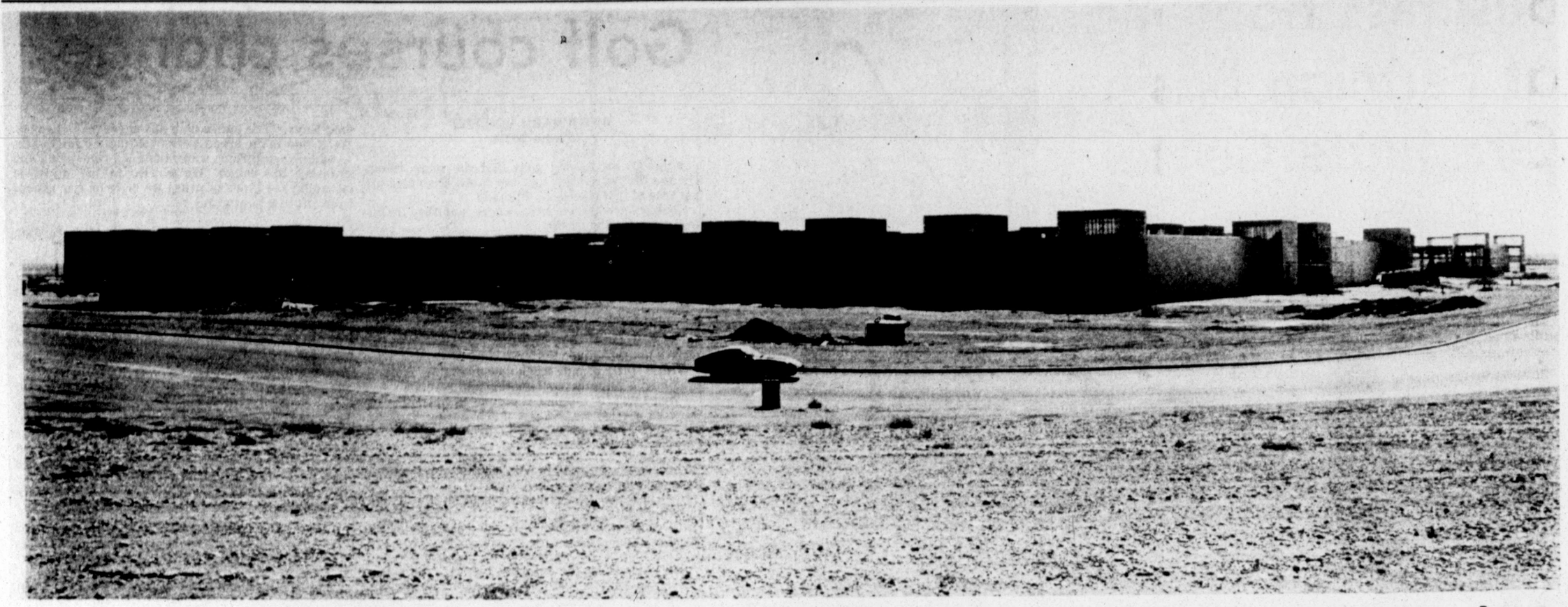


Timely changes in store for Texas Instruments in '80

Things are ticking right along at Texas Instruments' Midland facility.

And the manufacturer of electronic watches and other electronic devices has some timely changes in store for 1980, according to company officials.

Texas Instruments announced in March 1977, that it would start construction of consumer products at the Midland site. Those consumer products would include electronic watches and calculators, officials said.

First the company leased the 66,500 square-foot Windecker building, formerly used for airplane construction, at Midland Regional Airport.

TI indicated the lease arrangement was only temporary and that at a later date it would construct a permanent major facility on a 200-acre site near the airport.

The first building on that new plant site, a high-rise steel building which ultimately will become a warehouse, began in November 1977.

Construction on other portions of the new plant were started in October 1978, and the phase of the facility now under construction, when completed, will comprise 330,000 square-feet, according to TI spokesman Dick Perdue of Dallas.

Perdue said the standard concept for TI plants now under construction in Texas involves a "central spine" which interconnects modules attached on either side of the spine "much like a shopping mall."

The modules can be constructed and occupied in increments so that construction may be proceeding on one portion of the building while another portion is actually occupied and in production.

Such a construction concept allows the company to start production long before the total facility is completed without inconveniencing those workers already occupying the building, Perdue said.

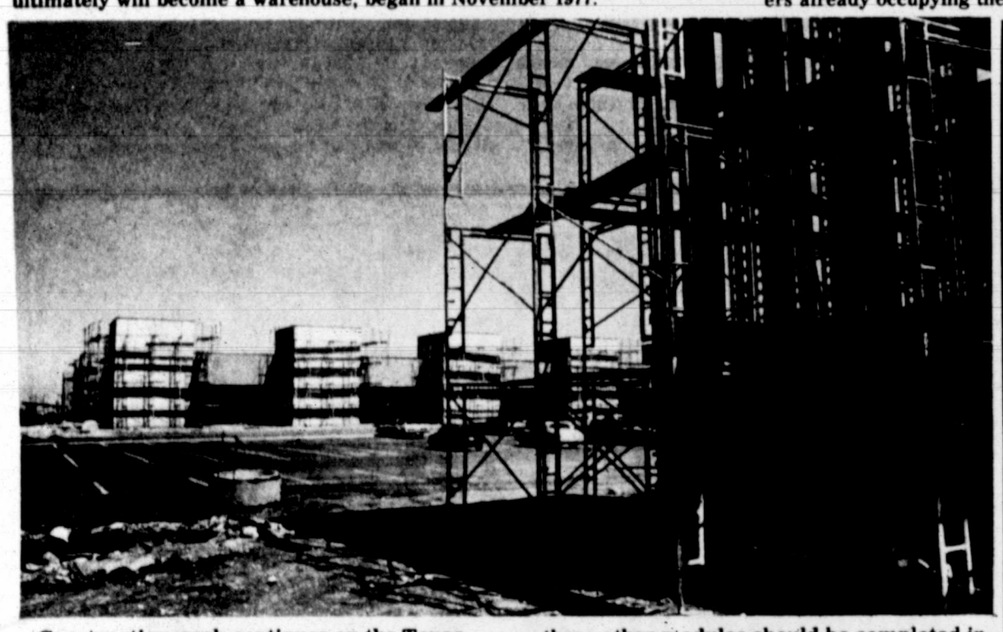
The first module in TI's Midland facility currently is being occupied, he said, and three other modules are scheduled to be completed between now and the first quarter of 1980.

Plant manager at the Midland facility is John Neill, who formerly was plant manager of the company's Taiwan facility for five years. Neill has been in Midland since May and replaced Bill Steele, the original plant manager here, who moved to Sherman.

The Midland plant hired its first employee April 4, 1977, and the first calculator constructed at the facility was completed April 25, 1977.

The company then added microelectronic digital watches and the first watch was completed May 9, 1977.

Products manufactured here include electronic learning aids, handheld electronic calculators, desk model calculators and several types of electronic watches for men, women and children.



Construction work continues on the Texas Instruments plant west of Midland. One module of the facility are occupied and three other modules should be completed in the first quarter of this year. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

C&K Petroleum in exploration

C&K Petroleum, Inc., a Permian Basin oil and gas exploration and production company since 1953, is headquartered at 1 Houston Center, Houston.

The concern's Midland office is headquartered in the C&K Petroleum Building.

The company's activities are concentrated primarily in known petroleum producing areas within the United States — offshore and onshore. C&K also owns acreage positions in the Canada frontier areas, offshore Labrado and in the Beaufort Sea.

In 1974, the company had gross income of $9,356,000. In 1978, the gross income was $23,403,000, representing an average growth rate of 26.5 percent.

In 1978, the company's 150 employees drew a payroll of $4,633,000.

The company in 1979 offered to investors through a formal public offering up to $15,000,000 in limited partnership units in a newly-organized program.The company also will offer up to $15,000,000 in 1980.

The Chambers & Kennedy organization has engaged in oil and gas activities since 1953, and in 1969 was incorporated and became a public company in 1971.

The activities of C&K's Midland office are supervised by W. D. Kennedy, executive vice president. Kennedy also is a director of the company.

"The Midland area is one of the most important areas in which C&K operates, and has historically been an extremely important part of our comapny's oprations," Kennedy said. "We consider Midland an excellent place to do business and we plan to continue expanding our oil and gas exploration activities."

All systems are go in Hogan Park Golf Course's new golf shop, located near the soon-to-be-opened nine-hole addition. Unveiled in late summer, the new shop, operated by pro Rex Worrell, offers clients of the municipal facility a comfortable place to relax before or after a round of golf. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

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Business booming at Permian Basin Graduate Center

By SUSAN TOTH
Staff Writer

In its second year in a new building, business continues to boom at the Permian Basin Graduate Center.

The private institution in downtown Midland is designed primarily to meet the needs of the oil industry.

Starting its 11th year of existence, enrollment at the school is "up tremendously," according to Lola Igou, registrar and course coordinator.

The growth began last year with a 46 percent enrollment jump after the graduate center finally moved into permanent quarters in the former Reporter-Telegram building at 501 W. Illinois Ave.

Registration in 1979 continued that trend, with 2,666 students, up from 1,550 in 1978.

Another new look is scheduled soon, with the outside of the red-brick building set for a stucco covering to overcome persistent leaks through the old mortar, school officials noted.

Before moving into the current quarters, classes were arranged from an office in the Gulf Building, and classes were held wherever a room could be found, from building basements to the planetarium to the Petroleum Museum.

The lush new facilities have helped give more visibility and a stable feeling to the facility, "and out-of-town instructors say this is one of the finest facilities they've seen," Ms. Igou noted.

Courses offered at the graduate center are designed to meet the needs of the growing oil industry. Some are one-of-a-kind offerings created especially for Permian Basin requirements, she said.

The center will offer about 57 courses this semester, up from 39 last year.

Subjects for the non-credit courses include geology, geophysics, engineering and land and oil management.

Highly specialized instruction such as the recent Ninth Annual Symposium on Global Techtonics vies for position along with courses in calligraphy, business management, investments and group dynamics in the graduate center's list of offerings.

Some of the unique courses offered only here are "Prospect Evaluation for Non-Geologists" and "Oil and Gas Fundamentals," according to Pat Beck, executive director of the center.

In addition to the non-credit courses, the center offers a degree program in geology through The University of Texas at Arlington with the assistance of The University of Texas of the Permian Basin in Odessa.

Courses are taught by well-known consultants from all over the country and by a wide variety of local experts.

"Midland has probably the greatest wealth of educated people — especially in oil-related fields," Ms. Igou said of the area teachers.

While many of the local instructors donate their time to the center, stipends for many of the consultants can range up to $1,000 per day, Ms. Igou noted.

Budget for the non-profit organization in 1979 totaled $150,000 — all raised from student fees and tuitions. The center takes no state or federal funds, and depends entirely on revenues generated from courses and private donations, Ms. Igou said.

Probably 90 percent of the students at the center already are employed by oil companies here, Mrs. Beck added, and the fees usually are paid by the employers.

There are "quite a number," however, who attend the center to gain initial knowledge about the oil industry.

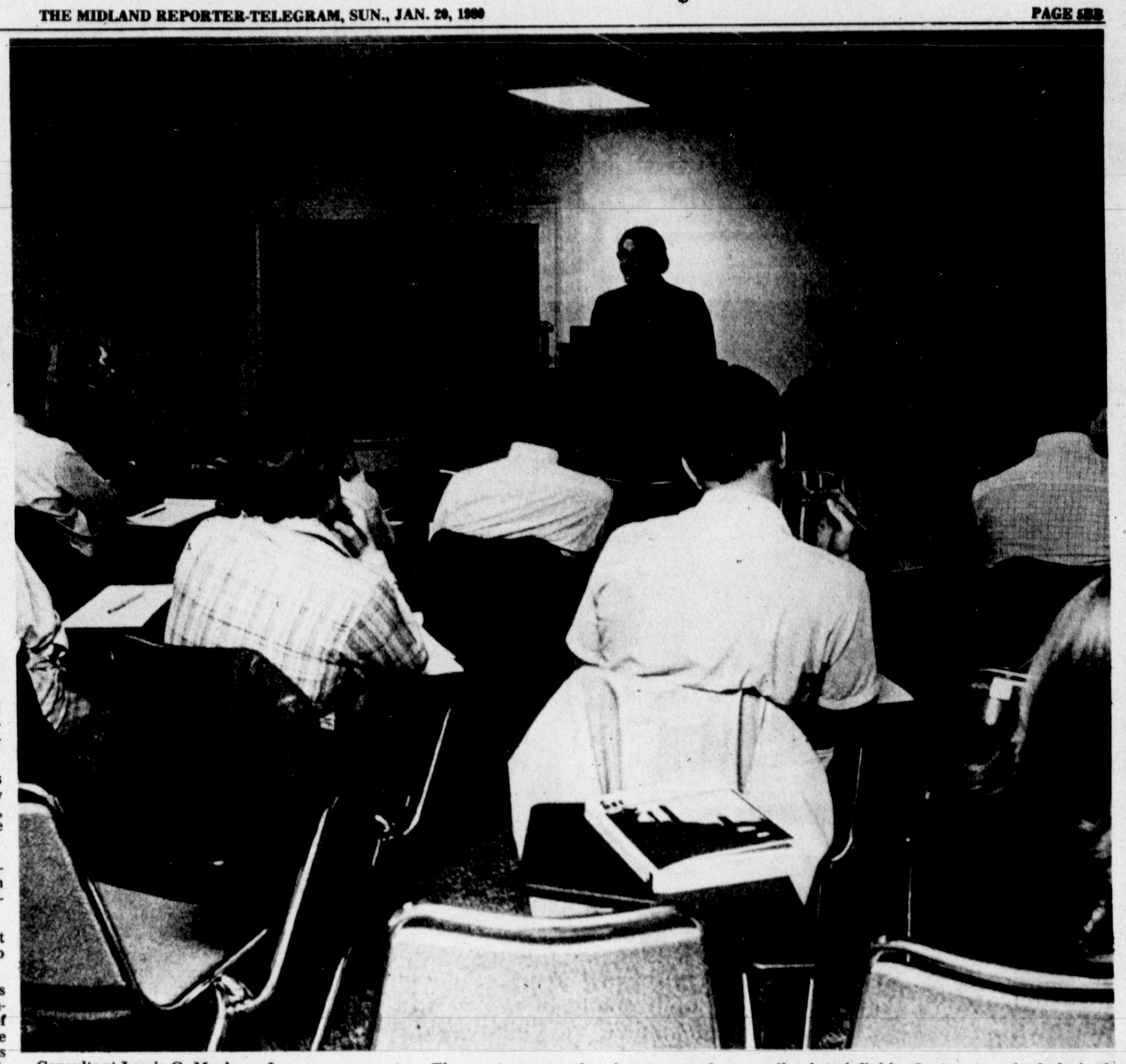
"Some people who have an interest in the oil industry take courses just to find out what's going on," she said.

While 75 percent of the registrants come from Midland and an additional 11 percent are from other parts of the Permian Basin, an appreciable number come from Houston, Dallas and as far away as Alaska, California, Delaware and Pennsylvania.

Course offerings sometimes are suggested by potential students. A recent class in oil and gas accounting for secretaries grew out of requests from oil industry secretaries who wanted to improve their job performance.

"We welcome suggestions for courses," Mrs. Beck said. "If we get a request for a class with enough interest and we can find a good, qualified instructor, we'll offer it."

The center is run by a staff of five full-time and one part-time employees. Jack G. Elam is president of the center and a 15-member volunteer board of directors help administer the facility.



Consultant Lewis G. Mosburg Jr. answers a question on petroleum land titles during a seminar at the Permian Basin Graduate Center. The center, experiencing tremendous growth in its new facility in downtown Midland, offers a variety of courses primarily in oil-related fields. Instructors include both local experts and nationally known consultants. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

Irish, not Longhorns, the greatest tea sippers

The Irish are the world's greatest tea drinkers, according to the United Nations' "Statistical Yearbook." It says that during the period 1975-77 each Irishman annually consumed some 3,993 grams. The English were second with 3,457 grams and each New Zealander used 2,518 grams. The United States was far down the list with 381 grams per person. The Chinese did not report.

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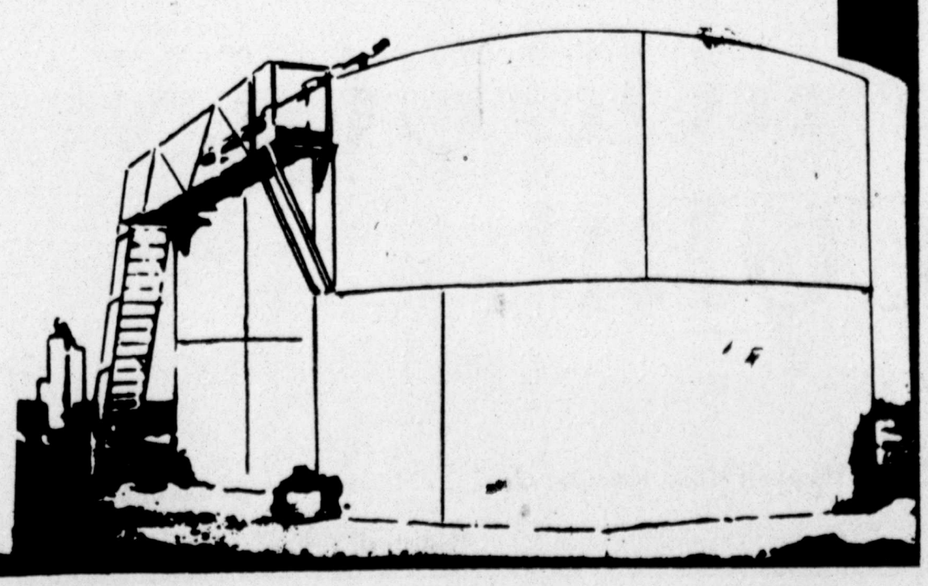

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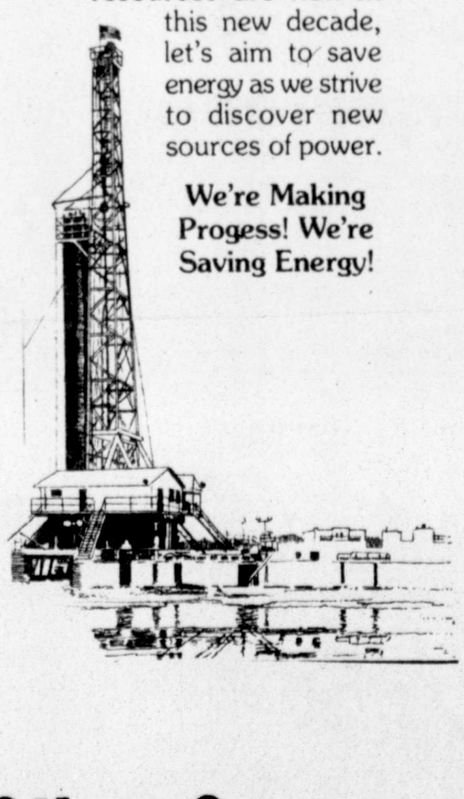

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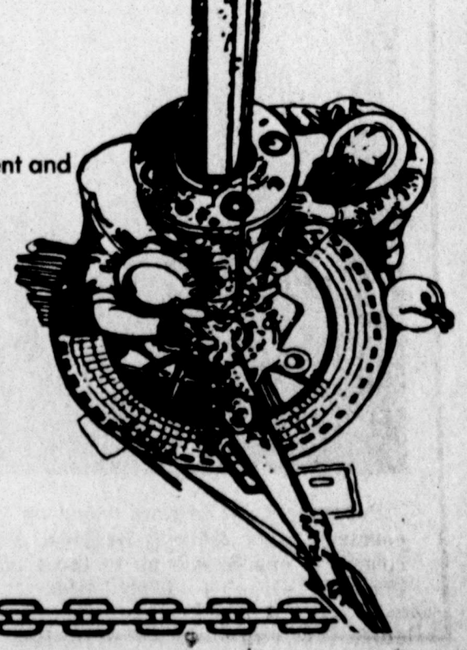

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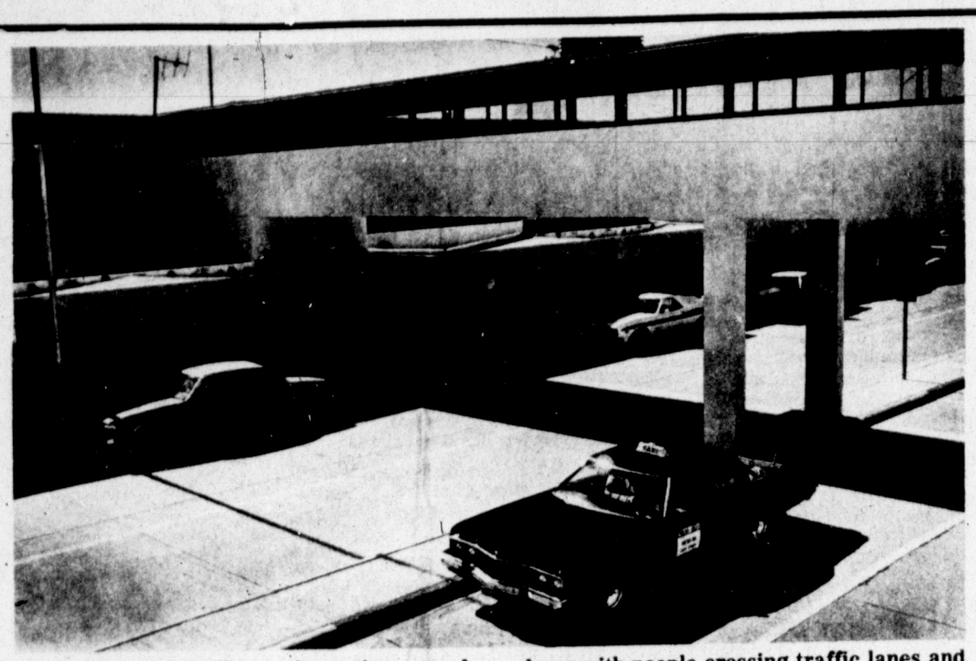
'progress in the permian basin'

The mirrored ceiling of the Midland Regional Airport's newly remodeled first floor concourse and lobby area reflects the comings and goings of the Permian Basin's increasingly busy air terminal.



An enclosed walkway from the second level of a parking garage to the Midland Regional Airport building eliminates problems with people crossing traffic lanes and keeps air travelers out of bad weather. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Renovation of Midland Regional Airport completed in 1979 produced a different look for the terminal building, widened traffic lanes, a two-story parking garage and a protected walkway above the traffic. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

All paths lead to the planes on the airport's concourse area completed in late 1978 as part of the overall Midland Regional Airport renovation project. Jetways can handle four aircraft at once. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Midland Regional Airport

Expanded and renovated

Passengers and visitors travel up the ramp to the new concourse area of Midland Regional Airport. Each wing of the concourse can handle up to three planes at one time. (Staff Photo)

Workmen working on the construction of the new Midland Regional Airport covered parking are silhouetted against the bright West Texas sky.

Hilton's twin towers striking addition to city skyline

By BILL MODISETT
Staff Writer

The Midland Hilton's twin towers rise out of the sands of the Permian Basin, a striking addition to the Tall City's skyline.

Until late 1979, the Hilton could boast only one of the 11-floor towers. But ribbon-cutting ceremonies were held for the second tower in October of 1979.

With the addition of the second tower and its 120 guest rooms, the Midland Hilton now offers a total of 270 richly appointed guest rooms near the heart of Midland.

Guests at the Hilton will be pleased with the luxury and spaciousness offered in the rooms. The rooms are encased in deeply-smoked glass and a modern, marble-like finish. But the Hilton offers much, much more.

Housed in the Hilton are two fine restaurants, the Charolais for gourmet dining and the Courtyard; and two lounges, the Discovery Lounge and the Veranda lobby bar.

A "top 40" dance band entertains nightly in the Discovery Lounge, according to manager Andy Graham.

The recently-opened South Tower rises above the new Permian Ballroom and is connected to the North Tower via lower-level parking, lobby-level restaurants, lounges and a second-level pool area.

The hotel's atrium soars four stories above the main lobby and is tastefully decorated with lush, eye-pleasing vegetation.

Permian Ballroom, a second-level facility in the new South Tower, can accommodate up to 550 persons for banquets and up to 1,500 for meetings and conventions, Graham noted.

For smaller meetings and gatherings, the Hilton offers three smaller meeting rooms — the Arbor, the Trellis and the Civic, Graham said.

Midland Hilton has rapidly established itself as a premiere social center for the Tall City, but history is not forgotten in the lovely facility.

The twin towers rest on the site of the old historic Scharbauer Hotel, a decades old landmark in Midland.

The Scharbauer Hotel was purchased in 1973 and demolished to make way for the Midland Hilton.

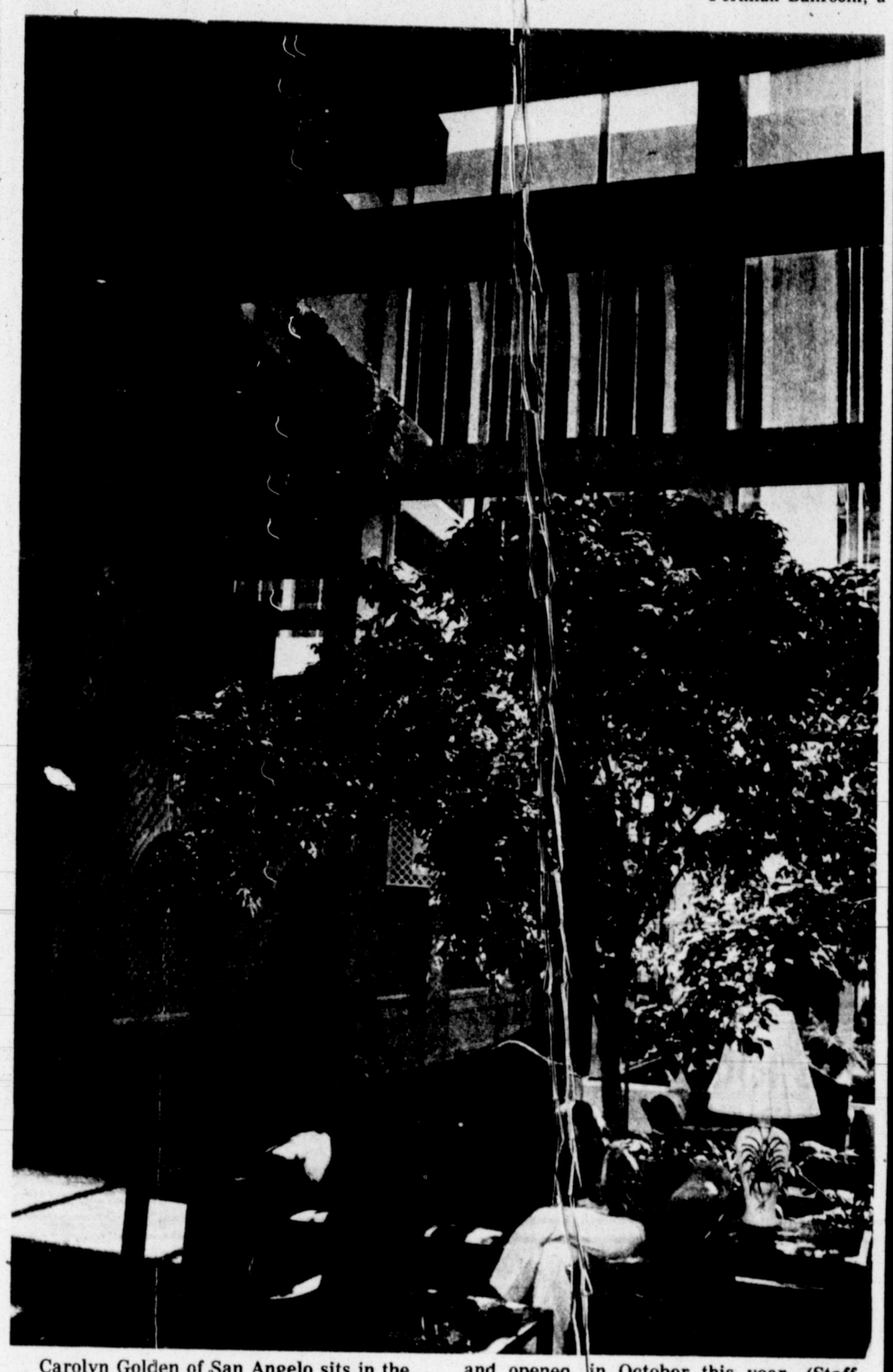
The venture originated as the project of 55 Midlanders who believed the city should secure an outstanding lodging facility.

Basin Headquarters Inc., a subsidiary of Midland Southwest Corporation and a real estate investments firm, continues management of the Hilton as it has for the past three years.

The facility is owned by Prudential Insurance Co. of America.

The hotel's North Tower was opened in June of 1976.

In addition to the luxurious accommodations, lounges, restaurants and exceptional meeting facilities offered in the hotel, the Midland Hilton complex also serves as home to several firms which have leased offices or retail space.



Carolyn Golden of San Angelo sits in the spacious lobby of the Midland Hilton. A second tower to the hotel was completed and opened in October this year. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

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Midland Hilton listed in Mobil Four Star Guide

One of the more significant physical changes in the face of Midland was made in 1979 when the Midland Hilton completed its expansion program — adding a twin tower to the downtown hotel at Loraine and Wall streets. Construction of the original Midland Hilton began in 1972 on the site of the old Scharbauer Hotel.

The hotel opened its doors to the public in the summer of 1976. The structure is one of the most beautiful in the downtown area, and Andy Graham, the general manager, is a firm believer that it is the finest hotel in West Texas.

In May 1978, the Midland Hilton was recognized for "distinguished achievement in service, cordiality and overall quality by its entrance into the Mobil Four Star Travel Guide. This prestigious distinction is shared with only 123 other hotels in the country, Graham said.

The hotel now consists of two identical 11-story towers which are connected by lower level parking, lobby level restaurants and lounges, and a second level pool area.

A four-story atrium, filled with lush green plants, accents an unusual smoked glass and white marble-lite interior.

There are 150 guest rooms in the north tower, and an additional 120 guests rooms in the south tower.

The south tower was erected above the existing ballroom and was completed in October 1979. In all, there are 270 luxurious guest rooms, two great restaurants, two exciting and beautiful lounges and a variety of private banquet rooms, shops and offices, Graham points out.

The hotel's coffe shop, The Courtyard, serves breakfast, lunch and dinner seven days a week, featuring light snacks and full meals amid a setting of springtime.

"The Veranda Bar is our off-the lobby hideaway designed for pleasand intimate conversation and cocktails," Graham said. "And the Charolais Dining Room features the very finest of continental and southwestern specialties, including prime rib, seafood and steaks."

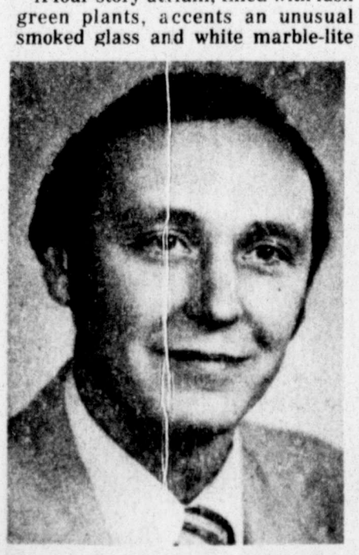
Graham believes the Discovery Lounge, with its unusual soup, salad and sandwich lunch buffet, is Midland's favaroite fun spot. "Music, dancing and entertainment six nights a week are in a setting of casual elegance," he said.

The hotel has several meeting rooms, the largest being the Permian Ballroom in the south tower. The ballroom can seat up to 550 for banquets and up to 1,500 for meetings and can be divided into five sections for smaller functions.

In addition to the Permian Ballroom, there are several private function rooms throughout the property. "Our profesional and dedicated staff is ready to assist individuals or organizations in planning meetings, conference or social function," Graham said.

Employing more than 170 Midland residents, the Midland Hilton not only has proved to be an asset to the City of Midland, but to the entire Southwest region. "Many of the distinguished visitors traveling through the expanse of West Texas often can be located on one of our 22 floors," Graham said.

The Midland Hilton is owned by The Prudential Insurance Co. of America.



Andy Graham

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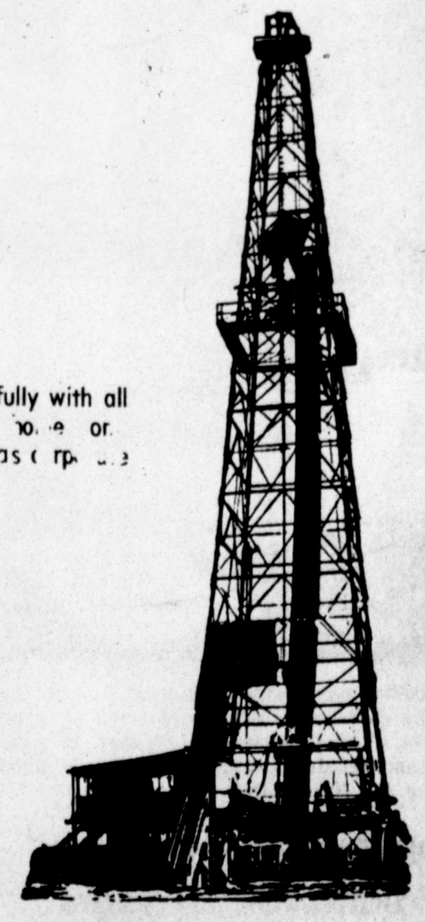

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Southwestern Bell employee Ron Corbin guides into place a new cable that will upgrade telephone service in the Greenwood School District. About 200 four-party telephone customers in the district will change to one- and two-party service in mid-December with the completion of this $900,000 construction project on Cloverdale Road. The new facilities are part of the $1.8 million being spent to upgrade telephone service in Midland.

Telephone customers become 'communication consumers'

The telephone.

In little more than 200 years, the telephone has advanced from the realm of simple electro-mechanical switching and basic voice transmission to the more sophisticated world of computers — which transmit not only voice, but video and data communications.

Telephone customers are becoming "communications consumers," expecting more service and receiving a greater selection. Custom Calling Services is an example. Electronic Switching Systems permit new uses for the phone, such as call waiting, speed calling, call-forwarding and three-way calling.

These are just a beginning.

In Chicago, Bell Telephone Labortories — the research branch of the Bell System — is testing a lightwave communications cable system (pure glass fiber optics) which can handle twice the number of calls in much less space than conventional telephone cables. Yesterday, a voice traveled over open wire strung on telephone poles. Today it is transmitted via microwaves and underground cable. Tomorrow it will be sent in pulses of light.

Someday, residential customers will use telephone-accessed computers to bring needed information to television screens in their homes. Business cutomers eventually will control office operations entirely through computers. With a push of a button, these electronic systems will transfer funds, forward mail, transcribe memos, control heat and light levels — and perhaps perk the morning coffee.

Southwestern Bell is changing to meet customer needs, and in Midland, as elsewhere, that means reorganizing to provide improved service for customers.

According to Clay Styles, district mananger — Residence Service Center, the company is reorganizing to better serve three markets — business, residence and network.

"Our basic reason is to serve our customers better. We're trying to respond to changing demands of telecommunications customers.

"The mission of the business segment is to deal with all business customers, whether they have one line or hundreds. The residence department is divided into three functional groups: residence marketing, responsible for marketing research, the identification of customer wants and needs, long-range planning, etc.; residence services, responsible for installation and repair and the operation of business office and PhoneCenter stores; and public service, which coordinates the installation and maintenance of coin telephones.

"Customers are doing their own thing with phones these days," Styles said. "There are approximately 6.9 million households in the Southwestern Bell area. In Midland, there are more than 27,400 residence main stations, and more than 6,880 business main stations — not including about 8,387 private branch exchange phones (163 PBX systems). Including business and residence extensions, Southwestern Bell serves 78,726 telephones with 25,036 lines."

Styles said Midland is "home base" for more than 670 Bell employees with a total yearly payroll of about $11.4.

To further underscore the firm's investment in the Tall City, Styles said Southwestern Bell last year spent $2.5 million upgrading telephone service in Midland and the surrounding area.

"The company placed underground cable and conduit," Styles explained, "along North Midland Drive, North Big Spring Street, West and East Highway 80 and along the Garden City Highway to provide improved service and new facilities for residence and business customers — especially the new Texas Instruments, Michelin and Flintcoat plants, which are three important industrial additions to Midland."

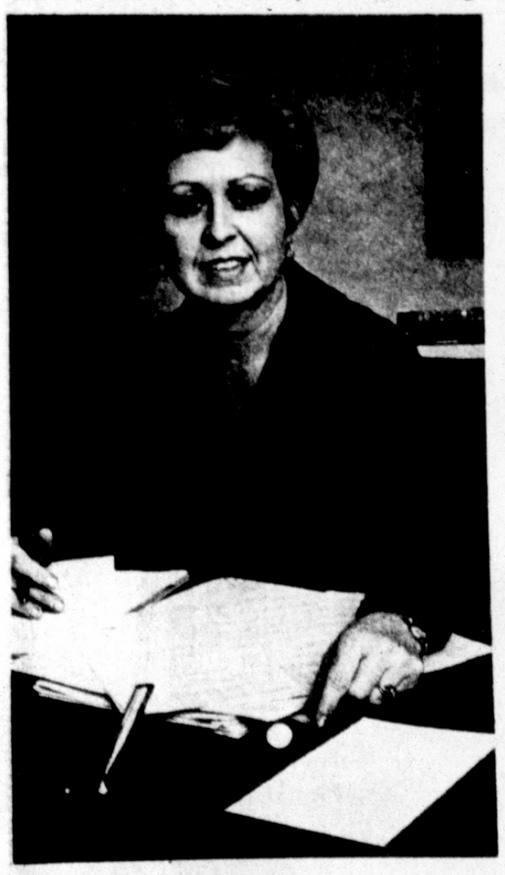
The area's projected construction budget for 1980 is $4.5 million and includes new facilities between the Mutual 68 and Oxford 69 central offices and new buried toll cable from Midland to Monahans.

"The total expenditure on the latter is $4.7 million of which $2 million will be spent in Midland," Styles said.

Those 1980 construction dollars, however, do not include money being spent on central office improvements or additions, he said.

"For example, sometime this year the company will introduce an Electronic Switching System for the Oxford 69 exchange. The cost of this project will be about $4.6 million. Last year the company spent more than $417,400 on the building addition to house the equipment."

In addition to central office improvements and new construction, the company recently announced the opening of a Phone Center store in San Miguel Square. This new facility is designed to help the company better handle growing communications demands and provide a pleasant shopping place for customers.



Looking over computer printouts is one of the many executive duties performed by Jean Parks, district mananger of Business Installation and Repair in Southwestern Bell's Midland office. (Staff Photos)

Rogers Ford has served Midland for 15 years

Rogers Ford Sales, Inc., of Midland has been awared the Distinguished Dealer Award 11 years, and also has been the recipient of the Distinguished Service Citation.

The company has been in business 15 years, serving the entire Permian Basin Area.

The company, which employs 75 persons, recently became of of the 100 dealers in the United States to be awarded a 9103 Model "A" Replica Car for outstanding sales achievement. Included in the award was a trip for Mr. and Mrs. Bill J. Rogers, one of the company's owners, to mainland China and Hong Kong.

The other owners of the dealership are M. H. Endsley and Meil Florer.

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Moved to Crier Park for a more "central" location, the new Central Fire Station opened its doors in late December 1979 after a year of construction. Forces from the old central station on East Texas and the Circle Fire Station are being combined into this location. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Fire Department has expanded capabilities

By KAY HORD
Staff Writer

Changes are coming fast and furious for the Midland Fire Department — with new personnel, buildings, equipment and expanded capabilities.

During the past year, the department has opened a new substation at Haynes and Midkiff drives and begun construction on a new department building on Wall Street.

Completion date for the new building, which will include separate offices for the deputy fire chief, fire marshal, assistant fire marshal and two inspectors, was scheduled for late 1979.

"The new building," said Fire Chief Raymond Lewis, "will be more centrally located. This building was built in 1954, and it looked like downtown Midland would develop in this direction, but it didn't.

"THE NEW STATION won't change our response time any on fire calls because we can call out trucks from the other stations, if the fire is too far from the new station. As far as the response time on the EMS (ambulance) runs, a lot depends on where we are able to station our ambulances.

"Right now it's just over three minutes, and that is to any part of the city. If we can station the ambulances where I want to (one at the New Jersey Avenue and Baird Street Station to cover the south side, one out of the old central station to cover the west side and downtown, and one out of the new station to cover the north part of town), we could equal or maybe even better our response time," Lewis said.

When the new station opens, Lewis said the substation at Circle Drive and Delano Street would be closed.

"We will go back to six stations in town. We're now operating seven, with the new substation at Haynes and Midkiff. Plus we have the Crash Rescue Station at Air Terminal," Lewis said.

With the addition of three new men, there are a total of 115 fire department personnel, with 102 of these being fire suppression and EMS personnel, according to Lewis.

AMONG THE SEVEN stations, three shifts rotate with 34 men on each shift.

Each shift works 24 hours on, 24 off, 24 on, 24 off, 24 on and 96 off.

"We have to...pay overtime pretty regularly to keep the 34 men on each shift, especially with vacations and some in rookie school, but this schedule gives them time to take a fishing or hunting trip," Lewis said.

Equipment also joins the ranks of additions during the past year.

In March, 1978, the department received a 1,250-gallon pumper and, in July, a 1,000-gallon chemical truck that is kept at the Crash Rescue station.

"The 1½-inch hose is still our basic tool. It's pre-connected to the truck, all of which are loaded with water — although the amount varies from 150 to 1,500 gallons. It's a quick attack line; it has an adjustable fog-pattern nozzle, and it's light enough to be carried up stairs," Lewis said.

"SOME OF THE bigger cities are getting more sophisticated, but we haven't found a need for it, although if our buildings keep getting taller and taller, we might."

In December, 1978, advanced telemetry or life-supporting equipment was installed in the ambulances, and paramedics familiar with the equipment were on duty.

Chief Lewis said the equipment had arrived earlier, allowing the paramedics to train with it, but they were not able to have it installed in the ambulances until December.

"Now we have the capability of going out on heart attacks and hooking up an EKG strip, and we can send it right to the hospital," Lewis said. "The doctor can tell them what kind of drugs to administer, and with heart or shock patients, they can start an IV.

"They have a standing order on IV's of D5-W, which is a dextrose of some kind. If you watch 'Emergency,' you must know they've sold gallons of D5-W, because that's the first thing they tell them to do," he joked.

FIRE RUNS IN the city of Midland during the nine months of January through September 1978, totaled 850, compared to 842 for the same period in 1979, averaging 200 a month. Ambulance runs for the same time periods were 1735 compared to 1974. Fire runs in the county totaled 155 for the first nine months of 1978, compared to 141; and ambulance runs were 299 compared to 310.

Fire losses, Chief Lewis said, were up considerably during the past year due to two or three large house fires. Insurance claims due to fires in 1978 totaled $95,865 through September. Claims for the same period in 1979 were $171,274.

"But one claim during 1979 was close to $60,000," Lewis said.

Lewis said he thought the number of fire runs from 1978 to 1979 was down because people were becoming more fire conscious.

"Our Fire Prevention Department is doing a terrific job on inspecting the businesses. Anyone who wants inspections on their homes just has to call and we'll be glad to do it. But we can't just go out and inspect the homes like we can the businesses," Lewis said.

"THE BUSINESSMEN are glad for us to do that. No one gains from a fire."

Lewis suggested that ambulance runs were up because of the growth of the city.

"When we went into the ambulance service, we were told that we would probably average one run per day for each 10,000 population. I think now they're estimating our population as between 70,000 and 80,000, and we're averaging between seven and eight runs per day," he concluded.

Chief Lewis has worked for the city of Midland for more than 30 years, 27 of those with the fire department. On January 15, 1978, he was promoted to fire chief. Shortly thereafter, the deputy fire chief retired, and James Roberts was promoted to that position. Roberts has been with the department 19 years.

AC Drilling celebrates 15th year

Virginia Shrum is the owner of AC Drilling Specialties, Inc. of Odessa — a firm that has operated in the Permian Basin 15 years. The business is located just east of Odessa on U.S. 80.

Virginia Shrum

AC Drilling Specialties deals in wholesale drilling mud and chemical supplies, including reserve pit lining.

Ten persons are employed by the company.

The company maintains three warehouses well stocked with drilling clays and/or chemicals for immediate delivery. It offers 24-hour service for the benefit of mud service companies, mud engineers or operators.

In addition to wholesale mud, AC also offers a large stock of polyethylene for pit liners. AC fabricates factory run rolls into larger rolls that in many cases will cover a complete reserve pit. These liners, both factory sizes and fabricated, are sold on a wholesale or a turnkey installation basis.

AC has three high 500 barrel-tanks piped into and made an integral part of a 165-barrel liquid mud pre-mix plant. This plant is available for mixing drilling fluids and kill mud on a 24-hour basis.

The Permian Basin area is in a unique position of economic stability due to self-generating service and business, Mrs. Shrum believes. "Each facet of our economy is required so that another segment of our industries may operate and they in turn furnish services and materials for yet another segment of Permian Basin industry, thus creating as close to an independent economy as any area can get. Consequently, business as a whole within the Permian Basin has a stability not found in many areas," she said.

AC Drilling Specialties, Inc., celebrates its 15th anniversary this year. It started as a one-man sales and service opration by the late Rex Shrum. Today, the company has grown and expanded until it occupies a 10-acre site on the south side of U.S. 80, six miles east of Odessa. The company's assets are close to $1 million.

In 1968, AC Drilling Specialties started a mud-related service of fabricating and installing plastic pit liners in reserve pits at the drilling sites. These liners, both factory sizes and fabricated sizes, are sold on a wholesale or a turnkey installation basis.

The company started as a consulting mud engineering service, selling drilling chemicals and foaming agents. In 1971, AC became a wholesale mud dealer, handling all types of drilling muds.

The company has a fleet of vehicles ranging from sales cars, pickups and flat bed trucks to gooseneck trailers and 36-foot floats and vans.

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New Holiday Inn offers largest convention facilities

By SANDI BREEDEN
Lifestyle Writer

Midland should continue to grow by leaps and bounds in the 1980's and with this growth, Tall City residents should see more conventions and major meetings taking place in Midland.

Country Villa Holiday Inn, the new Holidome on West Highway 80, was built with this growth in mind.

With combined ballroom-Holidome seating capacity of 2,400, the inn has the largest convention facility in Midland, according to manager Jerry Littlefield.

Texas Deck Ballroom has the capacity to seat 1,200 and can be partitioned into six smaller meeting rooms. Four of these rooms can seat 150 people, and two are able to seat as many as 300 per room.

These facilities also can be arranged in classroom and banquet style. As a classroom, the ballroom can seat 600. For a banquet it can seat 825 persons. The Holidome can seat 600 classroom style, and 825 for a banquet.

The meeting rooms, referred to as "parlor" rooms, also can be arranged in classroom and banquet style. Four rooms can seat 75 persons while the other two can seat 150. In banquet style, four of the parlor rooms have the capacity to seat 125 in banquet style and the other two can seat 225.

The Holidome was completed in December after 14 months of construction. Glyn Day Construction Co. of Midland built the facility, which has a price tag of $5 million.

Although the same people own the Holidome and the older Holiday Inn in Midland, the older inn will continue its business as usual, said the manager.

As do most other Holidomes, the Midland Holidome has an indoor sunken swimming pool with a sauna bath. It also is equipped with an indoor game and activity room, a 15-foot Roman whirlpool, bathhouse, electronic amusements, pool tables, putting green, electrical hookups for booth exhibitions, poolside suites and rooms, ice and soft drink vending machines and guest laundry. Air transportation is easily accessible.

Color television and telephones are in the 205 rooms and five suites.

There are 20 rooms equipped with one king size bed, costing $43 for double occupancy and $35 for single occupancy. Four of the suites cost $75 and the two-level suite, with a winding staircase in it, costs $100.

There are 170 double occupancy rooms, costing $36. The single occupancy costs $30. (These figures are on a per-night basis.)

Sidewinders Restaurant and Sidewinders Discotheque are also located in the Country Villa Holiday Inn. Littlefield said the dining room and discotheque are not geared for hotel guests only.

"We are trying to become more of a food and beverage facility and not just a hotel restaurant and lounge," he said.

Sidewinders Restaurant has a seating capacity of 135, and is equipped with a built-in buffet. The Texas-shaped, wood menus reveal the meals and beverages available in the dining area. Hours are 6:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. seven days a week.

Comfort is the style in the Sidewinders Discotheque with sofas, loveseats and chairs in a slightly upper level in the discotheque.

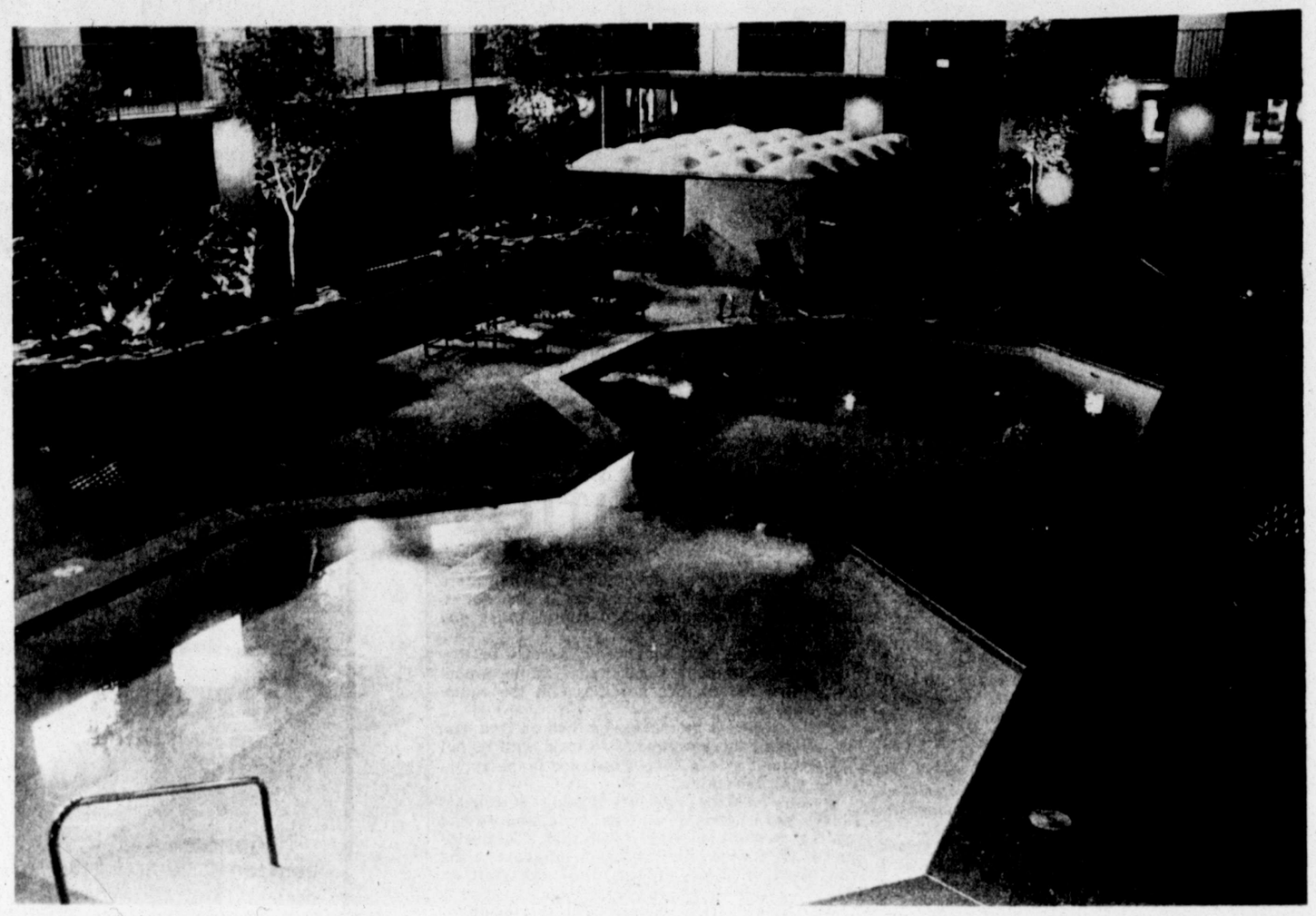
The discotheque is open Monday-Saturday 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. and from noon until midnight on Sundays.

Two rooms, covering about 850 square feet, are available as commercial space, said Littlefield.

One room covers 450 square feet and the other covers 400 square feet.

The Holidome has 90 permanent employees and 30 part-time employees.

Department heads other than Littlefield are Muhammad Siddiqui, food and beverage director and chef; San Dama, restaurant manager; Joel Lloyd, maintenance engineer; Betty David, housekeeper; Debe Vanden-Ben, sales director; and Alan Brand, front desk manager and assistant manager.



Guests can take a refreshing dip in this large pool located in the Holidome in the new Holiday Inn Country Villa. An electronics game room, left, as well as the Roman whirlpool, right, also were constructed for guests' enjoyment. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

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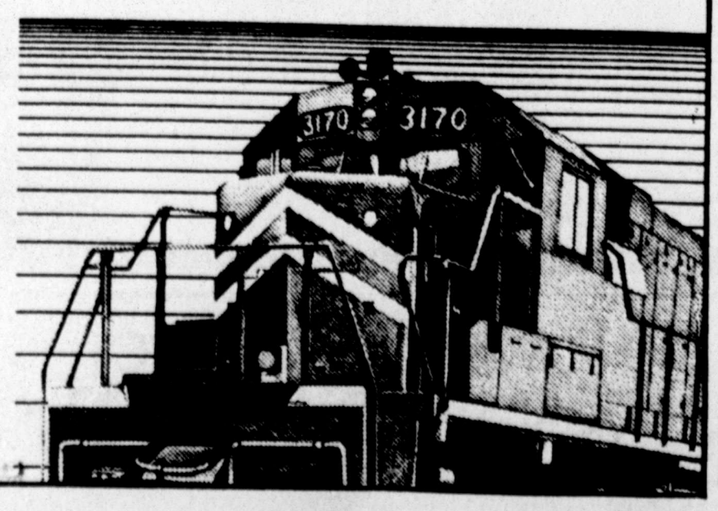

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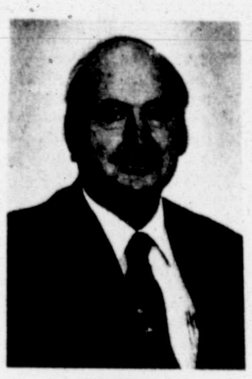
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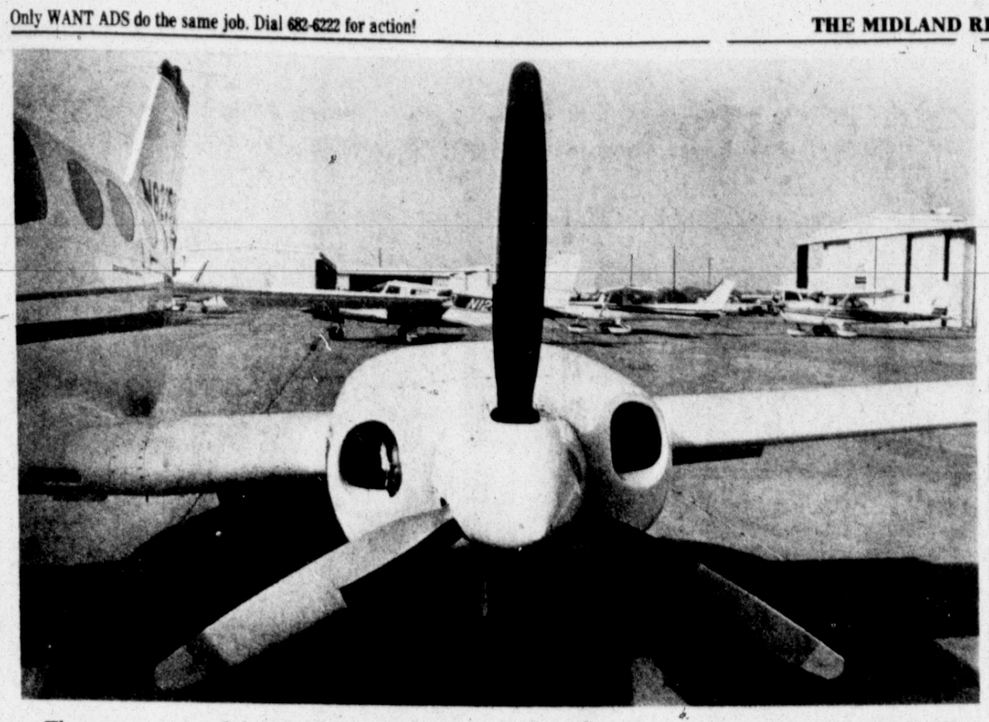

These are some of the 125 planes that call Air Park in north Midland home. Despite residential growth in the area the facility will be operational for many more years.

City surrounds Air Park facility

BY MIKE SLATON
Staff Writer

Buzzing lazily, the planes circle over a patchwork of rooftops, tennis courts and parks.

Midland College campus spreads wide and green below them as the planes strain for altitude or drop gracefully down for landing at Midland Air Park.

The small airport at the north part of the city was built by the U.S. Air Force in the early 1940s. It was used as a stopping point for transent military flights while what is now Midland Regional Airport was used primarily for training.

Now nearly engulfed by the flourishing city of Midland, Air Park is today used by civilians — but in much the same way.

Air Park acts as a "reliever" for Midland Regional Airport. The smaller facility absorbs many commuter flights, thus easing traffic and congestion at the bigger regional airport, city of Midland aviation authorities said.

Averaging about 75 operations (take-offs or landings) per day, Air Park is capable of handling 75 operations per hour "with no problem," according to Darrell Adams, airport manager for the city of Midland.

However, Adams doubted Air Park would ever see that day.

Even if that day never comes, many more will, according to the airport manager.

Dating from the day of the last agreement for federal assistence, the city of Midland has guaranteed Air Park will continue in operation for the next 20 years, Adams said.

The 20-year commitment is made to the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) in return for federal funding for improvements to Air Park.

That funding can pay as high as 90 percent of a federally-approved project, said Adams.

Each occasion the City of Midland enters into a contract with the FAA for federal funding, Adams explained, it agrees to either continue operation of the facility (in this case, Air Park) for 20 years or replace it with a like facilty.

The city would be responsible for paying the cost of building a new facility which would be equal to the prior facilty's standards, he added.

The last agreement occurred recently when medium intensity lights were installed on the runways with federal assistance, Adams said. Future plans include resurfacing several runways at Air Park, he said.

Despite growth on all sides of Air Park, Adams said he believes the facilty will last another 20 years.

Amarillo and Wichita Falls both have very similar situations, Adams pointed out.

Both towns, like Midland, had an airport "right on the edge of town and the town grew around it," Adams said.

Very few complaints about Air Park are received, he claimed, and most of those are about noise.

"But its an on-again, off-again situation... we might go a year (with no complaints) and then out of the clear blue sky have half-a-dozen," Adams said.

A total of about 125 planes are based at Air Park. One of those is a jet, two or three are turbo-props and the rest are propeller driven, the airport manager said.

In addition, a number of commuter flights, both jet and otherwise, take-off and land at Air Park every day, Adams observed.

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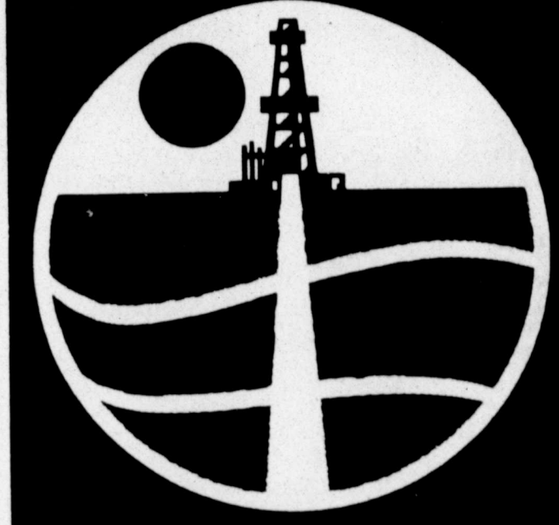

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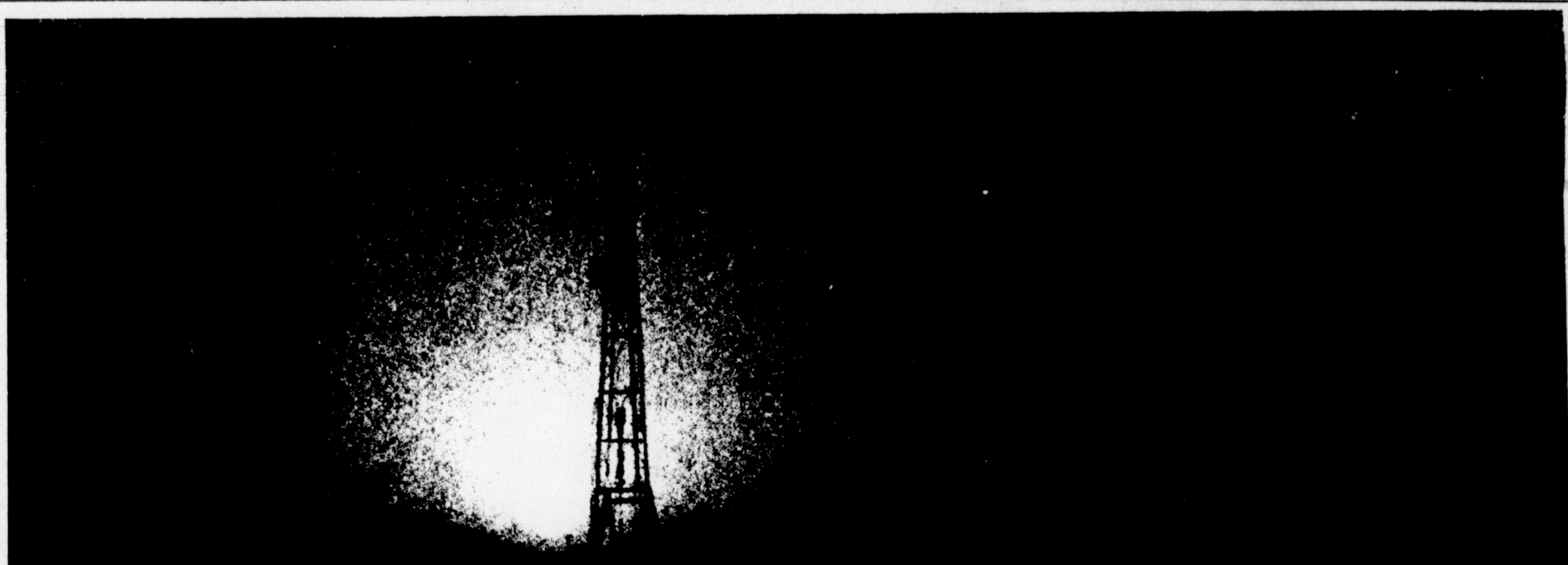

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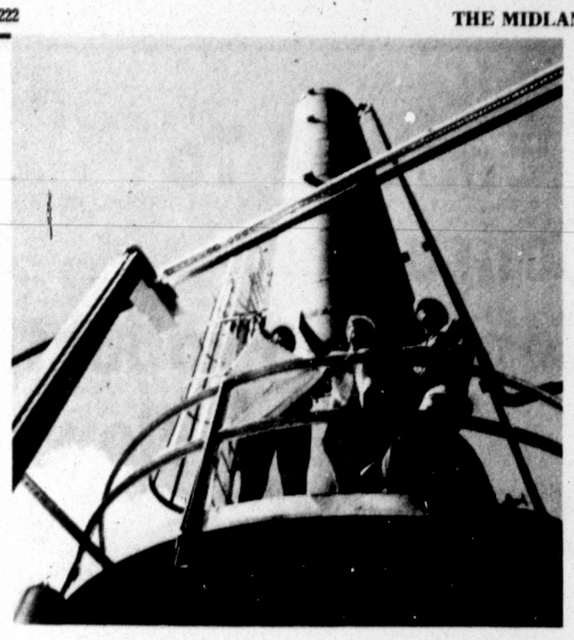

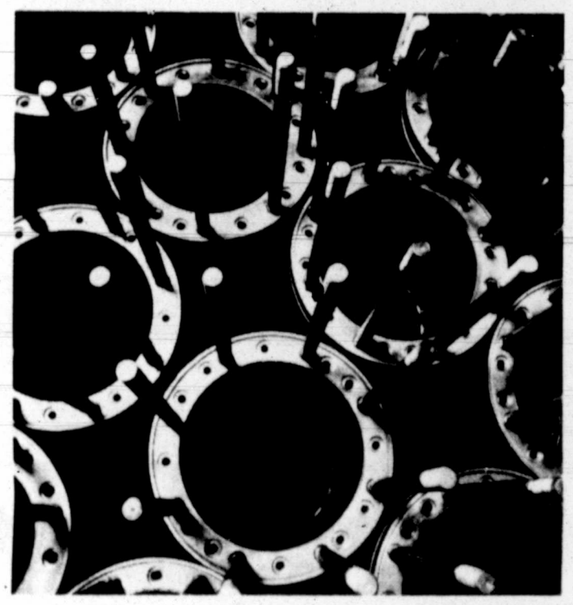

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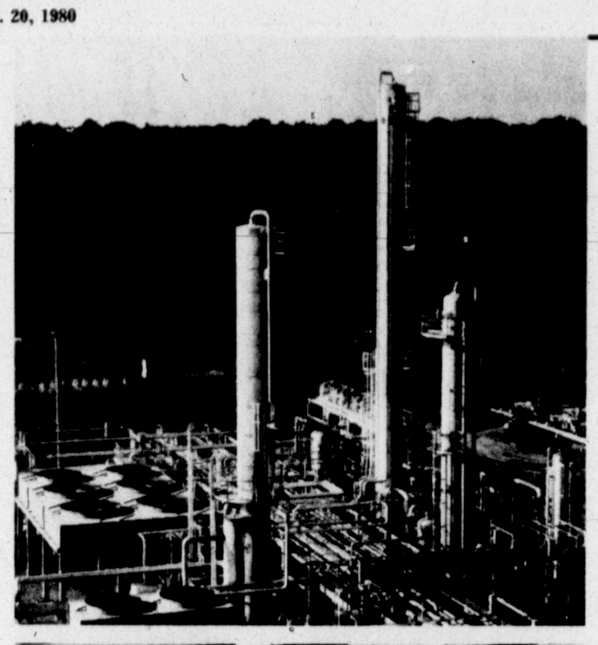

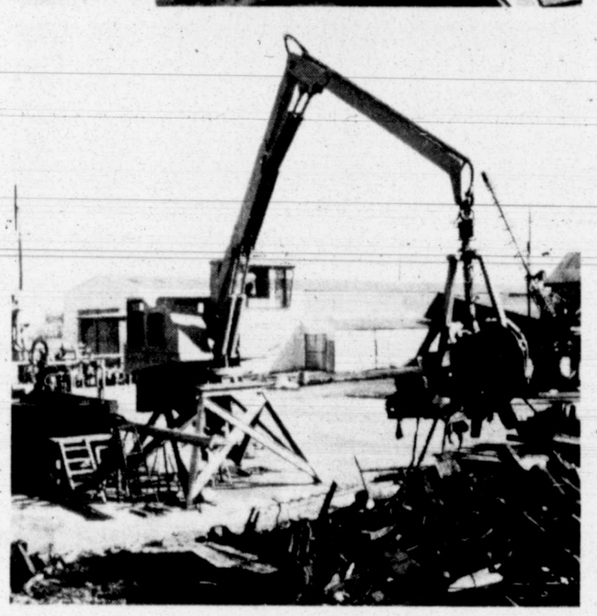

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The Midland Reporter-Telegram
SUNDAY, JANUARY 20, 1980

Hospital injected with new life

By SUSAN TOTH
Staff Writer

Midland Memorial Hospital soon will complete a $10 million face-lift, expansion and renovation project that will add 47,500 square feet of space and 20 new patient beds to the facility.

In addition, the renovation, which is expected to be completed in early spring, will expand and update several areas of the hospital including the emergency room, critical care and post critical care areas and the obstetrics wing.

More is going on in the hospital, however, than just construction.

A three-month management study was begun late last year to find new, more efficient ways of working in all 34 departments of the hospital.

New equipment is being added, making treatment and diagnosis better each year.

MANY OF THE NEW changes are being supported with tax money from the Midland County Hospital District, a new entity approved by voters in September 1977 when Midland County voters also approved the $10 million bond issue being used to finance the expansion and renovation of the existing structure.

In April 1978, reins of the hospital were officially handed over to the newly elected board of directors from the Midland Memorial Foundation, previous owners of the hospital.

The governors of the Foundation had opened Midland Memorial in 1950, and supported the facility entirely through patient fees and contributions from local citizens.

When the burden of maintaining a top quality facility became too much for the few to handle, the idea of the taxing district was presented to the voters of the county.

VOTERS WERE ASKED to pay for "bricks and mortar" for the hospital and care for indigent patients through a 15 cent per $100 valuation tax rate. That rate has remained stable through the two years the hospital district has been in operation.

By taking the burden of maintaining and expanding the hospital off the patients and the few large contributors to the hospital, the campaign speils contended, increasing patient costs could be held to a minimum.

The change from a private to a public hospital apparently has not changed the attitude of many Midlanders toward the hospital.

Despite the help from the taxpayers, approximately $3 million in private contributions have been given to the hospital since the district was formed, including one $2 million donation for the new Allison Permian Basin Cancer Therapy Center.

Approval for the construction of the regional cancer treatment center was received Dec. 13, and construction of the project was to get under way Jan. 3, with a 14-month construction time expected.

Currently the hospital has 175 beds in mostly semiprivate rooms, but expects to raise that number to 195 in mostly private rooms with private baths when the construction — which began Dec. 9, 1977 under the direction of contractor Area Builders — is finally completed in early spring.

CURRENTLY, ROOM rates at the hospital average $92 per day, hospital officials said.

The construction project has included a new 12-bed critical care pavilion and post critical care area designed to care for seriously ill patients in the most efficient and effective manner possible.

The new facility already is in operation. Another new area already being used is the new obstetrics wing, where new mothers and their babies have brightly colored, cheerful rooms during their stay in the hospital.

A fairly new program at the hospital allows rooming-in for new mothers and their babies, and a bonding program for the very newborn and their families has proved popular with the new parents using the wing.

Plans for "birthing rooms" where mothers can go through labor and delivery in a more home-like atmosphere without the frantic rush from labor room to delivery room will be implemented as soon as the specially made beds arrive for the rooms, hospital officials said.

THE MOVE FROM the old west wing to the bright new south one expanded the beds available in the post partum wing from 16 to 23.

The expansion also has increased the number of surgical suites from four to six, allowing more convenient scheduling of a growing number of surgical operations.

Some 75 doctors with specialties ranging from allergies to urology are on the medical staff of the hospital, along with 11 dentists and several physicians on the courtesy staff and the rotating emergency room physicians.

In addition to family practitioners, pediatricians and general surgeons, the hospital has doctors on staff with specialties in anesthesiology, cardiology, dermatology, pathology, plastic and hand surgery, psychiatry, opthalmology, orthopedics, otolaryngology and radiology.

In addition, a strong recruiting program is bringing new doctors to the area to add different specialties and increase the number of doctors available in areas currently underserved.

ANY PHYSICIAN licensed in Texas whose office is in Midland County can be accepted for membership on the Midland Memorial staff.

Others may be admitted to the courtesy staff, where they may admit patients to the hospital, but do not have a vote on the medical staff and do not serve on the various committees of the institution.

Other privileges accorded doctors on the medical staff are determined by committees in the various services.

The committee system has a great deal to do with the smooth running of the facility.

Several medical staff committees review hospital practices, credentials of new physicians and continuing education of current ones.

Other committees study infection control, safety, maintenance and a host of other areas to insure consistent operations in the hospital.

OVERSEEING MOST of those operations is the hospital board of trustees.

The group of 15 volunteers are appointed by the five elected hospital district directors and members of the Midland Memorial Foundation, who still function in an advisory and fund-raising role for the hospital.

Under a management agreement with the district's directors, the trustees administer the day-to-day operation of the hospital, including expenditure of funds and setting policies.

Members of the board of trustees include president Tevis Herd, H. Eugene Abbott, Martin L. Allday, Roy E. Campbell, M.A. Cappadonna, John C. Dorn, Rosalind R. Glenn, John M. Grimland, Dr. E.R. Mickle, Ray P. Moudy, James H. Ramsoure, Douglas Scharbauer, Pomeroy Smith, Sheila P. Thompson and George Veloz.

The board of governors of the Midland Memorial Foundation includes community leaders and some of the original founders of the hospital.

MEMBERS INCLUDE H.G. Bedford Jr., Jno. P. Butler, Frank Cowden Sr., John L. Cox, Lynn D. Durham, Murray Fasken, Gerald FitzGerald, George W. Glass, A.N. Hendrickson, J. Harvey Herd, J. Holt Jowell, Stanley C. Moore, Joseph I. O'Neill, W.F. Pennebaker, Foy Proctor, John J. Redfern Jr., Clarence Scharbauer Jr., Robert L. Wood and W.A. Yeager Sr.

Hospital Administrator Wayne Ulrich and his staff work closely with the trustees to insure the smooth operation of the facility.

On the front lines in insuring smooth operations at the hospital are nearly 500 employees, including people with skills that run from assisting in delicate surgery to data processing to finding the best price on items ranging from paper and pensils to exotic medical equipment.

Those employees account for a payroll of $6.17 million for the current fiscal year.

That is the majority of the $10.98 million total operating budget adopted for the fiscal year, which began Oct. 1.

THE BUDGET PROJECTS $13.37 million in patient revenues for the next fiscal year. Some $1.17 million of that revenue will be used to cover bad debts, indigent care and other contractual allowances, leaving the $10.98 million for the hospital operating budget.

According to the budget projections, if the hospital maintains an average 120 patients per day, no tax money will be used to finance operations with all the tax money going to bond payments and $620,000 in new equipment and other capital expense items.

Another group contributing to the success at the hospital are the members of the Women's Auxiliary.

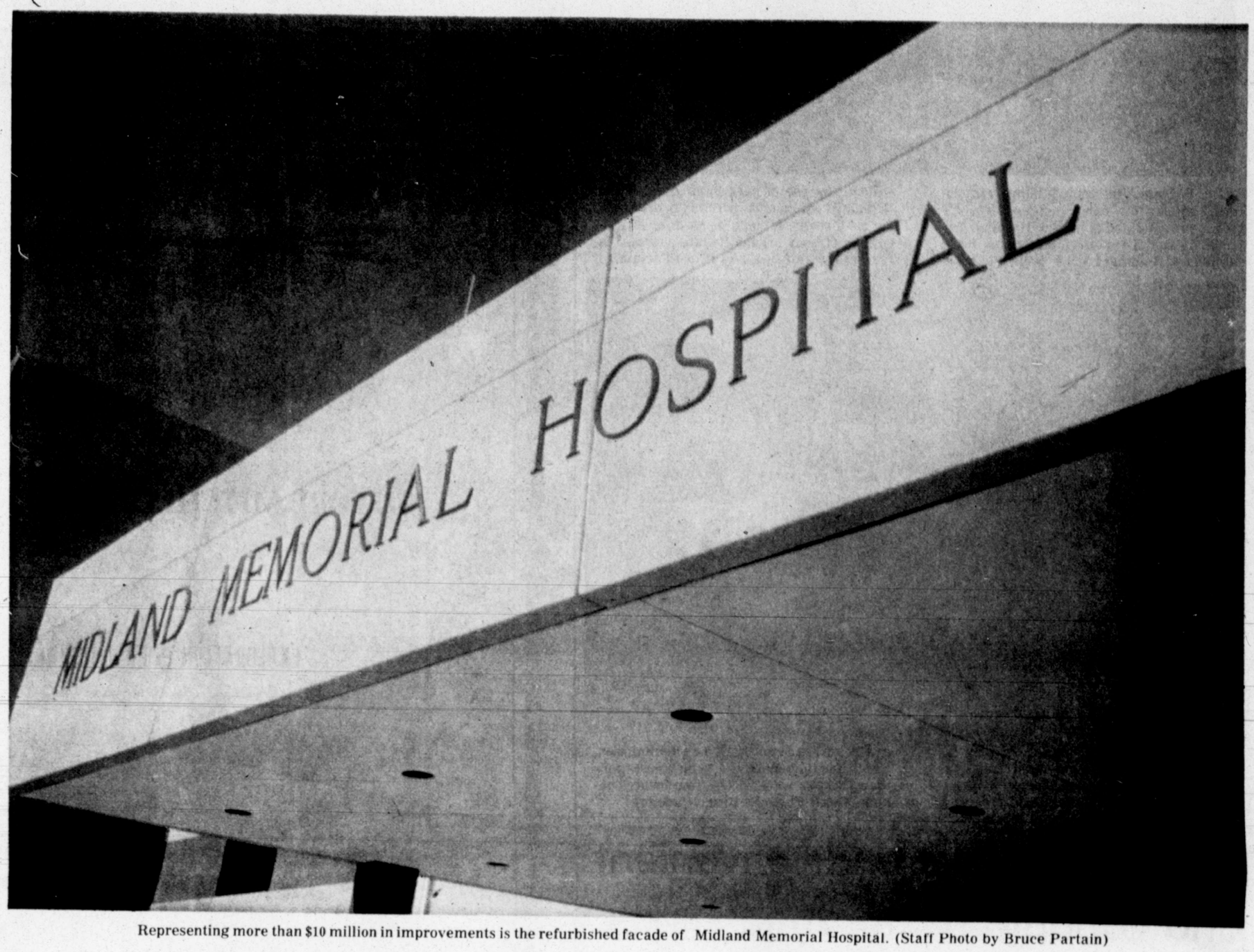
Some 500 "pink ladies" contribute endless hours staffing the main information desk and information desks and hostess tables in the sugery and inensive care waiting rooms and distributing flowers, mail and magazines to patients.

AUXILIARY MEMBERS also run the Pink Place gift shop and sponsor a staff Christmas party and awards luncheon each year.

The auxiliary also donates about $25,000 each year to the hospital for new equipment in addition to sponsoring nursing scholarships.

While the most obvious changes in the hospital are the new construction and exterior changes, people are still the most important part of the facility.

And all those people are working to make quality health care a reality for every citizen of Midland County.



Representing more than $10 million in improvements is the refurbished facade of Midland Memorial Hospital. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

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'progress in the permian basin' 80

Related photos: page 8CC

Ulrich fights government

BY SUSAN TOTH
Staff Writer

Wayne Ulrich is a generalist in a world of details.

In the almost 12 years he has been here, the administrator of Midland Memorial Hospital has seen the facility grow from a local community hospital into a tax-supported hospital serving a larger region and undergoing a $10 million expansion and renovation project.

His increased work load hasn't come just from new services and a larger staff, however.

His biggest problem, Ulrich noted, "is coping with the ever-increasing restrictive, repressive government regulation impinging on our latitude of freedom and constricting our decision-making processes."

The government regulation of the medical industry has been increasing, Ulrich said, at such a rate that "within the last five years, our hospital has had to turn with greater frequency to attorneys and accountants for advice and assistance, not only in long-range planning, but in routine operations."

BUT FOR A MAN WHO thrives on problems, Midland Memorial may an ideal situation.

The expanding population — "the city will certainly reach 100,000 within the next three to five years," Ulrich believes — is challenging the medical community to meet its needs, he said.

"The hospital must acquire the services needed by the people in order to show any type of growth. As the population served increases, the need for health care services expands accordingly. The needs of the people must be met.

"Only by being able to provide the services needed by the citizens of the area, is our hospital able to show growth and progress," Ulrich noted.

"If one can accept the premise that life is no longer simple — and health care is no exception — it is the management of complexities that keep things continually interesting and challenging."

A MAN WHO DESCRIBES his approach to problem solving as "aggressive," he says he can see nothing but opportunities for the hospital in the future.

Ulrich, who worked as an assistant administrator for Methodist Hospital in Houston before coming to Midland in September 1968, sees no need to look for greener pastures for himself elsewhere.

He acknowledges being ambitious — "anyone who's not ambitious doesn't need to be in management," he says — but channels his energies into improving the hospital rather than moving on.

"Midland, Texas is so totally unique that, having been part of the community for 12 years, I can think of no other place with a more pleasing lifestyle or more professionally rewarding than here," he said.

"To be a part of such a community in the provision of such a vital service as health care is a blessing in itself."

HIS VISION OF HEALTH CARE in Midland in the future sees a slackening in the federal regulation and more cooperation between existing local agencies.

"More and more, we're hearing less and less about national health insurance," he said. "It's an idea whose time has passed."

Since 95 percent of the population is covered adequately by private health insurance or existing programs, he said, "we must target on the unmet needs of the remaining 5 percent of the population to adequately provide for them."

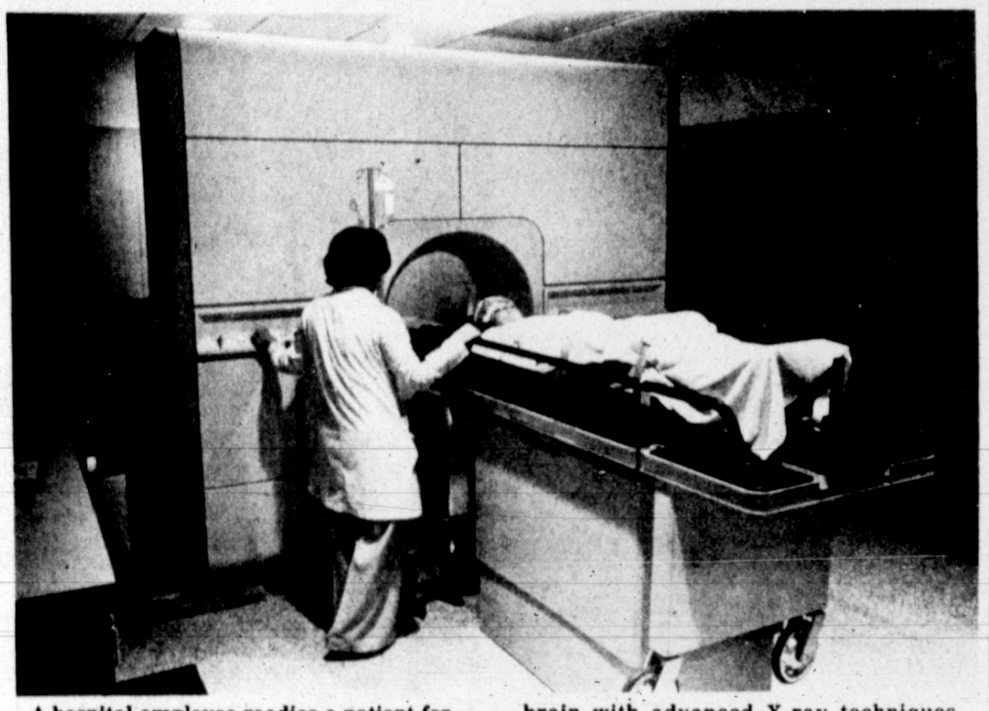
One way of helping all health care consumers, he noted, is the increased cooperation between local hospitals and doctors in planning health care delivery.

"I think we will see more and more cooperation among the agencies in our community, rather than duplicate each other's facilities and compete for patients to serve.

"No one benefits from such health care delivery. The interrelationships will serve to hold down cost increases for those vital services," he said.

"While the cost of health care may be considered high today," Ulrich noted, "inadequate health care also is unacceptable."

Dr. William Trotter, a Midland radiologist, adjusts the color image of the CT scanner at Midland Memorial Hospital. The sophisticated X-ray machine creates three-dimensional images of a patient's brain without the use of surgery or dyes. While Midland's equipment currently is used only for head scans, it could be used for examinations of body organs if state approval is received. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain.)



A hospital employee readies a patient for treatment by the Computerized Tomographic Scanner at Midland Memorial Hospital. The new piece of equipment creates a three-dimensional image of a patient's brain with advanced X-ray techniques. Funds for the equipment, which cost more than $300,000, were raised from local donations. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Commercial Bank marks anniversary

Commercial Bank and Trust Co. will mark its 25th anniversary in Midland May 2.

The financial institution, located at 2301 W. Wall Ave., is a member of Texas American Bancshares, Inc., headquartered in Fort Worth.

The full-service commercial banking and trust services are handled by 90 employees whose payroll exceeds $1,100,000 annually.

CB&T is involved in all worthwile public service activities. Each of its officers and many employees are engaged in one or more activites such as the chamber of commerce, United Way, Midland Memorial Hospital and Museum of the Southwest, to name only a few of them.

"Practically all of our officers have received awards and honors for their services in the any public service activities participated in by them," Robert D. Southerlan, bank president said.

Since its beginning in 1955, CB&T has grown from a small surburban bank of less than $3 million into one of Midland's major financial institutions, with total assets exceeding $86 million.

"Prospects for future growth are brighter than ever," Southerland said. "Each year CB&T continues to expand and improve its services. In addition to normal loan and deposit activities, we offer trust department services which are second to none.

"Two major credit card programs, I.R.A. Accounts, Safekeeping, TAB Accounts and systematic savings programs are only a few of our expanded services and program.

"We opened a new 14-lane auto bank Sept. 20, 1978, which includes two commercial lanes. Our 19,000-square-foot expansion is near completion, and our lobby area is to be remodeled soon.

"When our expansion is complete, we will have more than 42,000 square feet of banking faciility," Southerland said.

CB&T plans to improve and expand customer services based on community and area needs.

"Since becoming a member of Texas American Bancshares, Inc., CB&T has acquired the ability to assist customers with very specialized needs. This may involve international banking, equipment leasing or highly specialized investment services," Southerland said.

"In our opinion, this is one of the best areas in the state. All economic indicators bear this out. Additionally, current efforts to diversify our economy should in time further strengthen our position." Southerland added.

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Computers: Fast and convenient and capable of the impossible

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. — Although some chores are computerized for the sake of speed and convenience, other computer programs are created to handle tasks that otherwise would be humanly impossible. Thus, more than a decade ago, sheer necessity prompted Ted Ehring to devise a computerized well course and geology file.

Ehring's computerized model, one of the first in the oil industry, has contributed greatly to the successful secondary recovery program at the Huntington Beach offshore leases operated by Aminoil USA, Inc.

Ehring, manager of development geology at Aminoil, began the computerized file in 1967 because the labyrinth of wells in the Huntington Beach field had become too complex for the human mind to deal with.

More than 1,800 wells have been drilled at Huntington Beach, one of the largest oil fields in the United States. Most of the wells are directionally drilled from the shore to reservoirs beneath the coastal waters. This underground maze has been further complicated by the redrilling of many orignial wells since the field's discovery in 1920.

Courses for new wells had to be closely controlled to avoid drilling collisions with those previously drilled. In addition, obtaining precise information about the complex geology of the field was critical to making effective completions.

Aminoil's predecessor company, Signal Oil & Gas, maintained master maps of the field's well courses on large sheets of "buthcher paper" that had become tattered with age. With the help of some of his Signal coworkers, Ehring spent 1967 and 1968 developing the computerized file to replace the old maps.

The computer can present information in data sheet of map form. "Data sheets show the complete history of any well in the field, incuding the current course, all previous courses, geological markers, open perforations, and other useful information," explains Ehring. "The data sheets give three coordinates for every point on a well coursse: the east-west and north-south distances from a given point on shore, and the depth below sea level," Ehring continues.

"The maps are graphic presentations of the information contained in the data sheets," he says. "The computer can present maps in profile of plan view, a required. This 'mechanical draftman' draws a map in 20 minutes, whereas hand-plotting took a week."

The computer system is based on geometry; angle averaging is used to indicate geological markers and compute maps of well courses. "This system is far more accurate than manual calculation," says Ehring, who points out that there have been no drilling collisions at Huntington Beach since the system was completed over 10 years ago.

"Now, we can drill a well that passes within 20 feet of another well, or even closer if necessary," he says. "Any proposed new well courses are fed into the computer, which searches its data bank for interference along the proposed route. Drilling engineers can then adjust their proposed courses accordingly."

The system can accommodate a wide variety of highly specific requests — for instance, the location of all wells producing from a particular reservoir, or the perforated interval of any well which has ever produced from that zone.

Geological data from the computer has revealed faults that served as effective barriers to fluid flow. In some cases, interpretation of the computer's data revealed underdeveloped reservoirs.

To Ehring's knowledge, this computer system was the first operational three-dimensional geologic and well course computer program in the United States. "Aminoil wouldn't be able to do the job of drilling now at Huntington Beach without this system," says Ehring. Other companies in the industry have since installed similar systems.

Ehring believes the use of computerized models may expand in the future. "Geologists currently 'slide' electric logs to make correlations about the different reservoirs," he says. "Computers may eventually be able to make these correlations better than the geologists, which would provide a wide array of interpretations — some of which the geologist may have overlooked. This type of analysis may lead to the discovery of additional potential reservoirs," Ehring concludes.

Aminoil USA, Inc. is a unit of R.J. Reynolds Industries, Inc., a diversified, worldwide corporation which is the parent company of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.; Del Monte Corp. (processed foods and fresh fruit); R.J. Reynolds Tobacco International, Inc.; Sea-Land Industries, Inc. (containerized shipping); RJR Foods, Inc. (convenience foods and beverages); and RJR Archer, Inc. (packaging).

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Odessan becomes resident judge of Midland U.S. District Court

By BILL MODISETT
Staff Writer

Midland's U.S. District Court under went a major change during 1979 with the appointment of an Odessan to serve in the Western District of Texas.

Lucius Bunton, 55, was appointed a federal judge for life in November and quickly confirmed that he would be Midland's first "resident" federal judge.

Until Bunton's appointment, federal judges from San Antonio and El Paso had served in the George Mahon Federal Building here on an intermittent basis. But Bunton said he will serve as a resident judge.

In addition to handling court for the Midland-Odessa Division of the Western District, Bunton also will have primary responsibility for the Pecos Division and 25 percent of the El Paso Division. But he said the majority of his time will be devoted to the Midland federal court.

As the first resident judge here, Bunton will hear both criminal and civil matters filed in federal court for the Midland-Odessa Division, along with naturalization proceedings.

Cases filed in federal court must involve a monetary sum in excess of $10,000 or a question of federal law.

Bunton will hear federal cases filed from an area encompassing Andrews, Crane, Ector, Martin, Midland, Upton, Brewster, Culberson, Jeff Davis, Hudspeth, Loving, Pecos, Presidio, Reeves, Ward, Winkler and El Paso counties.

Midland also serves as home to three state district courts — 142nd District Court, 238th District Court and 318th District Court, all housed in Midland County Courthouse.

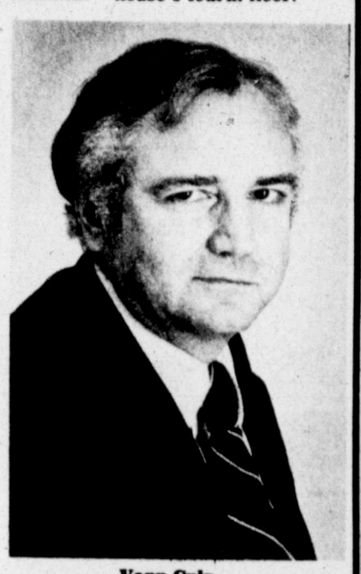
Both 142nd District Court, presided over by Judge Perry Pickett, and 238th District Court, presided over by Judge Vann Culp, hear criminal and civil cases.

The 318th District Court, served by Judge Barbara Culver, is primarily a court of domestic relations, handling divorces, adoptions and the like. But criminal and civil cases also can be heard by Judge Culver.

U.S. District Courtroom is located on the third floor of the George Mahon Federal Building, 100 E. Wall Ave.

While 142nd District Court is located on the third floor of Midland County Courthouse, both 238th District Court and 318th District Court are located on the courthouse's fourth floor.

Lucius Bunton



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Metro Bank proves location not most important business factor

By BILL MODISETT
Staff Writer

The bank with the different concept is proving that a financial institution doesn't have to be located either in Midland or Odessa to be successful.

Metro Bank, located at 3701 La Force Boulevard in Air Terminal, opened its doors Dec. 1, 1978, with deposits totaling $1.9 million and at the close of business little more than a year later — Dec. 31, 1979 — deposits had grown to $5.3 million, according to vice president and cashier Gregg Hagelstein.

Metro Bank has a somewhat unique clientele and service area. It's main trade area, Hagelstein said, is the Midland Regional Airport area and "everything between Midland and Odessa."

The State Banking Board approved the bank's charter March 8, 1978. Initially, the banking operations were conducted in temporary facilities, but an all new bank facility was opened Sept. 15, 1979.

The bank facility is located on three acres of land and features 4,500 square feet of space, customer parking and three drive-in windows.

"We don't have any new facilities planned for about the next three years," Hagelstein said, noting the bank's current building will be sufficient for at least that length of time.

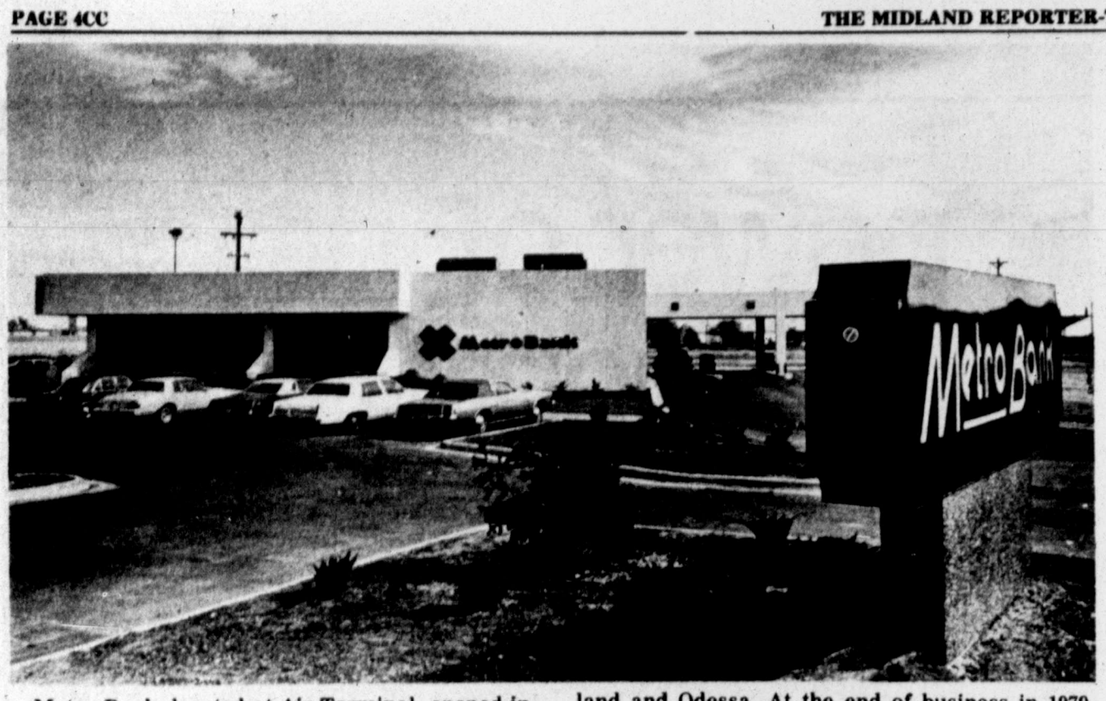
President of the bank is Eddie Thomas.

Residents of Midland, Odessa and one other community serve on the bank's board of directors.

Directors from Odessa include Jesse I. Combs, Jack A. Conner, Ernest W. Crawford, B.R. Jones, Phil Parker and Paul Rochester. Louis Rochester is an advisory director.

Directors from Midland include Nancy Rodman Anguish, Herb Blankinship and J.W. Donaldson. Max Emmert III is an advisory director.

Luther May Jr. of Olney also is one of the bank's directors.



Metro Bank, located at Air Terminal, opened in December 1978. It is serving the Midland Regional Airport area and the businesses between Midland and Odessa. At the end of business in 1979, deposits at the bank had exceeded the $5 million mark. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Texas National Bank homeowned by 140 Midland shareholders

By KAY HORD
Staff Writer

Far from the hustle and bustle of downtown lies one of Midland's latest additions to the banking family. Texas National Bank, located at 4309 N. Garfield St., is home-owned by 140 Midland shareholders.

Officers are W.J. Mewhorter, president; Charles Danley, executive vice president; and Jerry Foote, vice president.

Directors include John L. Cox, chairman, Max Christensen, Randall Gibson, James E. Hall, W.J. Mewhorter and B.J. Pevehouse.

"We, by nature, are a suburban bank," said Mewhorter. "We provide a differed need by being a suburban bank — just like a grocery store, if it's convenient you're going to go there. That is probably what we have to offer — convenience.

"We consider ourselves a full-service bank. We have all the standard bank services offered by any bank," Mewhorter added, including three drive-in windows.

"Presently we have 12 officers and staff members. We have no immediate plans for expansion, although we have provided in our original plans for expanding this building. The first would be in our drive-in positions. We presently have three and are capable of expanding to eight."

Deposits for Texas National Bank's first year of business totaled $16,078,028, with loans and discounts reaching $2,459,322.

"Our deposits, profits and growth have far exceeded all projections made prior to the opening of the bank," according to Mewhorter.

"In our economic study we did out here to determine need, we took into consideration the rapid growth of this area of town. We also got out on the north side, where there are some 20,000 homes to which we are the closest bank.

"Also talking from the investment standpoint, I guess it's the group that is involved that decided on a bank. I've been in the banking business for 30 years." Mewhorter said.

"That is what I do, and we felt that there was a need. Of course, you don't get into any investment without being reasonably sure that there will be a reasonable return to your shareholders through good operation. We feel that we are doing that and the shareholders at this point should be pleased with the growth we have had."

Texas National Bank's lobby hours are from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday. Drive-in hours are 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

Texas National Bank at 4309 N. Garfield St. opened for business in March 1979. A full-service bank that includes three drive-in positions, Texas National is completely home-owned by 140 Midland shareholders. (Staff Photo)

Former nurse splits personality for job

SEATTLE (AP) — Cathy Gobble is a former nurse with a split personality. Sometimes she's a gorilla, but at other times she assumes the role of Miss Piggy or Mae West — for a fee.

Ms. Gobble's "Yours for a Song" business offers what she bills as a unique gift-delivery service.

During the holiday season, Ms. Gobble, 30, spent a good deal of time decked out as a Christmasy Mae West in a low-cut, red-and-white gown and long eyelashes. One common source of jobs, she says, comes from "people loving to embarrass their friends at work." Her "delivery charge" is $35.

There are hazards in her profession

During a birthday party at a banker's board meeting, she ended the gig with Mae West's, "Come up and see me sometime, anytime," and a banker apparently decided to take her up on the invitation.

She says he announced that the meeting was adjourned "and started chasing me all over the building ... he was just kidding, putting it on for his friends, but I wasn't sure."

Ms. Gobble says her favorite character is Mae West because "my face shows and I can breathe."

However, her other personalities also have their finer points.

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The percentage of mobile home dwellers is on the upswing in Midland, as witnessed by the enlargement of Airline Mobile Home Park, located off West Highway 80 near Midland Regional Airport. When Airline opened seven years ago, it had 175 mobile home lots. It now boasts 250 lots. (Staff Photo)

A-1 Mobile Homes, 4120 W. Wall Ave., is doing a record business in sales, with this past December being its best month ever. Sales of used mobile homes are also on the increase. (Staff Photo)

Midland's mobile home population constantly rising

By FLOYD HENDERSON
News Staff

Midland is a booming community, and the changing nature of its mobile home population is a reflection of that fact.

Previously, Midland's mobile home population was comprised of about 70 percent long-term residents and about 30 percent new residents, with a low yearly turnover rate of both, say several area mobile home park managers.

The percentages have changed drastically to 20 percent long-term and 80 percent new residents in the past two to three years, with an accompanying rise in the turnover rate to between 30 and 40 percent annually at the mobile home park, managed by Bruce Bauer, according to Bauer.

Some area mobile home dealers contend that increasing conventional housing costs, caused by the area's booming economy and its complementary area-wide rise in loan rates, is another factor in Midland's mobile home population equation.

These "portable houses" cost less to buy, and one need not purchase the land upon which it sits, as is the case with a stationary home. More people, especially young people, are finding it much easier to simply buy a mobile home for $10,000 to $20,000 and rent a lot for $75 to $100 per month than to purchase a $60,000 conventional home, say these dealers.

Also, some older and retired people say they see an easier way of life ahead if they sell their present home, buy a trailer house and rent or buy a lot.

Jim Phillips of A-1 Mobile Homes says 65 percent of the people who buy mobile homes in Midland are long-term residents as compared with 25 percent two to three years ago, and 75 percent of these are young people as compared with 35 percent two to three years ago.

Phillips went on to say that sales were higher for this past year than for any previous year in A-1's history. He also said that December was an all-time record month, and that January also looks very good, thus far.

The consensus of people involved in area mobile home businesses seems to indicate a change in the pattern of the mobile home population in and around Midland.

Marathon ready for 80s advantages

FINDLAY, Ohio — Marathon Oil Co enters the 1980s well positioned to take advantage of opportunities in all phases of the oil business. This positioning is the result of a longstanding commitment to reinvest in energy related projects.

In order to meet its energy objectives, Marathon has spent nearly $3 billion since the end of 1974 on captial expenditures worldwide. During the same period, long term corporate debt rose from $208 million to over $1 billion.

Through the first nine months of 1979, Marathon recorded total revenues in excess of $4.9 billion and net income of approximately $269 million. Yet the relationship of profits to sales in the first nine months of 1979 is essentially the same as that experienced in 1974. Specifically, net income for the first nine months of 1979 was equivalent to 5.45 cents on each dollar of sales, compared with 5.44 cents per dollar five years ago. Additionally, the rate of return on total invested capital for the twelve months ended September 30 was 15.5 percent, compared with 15.4 percent in 1974.

Operationally, Marathon is continuing an agressive program of exploration and production development in the United States, spending approximately $295 million during 1979 in capital expenditures and exploration expense to meet our nation's urgent need for increased domestic oil and gas production. During 1979, the company participated in the drilling of more than 300 wells in the United States.

Offshore, Marathon is among the most active companies in the Gulf Coast of Mexico where it operates 25 drilling and production platforms. The company also has itnerests in elase offshore California and Alaska.

In terms of capacity, Marathon is now one of the largest refiners in the United States, with plants in Robinson, Ill., Detroit, Mich., Texas City, Texas, and Garyville, La. At the Garyville plant rated capacity was increased in mid-1979 from an original design rate of 200,000 barrels per day to 255,000 barrels per day. And a just completed $230 millin expansion project has given the company the ability to boost unleaded gasoline production by more than 1.3 billion gallons per year. Since 1976, Marathon has invested more than $665 million to purchase and modify the Garyville facility. The increase at Garyville, plus new investment in other Marathon refineries, brings the company's total U.S. refining capacity to 588,000 barrels per day. This is an increase of more than 80 percent in refining capacity since the end of 1974.

In addition to refining investments, Marathon has constructed product storage facilities, crude oil product pipelines and distribution facilities designed to better meet customer needs throughout most of the eastern half of the United States. And the company is a major interest holder in the Louisiana Offshore Oil Port (LOOP), the nation's first deep water offshore oil port. When completed, LOOP will allow the world's largest tankers to offload their oil directly into pipelines leading to shore-based storage facilities. These projects, combined with Marathon's Garyville investment will bring company refining and transportation investments in southeast Louisiana since 1976 to $1 billion.

Overseas, Marathon has submitted a plan of development to the Department of Energy of the United Kingdom covering the southern portion of the Brae Field. Located in the North Sea approximately 155 miles off the northeast coast of Scotland, the field will be developed with a platform capable of processing 100,000 barrels of oil plus 12,000 barrels of gas liquids per day. Reserves developed from this platform are expected to be approximately 300 million barrels of liquid hydrocarbons. Initial production is anticipated in 1983.

While work to develop the Brae Field continues, additional exploratory drilling has been scheduled next year in the Natuna Sea offshore Indonesia where two wells have encountered hydrocarbon deposits. Additional drilling will be necessary to evaluate the commercial potential of this discovery.

Offshore Abu Dhabi in the Arabian Gulf, production began in August from the Arzanah Field. Current production from the field averages approximately 25,000 barrels per day. Marathon holds a 31.5 percent interest in the field.

Elsewhere overseas, Marathon remains a major producer of crude oil in Libya and has production interests in Nigeria. The company holds a 100 percent working interest in a natural gas field offshore Ireland which produces approximately 90 million cubic feet of natural gas per day. It also holds a small interest in large natural gas reserves in the Netherlands North Sea.

Significantly, in the Midland District, company employee rolls have increased by nearly 14 percent during 1979 to a level of 309 full time workers.

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An artist's rendering shows the planned Allison Permian Basin Cancer Therapy Center as it will look when construction is completed in early 1981.

Allison Cancer Therapy Center to be completed by spring, '81

By SUSAN TOTH
Staff Writer

By the early spring of 1981, West Texas cancer patients will be able to stay close to home for the majority of their treatment.

That's the expected completion date for the Allison Permian Basin Cancer Therapy Center, a $3.5 million facility for both radiation and chemotherapy treatments.

The 22,376 square foot building is being built on the east parking lot adjacent to Midland Memorial and connected with the hospital through a tunnel.

Groundbreaking for the facility, in the planning stages most of 1979, was Dec. 21 with a 14-month construction period planned.

THE CENTER WAS made possible by a $2 million gift from Midlander Helon Y. Allison, who made the donation as a memorial to her late husband, James N. Allison Sr., and son, James N. Allison Jr.

The Allisons were longtime owners of The Reporter-Telegram before the paper's sale to the Hearst Corp. in 1979.

The $2 million Allison donation will pay for all construction costs. The remaining $1.5 million for the equipment will be raised through other private donations, although the money is guaranteed by the taxing power of the Midland County Hospital District, which will own the facility. More than $318,000 of that amount was donated before the groundbreaking.

Major equipment in the Allison center will be a 20-MEV and a 6-MEV linear accelerator, a computerized therapy beam simulator, a patient treatment information system and an orthovoltage therapy unit. In addition, complete chemotherapy services and a treatment planning computer system will be available.

AN ONCOLOGIST, A radiation physicist, a radiotherapist, a registered nurse, two radiological technologists, an aide, a secretary and two receptionists are expected to be hired to staff the center.

Mrs. Allison's commitment to the project and her ties to Midland Memorial Hosptial are not new. Her late husband was one of the founders of Midland Memorial and during the hospital's early years, he served as a trustee. He was an active member of the board of governors of the Midland Memorial Foundation at the time of his death in 1975.

Her late son was the only person to serve as a hospital trustee, be a member of the board of governors and then be re-elected to another term as a trustee. He was an active trustee when he died in 1978.

Midland County Hospital District began the drawn-out process of obtaining the certificate of need from the Texas Health Facilities Commission for the center on March 15, 1979.

THE PROPOSAL received favorable comment from the local Health Systems Agency after a hearing in May, but a procedural error forced the matter to be reheard when Odessa officials registered their opposition to establishing the center in Midland because, as planned, the Midland center duplicated services already existing at Odessa's Medical Center Hosptial.

On June 18, date of the next HSA public hearing on the center, the Midland hospital officials announced plans to amend the original application concentrating on a regional approach.

Under the new plan, a regional committee would help set bylaws and screen applicants for the cancer center's medical staff. The staff of the center would be separate from the staff of Midland Memorial Hospital so doctors with practices outside Midland could be part of the resident staff.

Two days later, MCHD repesentatives met with members of the medical comunities from Big Spring and Odessa to form an ad hoc committee to assist in amending the certificate of need application and to determine equipment needs.

In July, H.O. McKenzie, a nationally known cancer center equipment and design consultant, was hired to help amend the application and design an equipment list that would make the Allison Center one of the best in the state.

McKENZIE'S recommendations for more powerful and sophisticated equipment nearly doubled the original cost estimate for the center, but it removed the major obstacle to getting local approval.

Medical Center Hospital officials withdrew their objection to the center at the Sept. 24 hearing before the project review committee of the local Health Systems Agency, so the application was forwarded to Austin with a completely favorable report.

Midland Memorial officials made their formal eight-hour presentation to the Texas Health Facilities Commission Nov. 26, and received word the necessary permission had been granted Dec. 13.

Nearly $1.3 million in equipment for the facility was ordered the same day at a meeting of the hospital district board of directors, and the groundbreaking ceremony was held Dec. 21.

The push to get the facility under construction was essential since the concrete in the seven-foot thick walls had to be poured during cold weather, according to officials with Area Builders, contractors for the facility.

ACTUAL CONSTRUCTION is being handled as a change order to the $12 million construction and renovation project already under way at the hospital, so costly delays in letting new bids and setting specifications could be avoided.

In fact, using the "fast track" method of construction, initial work was started on the facility before final architectural renderings were finished.

Much of the equipment is being built directly into the building, with part of the cost of the machinery including setting the massive works down on bolts and foundations poured and set to specification.

The speedy construction will help save money in building the facility by minimizing inflation costs and cutting labor time, hospital officials point out.

12 areas qualify for tax deferments

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor Secretary Ray Marshall says 12 states and jurisdictions have qualified to defer increased taxes on employers based on federal unemployment tax credits for 1979.

He said this deferral could lead to savings of millions of dollars to employers. Those qualifying were Connecticut, the District of Columbia, Illinois, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, Puerto Rico, Rhode Island, Vermont and the Virgin Islands.

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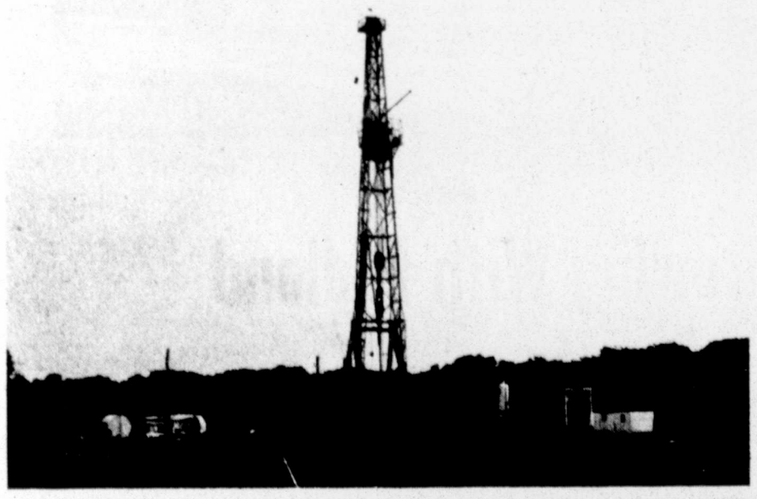

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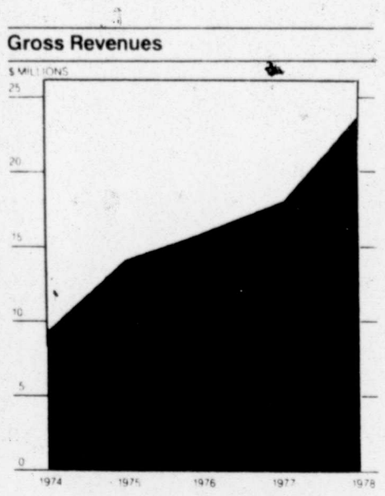

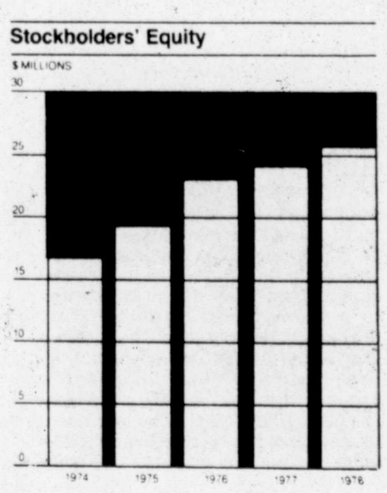

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Midland County hospital board consists of five citizens

By SUSAN TOTH
Staff Writer

The Midland County Hospital District is administered by an elected five-member board of directors.

These five citizens, elected at-large for staggered two-year terms, set the annual tax rate, adopt the budget and handle the money for the district which supports Midland Memorial Hospital.

The directors have contracted with the hospital board of trustees to handle the day-to-day, administrative matters of running the hospital.

Neither the directors nor the trustees are paid for their services.

Directors include Edwin H. Magruder, president; Frank Cowden Jr., vice president; Pat Estes, secretary; Dr. Henrie Mast and Thomas P. Ingram.

Magruder, 54, is one of the original members of the hospital district board. He was re-elected to a second term last April.

A 30-year Midland resident, he has been active in serveral elected positions, including four years as mayor of the city and four years as a city councilman.

He also is a former member of the planning and zoning commission and is active in a number of civic organizations.

Magruder's primary goal for the hospital, he said, is for it to deliver "the best health care service the district can provide to the people at the most economical cost."

Cowden, 60, is a native Midlander and has been in the ranching business all his life.

He is another original member of the board of directors and had served previously on the hospital's board of trustees. He also has served on the Midland school board.

Active in many civic organizations, Cowden has served on the boards of the YMCA, Cerebral Palsy Center and the executive board of the Buffalo Trails Boy Scout Council.

Mast, 67, a retired Midland surgeon, was elected to his first term on the board last April. He came to Midland in 1950, the year Midland Memorial opened, and has been active in the hospital since.

Before his retirement in 1977, he served three years as Midland Memorial chief of staff, two years as staff vice pesident, three years as chief surgeon and six years as a hospital trustee.

He and his two brothers opened the Mast clinic in Midland. One brother is still practicing in the same building, while the other is in practice in Amarillo.

Mrs. Estes, who ran fourth in last April's at-large election for three hospital trustees, was appointed to the board after the resignation of Dr. Michael Burleson.

Burleson, whose term was to expire this April, moved his practice to California.

Mrs. Estes is a 34-year resident of Midland. She is a homemaker and is owner and co-operator of the Button Estes Ranch.

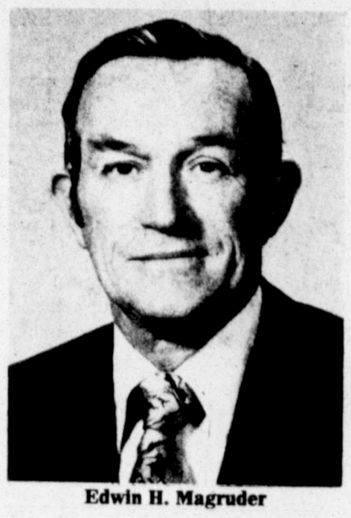
She has been an active volunteer for many school, church, civic, youth and senior citizen groups.

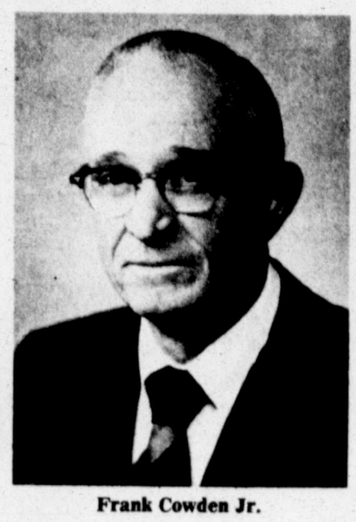
Ingram is the newest trustee, appointed in October to fill the unexpired term of Scott Shelton, who resigned when he moved to Odessa for business reasons.

Ingram, 62, is a 30-year Midland resident and a long-time supporter and contributor to the hospital.

An attorney, he founded and still owns Lone Star Abstract & Title Co., Inc. in Midland. He served 12 years on the board of directors of Trinity Towers and his wife, Jackie, serves on the board of the hospital auxiliary.

Ingram and Mrs. Estes will serve until the April hospital elections.


Edwin H. Magruder


Frank Cowden Jr.

Pat Estes

Dr. Henrie Mast

Thomas P. Ingram

Language of oil business particularly colorful

HOUSTON — In today's complex world, every business has its own terminology. The oil business is no exception, and the language of the modern oilman is particularly colorful. It is not that so many of the words themselves are uncommon, bu the meanings they have taken on in the oilfields give an interesting flavor to the oilman's speech. Following, courtesy of Aminoil USA, Inc., is a listing of some of the more colorful terms.

CHRISTMAS TREE. Saint Nick wouldn't recognize this variety. It is the assembly of fittings and valves that caps a completed well. It controls the flow of oil from the well to storage tanks or pipelines.

LIGHT ENDS. Not what weight watches hope to achieve after dieting. They are the more volatile products of petroleum refining, such as gasoline, propane and butane.

HOT FOOTING. The application of heat to the lower extremities...of a well. Involves installing a heater at the bottom of an input well to thin heavy crude oil and increase its flow to nearby producing wells.

FIREFLOODING. Although it sounds like a contradiction in terms, it refers to another ay to increase production of heavy oil. Oil deep underground is ignitied and fed large amounts of air. This heats and thins nearby oil and provides pressure to move it to producing wells.

CRUDE. An individual who is crud is often said to be unrefined. In the oil industry, crude refers to oil that is unrefined. It is oil just as it comes out of the well.

JOINT. It is not a funny cigarette. It is a section or length of steel pipe or casing from 20 to 30 feet lone. Joints are added one at a time to drive the rotating drill bit into the earth. The string of pipe is pulled up out of the hole in sections of two, three or four joints.

THRIBBLES. They are not the cute little creatures from Star Trek. When drill pipe and tubing are pulled from the well two joints at a time, they are called doubles. Oilfield logic then designates three joints as thribbles. Yes, four joints are called fourbles.

HIGH. Has nothing to do with joints. Has everything to do with the uppemost part of an inclined geological structure deep underground where the possibility of finding oil is considered to be the greatest.

SPUD. No. relation to the starchy tuber for which Idaho is famous. To oilmen it is a verb. To spud a well is to begin drilling.

WILDCAT. When is a wildcat not a wildcat? When it is an exploratory well drilled in an area where there has been no prebious oil production. About one wildcat well in 48 finds commercial deposits of oil or gas. At $3 million per wildcat in an area like the Baltimore Canyon, it is an expensive gamble.

DUSTER. Feather dusters and oil field dusters have something in common, both are dry. A duster is a dry hole, one of the 47 out of 48 wildcats that doesn't find oil or gas.

ROUND TRIP. Describes the voyage of a drill bit when it becomes dull has to be changed. It is painstakingly pulled up out of the hole—2, 3 or 4 joints at a time—changed and returned to the bottom. A round trip can take more than 24 hours for very deep wells.

STRIPPER. Of course it's not an ecdysiast. A stripper well pumps (or "strips") oil from a reservoir. The standard definition of a stripper is one that produces lesss than 10 barrels of oil per day. With average daily production for the 500,000 oil wells in the United States at 16 barrels of crude per day, we have many strippers. By contrast, in the Mideast, the average well produces 5,500 barrels per day.

FISHING. The oilman's fishing is not done in a lake or stream. Instead, he fishes in the tight confines of an oil well's steel casing. He does it to recover tools, cable or pipe that have become detached or lost downhole. His "fish hooks" are a bariety of ingenious, highly specialized tools.

MUD. The earliest mud used to dill oil wells was not much different from the primary ingredient in mud pies. Drilling mud today, however, is a carefully blended emulsion of water, clay and chemical additives. It is pumped down the drill pipe and out through holes in the drill bit and recirculated back up to the surface. In the process it cools and lubricates the bit, flushes cuttings from the hole, cakes the wall of the hole and helps control underground pressure released by drilling.

BLOWOUT. It is not the party oilmen have when they bring in a gusher. In fact, a gusher is a blowout. Blowouts occur when he downhole pressure cannot be controlled and the oil or gas erupts out of the well bore. Mud helps prevent blowouts.

DUCK'S NEST. A standby tank or pit used to hold extra drilling mud or the overflow if mud should be displaced from the well by a blowout.

HALF SOLE. When a section of pipeline becomes corroded, it can be patched with a half sole. The patch, cut from a pipe of the same diameter, is securely welded over the defective section.

PIG. Both oil field pigs and the four-legged bariety have an affinity for dirt. An oil field pig is a cylindrical device that is forced through a pipeline, scraping the inside wall clen as it goes. Pigs are used to keep a quarter of a milliong miles of pipeline in this country clean and at peak operating efficiency.

GASSER. This is not a knee slapper on Hee Haw. It is the term for a commercial well that produces natural gas.

DOODLE BUG. See Rhabdomacy. Doodle bug is another term for a dowsing rod, the Y-shaped branch that, in the hands of a skilled user, is supposed to pinpoint favorable dilling sites. Today, it refers to any item of geophysical prospecting equipment. About rhabdomacy; of Greek derivation, it means divination by rods or wands.

LESSEE. Not the contraction for "let me see," as in "lessee now, where was I?" A lessee is the company or individual that, under the terms of a lease, is entitled to dill and operate an oil or gas well.

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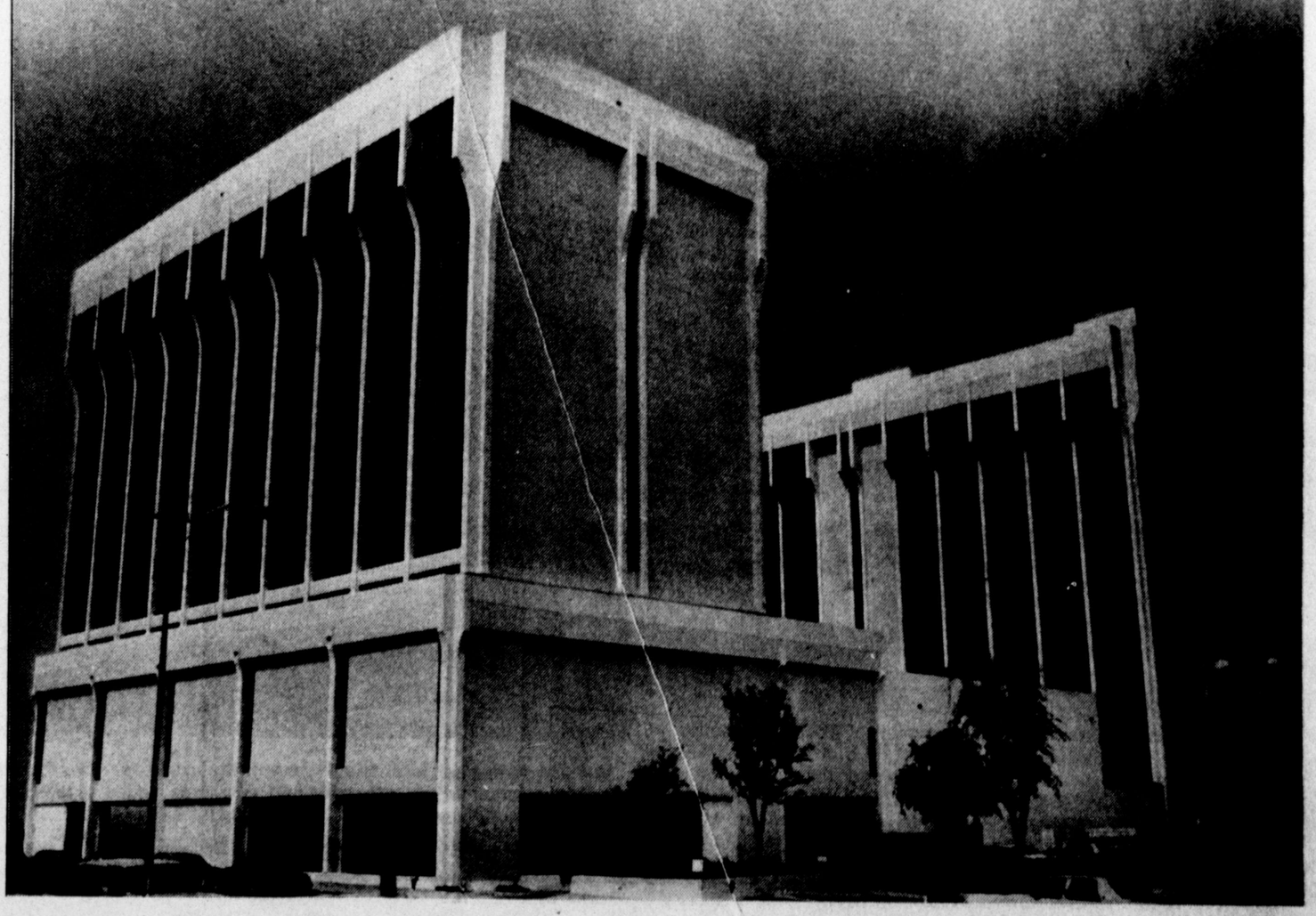

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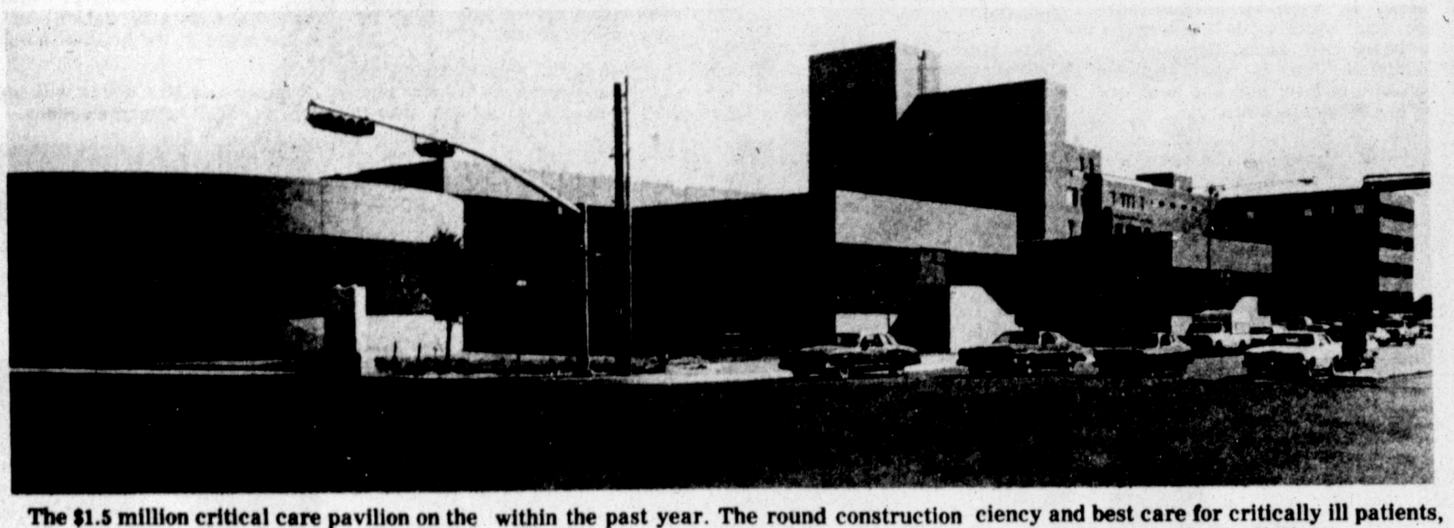
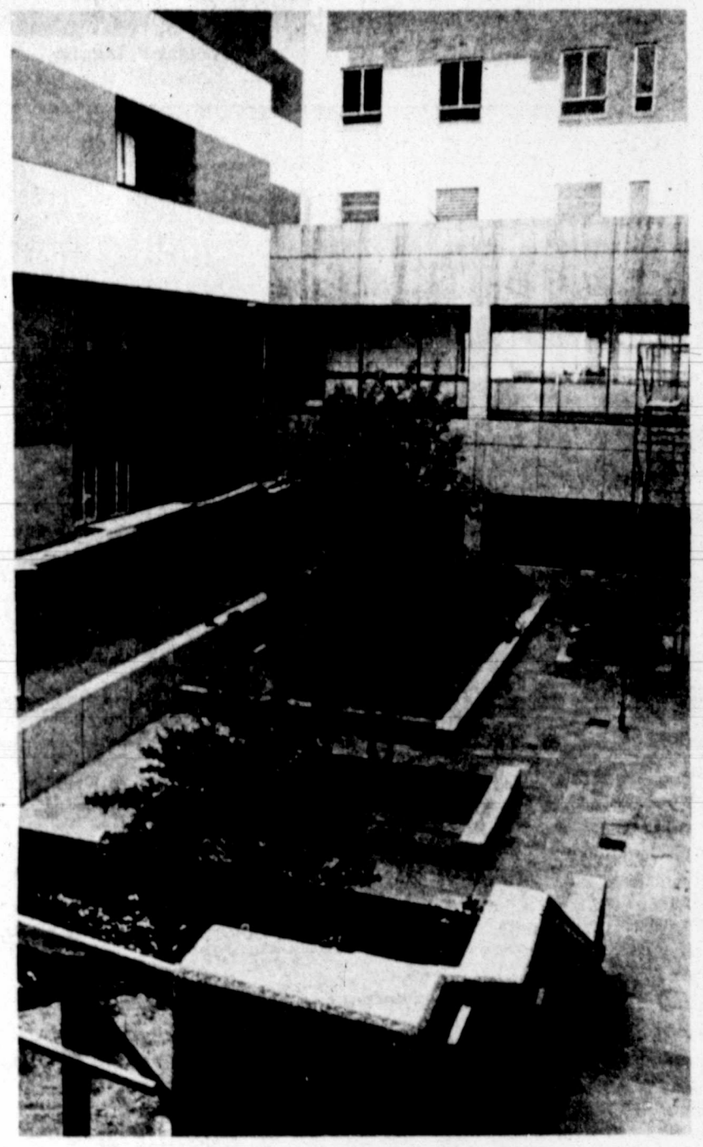
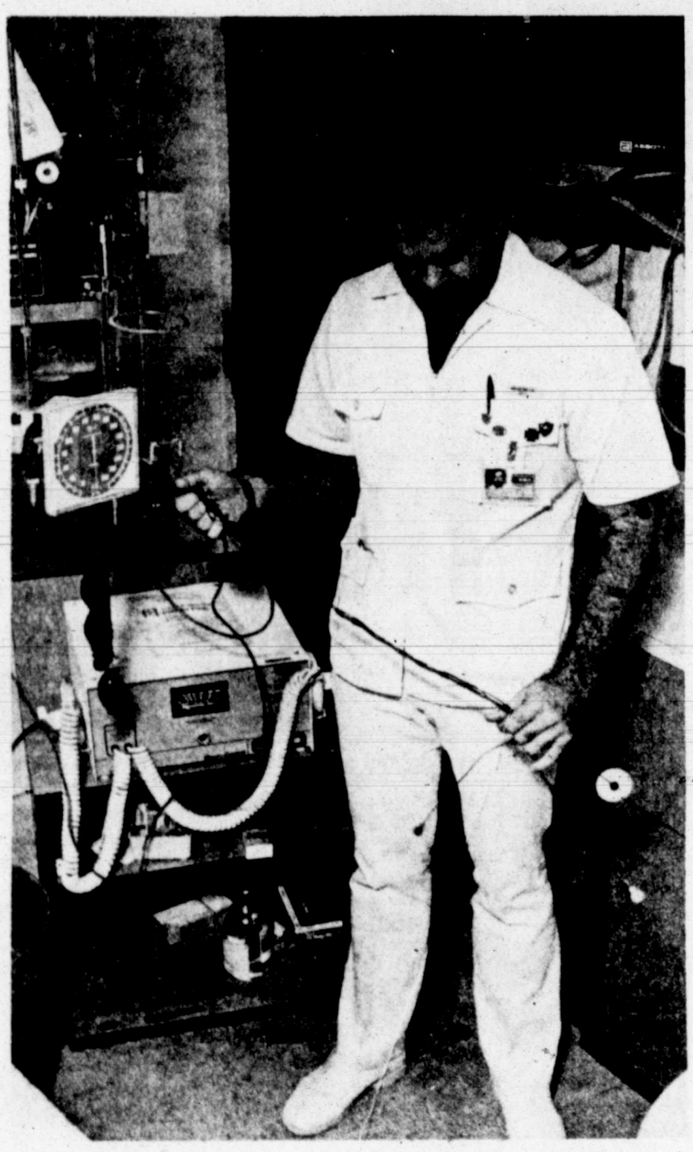


The $1.5 million critical care pavilion on the southwest corner of Midland Memorial Hospital is one of the new additions to the hospital within the past year. The round construction and sophisticated monitoring system incorporated in the pavilion allow maximum efficiency and best care for critically ill patients, hospital officials said. (Staff Photo)

Scaffolding, temporary detours and sawdust were a common sight at Midland Memorial Hospital during 1979 as the $10 milllion renovation and expansion of the facility got under way. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)



Landscaped plazas between wings of Midland Memorial Hospital have led to a change in name and image for some areas of the facility. Visitors to basement offices are now referred to "the garden level." (Staff Photo)



Checking the equipment in one of the rooms of the new critical care pavilion at Midland Memorial Hospital is Ron Halter, RN. The 12-bed critical care unit includes some of the latest medical technology including centralized, round-the-clock monitoring systems for seriously ill patients and in-room emergency equipment. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos).

Midland Memorial Hospital

A $10 million face-lift, expansion and renovation

Renovation isn't always neat, even in a hospital. Workmen removed the front wall from the central wing of Midland Memorial Hospital this year to allow the addition of private baths to each room in the wing. The construction is part of a $10 million project scheduled to be completed by early 1980. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

LVN Bernice Hutson readies the delivery room for another soon-to-be parent at Midland Memorial Hospital. Two new delivery rooms were included in the new post-partum wing added to the hospital in the $10 million expansion and renovation project scheduled to be completed this year. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

Midland Memorial Hospital got a new look in several ways during 1979, with new construction and a new face on the existing structure. The earth-toned striped exterior was added to the facility as part of a $10 million renovation and expansion program. (Staff Photo)

This Taco Villa restaurant, located at 3202 N. Midkiff Drive, is the newest installation in the chain. It is one of three Taco Villa restaurants in the city. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

Fast food chains add new outlets

By PATSY GORDON
Lifestyle Writer

Almost everyone in Midland and the nation is eating out at least once a week and it's the fast food restaurants that are seeing the bulk of business.

Some fast food chains added at least one new outlet — others two — in the Tall City during 1979 and others will complete additions the early part of this year to take care of the increase in customers.

One of these chains is What-A-Burger, a mainly hamburger, french fries and onion rings business that will be 30 years old this March.

A facility on Midkiff Drive opened early this month and one on North Big Spring Street is expected to open the first week in February, according to Darrell Barnes, area supervisor for the Midland businesses.

Barnes expressed some views on why he sees "nothing but good" for the future of fast food services in the Tall City.

ONE BASIS FOR his philosophy is the influx of people from the northern part of the nation.

"Anytime you get a growth like Midland is experiencing, you get a lot of people moving here to work in construction," he said.

Another reason is inflation. "As the economy goes, more people, including the husband and wife, are having to work. This gives less time to cook at home," said Barnes.

He reports that sales in 1979 were 15 to 20 percent over the year before, despite a 7 percent price increase a year ago.

Barnes admitted that January and February are bad months for the fast food industry with the blame going to Christmas bills and income taxes, soon to be due.

"But Midland and Odessa have always supported restaurants. No matter what type of service the consumer gets or how clean a restaurant is not, there will always be customers, Barnes believes.

He explained why some fast food chains in Midland with only one outlet have not put in additional services.

"They can't keep employees. The nationwide turnover is 300 percent," he said. "In Midland, it's a lot higher. I can't pinpoint the reason except to say that the city is only a stopping point for oil company transfers and other transients. They move on because they don't like the climate or for some other reason."

ALSO, THE HIGH per capita income in Midland — the average is $13,000 — gets blamed for a high turnover in employees.

"When you get this type of income, the wives and kids don't have to work. The vast majority of fast food employees are minorities. The caucasian wives try to work in retail outlets, such as clothing or department stores," said Barnes.

Also, in January and February, the oil fields shut down, another reason for decrease in consumers.

He noted that Christmas sales at his store were up 17 percent over 1978.

Barnes feels the new shopping mall being built in Midland will keep money in the Tall City that now is being spent in neighboring Odessa.

Other fast food chains opening new outlets in 1979 were Church's Chicken of Midland, Mr. Gatti's, Sonic Drivein, Sub Center Sandwich Shops, Taco Bell, Taco Villa, Golden Skillet, Taco Plaza, Create-A-Salad, Schlotsky's, and The Spot

Midland boasts an ever-widening arrany of restaurants, cafes and fast-food establishments.

The following is a list of the fast-food places in the city:

Bob's Better Burger, hamburgers and barbecue, 3417 Thomason Drive, 694-1561.

Burger King, 710 Andrews Highway, 684-4030.

DAIRY QUEEN of Midland, fast food service in five locations: 2402 W. Wall Ave. (684-5101); 3702 W. Wall Ave. (694-3801); 1219 N. Midkiff St. (697-1621); 802 S. Big Spring St. (684-9854), and 706 N. Big Spring St. (684-5445).

El Burrito, Mexican foods, 1106 N. Big Spring St., 683-9701.

King Bee Hamburgers, 2500 N. Big Spring St., 683-1716.

Kingburger No. 3, 200 W. Florida Ave., 683-1961.

McDonald's, 1111 Andrews Highway, 697-4462.

Mr. Gatti's, 3205 W. Cuthbert Ave., 697-5466.

Pizza Hut, pizza, spaghetti and sandwiches, located at 2200 W. Wadley Ave. (683-22490), 427 Andrews Highway (682-3302) and 4320 Andrews Highway, 697-5581.

Pizza Inn, pizza and spaghetti and sandwiches, located at 3316 W. Illinois Ave., 694-9651.

Shakey's Pizza Parlor, pizza, 3305 Andrews Highway, 694-9504.

Smitty's Drive Inn and Barbecue, barbecue and fast food, 401 E. Scharbauer Drive, 684-9284.

Sonic Drive-In, sandwiches and fast foods, located at 2310 N. Big Spring St. (683-2552) and 1109 N. Midkiff St., 697-3301.

The Spot, lunches and fast foods, located in the Midland Tower downtown, 684-8762.

The Coffee Cup, sandwiches and fast lunches, in Western United Life Building downtown, 682-6323.

STEAK AND EGG Kitchen, fast foods, 606 Andrews Highway, 682-0423.

Sub Center Sandwich Shops, sandwiches, 401 Andrews Highway (563-3028) and No. 1 Plaza Center (563-4131).

Taco Bell, Mexican food, located at 210 N. Midkiff Drive (697-2991), 800 N. Big Spring St. (683-8761) and 2100 W. Wall Ave. (683-4611).

Taco Plaza, Mexican fast foods, 1008 S. Big Spring St., 682-4613.

Taco Villa, Mexican foods and hamburgers, located at 902 Andrews Highway (694-7341), 2111 N. Big Spring St. (683-3568) and 3202 N. Midkiff Drive (694-5591).

Golden Skillet, fried chicken and fast foods, 401 W. Holmsley (684-3816) and 908 Andrews Highway (697-7516).

What-A-Burger, 800 Andrews Highway, 694-1648.

Der Wienerschnitzel, 218 N. Midkiff Drive, hot dogs, hamburgers, fast foods, 694-9112.

Kentucky Fried Chicken, chicken and fast foods, 1011 Midkiff Drive, 694-9555.

THE ROUNDABOUT, sandwich and ice cream parlor, hot deli sandwiches, salad bar, homemade soups, sodas, shakes and splits, 3303 N. Midkiff Drive, 694-7001.

Create-A-Salad, Dellwood Mall, 697-7330.

Schlotsky's, Blanks Building, 685-4175.

Texas Burger, hamburgers and sandwiches, 3215 W. Wadley Ave., 694-3811.

Tip Top Drive-In, fast foods, 2104 W. Front St., 684-9256.

Beef Delight, sandwiches and fast foods, 208 N. Colorado St., 682-2151.

Parrott's Fast Food, sandwiches and fast lunches, 412 W. Texas Ave., 684-7691.

Bill Cowin of C.C. Davis Builders is putting finishing touches on the Golden Skillet restaurant recently completed at 401 W. Holmsley. The restaurant seats 36 customers and contains 2,500 square feet. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

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Chamber fosters Midland's growth

By SANDI BREEDEN
Lifestyle Writer

Bumper stickers and billboards with the slogan "Our Progress is Your Future" have been seen by almost everyone who comes anywhere near Midland.

Although the Midland Chamber of Commerce did not originate the slogan, it did sponsor the contest which Darlene Pomroy, 2300 Terrace Ave., won last year.

The chamber has sponsored the slogan contest, which is held every few years, since the early part of the 1970s. Last year's winner received $250.

With a membership of 1,200, the Midland Chamber of Commerce is involved in a number of projects to help promote the Tall City.

MidTran, Midland's planned public transportation system, is one of those projects.

With a tentative starting date of Feb. 4, MidTran was the result of a Chamber of Commerce task force assigned to study the possibility of public transportation.

When a study showed a high percentage of people were interested in such a program, a General Motors study team evaluated the situation and designed the MidTran program.

Joyce Fisher has been transportation coordinator for the system since August.

President of the chamber's nine-member MidTran board of directors is John Ingram.

Some changes will be seen in the Chamber of Commerce this year, said Fred Tyler, executive vice president. "We are restructuring a little bit.

"We are getting involved in areas we were previously not involved in," he added. Tyler said managing the Midland Center is one of those areas.

Like most other chambers of commerce, Midland's has many committees geared to promote the Tall City in every way possible.

Because Midland has a high rate of growth, housing is a problem. The Housing Task Force committee was established to discuss and promote solutions to those problems. Chairman of the committee is Joe Campbell.

Greenery along Wall Street and at Midland Regional Airport is a welcome site. The Visual Improvement Projects committee, with Gordon Knox as chairman, is responsible for the beauty.

The hub of oil and ranching businesses, Midland is a natural setting for conventions and has accomodations for most. The Convention and Visitors Committee was established for this purpose and is chaired by Jim Crowder.

Industry plays a large role in Midland's growth. To help deal with that growth, the Chamber of Commerce established the Industrial Foundation of Midland, Inc. Howard D. Ford leads the 52-member group as president.

Public relations is important to any business, and the chamber has a committee to deal with this area. Chairman of the committee is Harry Clark.

And, like most businesses, the Chamber of Commerce has a board of directors. President of the board is Joe Kloesel. Other officers are Larry Bell, vice president; Wilbur Yeager Jr., vice president; William Ortloff, vice president; Ray Moudy, treasurer; Harrell Feldt, past president, and Martin Allday.

Other committees and their chairmen are: Leadership Midland advisory committee, Parker M. Humes; legislative committee, Ed Hagan; "M" Squad welcoming committee, Charles "Chuck" Logue; aviation committee, W.J. Mewhorter; farm and ranch committee, Charles Welch; highway committee, H. Eugene Abbott; and executive committee, Midland Area Sales Team, Ron Schwisow.

Specializing in the All-American favorite of hamburgers and french fries, this What-A-Burger fast food outlet, located on North Big Spring Street, is scheduled to open for business in early February. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

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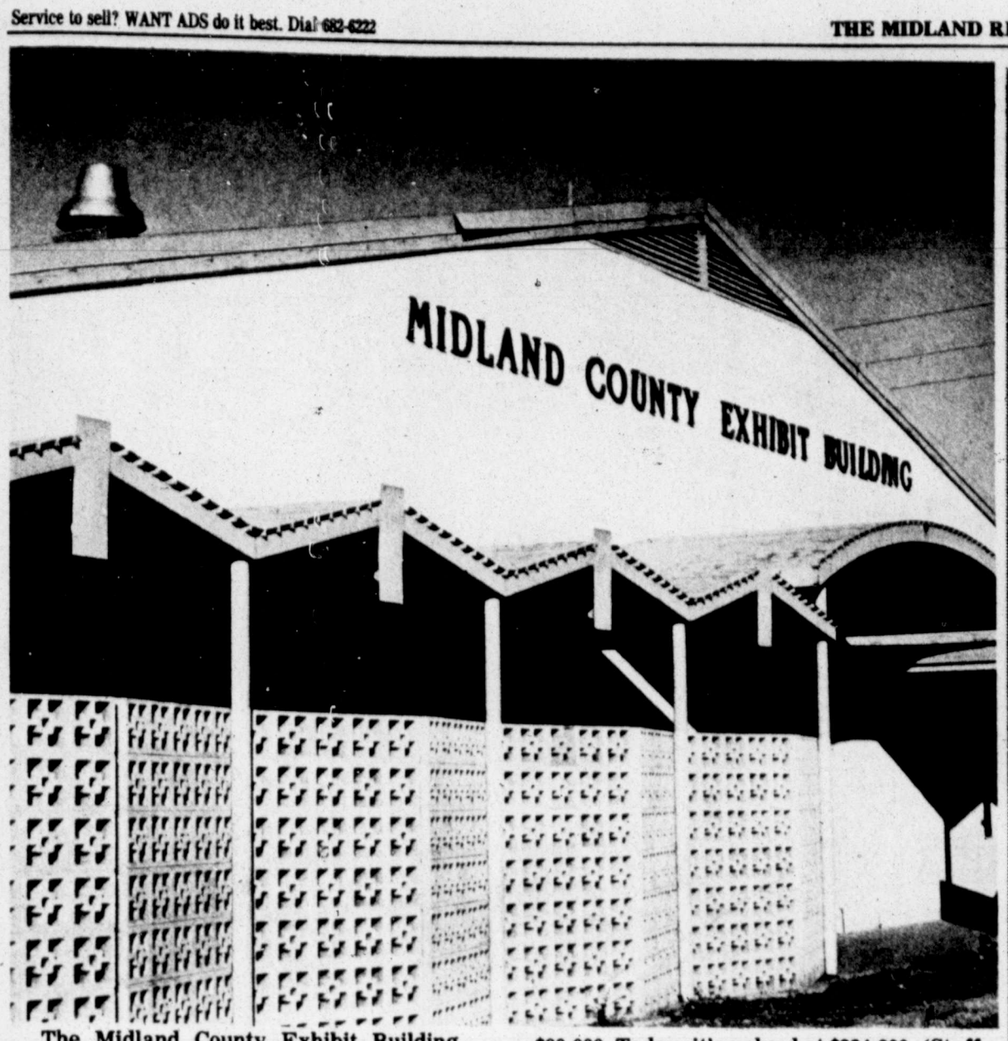

The Midland County Exhibit Building, which serves many community and regional functions, was built in 1965 at a cost of $90,000. Today, it's valued at $334,000. (Staff Photo)

County exhibit building versatile facility serving the community

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

The Midland County Exhibit Building was built in 1965 to serve community and regional events from banquets and dances to livestock shows and various exhibits.

The building, funded via $90,000 in county cash and not a bond issue, was built to serve various purposes, including a livestock show, which was a main consideration.

"There's some people who still call it 'the barn.' It isn't," said 318th State District Court Judge Barbara Culver. She was county judge and presiding officer of the Midland County Commissioners' Court when the tile-and-steel building was constructed 14 years ago east of Midland off U.S. Highway 80.

"It's served a good purpose" and still does, said the judge.

Events the building serves or has served are extensive: livestock shows, coin and gun shows, rock and mineral displays, art exhibits, amateur radio conventions, Mexican Independence Day celebrations, family reunions and company parties, Boy Scouts of America Expositions, kennel shows, gem and mineral shows, Cowboys' Christmas and New Year's Eve dances, wedding parties, automobile and sports-recreational shows, horse shows and more.

Today, the building is valued at about $234,000 — almost four times its original cost.

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If you think gasoline is a problem in the U.S., maybe you should take a walk in a Bulgarian's shoes

By JOHN DORNBERG
Copely New Service

MUNICH — Americans may be groaning because of the gasoline shortage and the rising cost of gas, but compared to Bulgarians, they ought not to have a care in the world.

The price in that Communist Balkan country, known as Moscow's most loyal ally, has shot up to the equivalent of $4.16 per gallon which, considering the statistical average wage of $165 per month, means that the average Bulgarian earns the equivalent of about four tanks of gas a month.

Where the Bulgarians are lucky is in the fact that only about 500,000 people in that country of 9 million inhabitants own cars.

The price hike is one of the most dramatic symptoms to date of Bulgaria's inability to obtain sufficient quantities of oil and refined petroleum products from its chief supplier, the Soviet Union.

The Bulgarians, to judge from a complaint by Romania, are not alone.

In a front-page editorial in Scinteia, the Romanian Communist Party daily, the USSR was accused of failing to meet the needs of its allies and defaulting on delivery commitments.

But not just the Kremlin's dependencies. Its Third World customers, too, are complaining.

In March 1978, for example, India made an agreement with the USSR by which New Delhi would get 600,000 tons of crude, 1.2 million tons of kerosene and 400,000 tons of diesel oil from Moscow in exchange for the equivalent value in rice. In January of this year the contract was even revised to provide for delivery of an additional 1.5 million tons of crude oil and petroleum products.

India is delivering the rice, but has yet to get a drop of the oil — one reason, perhaps, why Prime Minister Morarji Desai dashed off to Moscow last month for a top-level meeting with Soviet President and Communist Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev.

Greece has an agreement with the USSR for delivery of 2 million tons of oil annually. But deliveries have lagged and the Athens government introduced a driving ban for every second weekend, suspended the sale of discount gasoline coupons for tourists and is seriously considering rationing.

The trouble is largely that the USSR cannot keep up with the rising demands of its customers as well as growing domestic needs, and that oil production is falling behind the planned annual increases.

The Soviet Union, though not a member of OPEC, is the world's largest producer of oil: 572 million tons last year, with 593 million tons projected for 1979. But those raw statistics tell only part of the story.

Despite massive investments in the petroleum producing industry — a record 6 billion rubles (about 8.5 billion) in the current year — it has fallen short of its planned output every year since 1972.

Instead of annual increments of 30 million tons, projected during the current (1976-1980) five-year-plan period, output has grown only by an average of 20 million, and sometimes has fallen below that.

The average increase has been 3.7 percent, but requirements in the USSR itself are rising at about 6 percent annually, as are those of the East European countries.

By the 1980's, according to West German prognoses, the Soviet bloc will be a net importer of oil, buying some 200 million tons from OPEC countries, triple the amount the USSR is currently selling abroad.

The squeeze is already beginning to tell in Eastern Europe. Annual oil requirements in those countries currently are 100 million tons and rising at a rate of about 6 million yearly.

The Soviet Union in 1977 supplied 67 million tons — at world prices — and has agreed to step up deliveries to 76 million tons by 1980. Its allies are buying the difference in the Middle East and trying to make up the deficit with alternative fuels, such as liquified and gasified coal, and with stringent belt-tightening policies.

Czechoslovakia, for example, is putting the clamps on official cars.

According to a Communist Party edict issued early last year, some 18,000 chauffeurs of cars belonging to state-owned industries and offices were to have been dismissed from their jobs by the end of 1978.

They were suspected of using company cars — mostly gas-guzzling, Czechoslovak-made "Tatras" — for their own and their bosses' non-official pleasures.

But those cars being important status symbols for Communist managers and executives, only 1,000 drivers were actually released. Instead of an anticipated saving of more than 24 million gallons of gas last year, consumption by official limousines decreased by only 3.4 million.

Recently an order came out requiring all Czechoslovakian companies to reduce their passenger car fleets to the 1975 level by the end of this year.

Poland, the world's fourth-largest producer of anthracite coal, is planning to boost coal production to 200 million tons this year, largely in an effort to divert some of it for conversion into benzol as a fuel. But the rewards are considered minimal in Warsaw because it takes almost 20 million tons of coal to obtain 300,000 tons of benzol.

Romania is an oil producer in its own right. In fact, the country's flag and coat of arms show an oil derrick. But the deposits, concentrated around Polesti, are expected to be depleted in about a decade. Romania is already importing large quantities of oil, in part to feed its burgeoning refining and petrochemical industry.

Because it has pursued a policy of snubbing Moscow, Bucharest gets no Soviet oil and imports from the Mideast.

But given Romania's independent foreign policy — it is the only Soviet bloc country that maintains diplomatic ties with Israel and it played a key role in setting up Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's initial 1977 visit to Israel — that is a politically uncertain supply source.

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North Loop forms on horizon

By BILL MODISETT
Staff Writer

Practically a city all its own is developing in the area of Midland's North Loop and that development may continue for years.

Taking shape slowly but surely in that area on the city's northern boundary are shopping complexes, residential subdivisions, retail developments and even some office developments, according to Richard Hennessy, director of planning for the city.

"I think it's (the North Loop area) obviously the most active area of development at this time," said Hennessy.

The current activity along the North Loop road began about three years ago with development of the Haystack Apartments complex and Saddle Club residential area, Hennessy said.

BUT THE AREA received a tremendous boost with the 1978 announcement that Midland Park Mall, a 750,000 square-foot facility now under construction, would be built fronting the Loop Road and that the road itself would — by way of connectors and a new state highway — provide Midlanders a northern route to Odessa.

While those announcements have greatly increased the amount of activity in the North Loop area, Hennessy said the growth of that area of the city is "just a natural progression (of the city) to the north."

But the city apparently has few, if any, reservations about development along a thoroughfare, remembering that the area "could become a highway strip development."

"I think cities today are attempting to take somewhat more of an enlightened view of development along important highways like this," said the planning director.

The North Loop, when constructed, would tie in with a state highway now planned which would provide Midlanders a "northern route" to Odessa. Although the highway is probably years away, it is becoming more and more necessary due to increasing traffic in this area on U.S. 80 and Interstate 20, according to highway officials.

HENNESSY NOTED THAT the North Loop area is experiencing a "good mix" of retail and residential development.

Now located along the road, which also is known as Farm-to-Market 868, are the Haystack Apartments, Pueblo's Plant Place, Williams Feed & Supply, individual storage units, The Company Store, Betton Veterinary Hospital and Dodson's Fun 'n Party Shop.

Businesses either planned or under construction include Midland Park Mall; Midkiff Plaza, a retail, office and residential area being developed by Magnatex Corp.; and an office for Andrew K. Kauffman, a dentist.

Midland Park Mall, located at the intersection of Midkiff Road and FM 868, is now under construction and expected to open in mid-August.

Being developed by Melvin Simon & Associates, Inc., of Indianapolis, Ind., the mall will encompass 750,000 square feet of space on a 64.48-acre tract.

SOME 80 STORES are planned for the facility, including Dillard's Department Store, Sears, Roebuck and Co., J.C. Penney and another major department store to be announced at a later date.

In addition to the mall facility, a fully-lighted parking area will provide spaces for about 4,000 automobiles.

Magnatex Corp. also is on schedule with its major development along the North Loop, Midkiff Plaza.

The retail, office and residential development will encompass some 450,000 square feet of space on a tract of land more than 55 acres in size. A total of 43.34 acres of land are being devoted to retail development and 11.83 acres of land will be developed into residential units.

Those residential units will include 56 attached townhouses and 17 single-family dwellings, according to Craig Eaton of Magnatex.

The retail development will include numerous stores and at least two large "anchor" stores.

EATON SAID THE land site has been cleared and work is currently under way on streets, sewer and water works in the residential portion of the development.

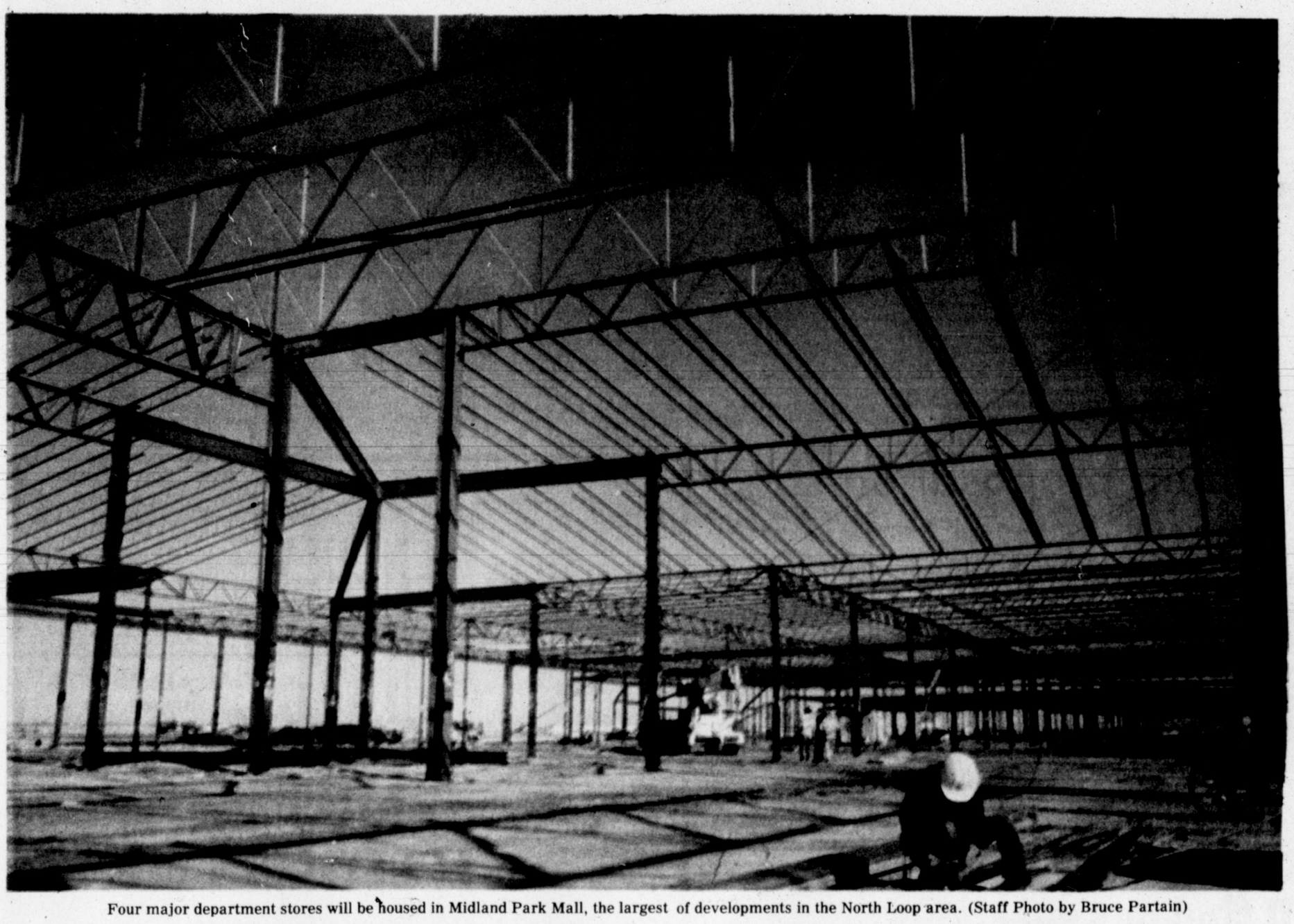
The stores will be "free standing," Eaton said.

He estimated that the total development will span two and a half to three years.

In addition to the retail developments existing and planned, 26 residential subdivisions are either under construction now or planned for the North Loop area, Hennessy said.

Those subdivisions include Wilshire Park Section 7, Northtown Plaza, Skyline Terrace, Hatfield Addition, Jones Addition, Saddle Club Townhouse Area "A", Emerson Heights Sections 1 and 2, Adams Addition, Plantation Hills, Blackburn Gardens, Madden Addition, Whitburn Estates and Fairway Park.

Also, Crestgate Section 1, Saddle Club South, Midkiff Plaza, Meadowpark Southwest, Skyline Terrace West, Meadowpark Section 1, Plantation Hills Section 2, North Ranch Manor, Crestgate, Whitman Addition, Crestgate Section 4, Wilshire Park Section 9 and Northgate Addition.



Four major department stores will be housed in Midland Park Mall, the largest of developments in the North Loop area. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

New malls lead retail construction

By WANDA MOUTON
Lifestyle Editor

Midland expanded its retail shopping market in 1979 with the completion of several new shopping centers and announcement of construction plans for two major centers.

Groundbreaking for Midland Park Mall, the larger of the two planned centers, was held in September.

Construction of the 750,000 square foot facility is progressing on schedule, according to Len Weinman, spokesman for Melvin Simon & Associates Inc., the Indiana-based developers.

Weinman said that the mall should be open in mid-August.

Confirmed tenants for the anchor stores are Sears Roebuck and Co., Dillard's and J. C. Penney Co.

NO ANNOUNCEMENT HAS been made concerning the fourth anchor department store of the facility, located at Midkiff Road and FM 868. Final leasing agreements have not yet been signed, according to Weinman.

He added that it will be a quality, high-fashion department store and that announcement should be made within the month.

Speculation among members of the business community has been that it will be Sakowitz, a high-fashion store based in Houston.

"We continue to be interested in the Midland-Odessa area," said Robert Sakowitz, president and chief executive officer of Sakowitz. "Nothing is finalized as of yet."

The largest store in the mall is Sears with 112,684 square feet. It is scheduled for completion in July. The two-level store will have about 700 parking spaces and a 14-stall automotive center.

THE NEW FACILITY will replace the existing Sears located at Cuthbert and Midkiff Roads.

Next in size will be J.C. Penney with a 100,271 square foot full-line unit.

This store will be almost three times the size of its present facility at 212 N. Main St.

Dillard's will be housed in a 100,000 square foot structure. Its floor plan includes single traffic aisles that permit shoppers to view all departments in the store with ease and accessibility.

A color scheme of natural woods and warm tones is planned, along with subdued natural lighting and a mirror application to create a chandelier effect.

The mall will feature storerooms opening onto pedestrian arcades and shopper avenues with planter areas, seating arrangements and water fountains.

THE FULLY-LIGHTED and landscaped parking area will have space for about 4,000 cars.

Local leasing of the mall is being handled by Len Weinman. Heuer, Johns, Neel Rivers and Webb of Monroe, La., has prepared the basic architectural design of the mall.

Construction is being handled by Kelley-Nelson Construction Co. of Little Rock, Ark.

Following months of heated battles between a few Midland citizens and Magnatex Corporation, a compromise was finally reached in zoning changes for the revised proposal of Midkiff Plaza shopping center.

When first presented before the Planning and Zoning Committee of the City Council in January, the plan drew vocal opposition from people living south and east of the area in question. Residents claimed not enough attention had been paid to drainage or a buffer zone.

The revised concept of the Magnatex plan was approved by the council, putting the local develoment firm's plans on the road.

THE PLAZA WILL be located in the southeast corner of FM 868 and North Midkiff Road directly across Midkiff Road from the Midland Park Mall.

The project is to be completed in two and a half to three years, according to Craig Eaton, spokesman for Magnatex.

The area will cover 35.46 acres of actual retail development, with a building acreage of 450,000 square feet.

A buffer residential area will include 73 units, including 56 attached townhomes and 17 single family units.

Acreage for the shopping, office and residential development totals approximately 57 acres.

"Currently, the site has been cleared and construction begun on the streets and water and sewer for the residential portion of the development," said Eaton.

A STORM WATER retention basin is also being constructed.

"We are proceeding on schedule in getting our residential portion constructed," said Eaton.

He said that the residential area will include a mini-park to provide picnic facilities and an atmosphere of relaxation.

The shopping center is a development of free-standing retail and service establishments which will use the owner concept instead of a leasing concept.

The two anchor stores will be Gibson's and Grammer-Murphey. Spokesmen say they plan to continue operations at their existing stores when new ones open.

Planning consultants for Midkiff Plaza are Proctor-Bowers and Associates of Dallas. Engineering firm is Esmond-Haner and Associates of Odessa.

URBAN SYSTEMS Consultants Traffic and Transportation Engineers of Dallas is the builder.

Other firms involved in the construction are Panhandle Construction, water and sewer builders; and Shanks Construction of Midland, paving contractor.

Construction on the retail portion of the development should begin in early spring, said Eaton.

Other major shopping centers in the Midland area which had new construction were Tierra del Sol, Plaza Center and San Miguel Square.

Construction began in 1978 at Tierra del Sol, located in the 3200 block of W. Cuthbert. Major portion of the center was completed this summer, but a spokesman for the Vector Corporation in Corpus Christi, developers of the site, said that expansion is on the drawing board.

Current tenants of Tierra del Sol are D & L Sports Center, Greene Optical, Kids Toggery, Kwik-Kopy Printing Co., Mr. Gatti's, Mr. Reuben's, Personally Yours Ltd., Save-way Beauty and Barber Supply and Tape Town.

ABOUT THREE MORE months of construction is expected for Plaza Center, say developers Reeder and Reeder Construction of Midland.

Construction began about three years ago at the center located at Wadley and Garfield.

Knorr Furniture is currently under construction. Negotiations are still under way for several more tenants.

Current tenants are Sub Center Sandwich Shop, Radio Shack, Optic Boutique, Baskin-Robbins, 7-Eleven, Skillern's Drug, Cody Cattle Co. Restaurant, Gibraltar Savings, Hickory Farms, Jenkins Jewelers, Your Graphics are Showing, Kritter Korner, Classic Hair Designs, Plaza Gallery, West Texas Optical, Swartz Framing Studio, The Leather Locker, Christy's Boutique, El Chico Restaurant, The Plaza Office and Don Rhamey Insurance.

No additional construction is planned for San Miguel Square, which opened in 1979, said a spokesman for the developers, HBF Corporation in Midland.

Construction began in July, 1978, and was completed in a year.

Several vacancies exist, but those are expected to be filled shortly, added the spokesman.

Tenants joining existing tenants at San Miguel, located at Midkiff and Wadley, during 1979 were The Ram, Sundance Tanning Salon, The Unique Shop, Vicky's Beach Rags, Jimmy Smith's Shoes, Bell Telephone Retail Shop, Command Performance, and Sound Machine. P.J.'s Leather Good Store also expanded its store.

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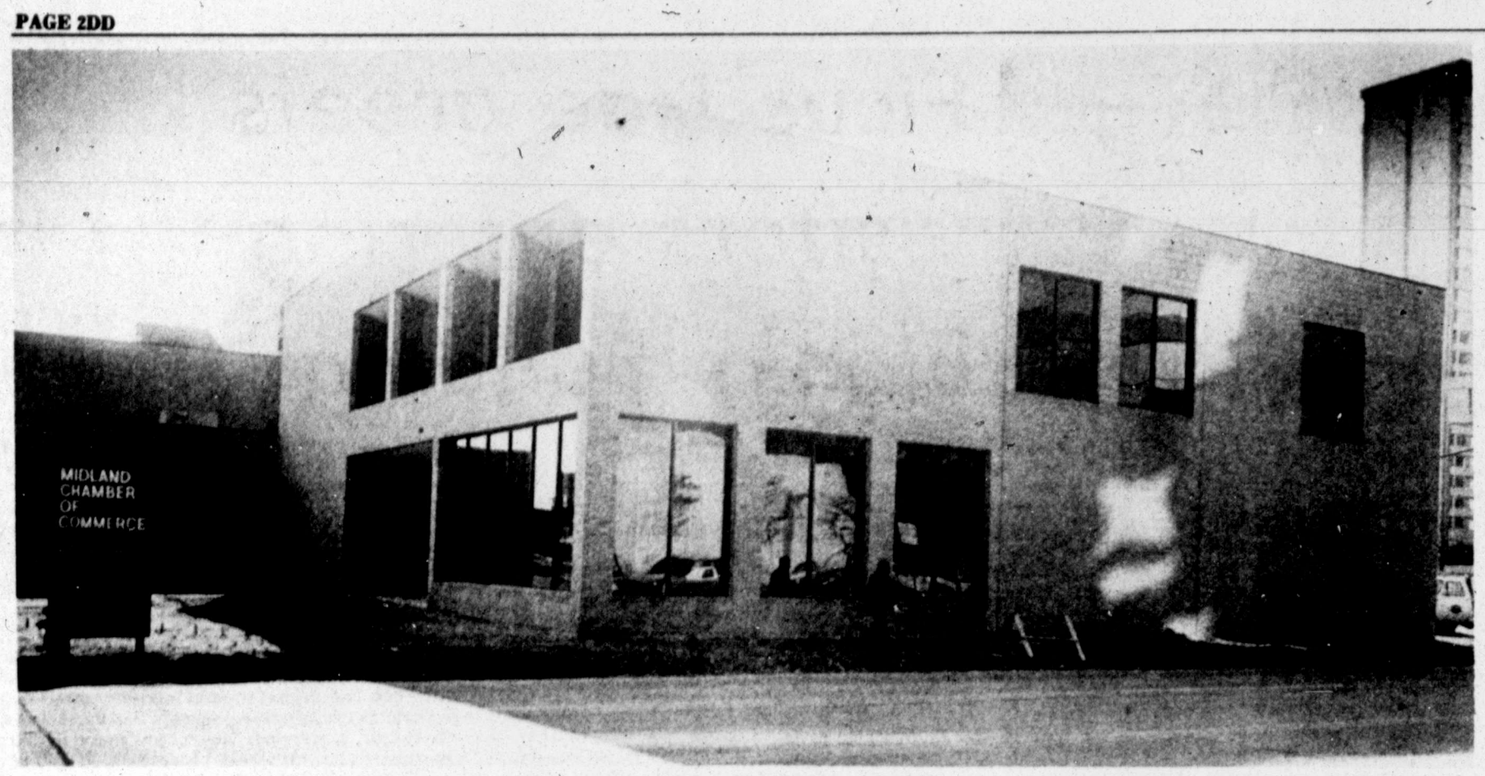

Workers put finishing touches on the new Midland Chamber of Commerce Building. Located on the corner of Main Street and Texas Avenue, the two-story structure encompasses 11,400-square feet. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

Chamber getting its own home

Boosters have moved six times since 1924

By SANDI BREEDEN
Lifestyle Writer

For the first time in its 56-year history, Midland Chamber of Commerce is housed in a building constructed specifically for the chamber.

With a price tag of $600,000, the two-story building has been partially funded by $325,000 the chamber received when it sold its building on Colorado Street. The remaining $275,000 is financed through various financial institutions.

The new structure is designed so that a third floor, if needed, can be added at a later date.

The chamber has a 50-year lease from the city of Midland for the land, according to Fred Tyler, executive vice president of the chamber.

Located directly north of the Midland Center, the building is on the corner of Main Street and Texas Avenue. The modern facility encompasses 11,400 feet, according to Tyler.

Chamber officers are on the second floor of the building. The first floor has been rented for office and retail space, and possibly a restaurant.

Although the building is not equipped with an elevator, it was designed so one could be added later, said Tyler.

Construction started on the new chamber site in May 1979. The building was designed by Frank Welch and Associates, the firm that also designed Midland Center. The two buildings have identical architectural styles.

Having moved six times since 1924, the chamber's first office was in the old Llano Hotel, where Midland Center is now located. The office was in the basement. Name of the hotel was changed to Crawford Hotel, but the building eventually was demolished.

In 1928, the chamber moved to the then new Hotel Scharbauer located where the Hilton is now. The office was in the lobby of the famous landmark hotel.

The old First National Bank Building, now The Oil and Gas Building, was the third site for the chamber. After staying there about four years, it moved backed to Hotel Scharbauer.

The chamber stayed at the Scharbauer Hotel until July 1971 when it moved into a building purchased for the organization.

The Chamber of Commerce Building on Colorado Street played a role in getting the George Mahon Federal Building constructed in Midland.

The federal government was searching for a city in West Texas in which to build a federal courthouse, but said it would not build one in Midland or Odessa because neither had a federal courthouse.

The chamber purchased the structure on Colorado Street and offered the second floor as a temporary federal courthouse. Shortly thereafter, the federal government began construction on the Mahon Federal Buidling.

Police department keeps watch over Midlanders with tried, true methods

By KAY HORD
Staff Writer

Although it may have happened without a lot of fanfare, changes have been made during the past year at the Midland Police Department.

Presently, police personnel are waiting to hear if they will move into the soon-to-be-vacated central fire department space once the new fire station is finished.

In the meantime, they continue with their job — keeping watch over Midland.

According to Police Chief Wayne Gideon, the police department currently operates eight full-time patrol districts.

"While the city's growth has continued, we've had to re-adjust and reduce the size of some of our districts while enlarging others to compensate. And we have a late-night shift which we are able to zone across our zones without detracting from our regular patrols. It's been of great service," Gideon said.

Midland patrolmen are using the old tried and true methods for upholding the law.

"We're involved in everything in the community from prevention and Trip-Alert to checks on stolen property and apprehension. Technology in law enforcement is just now beginning to catch up with other areas of industry," Gideon said.

One area where the officers are expanding their capabilities is in training.

"We've had two officers graduated from the FBI Academy, and one graduated from the Hostage Negotiation School in Washington (which I'm trying to get started in Midland sometime after the first of the year)," added Gideon.

"And we usually send 24 to 25 officers to specialty schools conducted by the DPS on everything from communications to robbery, and homicide.

"And then our own Permian Basin Academy teaches throughout the Permian Basin region," he said.

Requirements for the Permian Basin Academy are set by the Texas Commission of Standards and Education.

Two new positions for non-sworn personnel have been added to the police department this year to work parking meters. By adding these employees, it releases two officers for other duties, according to Gideon.

Gideon also said he was very pleased with the personal car program. Under this plan, officers can use their patrol car while off-duty to give added visibility of having more patrolmen on the streets.

"The equipment is obviously in much better condition, inventory losses have been greatly reduced and our visibility has been greatly increased," he said.

"Morale-wise I think it has been a tremendous boost, and it's provided additional patrol coverage at no increase in expense.

"I've had no complaints from officers being harrassed because the patrolcar identified their residences," Gideon noted.

"And I know in one situation recently, where because of that car sitting there, the off-duty officer prevented a suicide. We've had burglars caught in the act by off-duty officers, and back-up power is readily available," Gideon said.

Separate building proposal on shelf

The proposal for a separate building off the courthouse square for the Midland County Tax Assessor-Collector's office is in limbo.

For several years, the county commissioners had entertained thoughts of a separate tax facility, which would free the eastside of the courthouse's basement.

"We need room for other functions," noted County Commissioner Win Brown.

But the county's taxing agency may stay downstairs in the courthouse for some time to come.

In the mid-1970s, the county missed, by a quirk of bureaucracy, acquiring the old U.S. Post Office building just across the street from the courthouse. The federal government would have handed the property over to the county for a pittance if the county would convert the property to a health service facility or a senior citizens operation.

But for some reason, the government would not permit tax-office use for the old building.

Instead, the federal government's General Services Administration turned the property over to the city which plans to make a park out of the property.

More recently, the county commissioners considered constructing a tax building two blocks to the east at Illinois Avenue and Baird Street.

The county acquired half a block of land in the 200 block of East Illinous Avenue and had planned to construct the building there and along the 100 block of East Illinois Avneue. Plans, too, called for closing that segment of Baird Street between Illinois and Texas avenues.

However, those plans now are in suspension since a new Texas law on public appraisals has caused the county commissioners to hold off on any decision-making in regard to the tax building.

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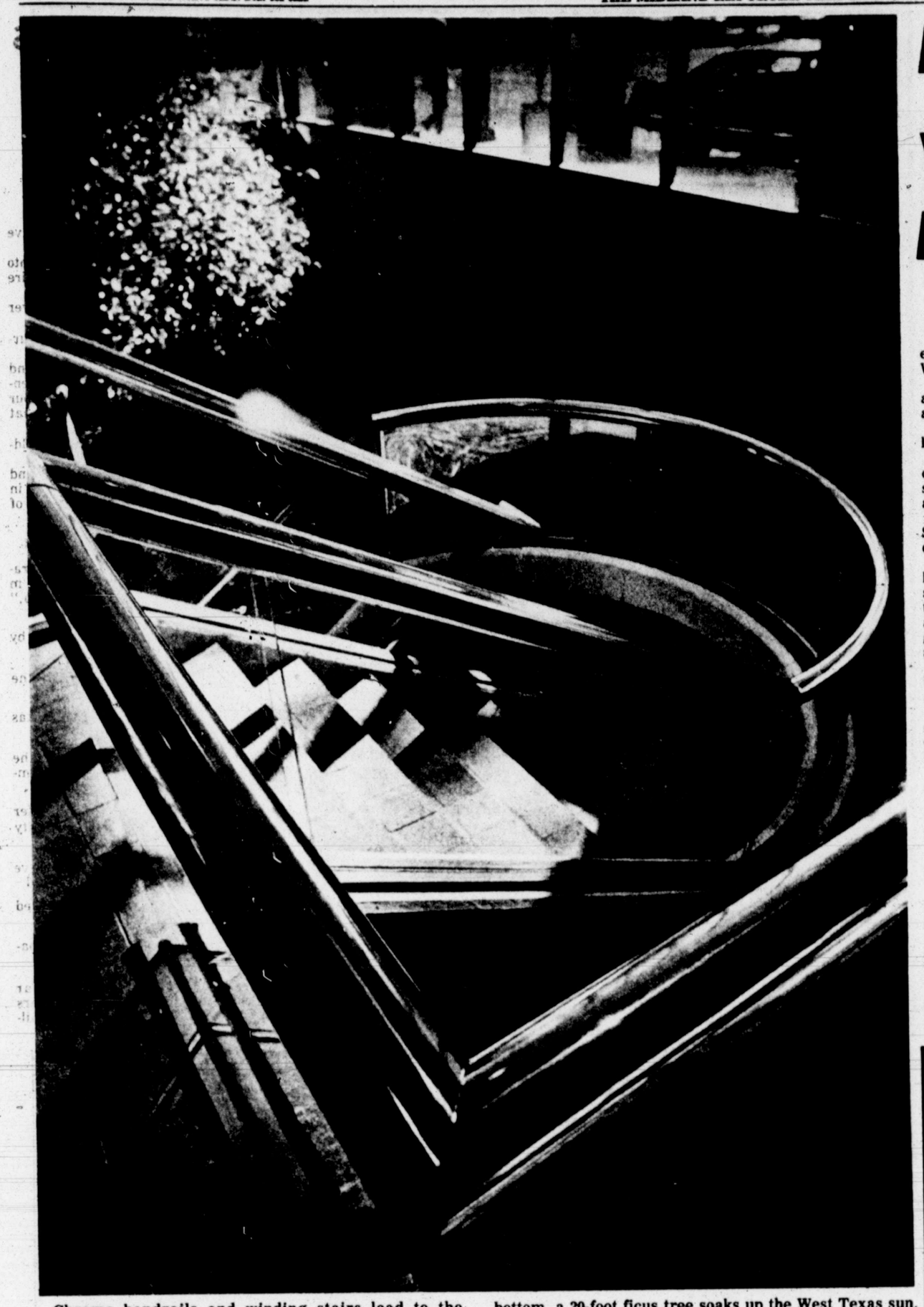

Chrome handrails and winding stairs lead to the lower level of the new W.C. Blanks Building's lobby. At the bottom, a 20-foot ficus tree soaks up the West Texas sun. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Ficus tree greets visitors entering Blanks Building

By MIKE SLATON
Staff Writer

The top of a 20-foot ficus tree greets the visitor entering the new 12-story W.C. Blanks Building, 301 W. Wall Ave.

Reaching from well below ground level, the tree is almost level with the walkway that bridges the atrium from entrance to elevators.

Sun filters through the dark glass walls to fill the lobby.

The design, by Midland architect Frank Wells, was chosen because it was rich and elegant but still simple, said John Elphick, business manager for oil and gas operator W.C. Blanks.

The location at the corner of Wall Avenue and Big Spring Street, former site of a service station, deserved something of quality, said Elphick.

The building was really designed for the tenants, he said, pointing out such features as a security system that allows individual floors to be locked at the elevator door and a heating, ventilation and air-conditioning system regulated by a fully programmable computer which constantly monitors all systems.

Blanks, a geologist, said he got into the business of buildings "only out of necessity to have a place to put an office."

He moved to Midland in 1955 from Abilene because, "Abilene was not going to be the center of the oil boom." The oil industry was concentrating in Midland, he said.

He has been an oil and gas operator and occasional consultant since leaving Abilene.

Blanks said he operates primarily in the Permian Basin but also has joint ventures going in such places as Nashville, Tenn.; Denver, Colo.; and Jacksonville, Fla.

Tenants in the W.C. Blanks Building as late 1979 included:

—Bill Mathis, suite 300; Western Reserves, suite 301; Maverick Mud, suite 305; P.T. Wurster, suite 310; Bob Lyon, suite 314; Jack Kirby, suite 316; J. Hiram Moore, suite 404; Johnson Miller and Co., suite 500; Gary Turner, 511; Jerry Hooper, 515; W.C. Blanks, 600; John M. Mothershead, 807; Frank Houghton, suite 900; Inland Resources, suite 901; Jerry Atkinson, suite 904; Richard Neff, suite 904; Maddox Energy, suite 906; Phillips Petroleum, suite 910; United Gas, suite 914; Miller and Floyd, suite 915; Computer Processors Unlimited, suite 1000; Howards Drafting and Technical Service, suite 1100; and Sipes, Williams and Associates, Inc., suite 1200.

Patent covers new way to liquefy, gasify coal

RICHLAND, Wash. — A method for the enhanced gasification and liquefaction of coal and other carbonaceous materials, using several metal catalysts, is the subject of a United States patent issued to the Department of Energy. The process was developed by researchers at DOE's Pacific Northwest Laboratory, which is operated by Battelle Memorial Institute.

The inventors are Wayne A. Wilcox, a chemical technician in Battelle's Chemical Technology Department, and John L. Cox, a former Battelle staff member in the same department.

The advantage of this process is that the catalyst combines with hydrogen to form new molecules which react more efficiently with coal than does molecular hydrogen. The result is a faster, more efficient process for the conversion of coal to a liquid.

The patent describes the process as one in which coal or other carbonaceous materal is contacted with an organic solvent containing both hydrogen and a transition metal catalyst in solutin to hydrogenate unsaturated bonds within the carbonaceous material.

Wilcox and Cox's procedure permits subsequent pyrolysis or hydrogenolysis of the carbonaceous fuel to form gaseous and liquid hydrocarbon products of increased yield and quality.

The fuel materials contemplated included anthracite, bituminous and lignite coal along with other materials such as wood, lignin, oil shale, tar sand, peat, solid petroleum residuals and various solid products derived from coal and other carbonaceous materials.

The invention is a contribution to the technology of changing coal into gas and liquid fuels, thereby decreasing our dependence on foreign oil imports.

This method has been demonstrated in the laboratory, but must still undergo industrial-scale testing.

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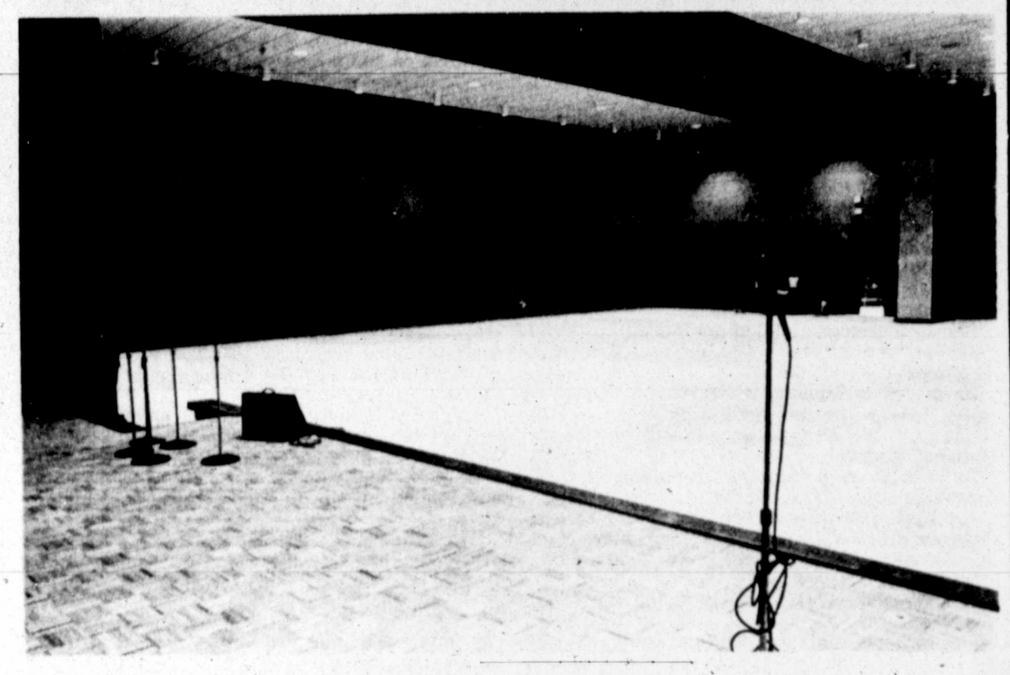
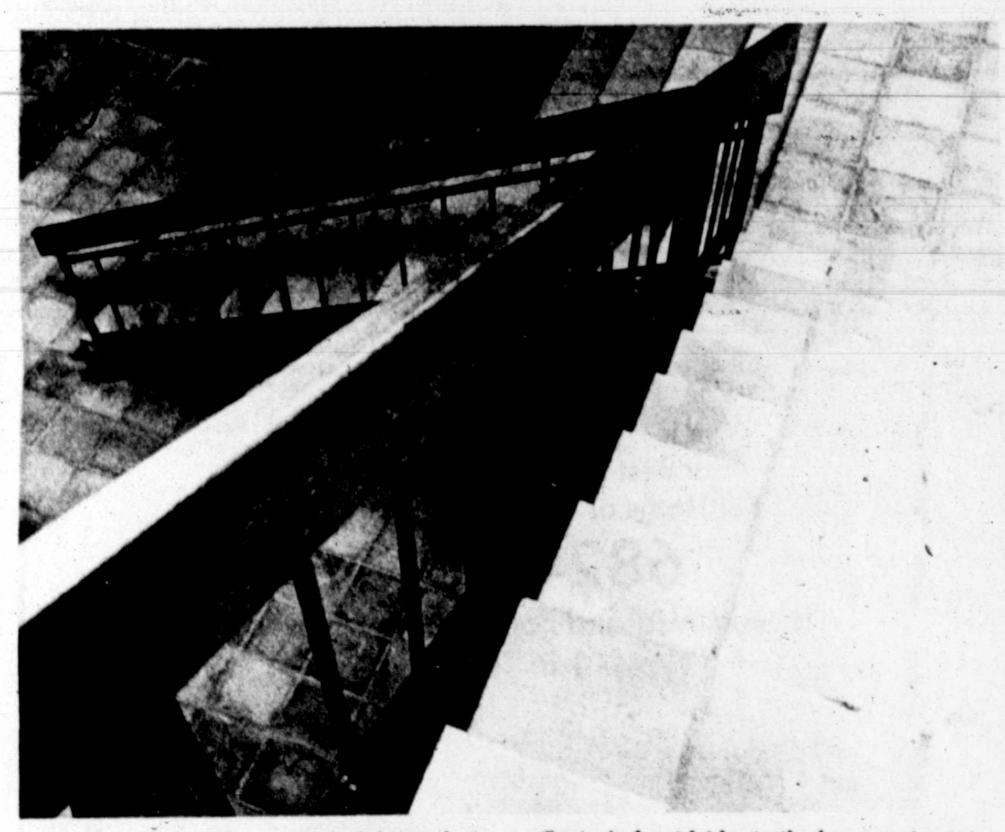
Skylights rising toward the heavens add an architectural twist to the otherwise square-blocked Midland Center. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)



The microphones are plugged in, the lights are on and Midland Center is ready for handling conventions up to 1,500 persons. The walls, with sound-absorbing material behind the openings, are designed for the center's sophisticated sound system. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)



Fired, red-clay tiles turn at right angles to form the staircase going from Midland Center's front lobby to the basement meeting rooms. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

Midland Center finally opens for meetings, special events

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

In the planning stage for two years and under construction for one year, Midland Center finally has opened for use.

The two-level brick structure on the corner of Wall and Main streets accommodated its first function in the middle of January.

Constructed over an old basement remaining from a Kress building that had been on that lot, Midland Center consists of 36,000 square feet with a large meeting hall, catering kitchen and hospitality room on the first level and five meeting rooms underground.

While most of the building is decorated in neutral tones of beige and gray, the entrance differs in design and color. Red-colored, kiln-fired clay tile covers the lobby floor. Redish-orange counters add more color to the concession and coat rooms.

A lean-to skylight in the center of the lobby brings the outdoors inside. While most of the building appears to be constructed with emphasis on squares and rectangles, the lobby employs diagonals.

Going down the stairs to the basement meeting rooms, a pyramid-shaped sky-light adds an architectural twist to the lobby.

Architect Gordon B. "Rusty" Arnold with Frank Welch and Associates who worked on the building's design explained the primary meeting area was structured to meet a wide variety of needs.

The large room is 16 feet from floor to inside ceiling and 25 feet to the outside ceiling, making it tall enough to display even sailboats.

Left as one large room, the main hall can accommodate 1,500 persons in regular seating, or 1,200 persons for a banquet.

But if the convention is going to be smaller, the main hall can be divided into three separate areas with movable walls. Those walls are constructed of sound-absorbing material, said Arnold.

The stage area in the front center of the hall has a parquet floor with a hookup for a speaker's stand, he said. And a large movie screen is installed to pull down from the ceiling.

"The sound system here is very sophisticated," he said. "It has a wide range of capabilities."

Concrete block walls at the back of the hall is constructed with slots with "sound-absorbing material" behind the slots. "This cuts down on reverberation in the room," Arnold said.

Behind the main hall is a hospitality room with a small kitchen.

"This is where performers could take a break or get ready to go on stage," he said. It will include couches and chairs. And a bathroom and projection room are connected to it for small meetings.

The catering kitchen is directly behind the main hall. Arnold stressed the facility isn't designed for preparing foods. "Food will be brought in, warmed and distributed," he added.

A large walk-in refrigerator will hold several carts of food on trays. There are warming carts for food, an ice machine and large coffee maker. In the center of the kitchen a screen can be rolled up to pass food through for quicker distribution into the main hall.

"We've devoted a lot of time and thought to make sure catered affairs will go over well," Arnold said.

Next to the kitchen is a small office for someone to watch over the kitchen equipment and to handle deliveries from the alley.

After going down the lobby stairs, a vending machine area and restrooms comprise the first section. Five meeting rooms, ranging in size from 16 by 20 feet up to 48 by 28 feet, line the hallway. A small room for making coffee and setting out refreshments will be available for use.

An unfinished room measuring 62 by 77 feet can be used for storage now, but also provide space if expansion of the center is needed, said Arnold.

And, in case the Midland City Council decides to go with an idea for underground parking next to the center, the vending area has been designed to open onto the garage, he said.

Cost of renting rooms or the building will be in line with other convention centers, according to Arnold.

Site work next to the building should be completed in March. Preliminary plans call for an open house sometime that month, he said.

Looking at the steel and masonry structure, Arnold said, "The city has gotten a lot of building for the money."

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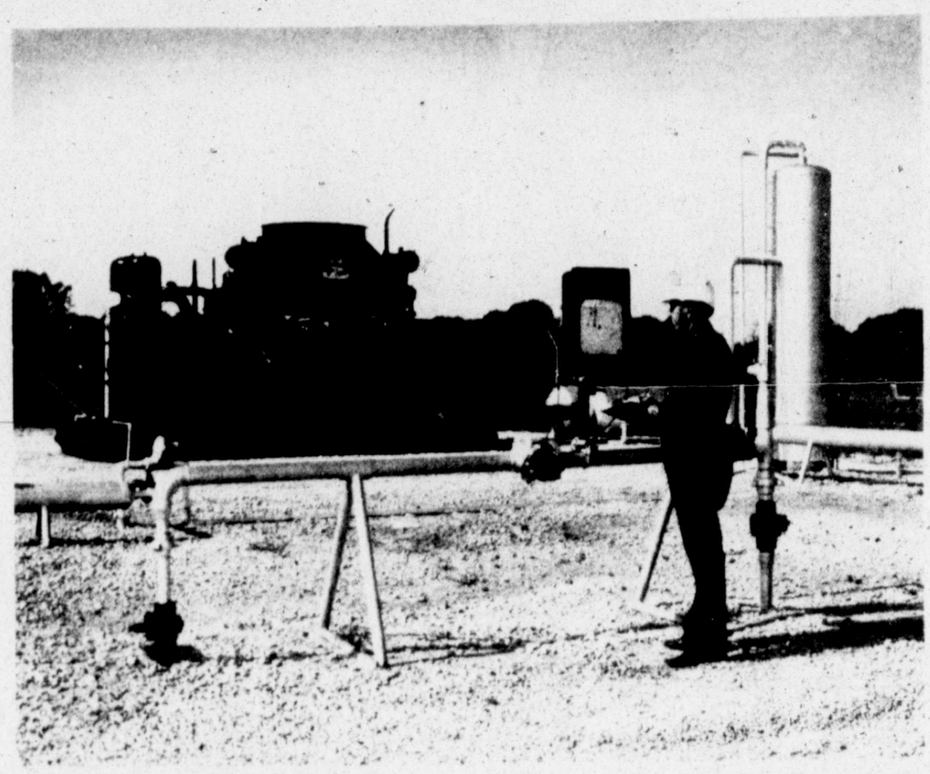

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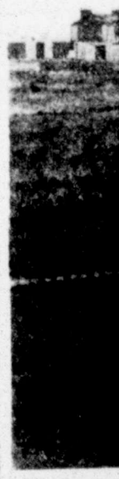

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Maurice Simmons, mayor of Andrews, views 1979 as a prosperous year in Andrews and foresees further prosperity, fed by petroleum and allied industries and agriculture, into the 1980s. (Staff Photo by Ed Todd)

Oil-rich Andrews expects another prosperous year

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

ANDREWS — Andrews, which bills itself as the "Oil Capitol (sic) of the World," experienced another prosperous year in 1979.

"The economy has been real good, as it has been in the Permian Basin," noted Andrews Mayor Maurice Simmons. "I think the economy is up by a real high percentage."

Andrews in 1979 under went a mini-building boom in residential growth and in business-industrial construction.

"IT'S PROGRESSING real good," Simmons said of residential building. "The thing we like about it is we're filling in old lots."

New industry settling in Andrews in 1979 included a fiberglass tank manufacturing company, which produces oil-field tanks up to 50,000-barrel capacity.

Andrews County's economy primarily is based on oil and gas production and allied industries — from servicing to manufacturing.

Though petroleum is "king" in Andrews County, agriculture — primarily ranching and limited farming — contributes to the economy. "It's looking bright, (especially) milo and cotton" production, Simmons said.

ON THE CITY SIDE, Andrews' improvements last year included the construction of an additional downtown fire station and the installation of two new lifts for the sewer system.

Today, Andrews, which was organized 70 years ago, has grown into a town of 12,000 or more people. An additional 3,000 to 4,000 people live in rural Andrews county and in or around such rural communities as Frankel City, Florey, Fasken, Shafter Lake and Wilson.

The city's more salient features includes:

— The Free Enterprise Spirit: The Andrews leadership has been straightforward in promoting capitalism and patriotism and decrying encroaching federal bureaucracy. Billboards, sponsored by the likes of Dave Foreman, include:

Andrews Loves God, Country And Supports Free Enterprise

— Education: "Schools — that's one of our pluses," commented Simmons.

"WE'RE PROUD of our school system, which is known statewide, nationwide" for its trend-setting "superb" physical plant and quality education. The school system includes four elementary schools, a middle school and a high school. The public schools' teachers are among the highest paid in the state of Texas.

— Hospitals: Two hospitals serve the people of Andrews County — Permian General Hospital, which is operated by the county, and the privately-operated Community General Hospital.

Governments: City affairs are governed via the home rule, council-manager form of government. The county govenment supervises Permian General Hospital, airport, civic center and, among other duties, maintains a network of county roads which daily serve the industrial and agricultural needs of the people.

— Churches: More than 30 churches representing 15 denominations are here to serve the spiritual needs of the people.

— **BUSINESS, INDUSTRY:** The rapid growth of the petroleum industry has stimulated business activity in Andrews. Oil was discovered here in 1929, and since then, more than 1 billion barrels of oil have been produced from the more than 200 oil-producing reservoirs. Andrews County has about 7,500 oil and gas wells.

— Transportation: Three highways — U.S. 385 and Texas 176 and 115 — serve the community. The city is served by a bus line, two motor freight lines and Andrews County Airport. Thirty-nine miles to the southeast is Midland Regional Airport, which is served by Continental, Braniff International, Texas International and Southwest airlines.

— Water: Approximately 20 water wells reaching into aquifers supplywater to the city.

— Communications: The Andrews-based semi-weekly Andrews County News and radio station KACT serve the area.

— Key Points: Facilities helping make life enjoyable in Andrews include the inner-city Lakeside Park, county-maintained 27-acre Florey Park, trap-and-skeet range, rifle range, archery range, youth center, public golf course, swimming pools, tennis courts, civic center, public library, prairie dog town and much more.

More than 750 Midland College students share $270,000 in financial aid last year

Depsite its relatively low costs, Midland College still provides or administers some type of financial assistance to about one-third of its students. For the past year, more than 750 students received some type of scholarship or financial aid. The total involved was more than $270,000.

The scholarships vary widely, both in the amount of aid granted, and where the money comes from.

Bill Burns serves as the Financial Aids Officer at Midland College. His position includes advising prospective students of the scholarships or grants which might be available, how to apply for them, screening the applicants and then distributing the scholarships.

There are local scholarships, set up by Midland businesses, foundations, clubs, organizations, and individuals. Qualifications vary from these, according to the conditions stipulated. For example, a local club might give a scholarship to a member's son or daughter. There are scholarships available for students studying in specific fields, such as music or journalism or engineering.

Midland College also provides "Top Five Per Cent" scholarships which are offered to area high school graduates who are ranked in the upper five percent of their class. A number of general scholarships are funded through reserve of a certain portion of the general fund of the college.

State of federal programs make scholarships available for manpower training students, vocational rehabilitation, veterns, or low income students. Foreign governments often send students to Midland College, with Burns administering their basic scholastic costs.

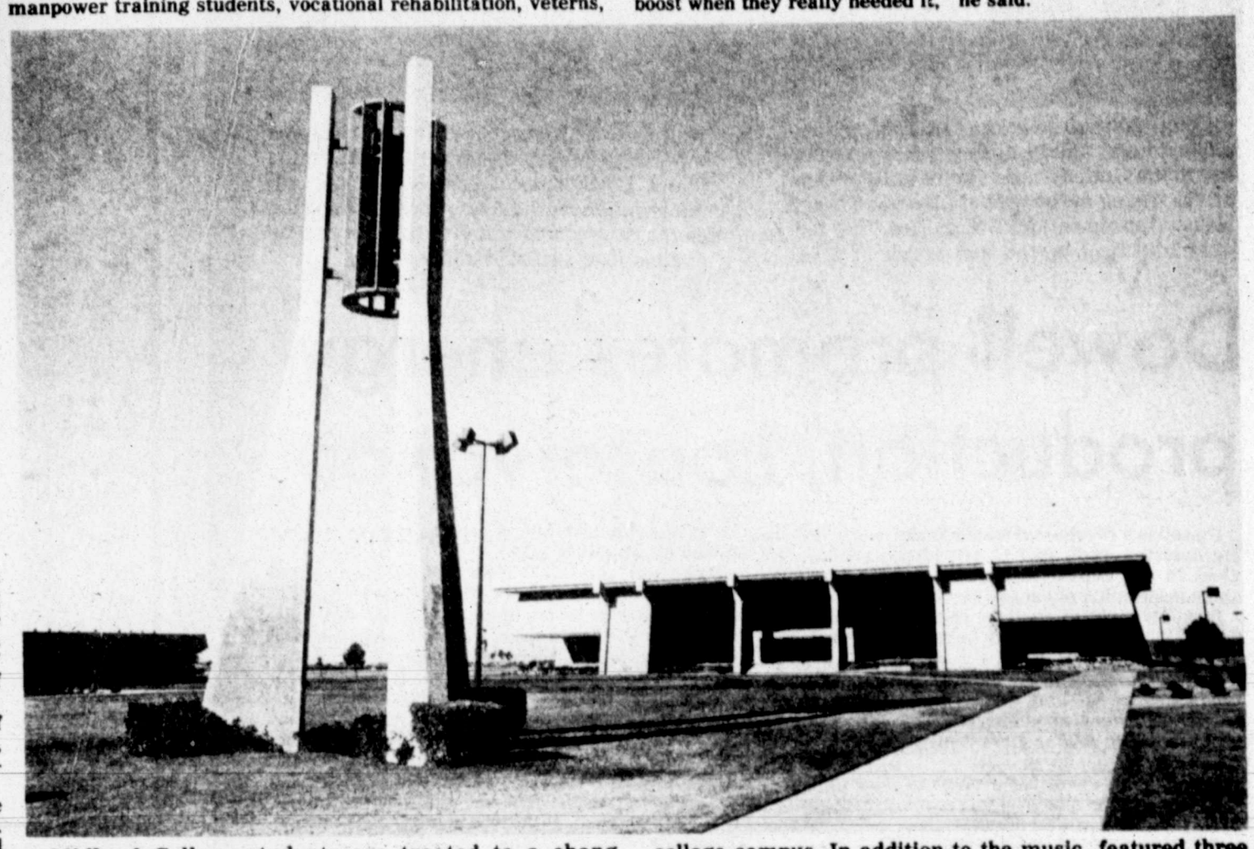
"We certainly don't have unlimited funds," Burns said, "But we can usually find a way to assits students who want to go to Midland College and who need some help. One thing we want to emphasize is that it takes some time to process applications, particularly for first-year students. So they need to make their applications early.

Scholarships also are available for varsity athletes and cheerleaders. These sometimes are divided, and some of the student-athletes qualify for other types of financial aid.

"Although it usually costs only about $250 per semester for a student to pay for tuition, books, and fees, there are some who simply can't afford it. Those are the students we try to help," Burns pointed out.

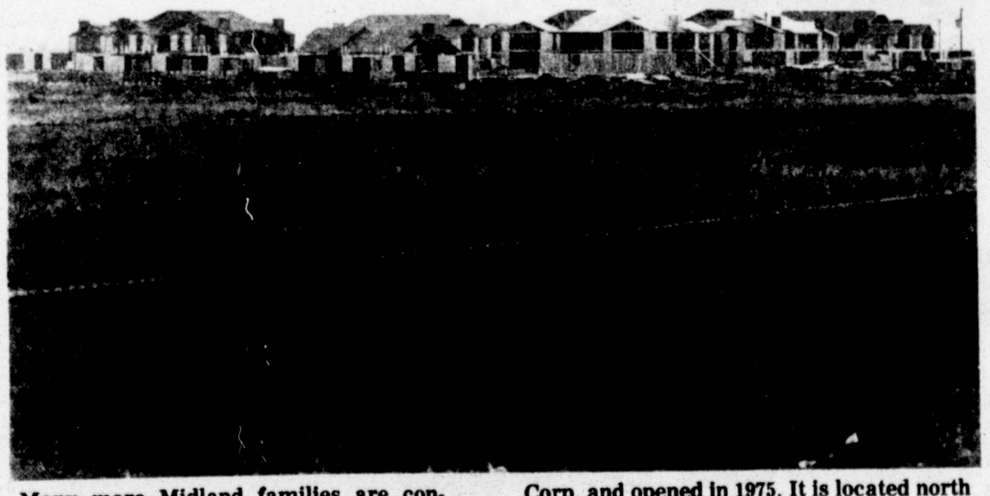
He also noted that the recently-enacted Middle Income Assistance Act had allowed more students to become eligible for financial aid.

"The prople of Midland, both as individuals and through clubs and organizations, have been most generour since Midland College was started in providing scholarship funds. We can look back at so many of our good former students who just wouldn't have been able to attend college at all if it hadn't been for the presence of Midland College and some sort of financial boost when they really needed it," he said.



Midland College students are treated to a changing variety of music from the Hodge Carillon Tower, which stands in front of the Learning Resource Center on the college campus. In addition to the music, featured three times daily, the chimes denote each hour and half-hour of the day.

Whetner it's a scheduled event or merely enjoyment of nature's beauty, Midland College students can find refuge in Beal Plaza, an open air area featuring park benches and a changing variety of flowers and shrubs. That's the Student Union Building in the background.



Many more Midland families are contracting for homes to be built in Saddle Club South, a development owned by Magnatex Corp. and opened in 1975. It is located north of FM 868. (Staff Photo)

Many new homes under construction in North and South Saddle Club areas

The 280 acres of North and South Saddle Club housing developments are currently under expansion, with 12 homes under construction in South and eight being built in North.

George Landreth, formerly of Midland, had the original idea to develop this land north of Midland, said Bill Green, vice president of Magnatex Corp.

William Blakemore, prominent Midland rancher and oilman, acquired the land from Landreth in the early 1970s.

Magnatex purchased the land from Blakemore in 1974, said Green, and began developing the area known as Saddle Club South in 1977, after Saddle Club North was started.

When Saddle Club was started, the land was subdivided into lots of one acre or more, with a small area set aside for townhouses.

Saddle Club North was established as a high-security area with controlled entry, whereas Saddle Club South is not. This is the reason for the fence that divides the two developments, said Green.

Saddle Club North also has a bridle path surrounding it.

An eventual density of 250 families is seen for Saddle Club, said Green, with swimming pools, a clubhouse and tennis courts also planned.

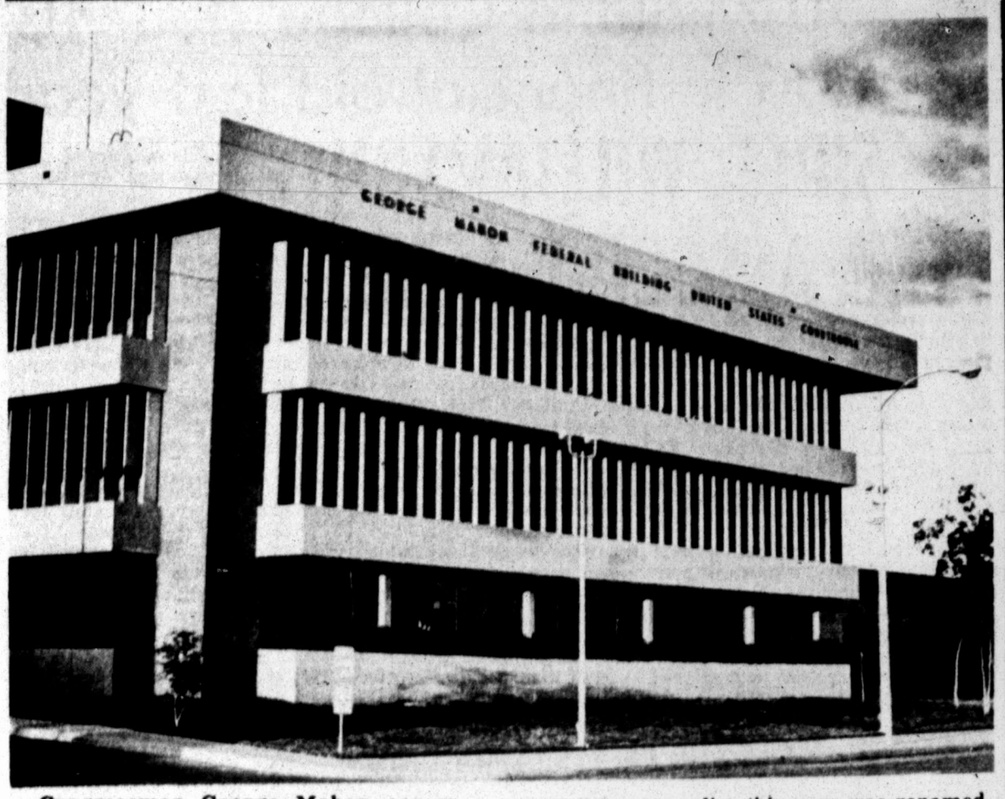
Price range of homes in Saddle Club South is $75,000 to $200,000. Some of the builders constructing in the area are Paul Noel, Tabor Construction, David Pine, Reeder Construction, Jack Cook Construction and T.J. Melton and Associates.

Saddle Club South is in the city limits, while the north area is not, said Green.

"It was the intention of Magnatex to provide homes for more than one type of people, from the middle-income to people who wanted estate-size homes," said Green.

Charles Horne Priddy is president and founder of Magnatex.

Looking south from the Learning Resource Center, one can view the striking beauty of the Hodge Carillon Tower on the Midland College campus. (Staff Photos by Bruce Partain)



Congressman George Mahon accomplished many things during his 44-year tenure in the United States House of Representatives, rising to the post of Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee. The federal building in the 200 block of East Wall Street earlier this year was renamed the George Mahon Federal Building United States Courthouse. General Services Administration records show that the lettering on the eave was installed during the middle of June 1979. (Staff Photo)

Dowell promotes energy production, conservation

Dowell is a recognized leader in the energy servicing industry, dedicated to providing essential services to the industries engaged in the extraction and conservation of energy resources.

Dowell's services combine chemistry with sophisticated pumping technology to increase productivity in the energy industry.

Dowell specializes in services to enhance the production of oil and gas wells; to increase the energy efficiency of industrial plants; and to help coal producers deliver more coal, and better quality coal, to their customers.

Dowell is an operating division of Dow Chemical U.S.A. and one of nine business management entities which function within Dowe's U.S. operations as application-oriented profit centers.

Dowell poineered chemical services to the oilfield in the early 1930's, aided by a technical breakthrough in the "inhibiting" of hydrochloric acid, permitting channels in the oil-bearing limestone formations without corroding the metal fixtures of a well bore.

AS LABORATORY and field work confirmed the commercial feasibility of acid stimulation of wells, the demand for Dow's service increased. In November 1932, Dowell Inc. was formed under the laws of Michigan, operating as a wholly-owned subsidiary of The Dow Chemical Co. In 1958, Dowell was integrated administratively as an operating unit of the Dow Chemical Co.

Services performed by companies such as Dowell account for an increasing portion of the total dollars spent for oil and gas production.

The current economic and technological perspective is radically different from the industry's early "gusher" era, when the biggest problem in the oil patch was keeping the oil and gas inside the drillpipe, thereby controlling the gusher. In fact, anything short of a gusher was not considered a commercial well.

Today, a major segment of Dowell's business is making commercial producers out of wells which would have been abandoned prior to the 1973 oil embargo. The embargo provided the economic incentive to explore for oil and gas in complex geologic formations which had been bypassed because they were too expensive to develop at pre-embargo prices.

STIMULATION TREATMENTS, one of Dowell's two major categories of oilfield service, are now employed in the completion of 80 percent of all new wells drilled. A large percentage of wells drilled in marginal formations would not produce at all without stimulation treatment, which is also employed to improve the producing characteristics of oil wells.

Stimulation by acidizing is the method generally recommended for wells drilled into limestone formations. Acid is pumped at high pressure into the well bore, and there reacts with the limestone to emlarge the hairline fissures of the formation, through which petroleum passes into the well bore.

The action of the acid is controlled by additives selected for each application from stocks of over 300 chemical agents used as viscosifiers, surfactants, emulsifiers, friction reducers, weighting agents, retarders, clay stabilizers, corrision inhibitors and bacteriacides.

In 1978, Dowell applied more than 100 million pounds of hydrochloric acid to increase production of oil and gas. The addition of modifying chemicals and the application service increased by more than seven times the value of the raw acid manufactured by Dow.

"FRACTURING" INVOLVES the high pressure pumping of fluid and chemicals into a well bore to "fracture" the formation, breaking the formation by producing cracks for the passage of petroleum.

Sophisticated technology has been developed to tailor the fracturing fluid, usually waterbased, to singular applications designed for specific conditions encountered in varying formations. The fluid is pumped down the well at a pressure sufficient to cause the formation to crack open. The fluid is modified with gelling agents to increase its viscosity, allowing it to carry a "propping" material such as sand.

After pressure on the fractured formation is released, the gel is broken by another chemical agent, and the fluid flows back out of the cracks, leaving the proping material behind to hold the channels open for the production of oil and gas.

Chemical agents to reduce friction and fluid loss are among the modifying chemicals, which, with the application service, increase the value of raw fracturing liquid 17 times.

Dowell fracturing treatments have involved the pumping into a single well of as much as 800,000 gallons of fluid and two million pounds of sand, generating fractured extending over a half mile from the well bore.

CEMENTING, ANOTHER of Dowell's primary services, is a process required for every well drilled. It is the hydraulic placement of cementing material in the space between the steel casing and the drilled hole to prevent unwanted fluids from entering the well or migrating from zone to zone.

Chemical additives such as extenders, fluid loss control agents, accelerators and dispersants, tripled the value of the one billion pounds of basic cement applied by Dowell in 1978.

Organized administratively along geographic lines, Dowell's more than 5,000 employees operate from more than 80 facilities throughout the United States, including Alaska. Those service locations are incorporated within five geographic regions, administered from offices in Midland; Denver, Colo.; Houston; New Orleans, La. and Columbus, Ohio.

Division administration personnel are located at the headquarters in Houston, and at Tulsa, Okla., research and manufacturing complex.

Operating personnel and equipment are assigned to specific service districts, but equipment operators may be dispatched, with their equipment, to neighboring districts or regions, to meet service demands.

FOR EVERY OILFIELD job performed by Dowell, a plant on wheels is transported to the wellsite, often in remote and difficult-to-reach locations, where raw materials are mixed, instruments are tuned, and flow rates and pressures are established to produce the desired hydraulic and chemical actions in the pipes and strata underground.

Dowell moves and operates its mobile plants an average of more than 200 times a day, every day of the year.

The major components of these plants on wheels are designed and assembled by Dowell at the division's manufacturing facility in Tulsa. More than 1,700 pumping units, blenders and transport units comprise about 70 percent of Dowell's $300 million capital investment.

A new generation of Dowell pumping equipment is being manufactured to accomodate the fracturing of deep wells, which require pumping at pressures up to 20,000 pounds per square inch. The pressure multiplier units, which were put into field service in 1978, were developed by Dowell over an eight-year period.

WHILE MAINTAINING a balance addition and replacement program division-wide, capital expansion is effectively concentrated with minimal lead time in areas of greatest exploraion and production.

To maintain its position of technological leadership, Dowell scientists and engineers are continually developing new products and services in a relatively short time frame to meet the existing growth opportunities. Dowell Research and Development integrates a variety of technical disciplines in a highly results-oriented environment.

An increasing emphasis of the research effort is directed to chemical enhanced recovery of oil and gas. Dowell provides products and services to support the commercial development of various enhanced recovery systems. Laboratory success now being evaluated at the field level indicate Dowell will be a major contributor to the commercial implementation of enhanced recovery in the 1980s.

Dowell's discoveries and improvements in energy service technology are recorded in more than 650 patents which have been issued to Dowell since the early 1930s. Of these patents, 425 still are in force.

Since 1974, when Dowell accelerated its efforts in the Gulf Coast offshore market, Dowell sales for service offshore have tripled.

Dowell also services exploration and production from the West Coast and in the Alaska Cook Inlet.

Since 1938, Dow has been the leader in providing professional chemical cleaning to all segments of industry. Utility plants, refineries and chemical manufacturers are principal customers of Dowell's Industrial Service operation. These services will be in even greater demand as energy efficiency beomes a priority operating goal of manufacturing installations.

ENERGY CONSERVATION and recovery are also the backbone of Dowell's service to the mining industry. Mining services, which employ some of the same technology used in cementing and stimulating oil and gas wells, include the prefracturing of coal seams for release and recovery of methane gas, making mining operations more efficient and safer for miners. The methane recovered may become, in itself, a valuable energy source.

Dowell's Mining Services market a variety of chemical products for use in coal processing operations. A new Dowell product called Freeze Conditioning Agent facilitates shipment and unloading of frozen coal, while a sealant product is employed year around to prevent wind-blown loss of coal during shipment.

The Dowell Division in the U.S. manufactures equipment, and serves as the technology base, for Dowell of Canada and for Dowell Schlumberger, a 50 percent, jointly-owned company. Dowell of Canada operates from 25 locations, while Dowell Schlumberger provides services from 75 facilities in 38 countries of the world.

Newly developed products such as friction reducers, fluid loss additives and surfacants figure significantly in Dowell sales, 60 percent of which are derived from the sale of the chemical products applied by Dowell. Most of the approximately 1,000 chemicals which comprise Dowell's product line are manufactured by Dow.

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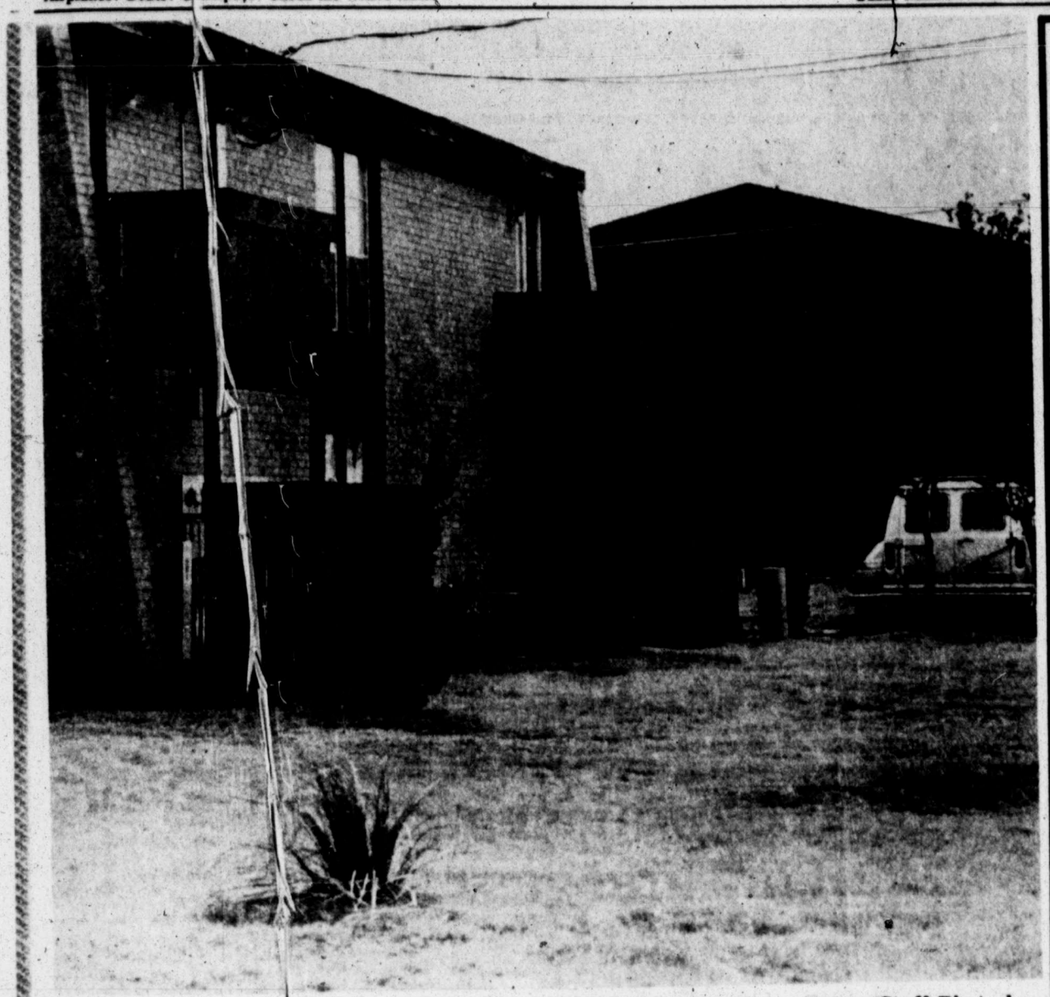

Buildings in Phase Three of Haystack Apartments already are filled, and work is beginning on Phase Four. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

Haystack Apartments complete Phase Three of building plan

By KAY HORD
News Staff

In 1975, Phase One of Midland's Haystack Apartments was completed. Now, a mere four years later, Phase Three has been finished. Each phase has 200 units, making it the largest single Haystack complex in the approximately 40 complexes spread across the south from Florida to Tennessee to Arizona.

It also makes it the largest of approximately 50 apartment complexes in the city of Midland.

And construction is currently under way for approximately 90 luxury units across from the Haystack rental office. The apartments will have a different name but will be managed by Haystack. These units will be one- to three-bedroom, one story units.

Due to its large and rapid growth, Haystack has been compared to a small city, but Manager Wes Johnston doesn't agree. "It's kind of an independent community, in a way. We do try to promote some community feeling and neighborliness," he said, "but there aren't any commercial businesses out here that we manage or promote."

Johnston and his wife, Barbara, attribute Haystack's rapid growth to several reasons.

"I thinks it's the fastest growing apartment complex in Midland," he said, "because of the style they build, their philosophy, training of their management and service they give.

"We're also in a high growth area, and I think their prices are a little more reasonable in that they give better value for total square footage. Anything that good continues to grow and increase in size."

Johnston, however, says there are no present plans for extending Midland's Haystack complex. "They might consider something in the Odessa area, but there are no definite plans. When they began Haystack four years ago, even the luxury units now being built were planned.

"At this time, any more units probably would be overbuilding," Johnston said.

New theory: Asteroid struck earth causing giant dust storm that blotted out sun for years

By GEORGE ALEXANDER
The Los Angeles Times

SAN FRANCISCO — An asteroid struck the earth 65 million years ago and kicked up so much dust in the atmosphere that the sun's light effectively went out all over the world for several years — and dinosaurs and many other creatures consequently did not live to see it come back on again.

This theory was advanced here Friday at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science (AAAS) by a team of University of California at Berkeley scientists to explain the sudden and mysterious mass extinction of dinosaurs and other living things 65 million years ago.

The large amount of asteroid-created dust would have remained suspended in the air for anywhere from 3 to 10 years, acting as a lid to prevent sunlight from falling on the surface of the earth.

According to Luis W. Alvarez, the Nobelist physicist from Berkeley's Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, his geologist son, Walter Alvarez, and chemists Frank Asaro and Helen V. Michel, an asteroid about 6 miles in diameter would have crashed into the earth and gouged out a crater 95 to 125 miles in diameter.

The matter and the crater would have been pulverized by the impact and thrown high, far and wide. Dust-size particles would have been injected into the atmosphere and spread by winds entirely around the globe. This would have been similar to the dust that was fired into the atmosphere by the extremely violent eruption of the Krakatoa Volcano in 1883.

The large amount of asteroid-created dust would have remained suspended in the air for anywhere from 3 to 10 years, said Alvarez, acting as a lid to prevent sunlight from falling on the surface of the planet. Without that solar energy, photosynthesis — the conversion of carbon dioxide into edible sugars by both water and land plants — would have come to a halt.

The stopping of photosynthesis would have effectively snipped the food chain at its first and most important link. All the creatures that set upon plankton and plants would have starved to death in a fairly short time span, followed soon thereafter by the larger animals that dined upon the smaller ones.

Dinosaurs — both of the plant- and flesh-eating varieties — were at the top of the food chain 65 million years ago, just as humans are today. When the first rung of their nutritional ladder broke, the whole ladder collapsed and so did the reign of these animals, the theory goes.

And when the dust finally settled, the returning sunlight revived dormant plants that had managed to survive the dark, or at best, gloomy, years. Life struck out along a new tangent with those creatures that had proved themselves to be adaptable.

The evidence for the hypothesis, according to the Alvarezes, Asaro and Michel, is to be found in the concentrations of a relatively rare metal — iridium — in clay layers discovered in Italian and Danish geological rock formations.

Iridium, a member of the platinum family of metals, is a scarce commodity in the earth's crust when compared to its concentrations in meteorites.

But at a site near Gubbio, Italy, the younger Alvarez found a thin layer of pure clay between two limestone strata — a clay layer that had been deposited at the time of the Cretaceous-Teritariy transition, when the death of the dinosaurs occurred.

This pure clay layer was more abundant in iridium than most earthly samples by a factor of 25.

The elevated level of iridium suggested that some major event took place at that time, an event that may have been causally connected to the extinction of the dinosaurs and their contemporaries.

In Friday's presentation, Berkeley scientists advanced the idea of the asteroid as an explanation for their findings. The meteorite would have contained enough iridium to explain the enrichment seen in those clay layers. And the size would have allowed it to dig a crater big enough to throw sufficient quantities of dust into the atmosphere to screen out the sun for several years.

When the first rung of the dinosaurs' nutritional ladder broke, the whole ladder collapsed and so did the reign of these animals, the theory goes.

The senior Alvarez noted that this is only a hypothesis. "Nevertheless," he said, "this hypothesis does explain much of what is known about the extinctions, including our new observations. And we know of no other hypothesis which does so."

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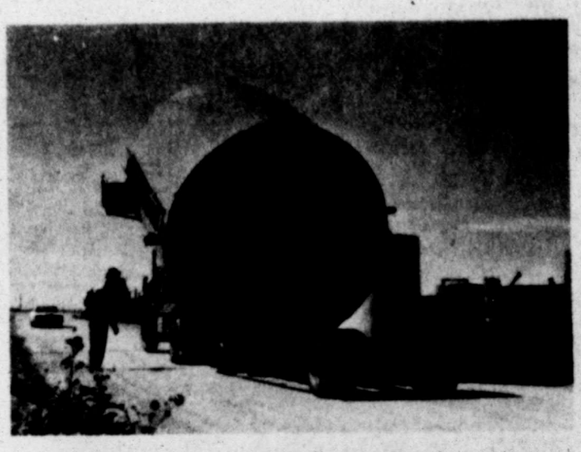

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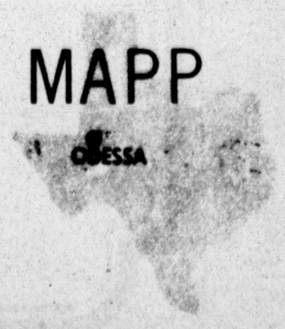

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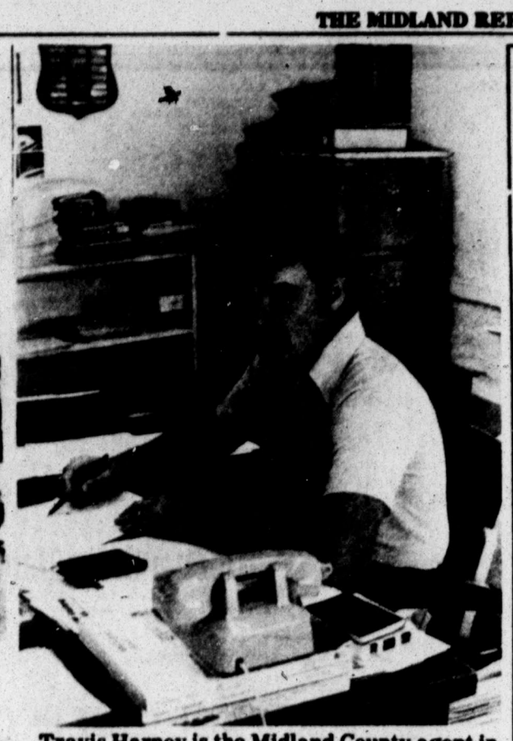
Charles W. Green, the Midland County agricultural extension agent since 1949, is well versed in the countywide 4-H program. He has worked in and with the program for many years.



Travis Harney is the Midland County agent in charge of the 4-H program, in which youngsters are taught responsibility, leadership, sportsmanship and other qualities. (Staff Photos by Ed Todd)

Midland County's 4-H Clubbers: They're 'making the best better'

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Youngsters in Midland County 4-H Clubs "Learn by Doing" in living up to the slogan of the international organization that was formed in the early 1900s mainly for youngsters on farms and ranches and in rural communities.

Today, 4-H has expanded its scope and has projects geared to city as well as country living.

"We still have cooking, showing and sewing," said Charles W. Green, the Midland County agricultural extension agent since 1949.

4-H helps young people to learn and develop useful skills, to serve their community, and to expand their knowledge of the world about them.

The raising, grooming and showing of livestock projects, such as calves, steers, heifers, lambs and hogs, is a major undertaking for many of the boys and girls and young men and women in 4-H. And there's far more.

"We're not trying to teach the kids to make money," said Travis Harney, Midland County extension agent who is in charge of the 4-H program here.

"Rather, we're teaching them responsibility, leadership and sportsmanship and things they'll use later on in life." That principle permeates other 4-H programs. And 4-H youngsters are mindful of the club motto: "Make the best better."

Harney also works with Midland County Agent Green on agricultural programs and projects. Sharon A. Hillis is the county agent for home economics.

Approximately 300 boys and girls ages 9 through 19 are in 10 4-H clubs in the county.

Club chapters in Midland County are the Golden Spur, Cactus Patch, Cotton Flat, Golden Rainbows, Green Acres, Greenwood, High Sky, Sunshine Makers, Valley View and the Midland County 4-H Horse Club.

Projects range from raising, grooming and showing livestock to sewing, canning and other homemaking projects to horsemanship and crafts and hobbies.

"The majority of them (4-H'ers) live in a type of country, rural setting," said Harney, "but we've got lots of kids that live here in town."

Individual projects may include conservation, horsemanship, cooking, home improvements, photography, sewing, cooking, woodworking, community service, gardening, marketing, budgeting, horsemanship, wildlife, livestock and crop projects, other farm- and ranch-related projects, and more, depending on interest in the community.

Youngsters and parents interested in getting involved in 4-H may contact the Midland County Extension Office at 682-9481, Extension 433, drop by the office in the county courthouse annex building at 208 W. Illinois Ave. in downtown Midland or call on a 4-H member.

The 4-H organization operates through a partnership of government, land-grant universities, such as Texas A&M University, volunteer leaders and the private sector.

The program is administered through the universities in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The cooperative extension service is responsible for program leadership.

County and area leadership is provided by about 10,000 extension agents specializing in agriculture, home economics and 4-H.

Each of approximately 580,000 volunteer leaders devotes an average of 20 eight-hour days annually to 4-H. Parents also are involved in 4-H.

Thousands of businesses, organizations and individuals lend their support to this international program at all levels. Nationally, private-sector support for 4-H is coordinated by National 4-H Council, an organization with offices in Chicago and Washington, D.C.

The four Hs in 4-H represent "head," "heart," "hands" and "health."

Businesses, residences and other structures are popping up along Midland's North Loop road at a rapid rate. The highway, also known as Farm to Market 868, eventually will connect with a new state highway linking Midland to Odessa. (Staff Photo)

Dawson adds new shothole drilling unit

Dawson Geophysical Co. of Midland has added an additional seismograph shot hole drilling unit to its fleet, bringing the total to nine. The new Badger Model 1250 was fabricated in Midland by Roy Thacker Fabrication, Inc.

"This is the very latest and most modern piece of equipment," according to L. Decker Dawson, company president. He added that it is extremely fast, capable of drilling up to 6,000 feet per day.

The unit weighs 42,000 pounds, including the International Harvester Paystar 5000 truck and bed. It is equipped with a Model 100S-1 Leroy air compressor, 5½ to 6-inch Failing mud pump, and a Model 2000 Gardner-Denver rotary table. It also has a hydraulic pull down system.

Dawson's new Badger unit is a combination rig, using either water or air. It can drill to depths of 1,500 feet.

Presently it is based in the Sierra Blanca, Texas area, where, according to drilling superintendent V.V. Wojtek, it is getting its initial shakdown. "The Badger 1250 is performing exceptionally well," Wojtek said.

Dawson Geophysical Company recently added this seismograph shot hole to its fleet. The addition increases its fleet to nine.

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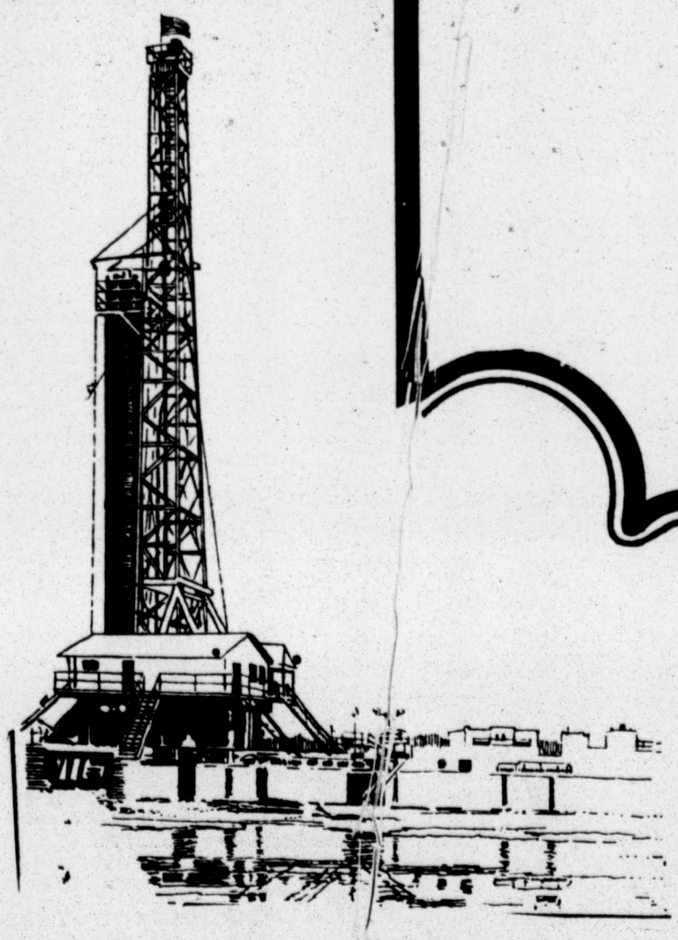

A NEW DECADE OF PROGRESS!

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Rains bring Stanton mixed joy, woes

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

STANTON — The good and the bad news in Martin County in 1979 was rain.

The rains which effectively produced the bumper cotton crop also flooded much of the southside of town.

"We're thankful for the rain," said Stanton City Manager Mike Rhea, "...if it would just spread out some."

Well, actually, it did. But from Rhea's stand-point, the lower heavens back in June and July became as a busted dam and inundated the southwest sector of this town of 2,500 people.

The good news interpreted into approximately 150,000 bales of cotton off 165,000 acres of cotton land.

That's very good.

ESSENTIALLY, this is an agricultural county," which also has a considerable stock in minerals — oil and gas. "Agriculture is a rise-and-fall proposition," noted Rhea, "and this (1979) has been a good year.

The bad news was in the loss of property from the flooding, which was "set up" when Lake Pauline was filled up by rains and run-off on May 31 and June 1.

About six weeks later, another downpour hit Stanton and Martin County. And water simply backed up over much of town. Water-injection pumps designed in the late 1960s to pump water from the lake into aquifers were inoperable.

And in the spring of the year, a West Texas twister — a toronado — barreled through the relatively "poor" south side of town, uprooted trees, damaged and destroyed houses and cars, but caused no major injuries.

"We're lucky there was no more damage," noted Rhea.

"As far as the weather is concerned, it's been a pretty eventful year, and we got through everything all right."

OVERALL, THE community and county fared well from the timely rains, including the 1978 fall rains and the "planting rains" of last spring.

"The farmers needed the rain, which had its bad points: the hardships it caused people," noted Rhea.

Later, a hail storm swept through a strip of Martin, Midland and Dawson counties and inflicted damage on the young cotton.

The damage in Martin County alone was estimated about $5 million over some 15,000 acres. But the resilient farmers surveyed the damage and considered the best course in the wake of the hail: plant again. Many farmers sowed sunflower seeds, which turned out to be a marginal cash crop; others planted winter peas to enrich the soil via taking nitrogen from the atmosphere and putting it into the soil as a fertilizer.

WHILE THE CROPLANDS yield might be considered extraordinary, overall growth of the farming community was not.

"(It's) slow but sure," reflected Rhea. "It's nothing spectacular; it's just steady." He estimated the in-town population to be around 2,500; the 1970 U.S. census count was 2,117.

Part of Stanton's growth has been attributed to "commuters" — those working people who use Stanton as a "bedroom city." They reside in Stanton because they prefer the small-town atmosphere and work in larger cities such as Midland and Big Spring.

"The problem Stanton has had as far as attracting people is housing," Rhea said. "There's nothing available."

However, some new-house construction is going on, and mobile homes (manufactured housing) are being moved into town. "That's the option a lot of people in town are going to," Rhea said.

OUTSIDE OF A bumper cotton crop yield, progress has marked the city and county in other ways:

— Coming of a custom fertilizer plant to town.

— Building of 15 new units by the Stanton Public Housing Authority.

— Continued conversion of the old Texas & Pacific Railway (now, Missouri Pacific) depot to offices for the Martin County Chamber of Commerce, setting for the Senior Citizen Center meeting room and a nutritional center.

— Plans were initiated for a City Beautification program, which includes a "Spit 'n' Whittle" park in downtown Stanton. The beautification project is sponsored by the Staton Study Club.

— A new post office building was dedicated. Postmaster is Verla Doggett.

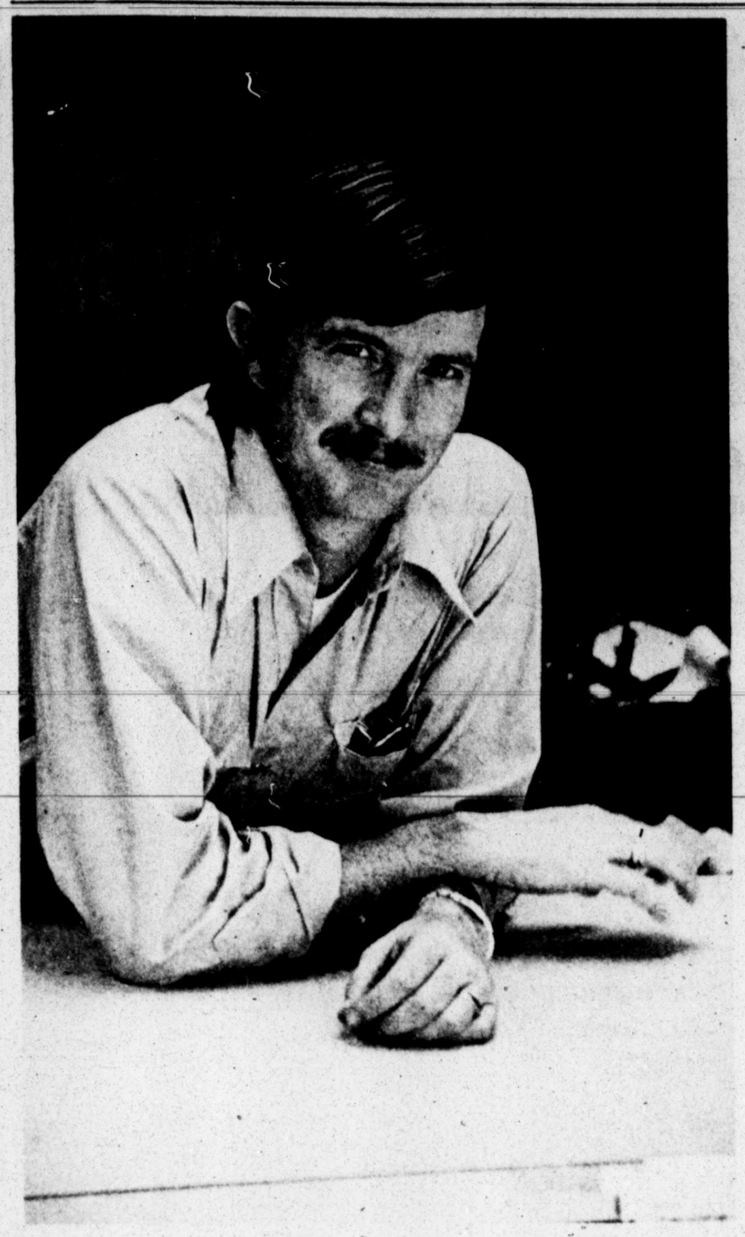
— Proposed expansion and improvement of the public school facilities.

— Successful community undertakings, such as the Old Settlers' Reunion, livestock show, county fair, capon show, Martin County Chamber of Commerce banquet, community drives.

— Continued support for the Martin County Museum.

— Expansion of the Martin County Hospital District.

— Improvements on City Park by the Stanton Jaycess.



Stanton City Manager Mike Rhea looks back on 1979 and sees "a pretty eventful year." For Stanton and Martin County, the main events were a twister and downpours of rain which brought flooding and a bumper cotton crop. (Staff Photo by Ed Todd)

Ozarka Water Co. nearing 45th anniversary of business in Midland

In March of this year, Ozarka Water Co., 605 S. Marienfeld St., will celebrate its 45th year of operation in this area.

"In those 45 years, the people of the Permian Basin have been good to us," Jay Schlicting, owner, said. "We have watched the business grow from one pickup truck to a fleet of 26 trucks."

Schlicting said he has had the privilledge of observing the growth first hand and has at one time or other worked at every job at Ozarka, including bottling line, route salesman and general manager.

"I am very enthusiast about the business and extremely optimistic about the future," he said.

Ozarka Water Co. not only serves Midland and Odessa, but a large part of West Texas and New Mexico, including Roswell, N.M., Lamesa, Snyder, San Angelo, Fort Stockton, Kermit, Seminole and the many smaller cities in between.

"In addition to the 26 trucks that serve the huge area, Ozarka Water has 60 employees.

Ozarka water is scientifically prepared. "We remove all harsh, bad-tasting minerals and chemicals from the water and add 70 ppm minerals for health and taste," Schlichting said.

"A majority of our 20,000 customers are home delivery, but many prefer to pick Ozarka water up at the store. Ninety-five percent of all grocery stores, big and small, in Midland and Odessa sell Ozarka water. In many stores, Ozarka is the only bottled water sold," Schlichting pointed out.

Ozarka water comes in three packages — one gallon, 10 quart and five gallon.

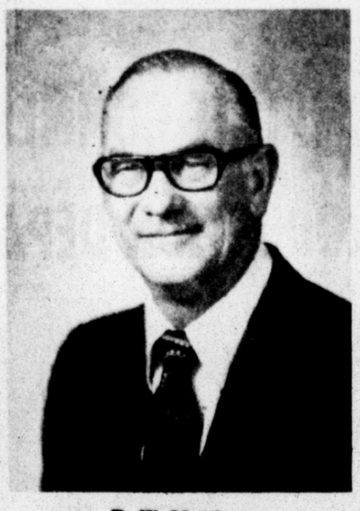
"A big part of our business is cooler leasing. Most of the coolers we have out are Oasis coolers. Oasis is the largest manufacturer of water coolers in the world.

"Ozarka has become so well know in the Permian Basin that as one store owner put it 'people don't ask for bottled water, they say I want a bottle of Ozarka, proving that Ozarka has become synomymus with bottled-water."

Schlichting said there is a great deal of company loyalty at Ozarka. "When you see an Ozarka man you will most probably find a man that genuinely loves his company and is enthusiastic about his product."

Jay Schlichting says he is very concerned about having a quality product and the best in service, but he also is very concerned about the well-being of his employees.

Frank Balke



D. W. Matthews

Conoco Inc. employs 218 in production division here

Conoco Inc., formerly Continental Oil Co., has been in the oil and gas business more than 100 years. The company's Midland Production Division headquarters are located at 200 N. Loraine St.

D. W. "Pete" Matthews is division manager of Production in the company's West Texas headquarters here, and Frank Balke is assistant division manager.

Matthews, a native of Mabank, was manager at Oklahoma City from 1967 to 1978 and earlier had served as assistant manager and division superintendent there.

He is a graduate of Texas A&M University with a degree in Petroleum Engineering. He started with Conoco's production department with field crews in South Texas in 1946, and later served as a district petroleum engineer in Louisiana and Texas.

Balke came to Midland as production superintendent in 1976. Previously, he was automation section supervisor in Conoco's production headquarters in Houston, and had been a production superintendent for the company in Wyoming.

Balke is a native of Amarillo and a Petroleum Engineering graduate of Texas A&M. He started his career with Conoco at Casper, Wyo., in 1966.

Conoco Inc. employs 218 persons in its Midland Production Division with an annual payroll exceeding $4 million.

Conoco had an average of 50,000 net barrels of oil per day production during 1978 in the Midland Division.

The division plans capital outlays of approximately $50 million in 1980.

Midland is headquarters for Conoco's West Texas operations, including more than 2,800 oil, gas and service wells.

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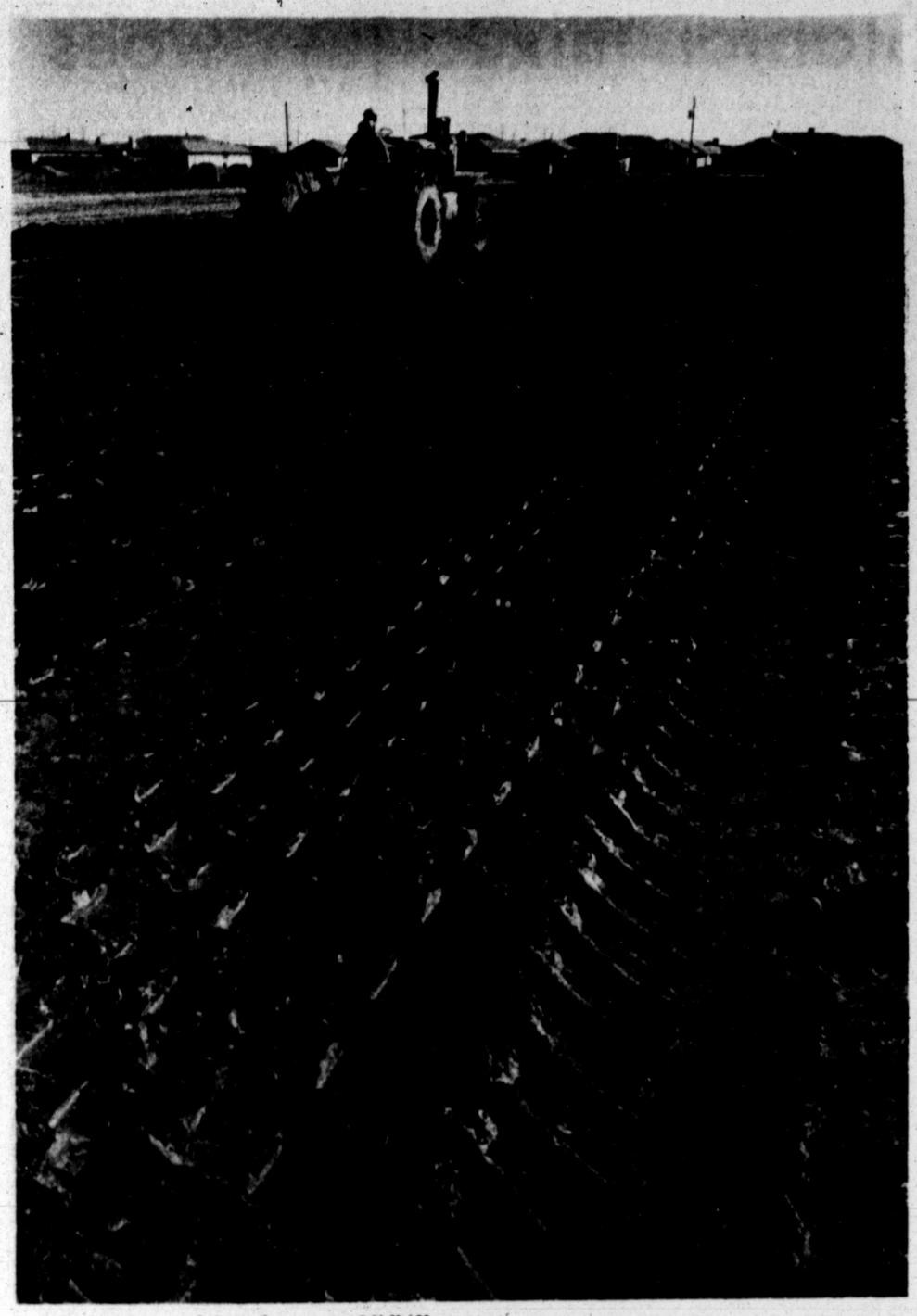

Construction work is under way at Midkiff Plaza, the new residential and commercial development by Magnatex Corp., located at Midkiff Road and FM 868. (Staff Photos by Bruce Partain)

Elcor authorizes $122 million in expansion projects for 1980

In fiscal year 1979, Elcor Corp. again set records for sales and earnings, became the only Midland-based company to be listed on the New York Stock Exchange, and authorized $22 million worth of capital projects for internal expansion in fiscal 1980.

Sales for the fiscal year 1979 were $146 million. Income before extraordinary items increased 22 percent to $5.8 million, equal to $1.42 per share, from $4.7 million or $1.17 per share in fiscal 1978. Net income was $9.8 million or $2.41 per share, compared to $9.2 million or $2.30 per share in the previous year.

Roofing products, industrial products and engineering and construction operations all contributed to the improved earnings for fiscal 1979.

As futher proof of Elcor's growth, during 1979 Elcore became one of the top 1,000 industrial corporations as listed in Fortune Magazine.

A NEW ASPHALT roofing products manufacturing plant at Ennis and a new hard chrome plating plat at Lufkin are the two largest projects in the $22 million internal expansion program. Both plants should be completed and begin start-up operations in the spring of 1980.

In 1980, Elcor will not only be expanding its operations across Texas with its new plants in Ennis and Lufkin, but will be expanding one of its civic roles in Midland by cont: ibuting roofing products needed for the "Christmas in April" program.

Elcor is continuing to achieve marked gains in productivity. In addition to the development and installation of highly-efficient manufacturing equipment (as exemplified by the new fiberglass mat manufacturing facility at Ennis) productivity gains are being achieved through other means such as great utilization of advanced computer systems including on-line and interactive graphics systems being used by The Ortloff Corp., a Midland-based subsidiary.

To help achieve its goals of growth and increased profitability, Elcor is committeed to continually improving the depth and quality of its management. As part of Elcor's committment to human resources development, the company sponsors continuing education programs for its personnel and encourages support of community projects.

THIS COMMUNITY involvment includes the service of Roy E. Campbell, chairman and president of Elcor, who serves on the board of trustees of Midland Memorial Hospital; W. B. "Bill" Ortloff, vice chairman and executive vice president of Elcor, who headed last year's record breaking fund-raising campaign for the United Way, serves on the board of directors of the Midaind Chamber of Commerce and the Petroleum Club.

"W. L."Bill" Barnes, vice president of Elcor and president of The Ortloff Corp., is serving on the board of the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

Richard J. Rosebery, vice president of Corporate Development, serves on the 1980 Finance Committee of the United Way and, in 1979, Phillip Hoppman and James Waibel represented Elcor in the first group chosen to participate in the Leadership Midland Program.

Many Midlanders still are not aware of the diversity of Elcor's operations. Elcor manufactures roofing products, industrial products and engineers and constructs processing facilities for the energy, chemical and mining industries. Each of Elcor's principal subsidiaries is the leader or one of the leaders within its particular market.

THE ROOFING Products Group includes El Corp. of America, headquartered in Dallas, with manufactuing facilities in Ennis, Stephens, Ark., and Tuscaloosa, Ala. Gory Associated Industries, Inc., another member of the group, is headqartered in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., with manufacturing facilities in Boca Raton and North Miami, Fla., and distribution centers in Ft. Laudersale, Miama and West Palm Beach, Fla.

Gory is the leading manufacturer of concrete roofing tile in the southeaster United States and is the leading distributor of roofing products and equipment in southern Florida.

The new asphalt roofing plant in Ennis will be the first in the southern United States designed for the exclusive manufacture of fiberglass-based asphalt roofing products and will have an ultimate capacity in excess of two million squares per year.

This new facility will manufacture Ultra-Glass (trademark) shingles and Ultra-Glass Prestique (R) premium laminated shingles, which provide a heavy textured appearance, longer life and improved fire resistance indicated by a class "A" fire rating.

IN THE WAKE of recent ordinances restricting use of wood shingles for homes and apartments in Dallas and for apartments in Arlington and Houston, the demand for the fire-resistant qualities of Ultra-Glass shingles should provide an excellent market for the new Ennis fiberglass asphalt roofing plant.

Elcor's Industrial Products Group consists of Chromium Corp. of America (CCA), headquartered in Cleveland, Ohio, and Lufkin, and Mosley Machinery Co., Inc., in Waco.

GCA is the leading plater of proprietary hard chrome finishes for original equipment and recycled diesel engine cylinder liners for the railroad industry and is also penetrating the marine market.

The new plant in Lufkin will enable CCA to provide increased service to its railroad and marine industry customers and will provide entry into the large cylnder liner market for stationary power applications.

MOSLEY Machinery Co. is one of the leading manufacturers of hydraulic processing equipment for the scrap metal recycling industry.

New products designed by Mosley to provide significant technical and productivity advantates over competitive equipment include the Flx-Shhear 1260 (trademark) with 1,200 tons of cutting capacity and a unique variable width shearing capability; a new 800-ton shear which fills in the product line between the 500-ton and 1,000-ton shears; a new line of high performance scrap mtal balers, and an improved version of the 500-ton shear.

Probably most famalier to Midland area residents is Elcor's only Midland-based subsidiary, The Ortloff Corp., which is engaged in the engineering and constructon business.

The Ortloff Corp., headed by W. L. Barnes, has three subsidiaries: Ortloff International Corp., Ortloff Minerals Services Corp., and Tulsa-Pro-Quip, Inc. Engineering offices are in Golden, Colo., Tulsa, Okla., and Houston and Midland. Fabrication facilites are in Midland and Tulsa.

THE ORTLOFF Corp. and its subsidiaries are leaders in engineering and construction of facilities for field processing of sour crude oil and natural gas, sulfur recovery, natural gas liquids recovery and concentration of mineral ores. Ortloff also engineers and constructs manufacturing facilities for other idustries.

Ortloff's use of modular construction techniques for selected projects provides substantial advantages in improved management control, productivity, quality control, shortened construction cycle and reduced cost.

Ortloff's significant investments in improving productivity, technology, and management control systems are improving its customers' return on investment as well as increasing its own profitability.

Some of Ortloff's customers have shortened typical engineering and construction cycles by as much as 6 to 9 months by negotiating contracts with Ortloff. In doing so, they have recognized that the earlier payout of their investment was much more valuable than any relatively small difference in contract price that might have been obtainable through soliciting competitive proposals.

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- *Midland Regional Airport renovation and improved air service*
- *Midland College*
- *Air-conditioning of the schools*
- *Civic Center*
- *Golf course improvements - Hogan Park expansion (Midland will also soon have 3 18-hole private country clubs).*
- *North Loop Road*
- *Economic diversification*
- *Improved medical facilities*

With the help of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, most of these goals have been reached (some are in progress, and others are on the drawing board) during the past 10 years. By providing the leadership and direction for Midland's future, your Chamber of Commerce has played, and will continue to play, a major role in this progress in the 80's.

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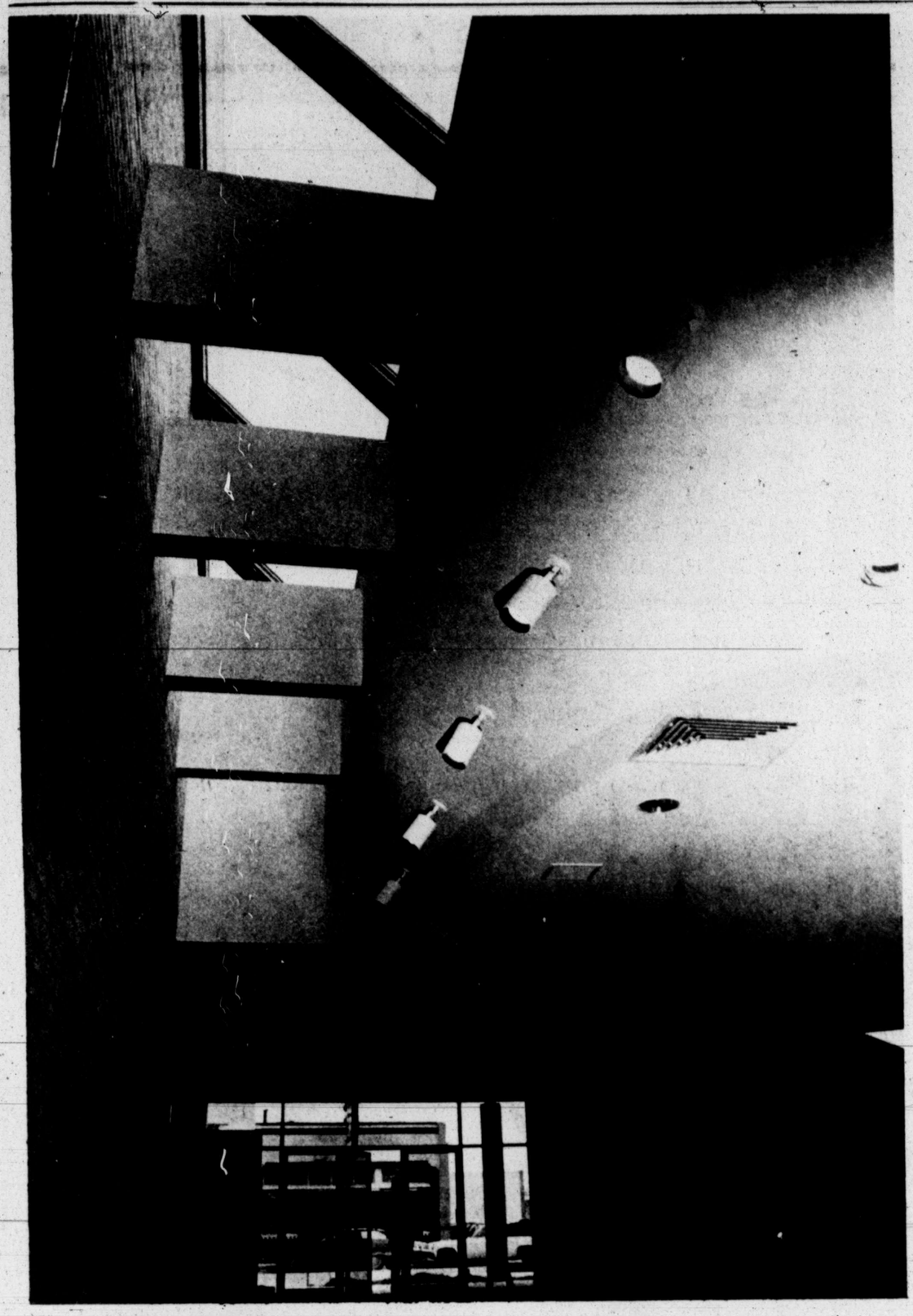
Midland College expands curriculum to meet almost all community needs



Skylights rising toward the heavens add an architectural twist to the otherwise square-blocked Midland Center. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

Bustling with new programs and a record student population, Midland College has become the center for many activities designed for local residents.

"Serving the academic, vocational, and cultural needs of the community is our purpose for existance," pointed out Dr. Al G. Langford, president, "All our programs are geared for the Midland area, including university-parallel academic courses, the many vocational and technical programs, the adult and continuing education short courses, the seminars and workshops, even the athletic programs and the concerts."

During the past year, Midland College has instituted several new programs in response to local needs and demands. An elctronics program is now in its second year, training students to fulfill a variety of technical areas for local businesses and industries.

Heating, refrigeration, and air conditioning specialists are trained in a program that was begun last fall. The course includes training in solar energy technology, so that such systems can be installed, maintained and repaired locally by skilled personnal.

Respiratory Therapy, a health care specialty, is a one-year program of study in cooperation with Midland Memorial Hospital. Started in January, 1979, the first class has just finished its training that leads to certification as Registered Respiratory Therapists.

Midland College now offers the first two years of training in the five-year study program of Architecture. The program was instituted last fall and demand ha exceeded expectations. Midland College administrators worked closely with the Architecture departments at Texas Tech University, Texas A&M University, and the University of Houston in planning its curriculum.

Two programs initiated last fall by the Mid-Management Department, in response to locl needs, have drawn good first-year enrollments. One course is in Small Business Management and the other in Industrial Supervision.

Journalism, while not a new program, has been expanded this school year with the addition of another full-time instructor. Selection of a person for the Allison Chair of Journalism, made possible by a $750,000 endowment last year by Helon H. Allison, is expected to increase instructional capabilities in writing, editing, photography and layout courses.

A shortage of automotive repair people is being offset by the Apprentice Automotive Technician Training Program that began last fall. The program offers fulltime employment with a new car dealer in Midland or Odessa, classes at Midland College two evenings a week, a chance for periodic salary increases, and an associate degree in applied science at the end of three years.

And even Physical Education, the bane of many college students, now offers interesting ways to physical fitness. Some of the more popular courses include disco dance, defensive tactics, and belly dancing. Tennis, bowling, golf, archery, and volly-ball classes teach skills that can by utilized for a lifetime.

Many students find that the classes in officiating lead to profitable spare time incomes while in college...and for many years after graduation.

Map drafting is a specialized class whose graduates are in great demand among petroleum companies and related fields.

Students who seek engineering degrees are discovering that basic courses at Midland College in physics, mechanics, and engineering drawing get them off to a fast start toward their advanced college work.

But for many, Midland College isn't the credit courses but the great variety of continuing education or "short courses" which are offered year-around. Ranging in length from one evening to 13 weeks, they provide education, entertainment, recreation, and new skills.

More than 300 such courses are offered each year and more than 90 percent of them are actually conducted by instructors recruited from business, industry, etired, executives, and housewives.

Usually offered during the evening, the short courses provide real estate, computer programming, typing and shorthand brush-up for those wanting to enter or re-enter the job market; woodworking, welding, concrete masonry and interior decorating to help people around their homes; bread-making, microwave cooking, house plants, quilting, and cake decorating for the homemaker; powderpuff mechanics and automotive tune-up for the auto enthusiast; drawing, cermics, watercolor, painting, crochet, macrame, and woodcarving for the artistically-inclined; belly dancing, karate and cardiopulmonary resuscitation for those interested in their health.

And some — such as driver education, defensive driving, ham radio, dog obedience, poodle grooming, private pilot's ground course, stock market, and speed reading — don't fit into any particular pattern except personal improvement. Travelers, or those who dream about traveling, can take French or Spanish classes, plus a camera course for the mandatory picture-taking during the trip.

In short, the short courses provide unique opportunities for learning for those of any age or educational background. And new courses are constantly being offered, such as those in hand-weaving methods, transactional analysis, mountain climbing techniques (taught in the gym, then praticed in the Davis Mountains), or making stained glass creations.

Always changing, Midland Collebe has become a comprehensive community college...with the emphasis always on the needs of the community it serves.

Attractive new condominiums are being constructed at 2400 N. Garfield St. (Staff Photo)

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Banks exhibit 'edifice complex'

By KAY HORD
Staff Writer

Midland financial institutions kept pace with the city's mood of growth and change in 1979.

Two new banks were built and four other firms underwent or are undergoing remodeling, expansion and new construction.

Gibraltar Savings and Loan

Gibraltar Savings and Loan is located on the first floor of a new 15-story, multi-tenant complex at the intersection of Texas Avenue and Loraine Street.

The building has an approximate square footage of 187,000 and is on a 300- by 140-foot lot.

Architects were Skidmore, Owings and Merrill of Chicago.

The Gibraltar Building is located within a three-minute walk of most of the major business and civic facilities of downtown Midland.

Clad in brick and glazed with a highly efficient glass, the building provides energy savings for its tenants. Views from the unique curved corner offices are enhanced by floor to ceiling glass.

Glass at the ground floor is clear for good visibility of the lobby and of Gibraltar Savings and Loan. The plaza is landscaped with trees and ground cover.

The building occupies half of the block bound by West Texas Avenue, North Loraine Street and West Illinois Avenue. The parking facility to the north of the building accomodates 321 cars and operates on a self-service basis 24 hours a day. The garage is a continuous ramp with wide two-way driving lanes and 90-degree angle parking. The garage elevator is directly adjacent to the plaza.

Entry to the building is from the landscaped plaza facing on North Loraine Street. During banking hours the lobby will be the entire ground floor. Due to the mezzanine configuration both the banking room and the building lobby wil be a full two-story space with the mezzanine suspended above.

The drive-in bank facility is located in the rear of the main building entry.

The unusual shape of the building provides the maximum number of perimeter offices around a compact core which includes elevators, fire stairs, toilets and fan room. The distance between the core and the exterior wall has been carefully organized to accommodate circulation, interior clerical space and exterior offices.

The ceiling height on each typical floor is nine feet.

At present, the building is 100 percent leased. Tenants include American Public Energy Co., American Royalty Co. Anadarko, Banner Petroleum, Border Exploration Co., Braniff International, Conoco, Delta Drilling, Ford Chapman, Gibraltar Savings Association expansion, Houston Oil and Minerals, HNG Oil Corp., Hughes Tool Co., William Jowell, Kobe, Inc., Koch Exploration, David A. Metts, Mitchell Energy, Natural Gas Pipeline, Natomas North America, Inc., Natural Gas Pipeline, New York Life Insurance Co., N L Baroid, Northern Natural Gas Co., Parker Drilling, Pennzoil, Petroleum Information, Saber, Dan Secker, Texas Universal Petroleum Co., John M. Wilson, and Woods Petroleum.

Conoco is the biggest leasor, occupying three floors.

Western State Bank

The Western State Bank building is part of a new complex called Western Park Plaza located at 1030 Andrews Highway. The complex is situated in the heart of Midland's retail district as well as at the demographic population center.

The Western State Bank Building combines a modern exterior with an impressive atrium. Insulated, double-pane glass windows around the exterior are accented by the building's smooth stucco finish. The special tinted glass has an extremely high "R-value" for much greater heat retention during brisk winter days.

An inset plaza area at the building's entrance is offset by a striking two-story pylon, and accented by ground-to-roof silver reflective glass.

In a dramatic departure from the usual architectural mode, the Western State has been designed as an inward-oriented office complex.

Interior offices overlook a central atrium, which is a continuation of the plaza motif. The elevator and stairwell are hidden from view in a rounded enclosed structure, and as a unique "extra" the elevator pylon rises out of a cascading pool of sparkling water.

Sunlight, entering through skylights, highlights the interior.

Slate-style floored walkways in the atrium area, as well as fully accessible atrium balconies on all second-level offices, offer opportunities for closer study of the atrium.

Office suites feature carpet, nine-foot doors with lever hardware and bronze mini-blinds on interior and exterior windows.

Western State Bank has been built to provide maximum energy efficiency.

Recessed, energy-conserving light fixtures are one means. The fixtures feature low energy ballasts and energy-efficient fluorescent tubes which are combined with special parabolic lenses to produce as much light in a three-tube configuration as in the standard four-tube outlet. Heat buildup is reduced by approximately 50 percent, and the lighting results in less strain on the eyes.

Heating and air conditioning also contribute to energy conservation through use of a Variable Air-Volume zone controlled system.

Western State Bank also has a free parking area for its customers.

Architect for the approximately 57,000-square-foot building was Richard Fitzgerald and Associates of Houston.

In addition to the new construction, Western State recently opened its 11,000-square-foot drive-in bank facility north of the main building on Whitney Drive. The new facility, which opened in October, has six customer drive-through windows with room to expand to 11 when the need arises.

Commercial Bank and Trust Co.

Commercial Bank, at 2301 W. Wall Ave., is adding approximately 19,000 square feet of space to its present building, almost doubling the operational area of the bank, as well as remodeling its lobby area.

And, in September of 1979, the drive-in banking facilities were expanded to 14 lanes, including two commercial tellers.

Architects for the 19,000-square-foot addition are Frank Welch and Associates. Area Builders are the contractors, and Highland Interiors of Lubbock is handling the interior decoration.

The new construction is a two-story building with basement. A spokesman for the bank said the installment loan department, operations and expanding operation departments, such as collections and bookkeeping, will be moved into the new building when it's finished. Construction should be completed by April.

Energy-saving devices include a smaller, more efficient air conditioning unit to be used in the summer, and insulation in the walls.

The remodeling calls for a complete reworking of the lobby area, including inside teller lines and offices for the president and installment loan and marketing officers. The lobby also will be completely refurnished, the spokesman said.

Final square footage for the bank, after the addition is completed, should be about 42,000.

Texas National Bank

Texas National Bank is one of Midland's new banks.

Its $550,000-dollar building was constructed at 4309 N. Garfield. The building has approximately 7,000 square feet. Original plans provide for possible expansion, although none is planned in the building itself.

The bank has three drive-in positions, which may be expanded to as many as eight during the latter part of 1980.

Architect for the building was Jimmy Leath of Midland.

First National Bank

The First National Bank, 303 W. Wall Ave., has almost completed a $4 million project including a 52,500-square-foot addition to the 24 floors and remodeling of the first floor, west side. A second-floor west side expansion also is under way.

The first-floor expansion will include executive offices and commercial lending offices. The second-floor expansion will make additional room for the trust department, employeelounge and remodeling for clerical departments.

Upon completion of construction, the 24th floor will include space for tenants, a board of directors meeting room and space for the directors' and officers' dining and lounge area.

Work on this began in March of 1979 and should be completed around September. Interior focal points will include a multi-floor atrium, which will penetrate the roof. Special reflective, energy-conserving glass, similar to that used in the previous expansion program, will be used.

One of the primary entrances to the bank, following remodeling, will be through the plaza, which is also getting a little polish. New grass and flower beds are being planted for spring.

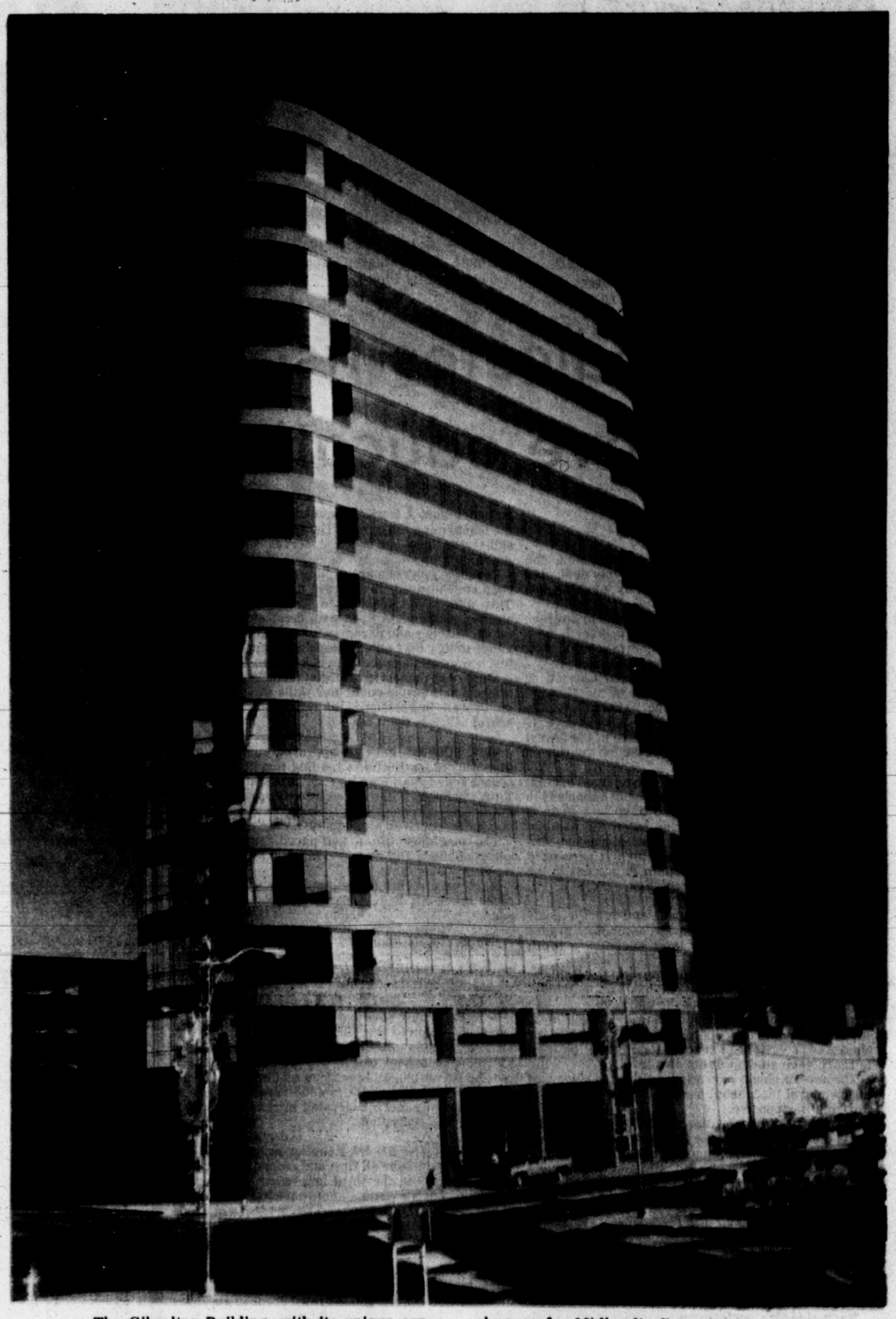
Architects for the work at First National are Wood and Associates of Dallas.

Metro Bank

Metro Bank is Midland's other new bank. Located near Midland Regional Airport, the bank is at 3701 LaForce Boulevard. It opened its doors Dec. 1, 1978. The bank facility is situated on three acres of land and features 4,500 square feet of space, customer parking and three drive-in windows.

The one-story building was contructed with an open-air design for the interior.

Cost for the buiding was approximately $300,000. Architects were Covington, Shelton and Taylor of Odessa.



The Gibraltar Building, with its unique construction, symbolizes 1979's year of physical changes for Midland's financial institutions. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Building permits break record

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

After an unsurpassed year in building during 1978, Midland economic officials expected things to slow down somewhat in 1979. To their surprise, building picked up even more.

Building permits topped out at $94,353,133, setting another record for the second consecutive year. The previous year saw building permits issued for $86,935,762 of construction. This is about $7.4 million less than the 1979 mark.

However, to reach that record mark, fewer permits were issued in 1979 — 1,510 permits compared to 1,589 the previous year.

New single family residence and new commercial ventures were almost equal last year. Permits for 482 new residences valued at $29,488,901 were issued while 114 permits totaling $29,899,337 went for new commercial structures.

MAJORITY OF THE commerical permits were issued in the first half of the year, 69, compared to 45 in the latter part.

New single family homes went down last year in number and total valuation. In 1978 there were 561 permits totaling $33,553,210 for an average cost of $59,809 per house. In '79, there were 79 fewer permits for $4 million less. However, new homes in Midland last year cost an average of $62,032, more than $2,000 more per house.

Permits for multiple family dwellings increased in 1979.

Duplexes increased by 14 in Midland at a cost of $797,000. In 1978, the number was six permits and $449,000 in construction costs.

Apartments and quadraplexes increased by 1,064 units — more than twice the 545 units added in 1978. Nine permits were issued in 1979 for multiple family structures that should cost $17,024,000. For the previous year the figure was eight permits for units costing $6,095,000.

MOBILE HOMES — one of the substitutes to fast-rising housing costs — increased by 27 in the city limits last year. The homes cost an average of $10,060.

As new office buildings were added to the skyline last year, altering the insides of those structures to suit the tenants added $13,607,276 to the building total.

Repairs and additions to homes last year totaled $3,559,119, about the same as 1978's figure of $3,503,939.

The number of permits issued for structures costing $100,000 or more to construct was about the same for 1979 as for the previous year — 78 last year over 75 in 1978. These permits weren't limited to new structures, but also included remodeling projects, especially for tenant space in new office buildings.

Fifteen permits for projects costing $1 million or more were issued in 1979. This is three more than in 1978.

THOSE PROJECTS include:

—A parking garage for the Gibraltar Savings Building, 200 N. Loraine St., $1,562,000.

—Two-story office addition to Western State Bank, 1030 Andrews Highway, $2,100,000.

—Stories and office addition to First National Bank, 303 W. Wall St., $3,803,000.

—Midland Park Mall and Dillard's Department Store, 4500 N. Midkiff Road, $8,856,331.

—Midland Southwest Corp., three-story office building, 601 N. Loraine St., $2,550,000.

—Silverado Apartments, 2613 N. Midland Drive, 178 units, $2,200,000.

—PETROLEUM CLUB, 501 W. Wall St., two-story structure, $2,650,000.

—Apartment complex, 4700 Boulder, $2,244,000.

—Apartment complex, 3601 Andrews Highway, 188 units, $1,800,000.

—Sears, Roebuck and Co., 4511 N. Midkiff Road, $2,500,000.

—Saddle Club South apartment complex, 5101 N. A St., 192 units, $4,500,000.

—Apartment complex, 4513 Neely Ave., 148 units, $2,000,000.

—Haystack Apartments addition, 2433 Whitmire, 90 units, $2,000,000.

—Apartment complex, 4400 Andrews Highway, 92 units, $2,100,000.

—Petroleum Center, 3300 N. A St., two office buildings, two stories, $1,680,000.

—Three office buildings, 4506 W. Illinois Ave., $1,200,000.

SOME OF THE other major projects costing over $100,000 were:

Monterrey Cocina Mexicana, 1501 N. Big Spring St., $243,315; hangars for Rich-Air Co. at Midland Regional Airport, $629,000; Salvation Army chapel, 3500 Park Lane, $374,000; Petroleum Information, remodeling building at 500 N. Baird St., $250,000; Metro Bank, Midland Regional Airport, $274,726.

Also, addition to Southwestern Bell Telephone building at Midland Regional Airport, $408,000; new Midland Chamber of Commerce building, 109 N. Main St., $591,900; Education Service Center construction, $210,000; general maintenance building for State Department of Public Safety, 5100 W. Interstate 20, $320,095; Kettle Restaurant, 4206 W. Wall St., $150,000.

Other construction was for Plaza Shopping Center, furniture store, $400,000; office building, 720 W. Dengar Ave., $190,000; flight service station for Federal Aviation Administration, Midland Regional Airport, $585,000; insurance building, 901 W. Indiana Ave., $260,000.

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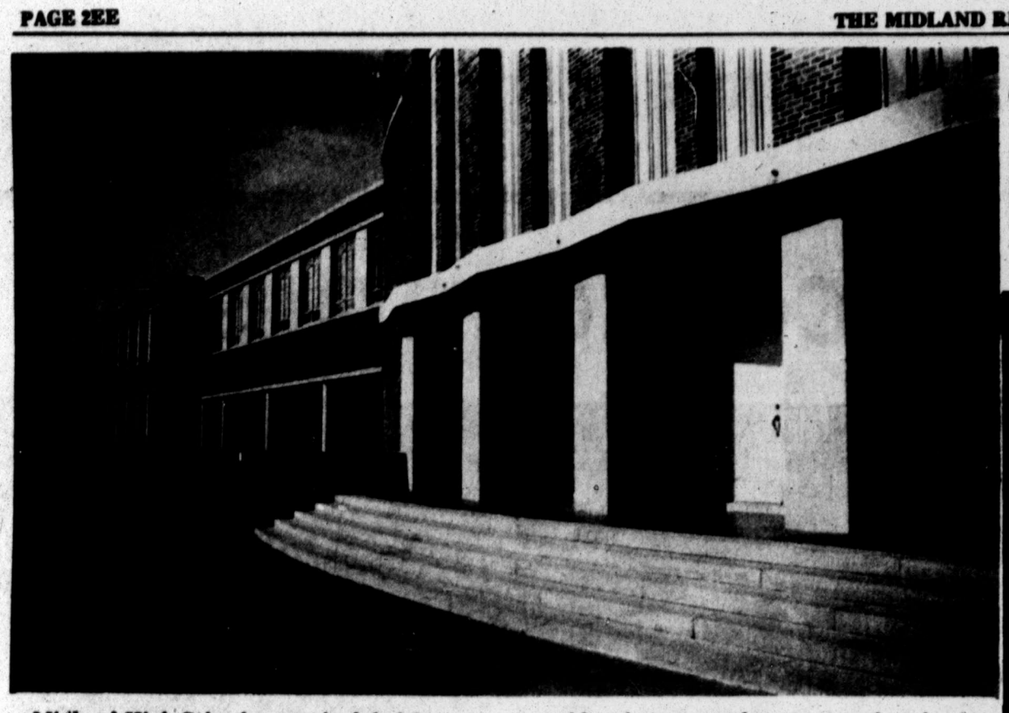


Midland High School was scheduled for a $5 million facelift and expansion in the $10.2 million bond election defeated by voters in October. The school — parts of it 50 years old — houses grades 10, 11 and 12 for just over half of the high school students in the city. (Staff Photo)

MISD dedicates itself to improve education

By SUSAN TOTH
Staff Writer

As part of a five-year accreditation plan, the Midland Independent School District has dedicated itself to individualizing instruction as much as possible for all students in the district.

One major goal of the five-year plan is to improve significantly the standardized test scores in both reading and math for ethnic minorities, low achievers and the gifted students in the district.

A standardized test given last year showed 48 percent of the sixth-grade students in the Midland schools are achieving below the national average on total reading tests. The test showed only 19 percent of Midland sixth graders were in the lowest quarter while 27 percent scored in the top quarter on the national test.

The goal of the five-year plan for continued accreditation with the Southern Association of Schools is to improve elementary reading to have less than 43 percent of sixth graders scoring below the national average on the total reading test. Moreover, district officials hope to have fewer than 14 percent in the lowest quarter and more than 32 percent in the top quarter on the national rankings.

SIMILAR TEST performances and specific goals have been set for reading in the secondary grades and for both elementary and secondary math skills.

The district has mapped out a careful timetable to meet each goal, with major emphasis on individualizing instruction throughout the district.

Instead of one teacher lecturing a classful of 30 students on one topic, smaller groups within the class and a variety of teaching skills will be used to reach each student at his own level.

The new emphasis on working with each student at his own level for a good, back-to-basics education is far from inexpensive.

Diagnosing the particular skills that need improving is the initial task set for themselves by Midland's public school officials. A customed-designed reading and math skills test — the Midland Assessment Program, or MAP for short — fills that need quite well.

THE MAP TEST is given to students from the second grade up twice each school year to measure a starting point and progress made during the year.

The tests measure the students' ability to do specific skills, such as add prefixes or suffixes to words or to find the sum of two numbers.

Each student's performance is charted on a computer readout. A copy of the readout is given to both the teacher and the parent. The specific nature of the skills measured on the test serves serveral purposes.

Teachers can get a better idea of the types of skills each student needs to improve his math or reading. This allows the teacher to group students with similar problems to work with them more efficiently. The teacher and parents also can talk specifically about things that can be done at home to improve test scores and academic performance.

Moreover, the test gives the student himself specific goals to improve particular skills rather than just an overall impression that he doesn't read well, school officials point out.

THE SCHOOL BOARD approved spending more than $50,000 for Hoffman reading machines for this school year for all fourth-grade campuses and three Title I schools. Title I is a federal program to put extra help into schools with large numbers of economically deprived students or low achievers.

The machines use a self-paced, self-correcting series of slides and recorded tapes to teach students reading concepts.

Each set of slides corresponds to a workbook and other materials to reinforce the skills being learned.

The Hoffman machines allow some students to work on their own on already-diagnosed problem areas while the classroom teacher works with other students on different skills.

School officials also are expanding the "Right to Read" program to new elementary schools. More an attitude than a special program, Right to Read varies from school to school, but each is alike in putting the emphasis directly on reading with special activities such as book fairs and "reading recesses" to get students more interested in reading for both learning and recreation.

THE PARTNERS IN Reading program will be expanded to include all first and second graders and more students in the third and fourth grades. The program consists of take-home packets of books and worksheets geared for low-, average- and high-achievers that the student and his partner, usually a parent or an older student, read and work on together.

Another reading program for low-achievers, Distar, a highly-structured reading plan, will be added for kindergarten through the third grade in all Title I schools as part of the five-year plan.

Midland school district can be compared to massive business

By SUSAN TOTH
Staff Writer

The Midland Independent School District can be compared to a massive business.

This one has an annual budget of more than $28.4 million, 1,538 employees and better than 15,600 daily customers.

Run by a seven-member board of elected trustees, the Midland school district has an annual payroll of more than $21 million.

Officers of the board are Marshall S. McCrea Jr., president; Edward E. Runyan, vice president, and James H. Ramsoure, secretary. Other members include Johnny R. Warren, Parker Humes, Joyce Sherrod and Joe H. Dominey.

Mrs. Sherrod and Humes, the newest members of the board, were elected in the April 1979 school board elections when Runyan was re-elected to another term.

Mrs. Sherrod defeated incumbent Ann Page, while Humes took the place of David Grimes, who chose not to run for re-election last year.

Current terms for Ramsoure, Warren, McCrea and Dominey will end this year.

The past year has been one of problems and progress for the board of trustees and the district as a whole.

Last year began with a controversy when Schools Superintendent Dr. James Mailey recommended the board implement Plan O, a proposal to consolidate the city's two high schools to save money and prevent frequent boundary changes.

The flurry of emotion that proposal stirred up lasted well into the April school elections when a non-binding referendum on the issue was defeated by a nearly 5-to-1 margin.

The school board didn't get much of a rest, however. At the same meeting they accepted the defeat of Plan O, they drew battlelines on a new controversy — the condemnation suit against the estate of J.E. and Irene Hill.

The Hill house, a rambling, classic-style home on a little more than four acres at the corner of Illinois Avenue and F Street, was the key to a planned expansion of the Midland High School campus. According to the district's master plan, several houses in the area would be torn down to make room for new playing and practice fields, a baseball diamond and football area for the severely overcrowded MHS.

The opposition to the district's use of its eminent domain powers centered on the efforts to save the Hill house.

The controversy ended with almost everyone happy when the house was sold separately to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Viney, who plan to restore the home on property they own just outside Midland, and the land was purchased by the school district.

The feelings involved, however, certainly helped defeat the $10.2 million bond election trustees put before the voters in October. More than half that money was for the renovation and expansion at Midland High School, while the rest was spread throughout the district in a something-for-everyone effort to get the issue passed.

School trustees not only have to try to please the constituents who elect them to their non-paying jobs, they also have to deal with federal and state regulations.

One major sign of the federal regulation is the desegregation plan in its third year in Midland.

The plan, worked out after long hours of meetings with community leaders, parents, school officials and U.S. Justice Department workers, basically is centered in the elementary schools.

All elementary schools are grouped into clusters of three. Students in kindergarten through third grade remain in their neighborhood schools.

From the fourth through sixth grades, students attend a different school in their cluster each year. Buses are provided to take students from their neighborhood schools to the cluster school daily.

To fill some of the time spent on buses every day, the PTAs have sponsored the "Bus Plus" program, a series of tapes played during the bus rides with stories, music and other items of interest to help cut down on any discipline problems arising from bus boredom.

The three junior high schools, two freshman schools and two high schools have boundaries that keep racial balances in roughly equal proportions.

Other state and federal programs mandated for the schools include bi-lingual education for anyone from 4-year-old children of migrant workers to high school students, special education for children with physical, mental or emotional handicaps, and special help for students from economically deprived households.

Metro Bank located at Midland Regional Airport

Metro Bank, located at Midland Regional Airport, moved into its new-idesigned building at 3701 La Force Boulevard in September.

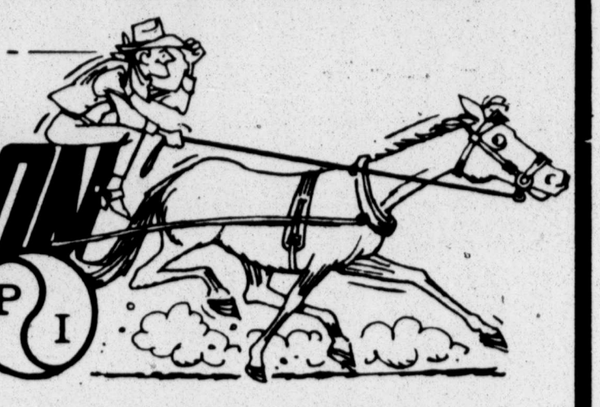
The new building has 4,500 square feet of office space and is of modern architectural design.

This ultra-modern building was constructed with sufficient acreage on which to allow additional construction as the expansion of the bank necessitates.

Metro was granted a charter in 1978 to serve the Regional Airport and the surrouding area. It opened its doors Dec. 1, 1978, in temporary quarters at the airport.

"The airport area is on the grow, Eddie Thomas, Metro Bank president said. "More businesses and people are finding that being located between Midland and Odessa offers many advantages.

PI moves INFORMATION



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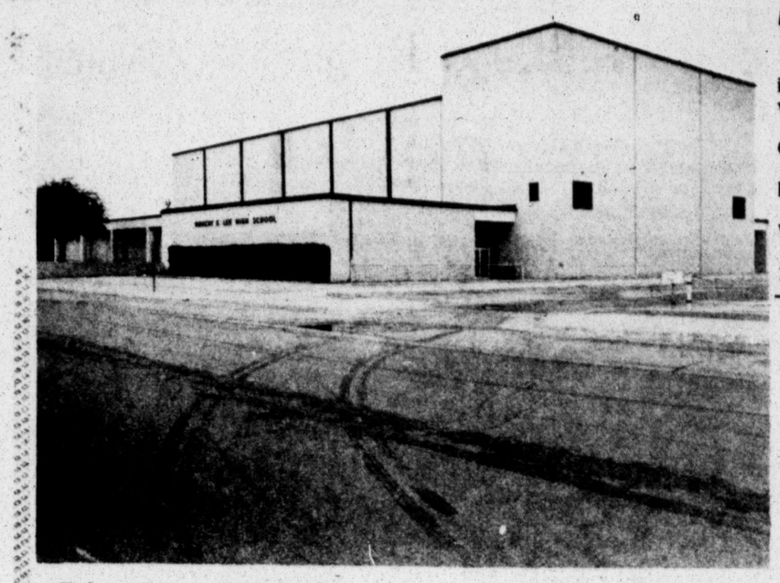

Robert E. Lee High School is located on a 40-acre campus. The newer of Midland's two high schools, the building was constructed almost 20 years ago. Midland's high schools offer a variety of programs to meet the varied needs of its students. (Staff Photo)

Mapp Tank Co., serves Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma

Mapp Tank Co., Inc., of Odessa has been engaged in the sales and service of oil field storage tanks and vessels 44 years.

The company serves Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

The firm, which specializes in new and used tanks, has 28 employees.

The company is a member of the Odessa Chuck Wagon Gang.

The Mapp Tank Co. address is W. Highway 80, Box 1351.

Mapp Tank Co. features takedown, hauling and installion of oil field production equipment.

The firm serves the petroleum industry with time-honored tools and trucks, and when the occasion demands, Mapp brings out all-but-forgotten tools and techniques in handling wooden and bolted tanks.

The company also provides brand-new storage and processing equipment designed and fabricated to the customer's own specifications, code vessels included.

From original plans to going onstream, every step is personally supervised by experienced Mapp specialists. Mapp consistently draws from the largest on-hand inventory of production equipment in the Permian Basin.

Rentals, the money-saving short-term arrangement to make storage and production equipment available in the field, is another Mapp specialty.

Installation of safety railings, walkways and stairways designed to API standards, also may be ordered from Mapp Tank.

NAR's Midland office firm's oldest, largest

North American Royalties, Inc., which is headquartered in Chattanooga, Tenn., has two divisions: the Oil and Gas Division, which carries on exploration activities in the Continental United States through its four district offices, and the Wheland Foundry Division, which manufactures grey iron casting, principally for the automotive industry.

NAR's oldest and largest district office is located in Midland. W.A. "Bill" Glover is Midland district manager. The Midland office is actively involved in exploration, development and production in the Permian Basin and the Rocky Mountains.

With a total staff of nine people, NAR's Midland operation is seeking participation in development ventures and is involved in producing properties in many producing areas scattered throughout the Permian Basin.

"We are involved and we want to be more so," says Glover, a 21-year veteran of Enserch Exploration, Inc., before he joined NAR in 1977.

North American Royalties' other district offices are located in Houston, Tex.; Lafayette, La., and Oklahoma City, Okla. G. Jack Fischer, who had 22 years experience with Texaco before joining NAR in 1977, is division general manager.

NAR's Oil and Gas Division is engaged in an active exploration program in South Louisiana, The Texas Gulf Coast and Oklahoma, in addition to its Midland operations, which are carried out in West Texas, New Mexico and the Rocky Mountains.

NAR is continuing its development of Wasson Field in Yoakum County by completing its sixth well on the Sullivan lease in the San Andres section. NAR has 1,500 acres under lease in the area and a 50 percent working interest.

NAR has successfully offset its No. 1 Isaac Williams discovery well in the Isaac Field, located in Howard County and completed in the Pennsylvanian section. The confirmation well to the new field, the A.R. Williams, was completed in the Pennsylvanian section in October 1979. NAR has 4,500 acres under lease in the area and a 90 percent working interest.

NAR's Oil nd Gas Division drilled and participated in the drilling of 50 wells in fiscal 1979, which ended April 30. Twenty-four of these wells were exploratory wells, and 26, development. The success ratio was 37.5 percent for exploratorty wells and 77 percent for development wells.

NAR property interests are located in Arkansas, Colorado, Louisiana, Mississippi, Montana, Oklahoma, Nebraska, New Mexico, North and South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Wyoming and Canada.

Increased acreage acquisition during 1979 was in direct proportion to the company's planned exploratory program and added to the company's high quality prospects for drilling in 1980 and years ahead. Fifty percent of the division's budget is allocated for exploratory spending in fiscal 1980 and 50 percent for development of existing fields.

The company was started in 1866 as a general foundry by George W. Wheland. Ownership passed into the hands of Gordon P. Street, its persent board chairman, in 1945. In 1938 the company added well drilling equipment to its line of products. Petroleum interests of Street were combined with the foundry and manufacturing enterprises in the early 1960's.

In 1969 Gordon Street Inc., purchased majority interest in North American Royalties, Inc., whose founder was Thomas Leach. The two firms merged, and NAR, a publically held company with its stock traded on the American and Pacific Coast Exchanges, became the survivor corporation.

Street is the principal stockholder. His son, Gordon P. Street, Jr., is president.

Glover, a native of San Angelo, was graduated from the University of Texas at Austin with a B.S. degree in Geology.

Other professionals in NAR's Midland office include Paul C. Raymond Jr., district geologist, who has 23 years experience as a geologist in West Texas and New Mexico; Ken Scott, district engineer, who has been with NAR since 1976; B.F. Yocham Jr., petroleum engineer, who joined NAR in 1977, and Richard W. Stone Jr., exploration geologist, who joined the company in October 1979.

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Consulting firm has lengthy experience

Sipes, Williamson & Associates, Inc., with offices in Midland and Houston, offers the resources industries a completely integrated engineering and management consulting service.

With a background of experience dating back to 1955, the firm is qualified to handle all phases of petroleum engineering and natural resources consulting services from initial development to depletion.

These services include reservoir analyses, secondary recovery studies, proration services, litigation services, periodic property review profit optimization studies, gasoline plant evaluations, electronic data processing, hydrological studies, and accounting services.

The firm offers services in the field of marketing and management for the petroleum, petroleum service and mineral industries. These services include market analyses, performance reviews, planning and organization studies and economic analyses.

The firm has a subsidiary company, Computer Processors Unlimited, a computer processing facility for in-house data processing and the provision of accounting and engineering data processing services directly to the public.

Owners of the concern are Roy C. Williamson Jr. and L. D. Sipes Jr. The headquarters are at 1200 Blanks Building, 310 W. Wall Ave.

The firm's services are offered throughout the United Sates and in Canada.

Sixty four persons are employed in Midland by Sipes, Williamson & Associates, Inc., and the firm has been in business 24 years, including a predecessor company. Fourteen employees in Houston brings the company work force total to 78.

A civic minded concern, it gives financial support to the United Way, Midland-Odessa Symphony, Midland Community Theatre, Boy Scouts of America, Junior Achievement of Midland, the American Heart Association and the American Cancer Society.

Employees are members of the Lions Clubs and are active participants in the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME.

The Midland office had a 33 percent increase in personnel growth in 1979, including the doubling of the engineering staff.

The Midland office relocated to the top three floors of the Blanks Building at the end of the year, almost doubling its office space.

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Odessa's Airis Drinking Water one of youngest firms in the Permian Basin

Airis Drinking Water, with headquarters at 1119 S. Meadow St. in Odessa, is one of the Permian Basin's youngest firms.

Organized only a year ago, the company has 20 employees.

Airis water is owned by Roy Ferguson and Vick Shackelford. The company deals in drinking and distilled bottle water.

The company serves homes and businesses and has available for rent or purchase water dispensers.

Airis operates in Permian Basin cities including Midland, Odessa, Big Spring, Kermit, Andrews, Big Lake and Rankin.

The firm recently added 3,000 square feet to its production facility in Odessa and expanded the warehousing and distribution facilities in Midland.

Airis will continue to offer West Texas the finest service and highest quality of water any where in the state in 1980 and future years, Ferguson said.

"The Permian Basin enjoys the advantage of being considered a country-type area and yet has the opportunities and conveniences of a metropolitan area. Thus we have the best of both worlds and are able to enjoy all aspects of the quality of life," Ferguson said. He added that "the Permian Basin is by far one of the most respected economies in the United States today."

Work on the 24th floor of The First National Bank nears completion. The top floor will include a dining room for officers and a meeting room for the board of directors. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

An atrium is part of the building plans in the construction at The First National Bank of Midland. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

FNB ready to celebrate 90th year as Midland's financial leader

By LANA CUNNINGHAM
Staff Writer

Almost 90 years ago, The First National Bank of Midland opened its doors to handle business from area cattle and sheep ranchers.

Today, as the bank begins its ninth decade of business as the leading financial institution in the area, its business still includes ranching with the added bonus of the petroleum industry.

Before 1890, Connell Brothers and John Scharbauer operated a private financing business. It was out of this private venture that need for a national bank was generated.

The First National Bank was organized June 16, 1890. The office opened in July at the corner of West Wall and South Main streets with a capital of $60,000. Ten shareholders held the 100 shares of stock valued at $100 each.

Elected to the first board of directors were John Scharbauer, W.H. Cowden, W.E. Connell, G.W. Elliott, A.W. Hilliard, W.P. Mudgett, R.W. Johnston and John R. Hoxie.

Picked as officers from that group were Hilliard, president; Cowden, vice president, and Connell, cashier.

Records from that period show that five persons were employed at the bank. But the records don't reveal whether or not the president and vice president were on the pay rolls.

The first bank building was a two-story brick, but it burned in 1907. Business moved to a building on North Main Street until the structure was rebuilt. Another two-story brick building was completed at the same location in 1909.

As the Permian Basin became more populated and Midland grew, the bank prospered. The building was remodeled several times between 1909 to 1959 to accommodate the growth.

During one of the remodeling periods, the bank moved its operations to a location at the corner of Wall and Loraine streets. In September 1959 a new banking facility was completed at the corner of West Wall and South Colorado streets, where The First National Bank still is located today.

The bank installed the first auto-bank, drive-in teller windows in Midland and opened them in July 1952.

In following banking laws at that time, the drive-in windows were connected by a tunnel — seven feet high and five feet wide — underneath South Main Street. It ran east to the corner of East Wall Street and South Baird Street where the drive-in windows were located. The tunnel is 220 feet long. It no longer is in use.

Another construction phase is almost completed. This $4 million project includes a 52,500 square foot addition to the 24 floors and remodeling. Still being worked on is the first floor west side expansion for executive offices and commercial lending officers, a second floor west side expansion for the Trust Department and employee lounge and remodeling for clerical departments.

Upon completion of construction, the 24th floor will include space for tenants, a board of directors meeting room and space for the directors and officers dining and lounge areas.

In 1952 the bank applied for and was granted trust powers. The Trust Department's assets are now in excess of $139 million.

Over the years, as the development of farms and ranches along with oil and gas production increased in the Permian Basin, Midland became headquarters for most of the major oil companies, many independent oil operators and attendant enterprises.

The city's business people recognized the need for office buildings to attract and accommodate those involved in the oil industry.

All the banks, as well as savings and loan associations, have assisted in financing construction of commercial and residential properties. But The First National Bank has played one of the leading roles in the growth and development of Midland. It currently is the largest independent, home-owned bank in Texas.

First National's economic development department has assisted in attracting new industries to the city's industrial park, according to a bank spokesman.

The first general ledger from The First National Bank after the building burned in 1907 shows the bank had $100,000 in capital stock, $100,000 in surplus, $34,295.92 in undivided profits, $465,321.74 in loans and discounts and $290,327.92 in deposits.

Twenty years later, in 1927, the loans and discounts figures had increased to $691,299.80 while deposits had gone up to $1,115,474.50.

Final figures for 1979 show First National has $656,873,064 in deposits and $459,469,236 in loans and discounts.

In its 90 years of service, First National has had nine presidents with appointment of the current one taking effect Jan. 1, according to the bank spokesman.

Charles D. Fraser is the new president of the bank. Wilbur A. Yeager Jr., the past president, was promoted to chairman of the board. Jno. P. Butler will remain as senior chairman of the board.

In addition to becoming chairman of the board, Yeager will continue to serve as an active corporate officer of the bank. Fraser joined the bank in 1966 and was named executive vice president in 1975.

A bank spokesman commented that First National's history reflects the steady growth of the Midland area. Its capital figure has increased from $60,000 in 1890 to more than $66 million in 1979, from 10 shareholders to 1,845 and from five employes to 1,979 workers.

With the latest figures, Butler said First National continues to be the largest independent bank in Texas and ranks 223 in overall size among banks in the nation.

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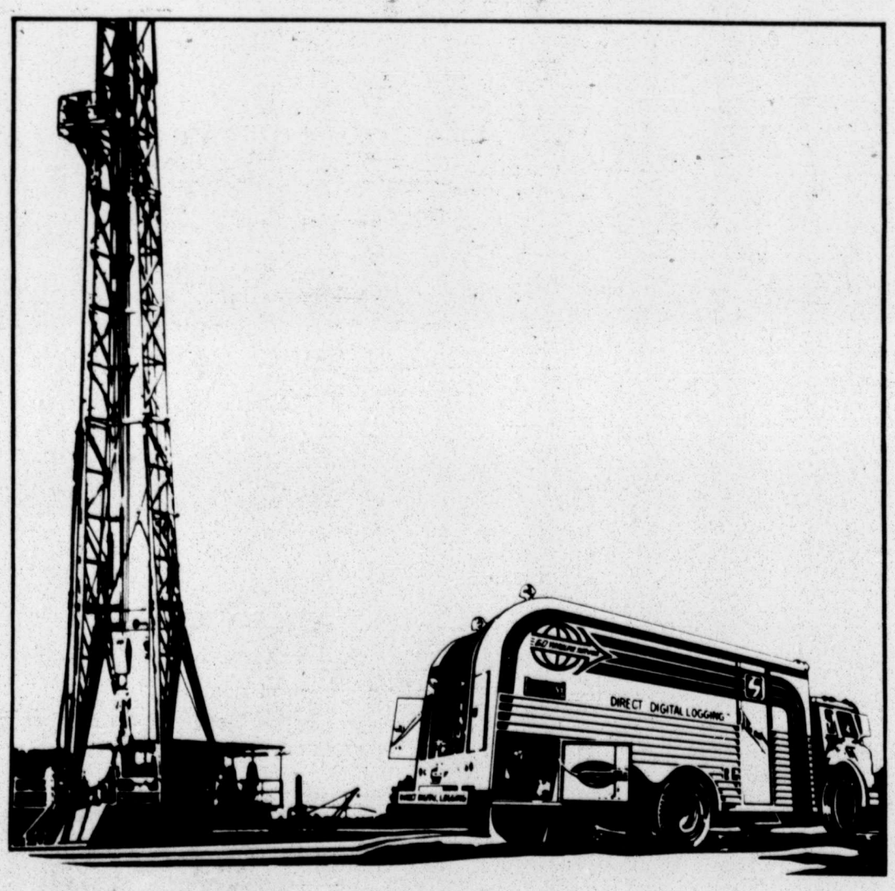

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Construction work continues on 601 Loraine, a new office building and development of Midland Southwest Corp. The building is located at Loraine and Louisiana Streets. (Staff Photo)

Midland skyline gets addition

By JANINE GREEN
News Staff

One of several new office buildings going up on the Midland skyline is 601 Loraine, a project of Midland Southwest Corp., located at Loraine and Louisiana streets.

"We anticipate being fully leased before the building is completed," said G. Arthur Donnelly III, president of the firm. Among the expected tenants are Xerox Corp. and Continental Airlines.

Midland Southwest, a publicly held real estate development and management operation, was formed ten years ago as FNB Development Corp., an affiliate of First National Bank of Midland. Corporate headquarters are at 1200 Petroleum Building and the firm recently shifted a portion of its interest into the energy field, including gas gathering and lease inventories.

Begun as a bank-affiliated company engaging in business investments benefitting Midland and the Permian Basin, the firm's first venture was the purchase of 85 percent of the outstanding capital stock in Western United Life Insurance Co. The Midland-based firm was operated as a principal subsidiary until its sale in 1975.

Other early endeavors were acquisition of finance and oilfield equipment companies.

However, most of the company's activity has been in the realm of real estate.

In 1973, the company acquired Shell Oil's leasehold in the historic 12-story Petroluem Building in downtown Midland. The building was later remodeled and now boasts 100 percent occupance.

Another major move in the real estate field came in May 1973, when FNB and its wholly owned subsidiary, Basin Headquarters Inc., acquired a half-block of land in downtown Midland and launched the Hilton hotel project.

Completion of the Midland Hilton's first 119-room building in mid-1976 was followed in 1979 by the construction of a twin tower expanding the hotel to 260 rooms.

Other commercial property which is now held by Midland Southwest is a half-block adjacent to the Petroleum Building and a downtown quarter-block parking facility. Donnelly and the firm's vice president, Richard Lowder, say future projects may include a mid-rise condominium complex and an office building near Midland Memorial Hospital.

Residential real estate development, through an alliance with Epoch Properties of Denton, is another fertile field for the company.

"We're the financial partner, and they're the operational partner," Donnelly said. Together, they have been responsible for the construction of the 600-unit Haystack apartment complex, a $10 million Midland investment.

In the planning stages are 90 luxury apartment units and Haystack complexes in Amarillo and the Tyler-Longview area.

Fast-growing HBF Corp. active among realty firms

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

HBF Corp., one of the fastest growing enterprises in the Midland area, is heavily involved in the construction, leasing and management of commercial real estate projects.

The company was incorporated almost 20 years ago, but has been active in real-estate development since 1975.

The family-owned business was started by the late Bill Faudree, a Midland County rancher. After his death in July 1976, Larry Bell became president and chief executive officer of HBF and assumed responsibility for financial management of Faudree-Parks Interests, a partnership with real-estate holdings in Texas, New Mexico and Australia.

Bell, a certified public accountant (CPA) who had worked for Main Lafrentz & Co., a CPA firm, prior to joining HBF as vice president in 1975, directed the organization of HBF Construction Co. in January 1977 and HBF Property Management Inc. in May 1977.

During the past four years, HBF has grown from a company with two employees to a multi-million dollar organization with more than 120 employees. The HBF companies develop, lease and manage properties for HBF's own account and outside parties.

Among the major projects of HBF Construction, headed by David T. Leonard, are One Marienfeld Place, Marathon Oil Co. building, the expansion of The First National Bank building, RK Petroleum building, the Petroleum Club of Midland, 600 N. Loraine Building, San Miquel Square and the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

With the start of two new projects, Empire Plaza and Oak Tree medical office building, HBF Constrution Co. will have more than 500,000 square feet of commercial buildings in progress.

Empire Plaza, a 12-story office building to be built by 1981, is a joint venture of HBF and First Savings &

Larry Bell

Loan Association of Midland. The building, to be located at the corner of Wall Avenue and Pecos Street, will add 180,000 square feet of downtown office space.

Oak Tree will be a new medical office complex at 2401 W. Louisiana St. and will be within a few blocks of Midland Memorial Hospital.

HBF Property Management Inc. will have more than 800,000 square feet of office space under leasing management with the addition of Empire Plaza and Oak Tree. Among other properties under its management are the Blanks Building, HBF Building, One Marienfeld Place, Western United Life Building and San Miguel Square.

Charles Martin is president of HBF Property Management Inc.

HBF also has joint ventures with other developers and coordinates the construction, leasing and management package.

"We can offer a more rounded approach to developers," Bell said. "Our company understands the needs of the developer because of our experience. We understand the efficiences and the economic realities necessary to make a financially sound development project," he said.

Bell unveiled some long-range plans for the companies' involvement in the future development of a large tract of land west of Midland Regional Airport.

"In the spring of 1979, we represented Mrs. Harriett P. Faudree in the preparation of a master plan for the future development of more than 8,000 acres between Air Terminal and the east city limit of Odessa," he said.

The master plan, which includes marketing survey and a comprehensive 30-year plan, was prepared by 3-D International of Houston. It provides for phased development of residential, commercial and industrial tracts in the area through the year 2010. Included in the plans are single-family residences, ranchettes, townhouses, apartment sites, mobile home parks and retail, industrial and recreational developments.

HBF Corp. is also involved in developing other commercial and industrial properties in Midland and the Permian Basin.

Chromalloy firm has plans for '80

Chromalloy Delta Mud, located at 3000 W. Kentucky St. in Midland, has operated in the Permian Basin of West Texas and southeast New Mexico six years.

The firm has 25 employees.

Civic activities include membership in the Rebel Booster Club, chamber of commerce, Midland Soccer Association and Midland Junior Baseball Association.

The company plans to update its warehousing and its engineering and research, and development departments during 1980. Recent company expansion includes improvement of its liquid mud facilities.

Adobe Oil & Gas publicly-owned corporation

Adobe Oil & Gas Corporation is a publicly owned corporation listed on the American Stock Exchange, and, with its predesessors, has been in operation since 1960 when the first Adobe company was organized.

The company maintains in excess of 1.2 million net acres of exploratory leases onshore U.S.; operates some 800 oil and gas wells and participates in approximately 2,400 wells operated by others.

Adobe owns a majority interest in two natural gas processing plants and one 8,000 barrel oil per day refinery located in West Texas.

The company is very active in strip coal mining operations in northwest Pennsylvania where it mined in excess of a million tons of coal last year. Foreign interests include a 7.5 percent interest in a gas discovery in the Dutch North Sea where production from the field should commence sales within the next two years.

Adobe also has an 18 percent interest in an oil and gas discovery in the Persian Gulf. Adobe's 1980 oil and gas drilling budget is expected to be expanded over its 1979 budget of $27 million for oil and gas exploration and development.

Midland is the headquarters/home office of Adobe.

The company has division and district offices in Denver, Colo., Casper, Wyo., Houston, Lafayette, La., Pittsburgh and Grove City, Pa.

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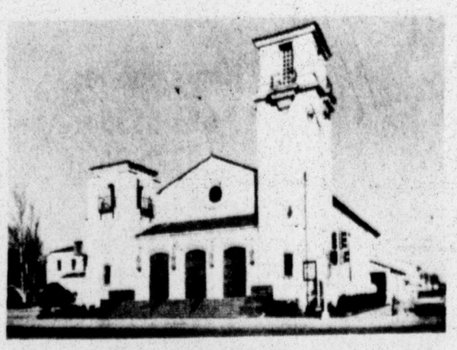
OUR HISTORY

The First United Methodist Church in Midland was organized August 23, 1885. It was the first church organized in Midland.
The first building was a frame structure erected in 1889 in the 100 block of North Main.
The second structure that housed the congregation was a red brick building located at the corner of Main and Illinois. The cornerstone was laid on Thanksgiving Day, November 28, 1907. (One of the memorial windows that was placed in that building is now in the Glass Memorial Chapel as a memorial.
The third sanctuary structure that served the congregation was completed and dedicated May 2, 1943. This structure was of mission-style. Portions remaining are the Scharbauer Education and the Fellowship hall wings.
In the early 1950's one portion of the educational buidlings was erected. The other section, the area related to the offices and library, was completed in 1960.
The present sanctuary, parlor and classrooms were completed for the official open house on May 5, 1968. The 90th Anniversary Celebration was observed August 24, 1975.
The Glass Memorial Chapel was completed and the first service conducted in it February 29, 1976.
All church properties were dedicated May 28, 1978.

MINSTERIAL STAFF
Charles E. Lutrick, Senior Minister
Bill H. Weir, Associate Minister, Program and Education
Jerry L. Wyatt, Associate Minister
Timothy W. Guthrie, Pastor Emeritus



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El Paso Natural Gas Company one of largest Midland firms

El Paso Natural Gas Co., one of the largest corporate citizens of Midland, was the forerunner of and is a subsidiary of The El Paso Company. The El Paso Company, a holding company, was formed in 1974.

Through El Paso Natural Gas Company, formed in 1928, the Company supplies natural gas to markets principally in West Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, southern Navada, and California.

Through another subsidiary, El Paso Products Co., the company produces a variety of chemical products.

Through other subsidiaries, the company also has interests in oil and gas production, coal, and insurance.

The company is a leader in the development of plans for new and alternative supplies of natural and synthetic gas. These include the transportation of liquified natural gas from Algeria and other foreign sources, and an exploratory and developmental drilling program in the United States handled by El Paso Exploration Company.

ALGERIAN LNG

In response to a growing need for additional natural gas supplies for the Unites States, The El Paso Company is carrying out a project which at full operation will make available to the U.S. east coast an average of one billion cubic feet of gas per day. The gas is produced in Algeria, liquefied, loaded aboard specially-built ships, and transported to terminals in Maryland and Georgia. There the gas is unloaded, regasified and put into pipelines for movement to users.

Deliveries are in their second year.

Federal government approvals for a second project are being sought. Under this second project, a similar volume of gas would be imported from Algeria in liquid form, but would be delivered to the Texas coast. From there, the majority of the gas would go into pipelines of El Paso Natural Gas Company for movement to its traditional western customers.

CHEMICALS

The chemical plants which El Paso Products Company operates produce butadiene, styrene, ethylene, propylene, polyethylene, polypropylene, and ammonia.

Consolidated Thermoplastics, owned by the Products Company, is a producer of polyethylene film and sheeting.

Foy Boyd oil consultant

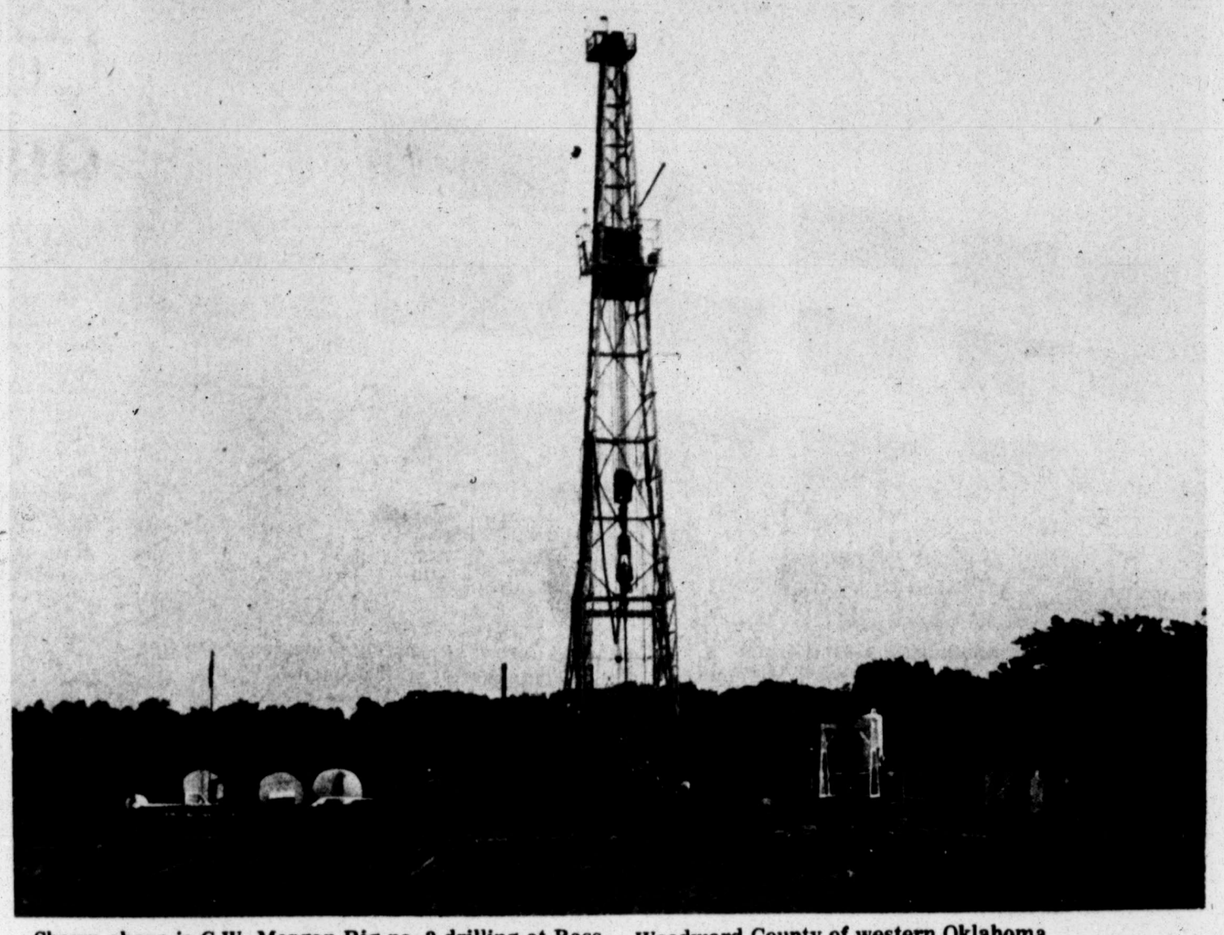
Foy Boyd Associates, Inc., of Midland is a petroleum engineering consultant concern featuring all services related to drilling, completion, property management and production.

Organized nine years ago, the firm's primary areas of operation are the Permian Basin and the Rocky Mountains.

Foy W. Boyd, Jr., is the owner of the concern which has headquarters at One Merienfeld Place.

The company, ith its fourteen employees and twenty-one associates sponsors a Junion League baseball team, supports the Midland Cubs, is a member of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, a sustaining member of the Midland Community Theatre and a member of the Midland Jass Association.

A scene familiar to West Texans: A drilling rig silhouetted by the late afternoon sunset amid telephone poles and mesquite bushes. (Staff Photo)



Shown above is C.W. Morgan Rig no. 2 drilling at Bass Site no. 1 on the Baird farm. This is a wildcat operation in Woodward County of western Oklahoma.

Bass Enterprises Production Company works in many oil industry related areas

Bass Enterprises Production Co., with Midland offices in the Vaughn Building, is a privately-owned independent oil and gas exploroation and production company.

Products in which the company deals are oil, natural gas, carbon black, liquid petroleum gas and natural gasoline.

The West Texas Division office supervises work handled in offices at Kermit, Sundown and Wichita, Kan. The company's headquarters are in Fort Worth. In addition to the division office in Midland, the company has division offices in New Orleans, La., and Denver, Colo.

Central and West Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas operations are handled from the division office in Midland.

The company, which has been in business more than 50 years, has more than 500 employees, with approximately 30 working out of the Midland office.

Since a major reorganization in the early 1970s, BEPCO has expanded its exploration and production technical staff and capital expenditures. Today, the company is an aggressive technical oriented exploration and production company, with a reserve base that will continue to finance expanding exploration activities.

During the last year, the West Texas Division was responsible for approximately 10,500 barrels of oil and 100 mm cubic feet of gas per day from about 500 wells.

The Bass companies participated, by working interest or contribution, in 202 wells during 1978. Near the end of 1979, the Bass companies, by working interest or contribution, had drilled 115 wells.

The original company, commonly known as Richardson & Bass, dates back to the boom days of the newly-discovered West Texas oil fields and has grown through the decades into one of the largest privately-owned oil and gas companies.

The company's beginnings can be traced back more than 50 years to the early boom days in East Texas.

Sid R. Richardson, brother-in-law to Perry Bass's father, had made and lost two sizable fortunes in East Texas, prior to moving to West Texas. Sid Richardson became one of the important oil finders in the Permian Basin of West Texas.

Perry Bass, nephew of Sid Richardson, joined the company in 1938 and together, Richardson and Bass successfully extended exploration into Louisiana and New Mexico.

The company flourished in the ensuing two decades under the leadership of the two men. In 1948, the company expanded with the formation of the Sid Richardson Carbon & Gasoline Company. Richardson and Bass reached a landmanrk when, in 1956, they drilled the world's deepest well in Louisiana. This well was completed at 22,570 feet, the first producer in Louisiana to drill below the 20,000-foot depth.

In the years following Richardson's death in 1959, Perry Bass and his sons have continued to broaden the range of oil activities throughout the United States and the world.

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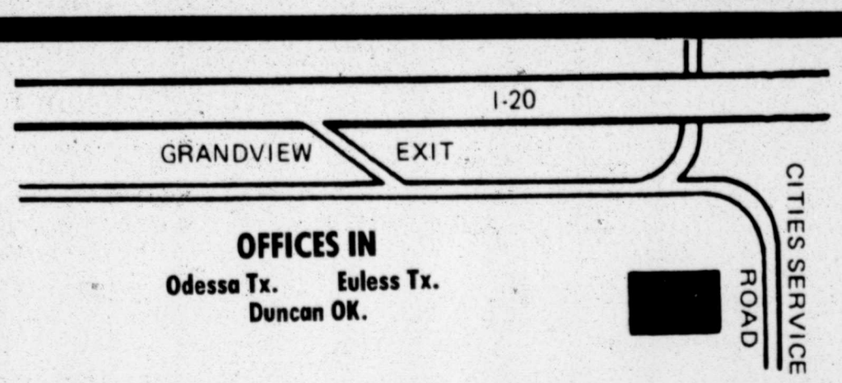

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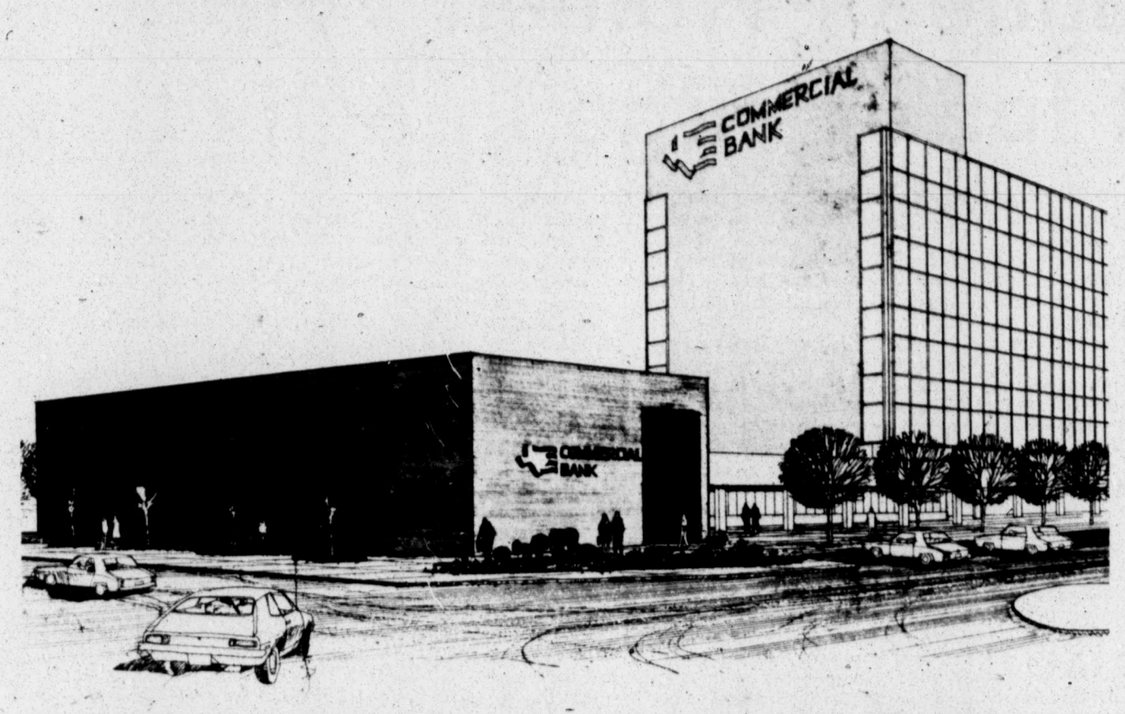
OVER 103 YEARS EXPERIENCE

Commercial Bank and Trust adding 19,000 square feet



Construction work nearing completion will provide a face—lift and add 19,000 square feet of banking space to Commercial Bank facilites on West Wall Street. This artist's sketch provides a preview of the finished product. The bank will celebrate its 25th anniversary in May.

By JANINE GREEN
News Staff

For Midland's Commercial Bank and Trust Co., 1979 was a landmark year. And 1980 holds much the same promise.

Visible to everyone who drives past the bank building, located at the corner of Andrews Highway and West Wall Street, is the current expansion program, said bank president Robert D. Southerland.

"We are adding 19,000 square feet to the present facility, almost doubling the operational area of the bank," Southerland said. The bank complex also houses offices and businesses. With completion of the construction and landscaping work early this year, "we will be able to open a new oil and gas department and make provisions for more expansion later in 1980."

Planned are new commercial and installment loan offices, Southerland said.

Early in 1979, the expansion of drive-in banking facilities was completed. In February, 14 drive-in lanes, complete with two commercial tellers, were opened. In 1978, only eight lanes were functional.

Also in 1979, Commercial Bank contributed deposits totaling $79,240,013, up from $66,362,417 in 1978 and $68,259,174 last Sept. 30, to Midland's record total bank deposits of more than $1 billion.

Loans and discounts totaled $49,797,653, compared with $42,248,932 in 1978 and $46,999,101 in September.

In 1980, the bank hopes to establish "new lending limits of over $1,000,000 to any individual or business," Southerland said. "And, as the bank continues to grow, we intend to increase that limit to $1,300,000.

Deposits grew almost 20 percent and loans increased 11 percent.

"We anticipate continued growth west on Wall Street," he said. That is the "logical pattern of business growth. The downtown area is boxed in by railroad tracks and residential areas, except along Wall and Texas streets."

Southerland also compared the competitive nature of Midland businesses to larger Texas cities. "The money available within our community is keeping pace with the economy," he said, providing a business atmosphere much like that found in Amarillo or Lubbock.

Also "new" to Commercial Bank in 1979 is Southerland.

An 11-year employee of the bank, Southerland was named president following the death of Robert L. Pendleton.

"Because I am familiar with the bank's clients, its business practices, I'm able to just continue on," Southerland said. "In effect, I was trained for the job by Mr. Pendleton, himself."

In May of 1980, Southerland is looking forward to the bank's 25th anniversary celebration.

Former Midland Savings Association, now Gibralter, celebrates 45th year

Just over 45 years ago on December 12, 1934, 11 men met to organize a new savings and loan association in Midland. Long-time residents of the area will recognize most of their names, though many of these men passed away years ago: Clint Myrick, J.S. Nolan, D.L. Swain, T.R. Wilson, John P. Butler, D.H. Roettger, J.R. Martin, Addison Wadley, F.F. Elkins, I.E. Daniels, W.J. Sparks.

Martin became Midland Savings Association's first president. Sparks and Attorney Frank Stubbeman were the other officers at the beginning.

While the association grew rapidly with Midland from assets of $6,197,50 at the time of organization to nearly $80 million dollars by the mid 1970's, the leadership was remarkably stable. Martin, Butler, Daniel, Roettger, Wadley, Wilson and Sparks were the first directors. P.F. Bridgewater, later replaced Sparks, and two new directors were elected in 1953, G.R. Greathouse and A.A. "Jack" Bradford.

Clarence Scharbauer Jr., Murray Faskin and Frank Cowden joined the board in 1956.

In the late 1950's Midland Savings became affilated with four other savings and loan associations across Texas: Gibralter Savings of Houston; Equitable Savings of Dallas and Fort Worth; First Savings of Corpus Christi; and Imperial Savings of Amarillo.

Although the affilation offered greater flexibility in the operation of each association, it eventually became evident that a merger would be of tremendous benefit to the combined business interests of, and to the customers served by, these five associations in Texas.

The question that had to be answered by management was which of the five associations, if any, should provide a name for the group involved in the merger.

Gibralter Savings had a unique history. Having been chartered in 1921, it was somewhat older than Midland Savings. Isreal Friedlander, president of Gibralter during the early 1930's, worked closely with various federal bodies in the development of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. (FSLIC). When Franklin Roosevelt signed into law the act providing for the FSLIC, Gibralter became the first savings association in America to offer this insurance coverage to its depositors. To this day, Gibralter proudly boasts that it is "America First Insured".

Other historical milestones were the first home repair loan in Houston under Title II of the Federal Housing Administration, the first home loan in Houston to veterns of World War II under terms of the G.I. Bill of Rights, Grantee Certificate Number One for the Houston area, and the first combination GI-FHA loan in Houston.

Having this rich history in the savings and loan business, Gibralter Savings Association was selected by management as the logical member of the group to provide the name for the combined state wide association.

The merger took place in January, 1978. Gibralter Savings immediately became a $2 billion association, the largest in Texas. Today, that financial strength stands at more than $2.5 billion.

Gibralter serves 6 major cities besides Midland; Amarillo, Lubbock, Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston and Corpus Christi. More than 65 offices are serving a total of 29 Texas cities, including the major markets.

In Midland, the Association operates three offices: the Midland Savings Building at the corner of Wall and Colorado; the corner of Midkiff and Cuthbert Street; and the Plaza Center branch at the corner of Garfield and Wadley. The Midland Region also has an office in nearby Stanton.

A new Gibralter regional headquarters is nearly completed. The downtown office will move into its new quarters on N. Loraine Street at W. Texas Avenue within the next few weeks.

Managing officers in Midland today are Spencer Blocker, Joe D. Watson, Ronald L. Overend, Jerry G. Cox, Mary Jane Warren and Clyde Stringer.

At the time of the merger, Midland had made home loans which totalled up to a five figure amount, enabling generations of Texans to buy their own homes.

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Basic to man's nature is the need to communicate — to reach out and touch someone. Separated by vast reaches of prairie, by towering mountains, by teeming waters, man used his ingenuity to stretch beyond the barriers of nature. By drum, by smoke and fire, by horse and sailing ship and railroad and telegraph, man communicated. And soon he reached out and touched.... by telephone.

By today's standards, the first telephones were crude ... but they opened the doors of imagination and innovation leading to current sophisticated systems. Today you can communicate with someone in Midland, Milwaukee or Malaysia in seconds. And don't forget the moon. It was telecommunications that allowed our president to talk to astronauts prowling the lunar surface.

But what of the future? Poised at the brink of a shining new decade, how will man reach out in the '80s and beyond, as the need for instant communications doubles and then doubles again? The answer is almost science fantasy.

Light, for instance. Laser technology. Tiny laser beams will carry signals over pathways of hair-thin glass fibers connected to transmitters the size of a grain of salt. In cables only half an inch around, these fibers can carry 50,000 simultaneous telephone calls at the speed of light. Fantasy? No. A test laser transmission system already is at work in Chicago, and other laser systems will be installed in various U.S. cities in coming years.

In the future, telephones won't have to be connected by wires. People will wear telephones on their wrists ... Dick Tracy-style. Or they'll carry a portable phone designed to fit easily into pocket or purse. Telephone jacks in convenient public places will be available so you can plug in your portable phone. No coins needed; billing will be handled automatically.

The well-equipped home will feature a communications console offering both verbal and visual communication. With such a console, a sick child could see and hear the school classroom ... or men and women could conduct business from home.

Doctors will be able to dial up X-rays and other medical data from distant locations. By touching a few buttons on the console, a student will be able to turn pages in books at a faraway library.

Even inanimate objects likely will "communicate." For example, the communications console could automatically alert emergency agencies in case of fire or burglary at the home. An automobile could "phone" for help in the event of a breakdown, or when fuel ran low.

By the end of the century, 360-degree television pictures will be possible through holography, the use of a laser to reproduce the TV signal. That means you could have the Cowboys and Oilers going at it right in the middle of your living room.

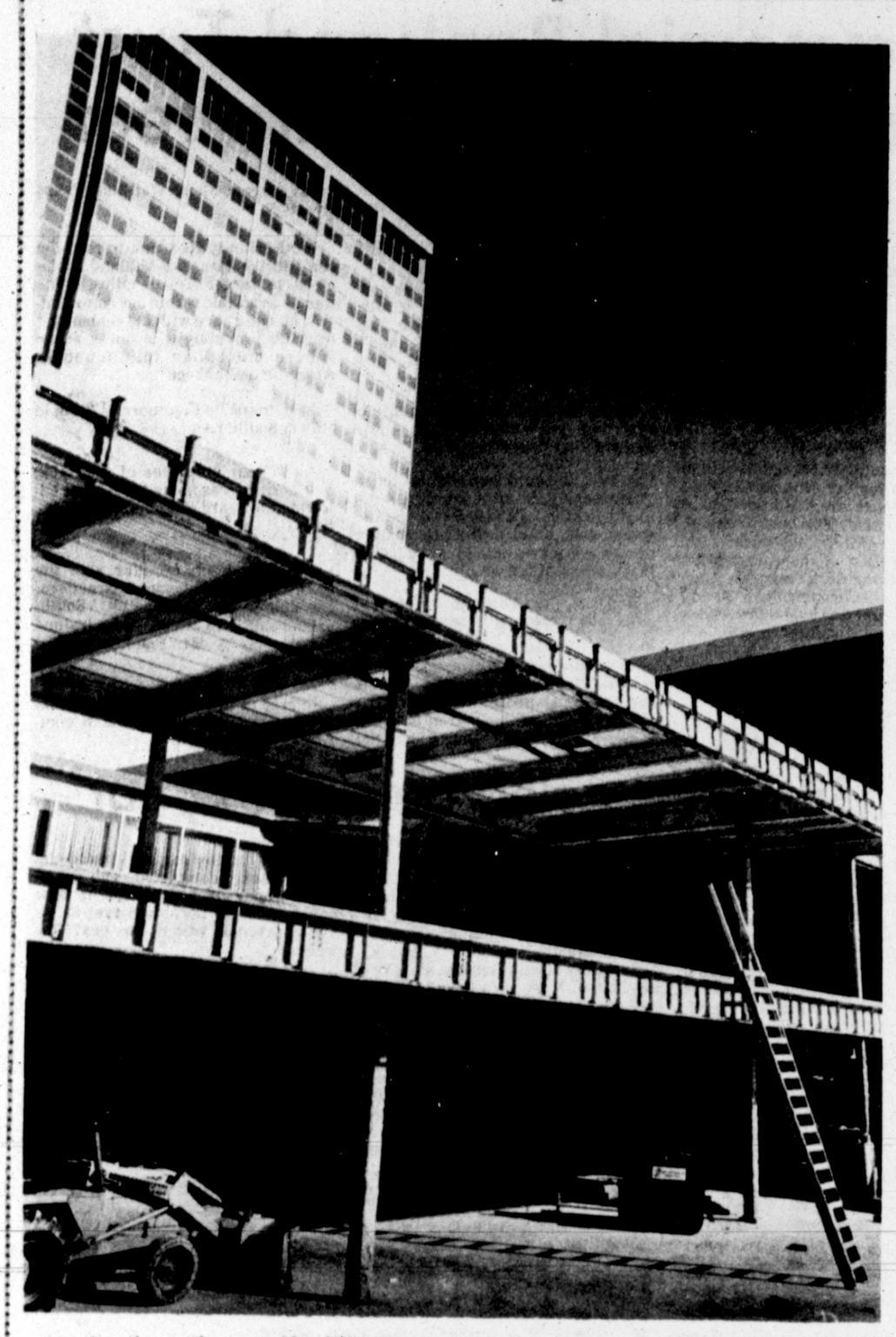
Too far out, you say? How about some once-only-dreamed-of communications items that are in service right now. The electronic blackboard, for instance. On a specially-designed chalkboard, chalk strokes are converted to digital data for transmission over regular telephone lines to another electronic blackboard at a remote location.

Or Picturephone* service. It provides long distance face-to-face communication. You can participate in conferences with colleagues miles away — or see and talk with relatives in a distant city.

Time races by, and our world becomes more complex. And telecommunications brings us closer together — giving us a sense of community.

With modern telecommunications, mountains are not so high, prairies are not so wide, and miles are not so long. And the moon is only a phone call away.

Southwestern Bell



Construction on the west side of The First National Bank continues and should be finished in 1980. (Staff Photo by Mike Kardos)

League of Women Voters set for upsurge in activities

As a presidential election year dawns with 1980, the Midland League of Women Voters already is prepared for an upsurge in activities.

Under the leadership of Charleen Rosebery, the alliance of women and men is gearing up by printing pamphlets on voter registration, how to write government officials and listings on who those officials are.

Mrs. Rosebery, elected last year for a two-year term, said the league has two basic aims — voter information and programs.

League members hear programs at each meeting dealing with an area of interest to the voters. Meanwhile, those members push for increased voter registration and urge voters to be informed on all issues involved in an election.

Each May a programs calendar is set up for the next year's meetings which start in September and end in May.

"We try to keep in contact with the issues and keep up with them," Mrs. Rosebery said. "We're trying to look ahead to see what major issues will be coming up next year."

Early last year, the league studied human resources and focused on schools at a time when a school bond issue was before the voters. Another program dealt with state issues.

The issue of initiative and referendum — advocated by Gov. Bill Clements — will be another topic for a program this year.

"We want to look at this (initiative and referendum) from all aspects," said Mrs. Rosebery. "It's not just a measure to cut taxes. We must understand the consequences of the issue."

School financing will be reviewed on a state and local basis this spring, she added.

Second function of the league is voter service. This doesn't mean strictly voter registration. Under this category, the league studies issues.

"We can't take a stand on an issue until we study it and take a consensus," Mrs. Rosebery explained.

On local issues, the league often remains neutral unless there is a consensus among the members to take a stand, she said.

Locally, the group supports housing, revenue sharing funds, legal aid and school integration.

"We've taken programs that have been unpopular and cost us," she said. "When we do support something, at least the people know we have looked at it, and it's (support) not coming off the top of our heads."

Midland's league has about 60 members. More usually sign up during a major election year, such as 1980, according to Mrs. Rosebery.

Dues are $20 per person a year. Of this amount, $10 goes to the national organization, $7.50 to the state group and $2.50 to the local chapter.

This money, though, isn't enough to pay for having various pamphlets printed, she said.

To raise funds, various people and businesses in the community are sent a letter asking for support.

"None of this is tax-deductible," Mrs. Rosebery noted. "We are a lobbying organization."

But there is one tax deductible outlet and that is for money to be donated for the League of Women Voters Education Fund.

Through that fund, in 1976, the national league sponsored the three presidential debates, according to Mrs. Rosebery.

The local league compiles pamphlets on the city and county governments to include explanations of how each operates, she said.

Members receive publications from the national, state and local chapters, she noted.

Local newsletters are exchanged with other groups throughout the state so other leagues can be kept up-to-date about what's happening across the state.

Midland's league is a potpourri of women from all age categories and descriptions, ranging from young and working to senior citizen to homemaker.

Because of this, two meetings are held on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month, she said.

One group meets in the mornings at Mrs. Rosebery's home, No. 14 Saddle Club Drive. The other group meets at 7:30 p.m. at 3002-B N. Pecos St.

A mini-membership drive will be conducted in January. Persons interested in joining may telephone Mrs. Rosebery, 685-0564.

Other officers include Mickie Waters, first vice president; Shirley Watts, second vice president; Nancy Cassin, secretary; Bonnie Waibel, treasurer; Barbara Greene, membership; Diana Olien, publications; Mary Dunn, voter editor, and Pat Stanley, public relations.

The president got her start in 1973 when she lived in Phoenix, Ariz., and a neighbor told her about the group.

When Mrs. Rosebery moved to Midland she immediately became involved in the local group.

"I have found the league to be an interesting, compatible group of women. They manage to look outward at the city, state, nation and the world," she reflected.

But the league doesn't disriminate by restricting itself to women, she noted. They do accept male members.

The League of Women Voters defines itself as "a non-partisan organization open to all persons of voting age who believe in representative government.

The purpose of the League of Women Voters is to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government."

Mechanical Seal sells in every area of U.S.

Mechanical Seal & Service, Inc., of Odessa, offers an engineered, effective means of sealing any rotating shaft for centrifugal pumps.

The company, in business 17 years has the entire United States as its sales territory.

Fifty-six persons are employed by the concern which is a subsidiary of Texas International Co.

The company sponsors a Little League team, a winter softball team and a bowling team, and is an avid backer of the 4H Club.

During the last year, Mechanical Seal & Service added a new CNC lathe, an automotic band saw and a large tungsten grinder to its manufacturing facility.

The firm plans to expand into North and West Coast areas this year.

Mechanical Seal has the capibilty to design a seal for almost any shaft, and for most of the more common requirements various types are available for immediate, off-the-shelf delivery.

The company maintains a complte stock of metallic and non-metallic parts to re-manufacture virtually any type of mechanical seal.

PIC says U.S. oil, gas wells drilled during '79 very high

DENVER, Colo. — The number of wells drilled for oil and gas in the United States during 1979 totaled 49,101, according to Petroleum Information Corporation.

The total was 392 wells, or .8 percent, above the 1978 figure of 48,709 wells. The 1979 total was the highest since 1959.

Drilling dramatized the continuing trend toward increased exploration and development of petroleum resources within the United States, a trend which began in 1974.

A modern record for the number of active drilling rigs and a continuing trend towards deeper drilling were also noted during 1979. The Hughes Tool Company rig count climbed to 2,577 active rigs in early December of 1979. That figure is the highest since 1957, when the domestic count reached 2,652.

The total footage drilled increased by 4.83 million feet to 237.14 million feet during 1979. The average total depth for all wells drilled during the year was 4,830 feet, or 61 feet deeper than in 1978.

Drilling through 1979 started slowly, but picked up markedly during the last six months to surpass the 1978 pace. The 1979 figures included 18,856 wells completed as oil producers, 14,394 new gas wells and 15,851 dry holes. Oil wells were down 4.5 percent from 1978, but gas wells completed increased by 15 percent, continuing recent emphasis on drilling gas prospects.

The number of exploratory wells seeking new fields (new field wildcats) dropped by 344 in 1979 to 6,777. This is a decrease of about 4.8 percent. Of these wells, 587 found oil, 683 found gas and 5,507 were dry, for a success ratio of 18.7 percent. The 1978 success ratio was 17.7 percent.

By comparison, wildcat drilling in 1979 turned up 29 fewer new oil field discoveries, but 38 more gas field discoveries than in 1978. Wildcat drilling was deeper in 1979. The average depth was 6,109 feet, compared to 5,985 feet in 1978.

U.S. drilling activity was centered in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas, according to Petroleum Information. Texas, with 16,514 well completions, again was the leading drilling state. Texas overcame a very poor first quarter record, caused by bad weather conditions, to surpass its 1978 completion total of 16,090 wells.

Oklahoma retained its second position with 6,524 completions, followed by Kansas, with 4,205 wells completed during the year. Louisiana, with 4,089 well completions, remained in fourth place. Ohio, with 2,997, ranked fifth among the states. Of the top five, only Kansas failed to show an increase in the total number of wells drilled in 1979.

Petroleum Information, a wholly-owned subsidiary of A.C. Neilson Co., Northbrook, Ill., offers reporting services, data and data analysis services, maps, logs and technical exploration and engineering services to the petroleum and related industries.

DOWDCO serving Midland since 1948

Diamond Oil Well Drilling Co. (DOWDCO) was established in Midland in 1948 to provide the oil industry with a complete "diamond" coring and drilling service, together with other diamond-related product.

DOWDCO'S bits and specialized downhole equipment are manufactured in its own plant near Midland Regional Air Terminal between Midland and Odessa.

The company's products and services are offered worldwide.

A new machine shop for the manufacture of core barrels recently was completed at the firm's Midland facility.

"There is continued research on the application of revolutionary man-made diamonds in coring," Price said.

Henry Petroleum Corporation provides Midland oil, gas operators full service

Henry Petroleum Corp., Midland oil and gas operators, provides a total service including preparing cost estimates, staking locations, drilling and completing wells, and computerized billings for monthly operations.

"If you have the ability to generate geological prospects but don't want to drill, complete and operate wells, we would like to serve you," James C. Henry, owner of the company, said.

Henry, a registered professional engineer, said "we have been drilling, completing and operating wells since 1971 and now operate 85 producers. We have 10 employees experienced in all phases of the oil industry."

Henry is a 1958 graduate of the University of Oklahoma with a masters degree in Petroleum Engineering. He served in the U.S. Air Force until 1960. During the next four years, he worked in Houston and Midland for Exxon Co., U.S.A. He worked for Skelly Oil Co. at Tulsa, Okla., from 1964 to 1969. For approximately nine months in 1969 he was chief engineer for Solar Oil Co., an independent firm in Midland.

In November 1969, Henry and Bob Landenberger left Solar and started their own firm, H&L Consultants. Landenberger was Solar's chief geologist. H&L Consultants specialized in reservoir engineering, wellsite geology, drilling, completion and evaluations for acquisitions and reserves.

The partnership prospered and in July 1971 they changed from consultants to independent operators and formed Henry & Landenberger, Inc.

That firm specialized in exploration, drilling and production in the Midland Basin. On April 1, 1977, Landenberger semi-retired and the name was changed to Henry Petroleum Corp. Landenberger still works for the company on a geological consulting basis.

Henry Petroleum's 10 employees include the president, a vice president, controller, assistant controller, foreman, assistant foreman, executive secretary, production clerk, administrative landman, and secretary.

The company operates within a 50-mile radius of Midland and serves investors in 11 states, from New York to California and from North Dakota to Texas.

Henry Petroleum is credited with discovering the Phoenix (Grayburg sand) field.

The strike, hit in the Spraberry-Dean area, blew out and caught fire in the 3,900-foot horizon. There were no casualties, but the rig was destroyed. The well was completed natural as a flowing producer. The field, named after the the mythical Egyptian bird, which, every 500 years, consumes itself in fire and then rises from the ashes, now has 45 producers, nine of them drilled by Henry Petroleum.

Henry Petroleum is a member of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, the United States Chamber of Commerce, the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, the Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, the Independent Petroleum Association of America, and the Permian Basin Political Action Committee.

James Henry is an elder in Memorial Christian Church.

Henry said the company is expanding operations into the Austin Chalk area, and is increasing activity in the Spraberry. "We also have acquired a sizable acreage position in Montana."

"We bought the 'Wall' house on the northwest corner of Marienfield and Michigan streets and will participate in the construction of an office building at 601 N. Marienfeld. We expect to move into the new facilities in the latter part of 1980," Henry said.

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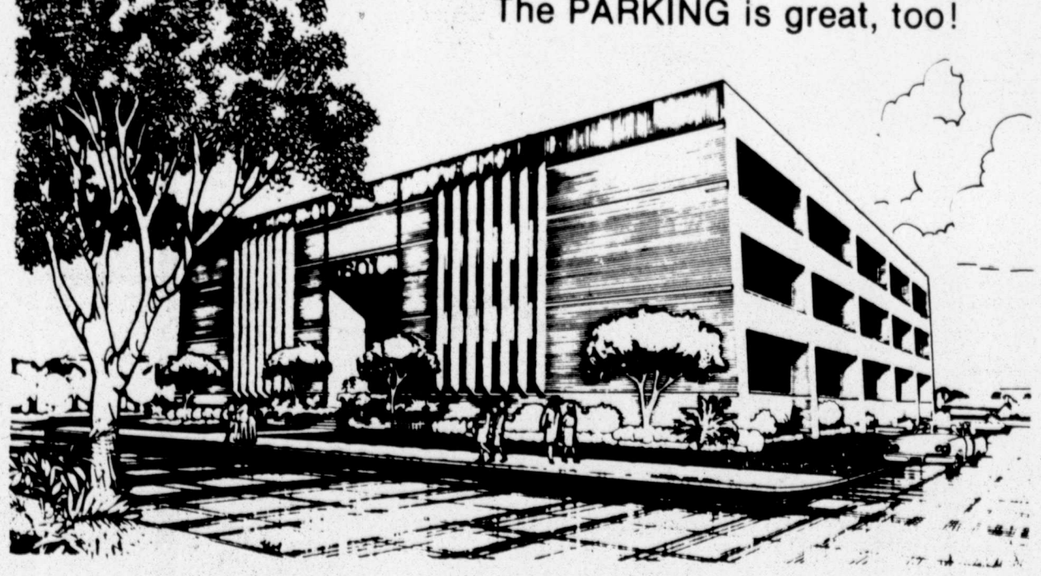

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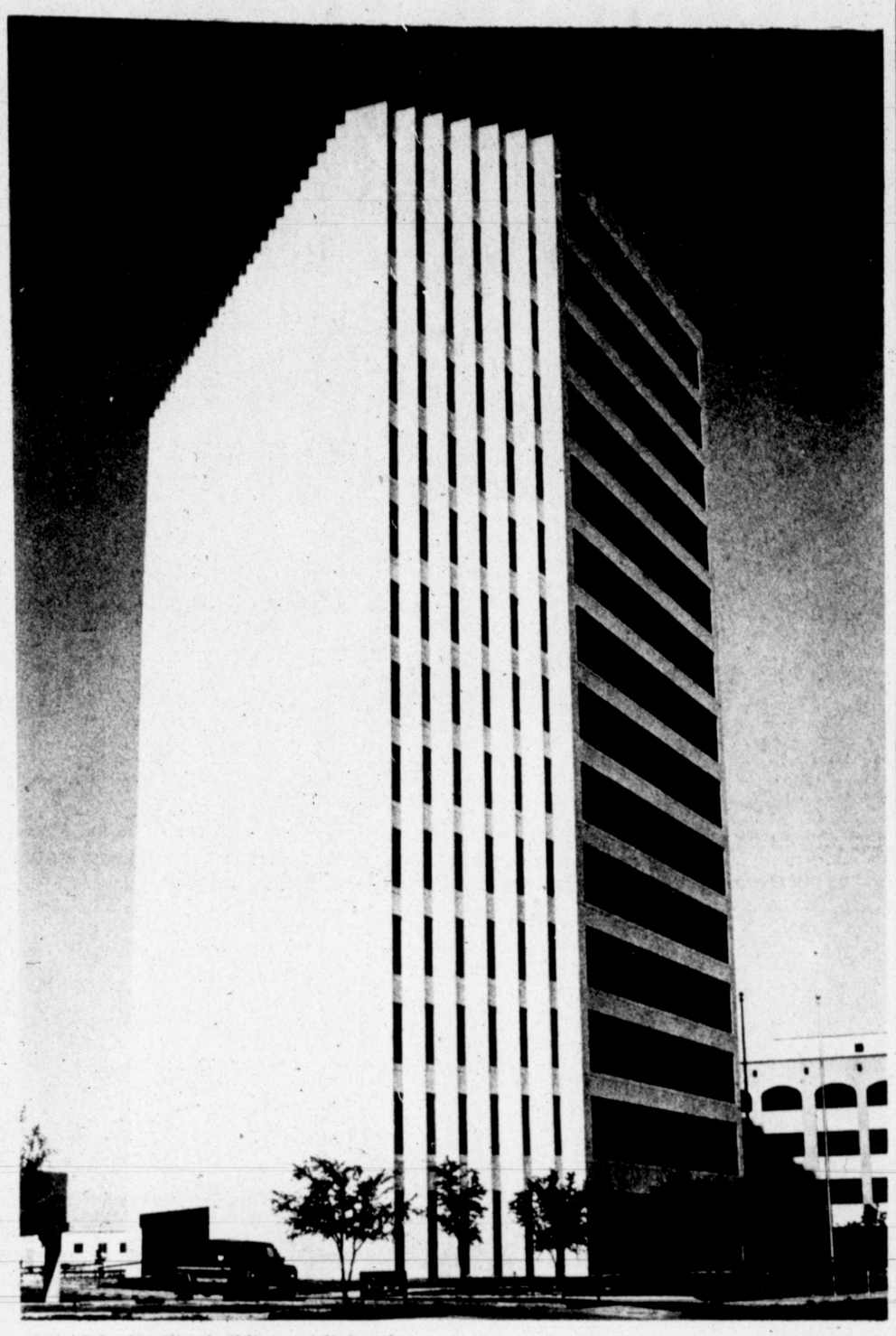

One of the familiar buildings outlining the Midland silhouette is the Midland National Bank. The unusual architecture of the structure utilizes the movement of the sun to heat the south side of the building in the winter, thus reducing heating requirements. During the summer, the building's north-south position aids in cooling by reflecting the sun's rays. (Staff Photo)

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Magnatex serves as holding company for Midland firms

Magnatex Industries, Inc., headquartered at One Marienfeld, Suite 405, in Midland, is a holding company for several Midland-based firms.

Among them are Texas Plastic Industries, Inc.; Teraco; Magnatex Real Estate Division, and Starr Gas-Fidelity Oil

Texas Plastic Industries is located on South Industrial Loop.

The firm manufactures injection molded plastic products, screw-on tread protectors and custom molded products.

The thread protectors are molded in Midland for oil industry casing, drill pipe, tubing, tool joints and polish rods.

The trade territory includes the Permian Basin, Texas Gulf Coast, Louisiana and Canada.

Texas Plastics was founded in 1966 and now employs 110 persons who draw an annual payroll exceeding $1 million.

Civic activies include participation in the United Way and the Midland Chamber of Commerce.

The firm earned the Magnatex Company of The Year Award in 1975 and 1978.

Investment in Texas Plastics was $60,000 when it was formed in 1966, and now, the investment is more than $3 million.

In 1978, the company added more than 12,000 square feet of space, and another 12,000 square feet were added in 1979 to manufacturing and warehousing capacity.

Although the company has not planned any physical expansion in 1980, an all-out effort will be made to broaden its sales program.

Company officials believe Midland provides excellent means of transportation, both for bringing in raw materials and sending out finished goods — by motor freight, rail or air.

The Teraco subsidiary is located at 2080 Commerce St. This company manufactures advertising specialties such as badges, key rings, rulers, emory boards and other items. The firm also specializes in hot stamp imprinting of advertising on plastic articles.

The firm, which does business nationwide, was organized more than 24 years ago and now employs 80 persons. The annual payroll exceeds $600,000.

Teraco employees are members of the chamber of commerce's Midland Area Sales Team, Rotary Club, Kiwanis Club, Midland Industrial Foundation, United Way and Leadership Midland.

The company moved to Midland from Minneapolis, Minn.

Another Magnatex firm is Magnatex Real Estate Division, also located at One Marienfeld Place.

This arm of the company deals in commercial and residential real estate development and has been in business five years. Eight persons are employed by the firm.

Starr Gas-Fidelity Oil has operated in the Permian Basin more than 20 years.

Its 60 employees, headquartered at 11201 W. Highway 80, conduct a jobber business for LP gas, fuel and lubricants for the oil industry. The firm's area of service is the Permian Basin and other oil country areas.

Starr Gas-Fidelity oil sponsors bowling teams and is active in the Shrine Club.

The firm has been cited for safety performance by the Department of Public Safety.

Recent expansion includes expanding its service area into eastern Oklahoma.

United General Insurance to open new headquarters

United General Insurance Co. which specializes in providing coverage for the oil industry, will move into its newly constructed Regional Headquarters building at Wadley and Avenue A in Midland Feb. 1.

Allen Cagle, executive vice president who inspected the new building recently, said this move will mark another milestone in the continued, rapid growth of United General since its founding in Midland/Odessa six years ago.

"Under the leadership of our branch manager, David Wassenberg, the sales, productin, claims and safety staffs in the Midland office have nearly doubled in the past six months just to meet the current needs and demands of our Permian Basin customers." Cagle said.

The new facility as encompasses more than 6,500 square feet and designed in a manner to handle the company's future expansion. When completed it will provide for expanded customer service and door-side parking. The work area has been arranged to allow clients private discussions with production, loss control or claims personnel. There is now ready access to computer historical data to provide timely response to customer queries.

Cagle said class room space has also been provided for client seminars on the increasingly complex aspects of first aid, cardiopulmonary recussitation, alcohol/drug induced losses or any other problem clients might encounter that would require some type of classroom work.

It was in 1973 that Frank Miller, president of United General, helped organize the United General Insurance Exchange. This was the first reciprocal insurance company in the oil industry and was created by approximately 49 work over contractors as a "protest" to the treatment by some general insurance companies of the work over industry which included short notice cancellations and delayed claim payments.

The company showed remarkably rapid growth during the next few years. In 1976 it became necessary for the company to move its corporate headquarters to Houston in order to find additional personnel with insurance expertise.

In December 1977, the company reached the optimum size for a reciprocal operation and a decision was made to convert the company to a stock company and offer the stock to the public. Cagle noted that the stock sold for $3 a share in 1977, had a 2 for 1 stock split in November 1978 and 15 percent stock dividend in December 1979 and is now currently selling for approximately $4.75-$5 per share, Cagle says he anticipates the company having approximately $20 million in gross written premium for 1979.

Cagle said that expansion plans call for opening additional offices in other oil bearing areas. The company is also anticipating moving into the Calgary, Canada, area in the next few years.

Currently United has offices in Arlington, Corpus Christi, Kilgore and Midland; Lafayette, La.; Casper, Wyo.; Oklahoma City, Okla.; and Jackson, Miss.

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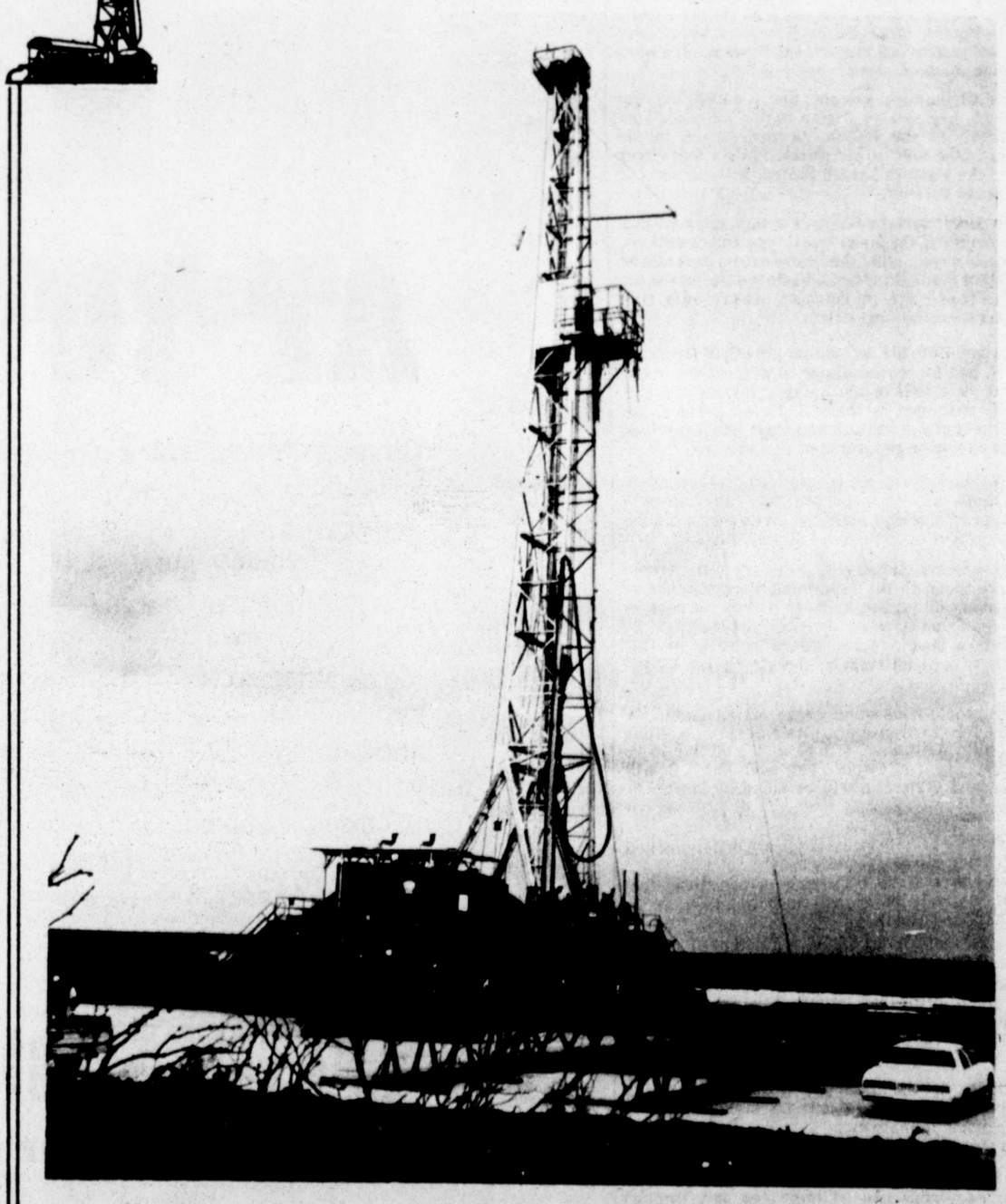

ANOTHER NEW RIG ADDED TO OUR FLEET IN 1979

Western State Bank reflects much change

By SUSAN TOTH
Staff Writer

Things are changing on Western State Bank's corner of the Andrews Highway.

The bank began construction on the 62,500-square-foot Western State Bank Office Building adjacent to the bank structure in December 1978.

Already 75 percent leased, the facility is scheduled to be completed by March.

While some banking offices will be located in the new facility, customer services will remain in the main bank building where they always have been, according to bank officials.

The modern, energy-efficient new office building is built around an atrium core with insulated, double pane glass windows on the exterior accented by the smooth stucco finish of the building.

The inset plaza area at the building's entrance is set off by a striking two-story pylon accented by ground-to-roof silver reflective glass.

In addition to the new office building, Western State Bank has a new expanded 11,000-square-foot drive-in bank facility north of the main building on Whitney Drive which opened in October.

The new facility has six customer drive-through windows with room to expand to 11 when the need warrants it, bank officials said.

More than just construction has been going on at Western State Bank, however.

End of the year figures showed deposits up substatially in 1979, with total deposits listed at $22,034,554 at the end of last year, compared with $17,815,519 a year earlier and $18,768,850 just three months ago.

The bank's loans and discounts totaled $11,953,709 at the end of the year. At the end of 1978, that figure totaled $14,024,898 and was $13,174,411 at the end of September 1979.

Officers of Western State include Giffert Alstrin, president; John Billingsley Jr., chairman of the board and chief executive officer; Harlan C. Michael, executive vice president; Kent Sloan, senior vice president; Jack Burns, vice president; Dan Simmons, vice president and action cashier; G.B. Morgan, vice president and Billie Vick, assistant cashier.

The new customer drive-in facility at Western State Bank was opened in October 1979. With six drive-up teller windows and room to add five more, the facility is expected to meet the needs of the bank's customers for many years to come. (Staff Photo)

More wood use seen in future

AUSTIN — As non-renewable fossil fuel sources are exhausted, "it's inevitable that no matter how we slice it, we'll be using more wood," according to Dr. Stephen H. Spurr, professor of public affairs and of botany at The University of Texas at Austin.

"After all, coal is nothing but fossil wood," he continues. "We can do anything with wood that we can do with coal.

"We can provide almost any product from wood that we can provide from petroleum and sooner or later we'll have to depand more upon our renewable resources," Dr. Spurr, president-elect of the Society of American Foresters, adds.

Although wood is no longer the major source of fule in the industrialized nations that it was a century ago, "half of the wood cut in the world is used for fuel," observes Dr. R. Keith Arnold, former UT Austin professor of public affairs and former deputy chief of the U.S. Forest Service.

As energy costs increase, "the use of wood (for U.S. home heating) is very much more attractive than it ever has been previously," says Paul R. Kramer, director of the Texas Forest Service and professor of forest science at Texas A&M University.

Various recent estimates of the energy which could be derived from wood in the United States range from a conservative five percent of energy sources consumed to 20 percent, if all the wood growth not now used by the timber industry were utilized, according to Dr. Arnold.

But insuring an available supply of wood for energy and for other competing needs and functions of the nation's forests requires careful forestry management, the three forestry experts believe.

Dr. Arnold believes that the conflict for forestry comes from within, and he indentifies important functions of the forests as those of social value — recreation and wilderness preservation — in competition with the use of wooded lands for producing timber and supporting wildlife.

One-third of the U.S. is forested, Dr. Spurr states, and on those wooded lands the U.S. Forest Service and the Society of American Foresters have recognized more than 300 major forest types, each quite different in composition, size, density and use.

Those silvicultural systems are of widely varying character, he explains, "from major soft-wood conifer forests in the Pacific Northwest and in the Southern pine belt, to hardwood forests that cover most of the Eastern United States, with all sorts of mixtures in between."

Each forest system requires a management program specific to the given forest type and conditions, Dr. Arnold says, noting that there are no generalized methods of managing such a variety of forests in the U.S. as there are in Europe, where only five to 10 forest ecosystems exist.

Yet, since 1970, the net annual growth of forests in the U.S. has increased about 18 percent, he adds, and well over half of the nation's forests now are carefully managed by the U.S. Forest Service, the Department of Agriculture and state forest services through extension programs or by industry.

Mr. Kramer describes the pattern established on those lands as one representing "good growth stands, good stocking and a proper species assortment, a proper assortment of diameters."

The problems challenging foresters, Dr. Arnold says, are found in the remaining wooded lands — small tracts of timber held by private owners — where inadequate or no forestry management is practiced, a condition recognized as early as 1933 in the first national study of forestry in the United States.

Many people hold small areas of woodlands, he believes, for "their own amenity values" of wanting to preserve the timber, to look at it and live in it, "and tley are not aware that eventually it will unravel, and parts of it will be killed by insects or disease."

Often those private forest lands are under-stocked, Mr. Kramer explains;

"They have a poor species composition, they exhibit relatively low growth rates, and they are the ones that need attention."

Because there is no public regulation of private forests in much of the U.S., the lack of effective management is a problem of economics of scale for many small forest land owners, says Dr. Spurr, for the spasmodic and only periodic income from a forest often cannot support the management needed.

Adding to that the problem of logistics of numbers — reaching thousands of owners often enough to provide good management services — only compounds the difficulty, says Mr. Kramer.

Dr. Spurr believes that forestry in the small private woodlands can be improved only through financial or other incentives, developing economic conditions that make managing the forests profitable.

AT YOUR SERVICE

Gibraltar Savings' new downtown skyscraper will soon open for business.

Picture this. Rising above Midland's historical skyline, a shining 15 stories of brick and glass. The new home of Gibraltar Savings.

You'll find plenty of parking within easy walking distance, a convenient drive-in window for savings transactions when you are in a hurry, and ground-floor full service facilities to meet your savings or mortgage needs.

This new building is our way of saying thanks to the citizens and businesses of Midland. After all, we have worked together for 45 years.

Gibraltar Savings is America's first insured.

We were awarded the first certificate of insurance ever issued by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation (FSLIC). Today, our financial strength of more than $2.5 billion is continuing to help Midland grow and to provide our neighbors with the best combination of safety, earnings and convenience.

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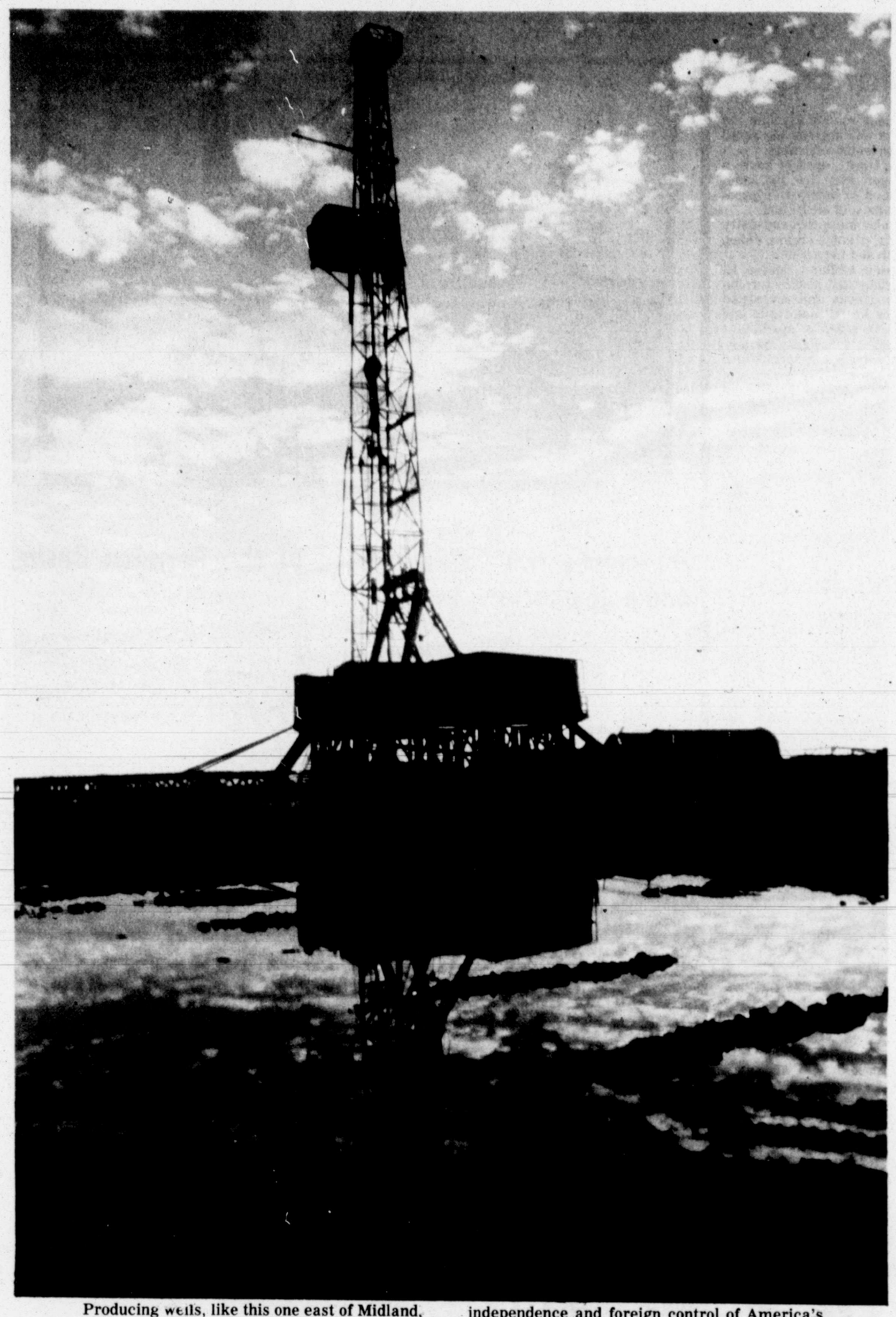

Producing wells, like this one east of Midland, could mean the difference between domestic independence and foreign control of America's supply of oil. (Staff Photo by Bruce Partain)

By JOE SALMAN
Oil Editor

Stepped up drilling in the West Texas area during 1979 resulted in a slight increase in the number of oil and gas discoveries over 1978.

Oil and gas operators working the West Texas and southeast New Mexico Permian Basin reported 353 discoveries last year, eight more than were recorded in the Basin in 1978.

Gas zones continued to be a major target of the operators as they kept almost 300 rigs busy throughout the year. The rig count in the Basin for the final week of 1979 was 307.

In addition to the rotary rigs included in the weekly survey of Basin drilling activity, there were many cable tool operations on new projects and re-entry tests.

In all, drilling activity throughout most of 1979 was the highest in 22 years.

THE STEPPED UP DRILLING accounted for 221 oil discoveries and 132 gas strikes.

Eddy County, N.M., was the champion in discoveries with 32, including 27 gas strikes and five in oil zones. Eddy also was the champion in 1978 with 43 discoveries. Thirty-six of those wells were from gas pays.

On Texas side of the Permian Basin, Runnels County in the Railroad Commission of Texas' District 7-C, was at the top of the discovery list with 29, although nine of those strikes were in re-entry operations and nine were reopeners of previously discovered fields.

Operators reported 17 oil strikes and 12 gas openers in Runnels County. The same county accounted for 122 strikes in 1978, including 63 for oil and 59 for gas.

DISTRICT 7-C, WITH headquarters in San Angelo, handled more discovery completion reports than any of the other RRC West Texas districts. That area was the scene of 120 discoveries, 74 for oil and 46 for gas.

District discoveries in District 7-C by counties in 1979 were, with oil listed first: Coke, 2-1; Concho, 0-1; Crockett, 10-13; Irion, 13-0; McCulloch, 1-5; Reagan, 3-0; Runnels, 17-12; Schleicher, 9-7; Terrell, 2-3; Tom Green, 10-4; and Upton, 7-0.

Crockett County's 23 discoveries tied the area with Pecos County as the fourth most productive area from a discovery standpoint in the Basin.

Three other New Mexico counties — Chaves, Lea and Roosevelt — join Eddy in the discovery parade to give the southeast New Mexico area 67 of 1979's 353 new oil and gas field.

Lea County was in third place Basin-wide with 24 strikes. Thirteen were from oil pays and 11 were from gas zones.

Chaves County reported five oil strikes and a like number of gas openers, while Roosevelt County came up with one discovery, an oil producer.

RAILROAD COMMISSION District 8, with headquarters in Midland, handled completion forms on 92 discoveries. Fifty-four of those openers were from oil pays, and 38 were gas wells.

Pecos County led the district with its 23 discoveries. In second spot was Ward with 15 — six for oil and nine for gas.

The other District 8 counties and their discovery totals, with oil listed first, included: Andrews, 6-1; Crane, 1-2; Culberson, 0-1; Ector, 2-0; Glasscock 6-0; Howard, 2-0; Loving, 1-3; Martin, 2-0; Midland, 2-0; Mitchell, 2-0; Reeves, 4-9; Sterling, 5-1; Winkler, 4-2.

District 8-A, headquartered in Abilene, reported 49 discoveries — 45 oil and four gas.

The district's county total included, with oil first: Borden, 5-0; Cochran, 1-0; Cottle, 2-1; Dawson, 2-0; Gaines, 5-0; Garza, 12-0; Hockley, 4-0; Kent, 1-0; King, 4-1; Lubbock, 1-0; Motley, 0-1; Scurry, 3-0; Terry, 2-1; Yoakum, 3-0.

The three counties of District 7-B included in the Permian Basin 1979 total included Fisher, Nolan and Stonewall. Fisher reported seven oil and one gas; Nolan had 10 oil strikes and one gas discovery, and Stonewall County reported six oil strikes.

AMOCO PRODUCTION CO. and Gulf Oil Corp. were the champion discovery operators in the Basin last year. Each of the operators reported seven oil discoveries and three gas discoveries. Gulf was the 1978 champion with 11, while Amoco was runnerup with 9.

Yates Petroleum Corp. was the champion independent operator, filing potential tests on nine gas discoveries. Yates and HNG tied for the honor in 1978 with nine each. In 1979, HNG reported two oil strikes and one gas opener.

The independent oil and gas operators bettered the normal independent-major ratio by completing 86 percent of the Basin's 1979 new field or pay discoveries. The independents completed 302 of the discoveries and the majors completed 51.

The major tally, other than Amoco and Gulf, included Getty Oil Co., 7; Union Oil Co. of California and Monsanto Co., 4 each; Exxon Co., U.S.A., 3; Mobil Oil Corp., Texaco Inc., The Superior Oil Co., and Phillips Petroleum Company, 2 each, and Chevron USA, Shell Oil Co., Sun Co., Cities Service Co., Arco Oil & Gas and Conoco one each.

The independents with five or more, other than Yates Petroleum, included: C. F. Lawrence, 5; Mesa Petroleum, 5, Florida Gas, 6; Texas Oil & Gas, 5; Tucker Drilling Co., 5 and Fisher-Webb, 5.

THE PENNSYLVANIAN ZONE led all other geological horizons in new discoveries. Operators finaled 100 oil strikes and 74 field openers in the various Pennsylvanian pays for a total of 174.

The Permian, the Permian Basin's most productive zone from the standpoint of number of wells and oil recovered, was second in 1979 with 92 oil openers and 43 gas strikes for a total of 135.

Operators completed 19 openers in the Ellenburger, 14 as oil wells and 5 as gassers.

Other zones included, with oil listed first: Devonian 9-4; Fusselman, 2-0; Connell, 0-1; Mississippian 3-1; Silurian 2-1; and Castile, 0-1.

Deep drilling, a trade mark in the the Delaware Basin area, continued during 1979.

The oil and gas explorers completed 13 discoveries below 14,000 feet, the deepest being C&K Petroleum No. 1-45 Meeker which opened the Worsham, North (Ellenburger gas) field in Reeves County. The hole is bottomed at 20,250 feet. The completion was through perforations from 19,690 to 20,210 feet. Operator reported a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 1,622,000 cubic feet of gas per day.

GULF OIL CORP. No. 2-1 Emma Lou Unit, although still in the process of testing, was the deepest hole drilled in Texas in 1979. In fact, it is the deepest hole ever drilled in Texas.

Located 25 miles southeast of Fort Stockton, it is bottomed at 29,622 feet in dolomite and plugged back to 23,865 feet.

The biggest gas potential reported on a discovery well in 1979 was at Adobe Oil & Gas Corp. No. 3 Barstow in Ward County. It finaled for a calculated, absolute open flow potential of 70,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day, through perforations from 19,690 to 19,717.5 feet. Total depth is 19,743 feet.

The biggest oil potential was 726 barrels, reported by Regal Development No. 3-A T. K. Jones in Schleicher County. It opened the Regal (Wolfcamp) pool through perforations from 3,744 to 3,771 feet.

More discoveries, 47, were drilled to the 5,000-foot level than to any other depth. Forty-four completed with the top of the perforations in at the 6,000-foot level.

Forty-two of the strikes were finaled at the 3,000-foot level, and 40 were potentialed at 4,000 feet.

Energy: America's demise?

By Charles Dibona
American Petroleum Institute President

WASHINGTON — When historians look back to the 1970s, they may well decide that the rapid decline in United States energy self-sufficiency was the most significant change of the decade for this country.

In the long run, our loss of control over energy may be perceived as more important than the nation's disengagement from Vietnam, more important than establishing relations with Communist China, more important than Watergate and more important than U.S. involvement in Mideast peace negotiations.

A few key numbers tell the story of how we've become heavily dependent on an uncertain energy lifeline from abroad:

—In 1970, the U.S. consumed more than 14 million barrels of oil a day. In 1979, the U.S. has been consuming more than 18 million barrels a day.

—In 1970, imports provided 23 percent of our oil. In 1979, imports are providing 44 percent.

—In 1970, the U.S. bought 71 percent of its foreign oil from neighborly Canada and Venezuela.

IN 1979, SAUDI ARABIA and Nigeria are our leading suppliers of foreign crude, followed by Libya and Algeria. The share of our crude imports supplied by these four nations has risen from less than 11 percent in 1970 to 60 percent today.

U.S. oil consumption has grown considerably in this decade, and that growth has come almost entirely from imports. Imports provide what economists call the "incremental barrel" of oil consumed in the U.S.

This means that when the U.S. has wanted an additional barrel of oil above and beyond what was already being used, the additional oil came from a foreign country.

When federal controls on oil prices encouraged the nation to consume more energy during the 1970s, Americans bought more foreign oil.

When environmental restrictions made it more difficult to produce and use U.S. oil, gas and coal, Americans again bought more foreign oil.

When the government closed off millions of acres of public lands from energy resource exploration, Americans turned again to foreign oil.

WHEN REGULATIONS STOPPED the growth of nuclear power in this country, Americans — as usual — turned abroad for more foreign oil.

As long as artifically low energy prices encouraged consumption and as long as foreign oil was available to help the U.S. avoid hard choices at home, Americans reached out for more imports. By now, the nation's addiction to foreign oil has hooked us up to breakdown-prone life-support machine half a world away.

Price has been the only effective restraint on this dependence.

When OPEC prices began to climb in 1973, people began to learn to save money by conserving energy. Forecasts of future energy consumption have been dropping rapidly in the last few years.

The most recent studies indicate that the U.S. will be using one-third less additional energy in 1990 than was predicted four years ago.

AND THE RECENT RECORD is bearing out the finding of these studies. In November, oil companies delivered nearly 10 percent less gasoline than last year. The evidence is clear — now that fuel costs are up, we are using our cars more efficiently.

Energy savings will make a big difference in the 1980's. But conservation won't save enough energy to avoid shortages — unless the nation lowers its standard of living. Even with stringent conservation, the latest energy studies predict, the U.S. will need over one-fourth more energy in 1990 than we're using now.

As the 1970s turn into the 1980's, the willingness of the U.S. to get that additional oil from abroad rather than from American oil or American natural gas or American coal or American nuclear power is helping the foreign producing countries to keep control over world energy prices.

During the first part of the decade, OPEC maintained high prices by setting price floors.

NOW, AS A RESULT of the turmoil in Iran, OPEC has learned how to keep prices up by keeping production down and letting the oil addicts bid for their daily fix.

The cutback in Iranian oil output in late 1978 and early 1979 led to a loss of 2 million barrels a day of worldwide oil production. These 2 million barrels a day amounted to a mere 4 percent of Free World production. But the turmoil created by this reduction in world markets has allowed foreign producers to double crude oil prices this year.

One year ago at this time, the price of benchmark crude stood at about $14 a barrel. This year, contract prices ranged from $24 to more than $30 a barrel. During this time, spot market prices for this oil have moved from about $14 a barrel to as much as $45 a barrel.

And still the United States continues to help OPEC keep its leverage over world crude prices. It has been estimated that the windfall profits tax which Congress is now considering will reduce U.S. oil production by about 2 million barrels a day in the late 1980s.

THAT'S THE SAME size reduction in worldwide output that led to a doubling of oil prices this year.

During the 1970s, the United States fueled the growth of its economy with imported oil. The challenge of the 80s will be to replace those imports with increased production of U.S. energy from all sources: conservation, oil, natural gas, coal and nuclear power.

For the next ten years, the nation has two choices:

We can save more energy and also produce all the U.S. energy that can be obtained safely and economically from available sources.

Or we can continue to entrust our nation's health and well-being to foreign oil producers.

We can write our own history — or we can leave the pen in their hands.

permorama

'progress in the permian basin' 80

Missouri Pacific Railroad nation's sixth ranked railway

Missouri Pacific Railroad, which provides rail transportation services for industries in the Midland-Odessa area, ranks sixth among railroads in the United States.

With its nearly 12,000 miles of track in twelve states in the midwest, MoPac ranks comfortably among the top ten railroads by any other standard of measurement: ton-miles, gross revenue, net income, or equipment ownership.

MoPac has gateways to and from the west at Pueblo, Kansas City, Sweetwater and El Paso, and to the east at St. Louis, Chicago, Memphis and New Orleans, providing a wide choice of routes for overhead east-west traffic.

Handling substantial volumes of export-import traffic through 12 Gulf ports and through the Brownsville, Laredo and El Paso gateways to Mexico as well as through Chicago to Canada, it is an important link in foreign commerce as well as one of the nation's major domestic carriers.

To handle the demands for its transporation services, MoPac maintains a large inventory of diesel-electric locomotives and relies heavily on its electronic communications system to speed up the movements of freight cars to and from its customers.

On any given day, Missouri Pacific Railroad may be handling more than 96,000 freight cars on 756 trains throughout the system in the conduct of its transporation services.

Through its sophisticated transportation control system, MoPac has been able to meet the challenging demands of modern industry.

Missouri Pacific's management believes that it is essential for the railroad to maintain its plant, roadbed and rolling stock in good operating condition.

For that reason, the railroad has invested heavily in recent years to acquire new fright cars and locomotives, improve its roadbed through the installation of heavier rail and new cross ties, and to modernize its shops, yards, signals, communications and other facilities.

Today, Missouri Pacific is regarded as one of the nation's best equipped, best maintained, and most technologically advanced railroad.

Compressor service for oil industry

I-R Compression Services, a division of Ingersoll-Rand Co., maintains an office in Midland to service the oil industry with compression services.

The firm sells air and/or gas compressors, complete with their servicing. The same equipment is provided on a rental basis.

I-R Compression provides compressors on a rental basis to meet customer's needs. The compressors are furnished complete with personnel to operate and maintain them, as well as with all required repair parts.

The company operates worldwide, but is most active in the United States, Canada, Europe; North Africa and the Middle East.

The company has been in business since 1963. The parent company, Ingersoll-Rand Co., was founded in 1863.

I-R Compression Services has more than 200 employees.

The company has added new sizes and types of equipment to its compression services, including fuel-injected small horsepower units, trailer mounted units and others.

Robert L. Kuenz, product manager here for I-R Compression Services, says an alternative to compressor ownership, contract compression, is normally more feasible economically.

I-RCS district office are locted throughout the United States and Canada, including Fort Smith, Ark.; Denver, Colo.; New Orleans, La.; Cincinnati, Ohio; Chicago, Ill.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Calgary, Canada; Midland and Houston. The firm also has facilities in Holland.

Robert L. Kuenz

Tommy White Supply opened here in 1968

Tommy White Supply Co., Inc., an oil field supply firm, is headquartered at 2000 Garden City Highway in Midland.

Tommy White is owner of the company which sells general oil field fittings and valves and well heads.

"We have a complete stock of oil field supplies for hooking up oil wells, and we maintain a large inventory of new and used well heads," White said.

The company, which now employs 10 persons, was founded in September 1968.

White said his company is well stocked and that he anticipates a fantastic sales year in 1980.

Tommy White Supply Co. is a regular exhibitor at the Permian Basin Oil Show held every two years in Odessa.

Kent Oil has own gasoline stations

Kent Oil Co. of Midland, distributer of gasoline and retailer of gasoline, has its own full-service retail stations and self-service convenience centers.

The full-line convenience stores, open 24 hours a day, feature soft drinks, beer, wine, ice, hot sandwiches and coffee in addition to automotive products, oil, all grades of gasoline and diesel fuel.

The convenience stores also have on hand dairy products, pastry and breads, plus ice cream, chips, dips, nuts, candy and health and beauty aids.

The Kent facilities, located in Midland, Odessa, El Paso, Balmorhea and Colorado City, also feature lubrication centers for cars, trucks and recreation vehicles. Each offers major brand motor oils and filters, and each vehicle is given a multipoint safety check, including fluid levels, lights, battery and tire pressure. A floor board vacuum service also is offered.

At some Kent facilities there are automatic and self-service cash wash facilities, including fully automatic wash and dry.

Kent Oil Co. was founded by E. L. "Buck" Kent. William Kent is the company president, and Arthur Sparks is operations manager.

Jerry Bardon is manager of the convenience store division, and Ric Valinis is in charge of merchandizing and advertising. Bo Bloemhard is the personnel director.

Kent Oil has its own two-plane aviation department.

TAOC explores for oil

Texas American Oil Corp., founded in Midland 25 years ago, boasts of 180 employees who draw an annual payroll exceeding $2,800,000.

Located at 300 West Wall St., Suite 1012, the firm is a public corporation. It explores for oil and gas, develops and produces oil and natural gas onshore in the continental United States, refines and markets gasoline, distillates and residual oils, and engages in the wholesale brokerage of gasoline.

The states covered by Texas American operations include Texas, New Mexico, Michigan, Illinois, Oklahoma and states in the Rocky Mountain area.

Texas American revenues have grown from $5.5 million in 1974 to almost $100 million in 1979.

A $25 million debenture offering, along with the sale of 825,000 shares of common stock, was successfully completed in 1979.

We salute the Oil Industries of the Permian Basin and enjoy serving you.

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Charles Blue serves as judge of Crane County, wherein the economic mainstay is petroleum production and ranching. Crane, the county seat of some 5,500 people, is an independent, thriving community. "We don't owe a dime...," says former Mayor Don Chaney. "We're proud of that." (Staff Photo)

Crane is more than 'little ol' oil patch'

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

CRANE — Crane is more than just a "little ol' oil patch" town that was born in the throes of an oil boom which helped signal the start of the Petroleum Age in West Texas.

It's a proud, independent town that pays its debts, looks after its people, has good drinking water, a sound bank and plenty of jobs.

"The city paid off its bonded indebtedness (in 1979)," said Don Chaney who served as mayor for 10 years.

"We don't owe a dime. We're proud of that.... All cities don't do that," Chaney said of bailing out of debt.

"We also have the best water in Texas, according to the Texas Water Control Board," he said. The water comes from wells reaching into the Sandhills in the northern part of the county.

Chaney, a retired grocer, served on the Crane City Council for 19 years — nine years as a councilman and 10 years as mayor — and left public service in the mid-1970s. Doug Damrod succeeded him as mayor.

"He's a young fellow, and he's a good one," Chaney said of Damrod.

Crane, a city of 5,500 people, is the first and only town in Crane County, a rolling prairie land covering some 795-square miles. The town came into being in 1926 when oil production came to the fore. As oil boomed, so did Crane.

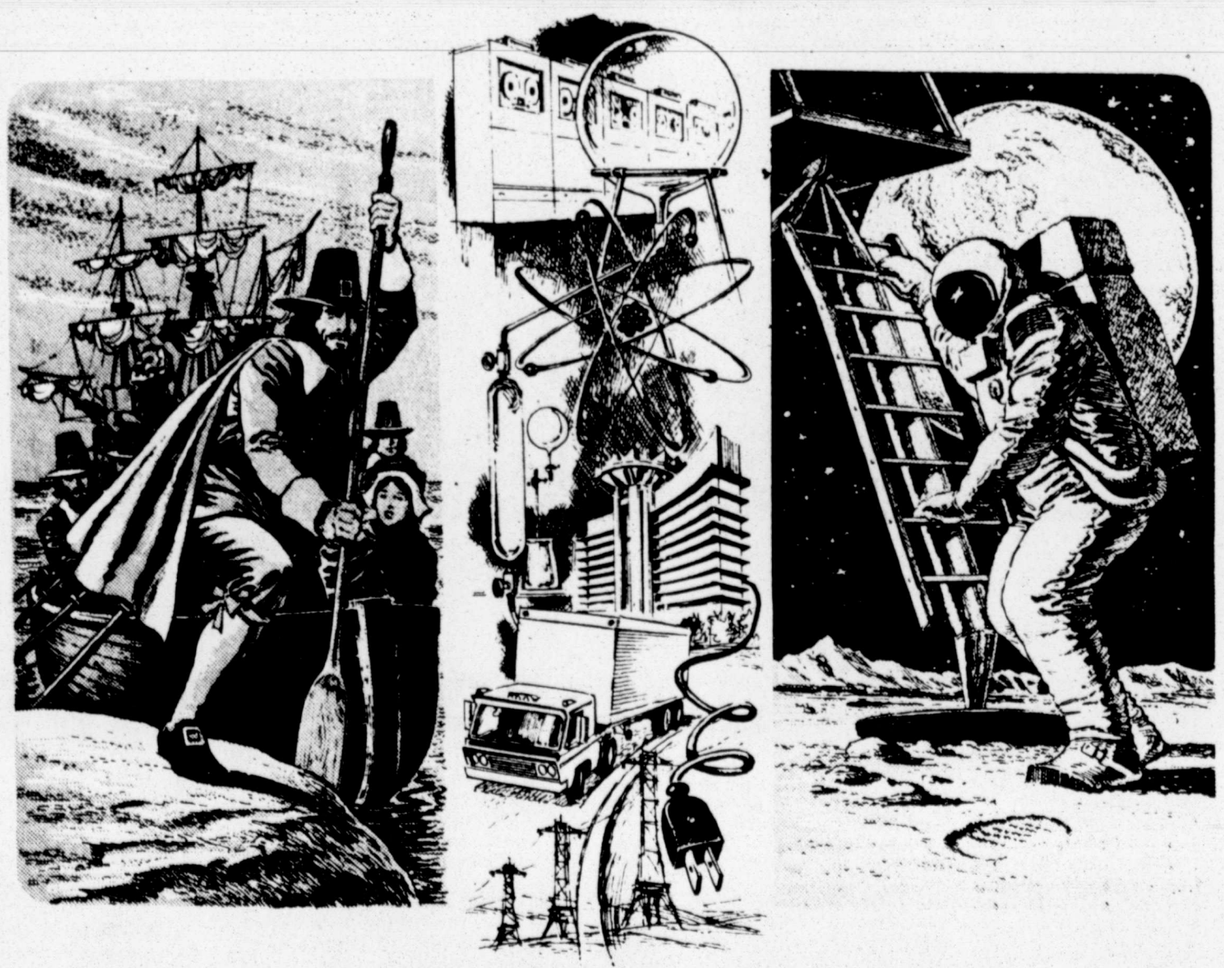
"People think Crane is a shack town, but if you go out and drive around, you'll find some beautiful homes," said Chaney.

Among the more salient changes which helped dissipate the shack town image in Crane in 1979 include:

— Continued work to make U.S. Highway 385 four-lane the 32 miles from here to Odessa. All but about eight or nine miles are four-lane.

— Improvements on the runway of Crane County Airport. "Everybody's for it (airport improvements); nobody's against it." The main runway was re-surfaced, "making it safe for large airplanes."

— Peak in work availability. "There's no unemployment (in Crane). If anybody wants to work, all they've got to do is chirp."



History Is Made Through Progress

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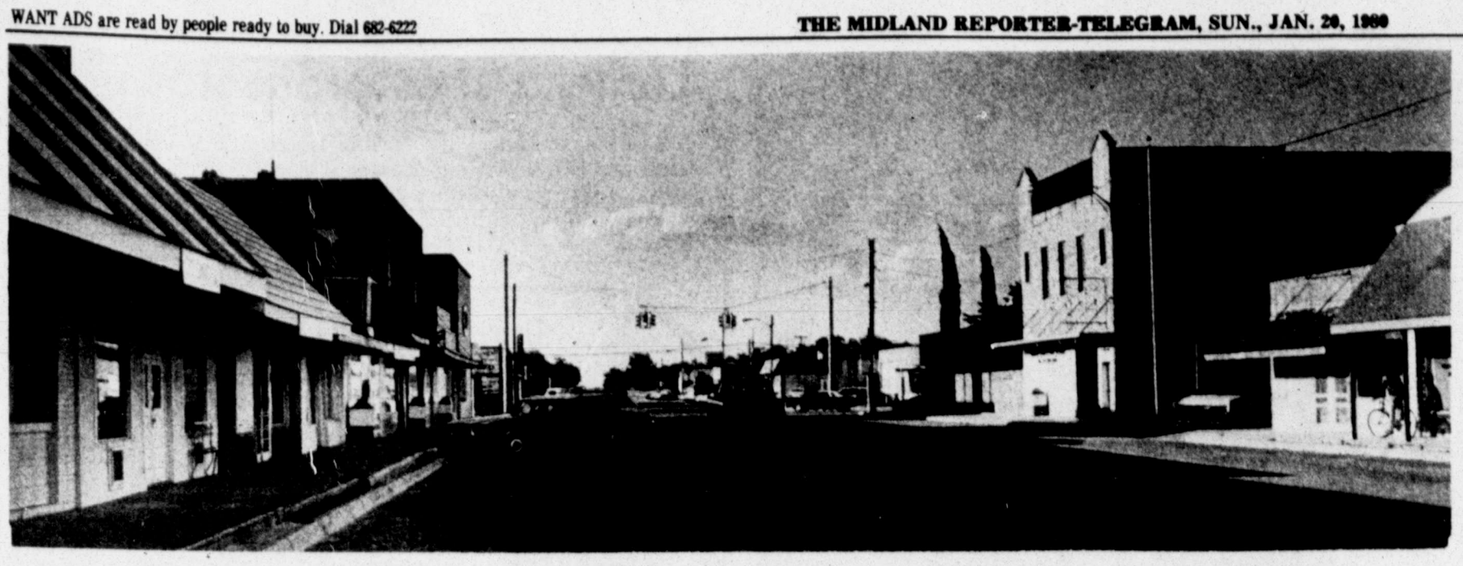


Downtown Big Lake has a tidy, well-kept business section that apparently does a wholesome business — mainly due to the properous economy fed by petroleum production, allied fields and ranching. (Staff Photo)

Big Lake changed from beef to oil

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

BIG LAKE — Big Lake, a town conceived by mating a railroad with ranching in the early 1900s, has undergone a radical change in roles since then.

Today, it's a bustling oil town.

"There's oil field traffic seven days a week — never shuts down — just slows down overnight," observed Big Lake City Manager Bobby Gay.

The town had a big surge after 1911 when the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient Railroad lines (now, Santa Fe) were laid here in its westward movement. The Orient bypassed Stiles, the county seat, when its tracks cut through Reagan County.

Big Lake became the county seat in 1925 after a five-year tug-of-war with Stiles, located 18 miles to the northwest.

But two years before that, in May 1923, Big Lake's character under went a metamorphosis when Santa Rita No. 1, a wildcat, blew in. This brought the Petroleum Age to the Permian Basin and altered the history of West Texas.

Today, Big Lake is a town of about 4,500 people who make their livelihoods in oil and gas production and related fields including oil services; ranching, primarily cattle and sheep; and farming, including cotton, pecans and grains.

Cattle and sheep are the mainstay in ranching here.

In the realm of economics, 1979 was productive for Big Lake. Residential growth is up for the city, but it's not aggressive.

"I don't see one (building boom) coming up, primarily because there's no place to go," noted Gay.

There's "no place to go" because Big Lake, in the middle of spacious, hilly land broken by draws, is boxed-in by ranch land and University Lands. And the big landowners are reluctant to sell for city expansion.

But a new addition, Reaganview on the edge of town, is developing.

Big Lake is the only town in this county of 1,132 square miles. It's located in the southeastern corner of the county.

Up to the northwest is the Stiles community where the old Stiles Courthouse, though bearing a Texas Historical Commission marker, is in a severe state of disrepair.

"Old things like that (courthouse) have a way of falling down if you don't take care of them," noted Gay.

To the west, midway between Big Lake and Rankin, are the former oil boom camps of Texon and Best.

Today, only relics of the boom years in the 1920s and 1930s remain. But pump jacks still are working, bulk-feeding Big Lake's economy and contributing to the nation's well-being, transportation and energy.

Big Lake's mayor is Bill Schneemann. Frank Sandel is county judge.

Lignite changes Dow's operation

The Texas Division of Dow Chemical U.S.A. which maintains an oil and gas division in Midland; is scratching around in the dirt of East Central Texas, marking a major change in the companies operations.

The dirt scratching was brought about by predicted future popularity of lignite.

The following story is reprinted from The Dow Texan, explaining Dow's new role in the lignite picture.

"History repeats itself. And the role of the historian is to see that the mistakes of the first go-round are not repeated during the second.

"Dow Texas Division is currently involved in a project in East Texas with historic impoications and the mistakes of history are being addressed first.

"At the beginning of this century, the minimal energy needs of Texas were filed through the burning of a form of coal found near the surface in a formation running from Texarkana southwest almost to the U.S.-Mexico border.

"That coal — lignite — lost its appeal as a fuel as Texas discovered that natural gas was cheaper and easier to transport and recover.

"It was a relief to both energy users and producers — the state outlawed the practice of using convict labor to mine lignite. Natural gas was so chap and plentiful that oil producers were burning it when it appeared as a marginally useful by-product emerging from their wells when they were hoping for oil.

"The lignite mines were abandoned and Texans forgot it. Coal, in fact, lost its appeal around the country for a number of reasons — hazards of mining it, the frustrations of transporting it and the environmental problems of burning it. But other regions not blessed with the oil and natural gas of Texas stuck with coal, disadvantages and all.

"Texas, of course, became the energy-producing capitol of the nation — refining, converting, using and selling its massive reserves of oil and gas.

"As far back as 1967, however, The Dow Chemical Co. began to recognize signs of weakness in planning its entire energy future around the use of oil and gas. The result was the launching of Dow's now famous 'War on Btu's' — a concentrated effort by the company not only to conserve the energy it was using but to develop new alternative sources as well. The 'War on Btu's' was declared by then general manager of the Texas Division, Levi Leathers.

"The foresightedness of the 'War on Btu's' became depressingly apparent to Americans in 1973, when an an embargo of foreign oil supplies demonstrated the inadequacy of American energy policy.

"As a result of that effort begun in 1967, Dow today is repeating history, scratching around in the dirt of East Central Texas, seeking to recover and use not oil and gas, but lignite.

"As one of the largest producers, converters and users of energy in the country, Dow is engaged in a massive effort in and around Freestone County southeast of Dallas to recover lignite through surface mining.

"History has repeated itself — lignite is once again an economically feasible fuel.

"But having learned from history, the new era of lignite in Texas we are now seeing will not present the social and technolical problems associated with lignite in the past.

"Dow has no facilities to burn lignite or utilize it as a feedstock in its present form. Existing state and federal law requires very complicated and expensive pollution control devices to protect the area in which lignite is burned.

"The puzzle is solved, however, when economics and advanced technology enter the picture.

"Texas Division supplies a majority of its energy needs with oil, gas and its own waste products. The rest of the energy consumed is purchased from the electric utility servicing the upper Gulf Coast. For reasons which are becoming increasngly apparent, the cost of generating electricity is continually rising, both for Dow and for electric utilities.

"In addition, the demand for energy is increasing in the Freeport area, and in pite of the massive off-set that conservation has given the division, more fuel and new plants to produce electrical energy are considerations for the future.

"Also, both state and federal energy policies are requiring utilities and indusry to convert oil and gas boilers to "alternative fuels" to reduce U.S. dependence on foreign energy sources.

"Hence, rising costs and reliability of supply have combined to make lignite once again an economically advantageous fuel, not only for power production but also as a basic hydrocarbon which can be converted into feedstocks.

"As for advanced technology, new strides in surface mining and land reclamation have virtually eliminated the negative issues of mining and Dow is committed to leaving the land it is leasing to recover lignite in as good a condition as we found it. Sometimes, in fact, even better.

"Even the issue of transportation is being addressed. Should it become desirable to transport the lignite to the Freeport complex, a 'purification' process could be utilized which would make the cost benefit ratio of transporting it a positive factor in its use. In other words, a process of 'benification' would purify the lignite, leaving behind the usuable components and moving only the usable portion to Freeport.

"Dow's Lignite Department, managed by John Montgomery, is located in Fairfield — county seat of Freestone County. Although no mining has begun, the work being done there is impressive — locating potential mining locations, acquiring leases and coordinating the timing of future mining operations with the needs of Dow.

"The care with which Dow is approaching its future mining operations is among the most extensive environmental stewardship orograms to be found anywhere.

"Before a decision is made to acquire a site, a number of tests are done to satisfy Dow's environmental requirements.

"When it is determined that a site has potential deposits, an archaeologist is brought in to determine whether there are significant historical locations or artificats and sites which would be disturbed. Then an inventory is made of existing wildlife, expecially endangered species. Dow monitors the water and airquality of the site to determine whether deterioration of existing standards might result.

"In addition to the great care taken of the natural surroundings, Dow carefully studies the socioeconomic impact of mining on the people who live in the area.

"After all of these concerns are satisified, a core sample is taken at the site, the sample is mixed to approximate the soil mixture which will exist after the land is restored following mining.

"Lignite recovery involves removing the surface land above the lignite deposit, removing the layer of lignite and then replacing the surface land. Hence, the mixed core sample will approximate the soil which will exist afterwards.

"The mixed soil sample is submitted to 'greenhouse testing' in which Dow's Environmental Section actually raises various types of plants to insure that the soil will be capable of supporting the same type of vegetation it supported prior to mining. Thus far, tests have shown that in some cases the mixed soil will support vegetation much more abundatly than before and, in fact, will survive drought periods better since water retion will be improved.

"When Dow finds that 'barriers' exist — sound reasons not to pursue mining such as cemeteries, historic sites or ecological sensitivity — the Lignite Department begins looking elsewhere for potential sites.

"Dan Trigg, senior environmental engineer for the Lignite Department at Fairfield, is proud of Dow's approach to lignite recory and land reclamation: 'The Dow philosophy is geared toward protecting the environment. There is no question in my mind that we can restore and improve the land here after mining. In fact, we'll benefit the land in the long run.'

"Dow's long range plans for utilization of lignite in the future are a prime example of successful planning — Dow will have an assured energy supply, energy will be conserved, dependence on foreign energy sources will be reduced and the environment in which Dow opertes will be preserved and perhaps even enhanced.

"And the historic Texas Nickname for oil — 'black gold' — will have to take on an expanded new meaning to include lignite."

Beals heads Saxon Oil Co.

Saxon Oil Co. has been operating from its Midland headquarters at 1000 Wall Towers West the last 5 years.

The production and drilling company, which also is engaged in property management, is owned by Bill D. Saxon. Robert Beals, vice president, is in charge of the Midland office.

The company is active in West Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Louisiana and in the Rocky Mountain region.

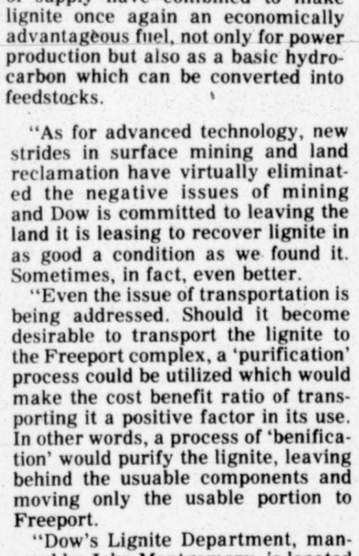
Saxon Oil Co., an 11-year-old firm, now has 43 employees assigned to Midland, and their pay roll is $620,000 annually.

One of its civic activities is sponsorship of the American Junior Rodeo Association.

Beals said Saxon's public investment increased by 25 percent during 1979 due to the company's excellent completion-dry hole record.

Recent expansion by the company included the openeing of an office in Dallas. That facility includes the accounting office.

Saxon plans to increase its public offering for drilling funds this year.



Robert Beals

Beals reports that Saxon's staff here included only 12 persons four years ago.

Bill Saxon and Beals believe that the Midland area is a great place to operate because of the excellent services and professional assistance available in Midland.

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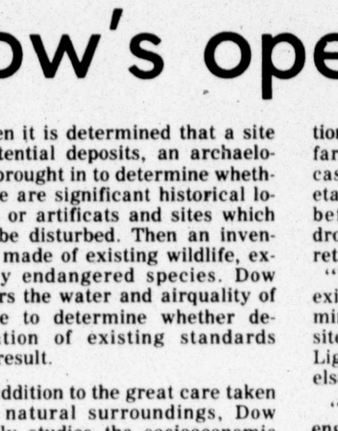
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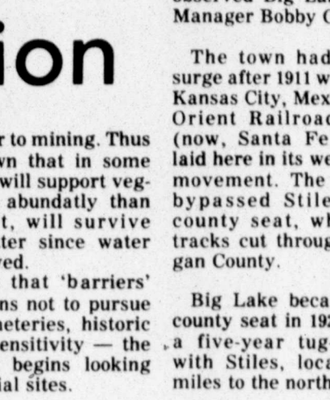
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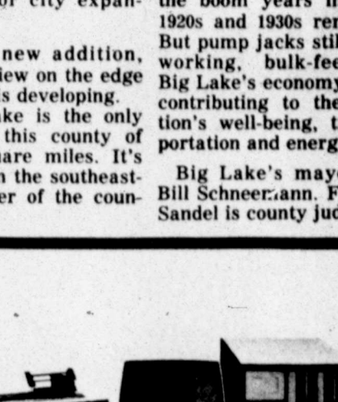
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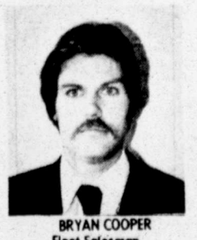
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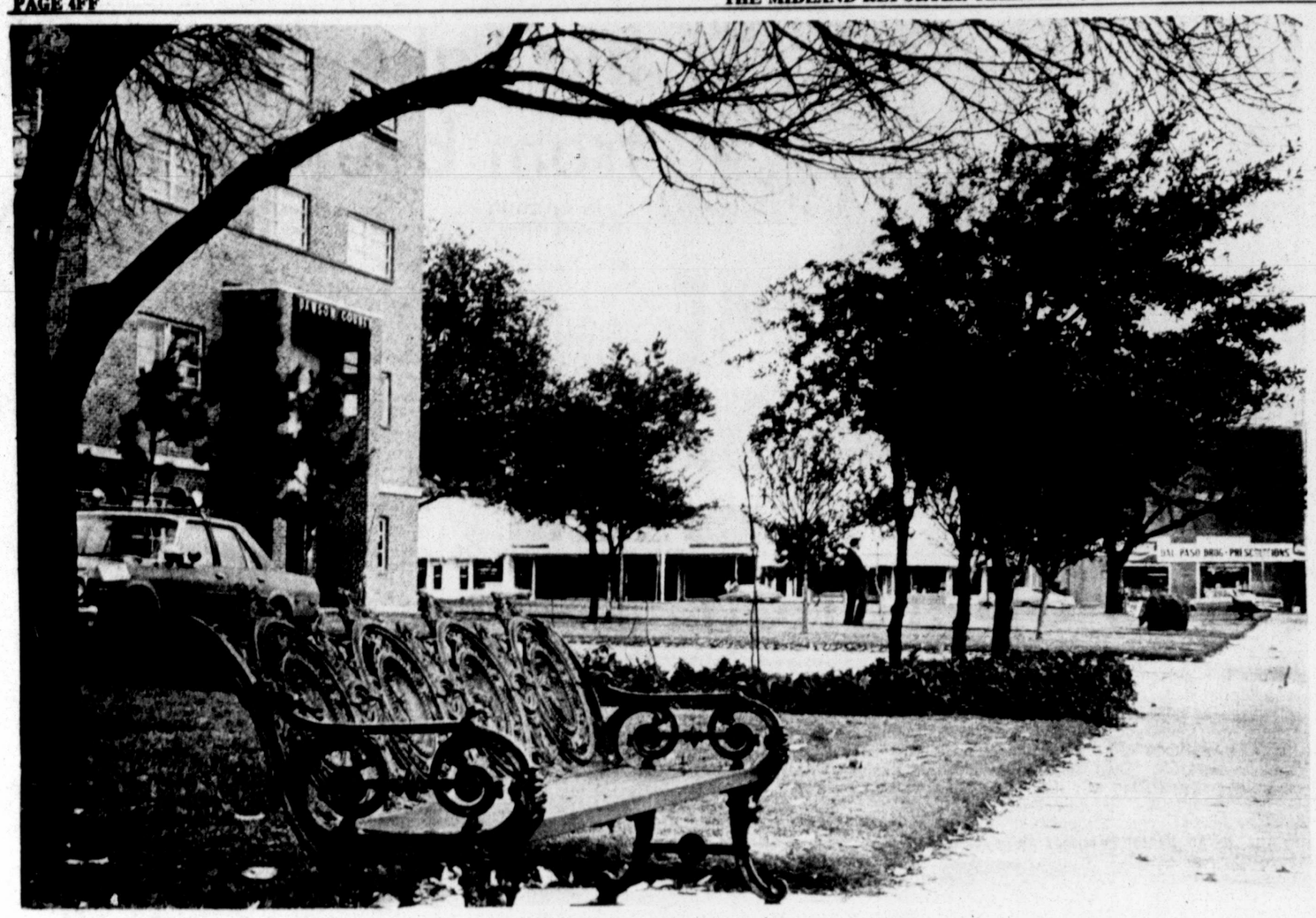

1979 cotton crop omen for Lamesa

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

LAMESA — Cotton — Dawson County's economic mainstay — in the 1979 harvest season produced a bumper crop, an omen to a prosperous year for Lamesa and the county in 1980.

The 1979 crop, expected to be Dawson County's second best, may net between 250,000 and 275,000 bales off 300,000 acres of cotton land.

"We're very pleased..., excited, with the possibilities of the 1980s," said Lloyd Cline, a banker, farmer and for 11 years mayor of this City of Agriculture of 12,000 persons. He has retired from the latter.

The yield would have been higher but for hail which heavily damaged thousands of acres in the northern and western parts of the county.

The county's recording-breaking crop year was 1973, when 323,094 bales were ginned by the county's 25 or so gins at Lamesa and at such communities as Ten Mile, Welch, Klondike, Punkin Center, Patricia, Sparenberg, Friendship and Ackerly.

"UNBELIEVEABLE," Cline said of the '73 yield.

Runner-up year was 1977, when 246,900 bales were ginned.

But despite the short crop years, such as 1974 when 35,090 bales were produced and 1978, when 87,600 bales were turned out, the county has average more than 200,000 bales per year in the decade of the 1970s.

Drought — lack of rainfall — led to the short crop yields.

Yields in the 1970s were:

The 1970s
—1970: 169,300 bales.
—1971: 116,800 bales.
—1972: 210,000 bales.
—1973: 323,094
—1974: 35,090
—1975: 145,000
—1976: 244,200
—1977: 246,900
—1978: 87,600

Though cotton is the chief revenue-generating commodity, the product is getting a little "competition" from increased oil activity, including oil production and leases.

"We've had a good year for leasing and good prices," said Cline. "That helped out tremendously."

The year-end bank deposits reflect a wholesome economy.

The two banks — Lamesa National and First National — totaled $126.5 million in total deposits at the end of 1979. The tally represents better than a 20 percent increase over the $99.4 million in deposits in 1978, which was a poor crop year.

Lamesa National Bank deposits totaled $66.9 million, a $15.1 million gain over 1978's end-of-year deposits. Deposits at the First National Bank was $59.5 million, which is up $12.2 million over that of 1978.

LAMESA'S ECONOMIC scene also took a bow at the end of last year when building permits totaled $3.2 million.

A major share of that figure was due to Pioneer Square, Lamesa's first shopping center being constructed off the Lubbock Highway.

Other new features coming to Lamesa include the world's first all-mechanical cotton classing office, which will be located in Lamesa Industrial Park. The facility is to be operational for the 1980 harvest, noted Richard Gentry, 19791 president of the Lamesa Area Chamber of Commerce.

In addition, Prophecy Inc., a Dallas-based maker of quality women's apparel, located its multi-million-dollar sewing plant here.

The Lamesa Cotton Oil Mill under went a major upgrading last year, and work was completed in time to process the 1979 cottonseed. "They've got more seed to crush than they ever had in history," Gentry said.

Like banker-farmer Cline, Gentry was quite pleased with last year's cotton crop.

"It (1979) was an above-average year — not a banner year by any means," commented Gentry. He's predicting that 250,000 to 275,000 bales from the 1979 harvest will be ginned.

PROSPECTS for another "fantastic" year in 1980 are looming.

"As of right now, things look bright," he said. "We need some more moisture before planting season. We're optimistic."

Gentry has been succeeded as chamber president by Dwayne Lee.

And Lamesa Mayor Art Bizzell looks back on 1979, which appears to be one of the better crop years.

He viewed Lamesa's acquiring of Prophecy as "one of the better things for Lamesa, one of the highlights.

"I think our economy is real stable, and I look for a good year (in 1980)," Bizzell said.

Lamesa sees prosperous '80

Lamesa, an agricultural town sustained by cotton, allied industries and petroleum, experienced a bumper cotton crop in 1979. City leaders have justified hopes for a prosperous year in 1980. (Staff Photo)

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Coquina Oil in thirteen states

One hundred and twenty employees make up the work force of Coquina Oil Corp., a Midland-headquartered oil and gas exploration firm.

The company occupies its own building at 400 N. Marienfeld St.

Other facilites include exploration offices in Denver, Colo., Oklahoma City, Okla., Jackson, Miss., and Dallas.

Coquina, organized 10 years ago, is active in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Mississippi, Louisiana, Colorado, Kansas, California, Wyoming, Montana, Utah, Ohio and West Virginia.

Pomeroy Smith of Midland is chairman of the board and president.

Coquina sponsors a Little League team and contributes to the Midland-Odessa Symphony, Permian Basin Graduate Center, YMCA, and various other clubs and charitable organizations.

DIG, Inc., specializes in drilling

Directional Investment Guidance, Inc., (DIG, Inc.) has been a Midland firm four years. The headquarters are at 3919 W. Wall St.

Owners of the firm are Glen Harbert, president; Joe Thompson, vice president; Jerry Holt, secretary-treasurer; Loyd Jones and Glen Cothrum.

The company specializes in directional drilling, providing rental and surveying services.

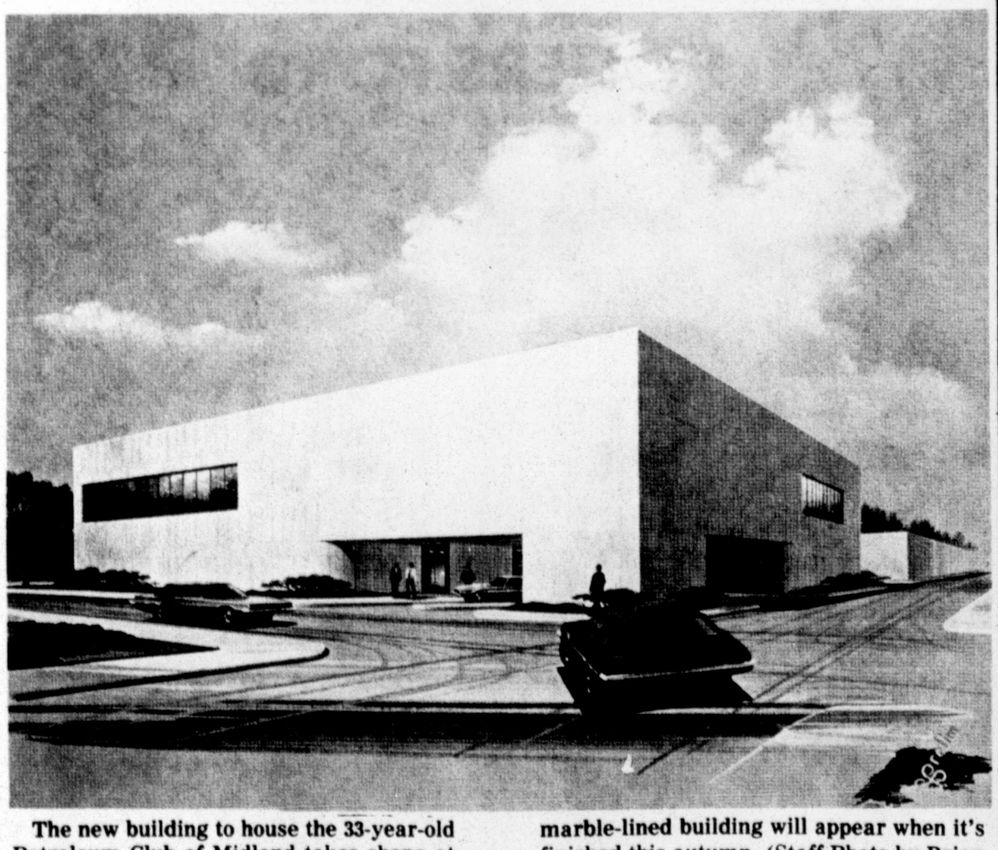
DIG serves West Texas, Oklahoma and the Rocky Mountain area.

Its 24 employees have an annual payroll of more than $1 million.

The firm's employees participate in various civic activities, and the company is a member of the American Petroleum Institute, the Permian Basin Petroleum Association, the International Association of Drilling Contractors and the American Institute of Mining and Metalurgical Engineers.

Harbert said DIG's equipment inventories have been increased at a rapid pace over the last two years, and in 1980 the company plans to start operations on the Texas and Louisiana Gulf coasts.

"Midland is a good place to raise a family," Thompson said.



The new building to house the 33-year-old Petroleum Club of Midland takes shape at its downtown location. The adjoining sketch depicts the architect's rendering of how the marble-lined building will appear when it's finished this autumn. (Staff Photo by Brian Hendershot)

Petroleum Club moving this fall

The Petroleum Club of Midland will be moving this autumn to a resplendent, marble-adorned building within two blocks of its original location in downtown Midland.

The two-story, contemporary-styled building is being constructed at Wall Avenue and Marienfeld Street.

The building's exterior will be marble and plaster. The interior will be of wood, vinyl and upholstery with accents in brass.

"The interior furnishings will be quite lavish," said a spokesman for the building's general contractor, HBF Construction Inc. of Midland.

Architect for the 40,000-square-foot building is Geren Associates, architects, engineers and planners, of Fort Worth.

The edifice, which will be a squared-off contemporary architectural style, will incorporate a "lovely atrium with a wide staircase," said Bill Franklin, chairman of the club's building committee. The bar and dining room will be similar to those facilities in the club's original building.

The present Petroleum Club of Midland has been "housed" in the former George Wolcott townhouse mansion since 1927, when the club was chartered.

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McCamey, born during an oil boom in 1925, may not be hustling and bustling like it used to. But this town of some 2,600 people is doing all right. (Staff Photo)

McCamey's not booming, but it's not dead either

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

McCAMEY — McCamey hasn't given up the ghost and has no plans to write its own obituary.

It's a West Texas oil-patch town which fared well in its booming heydays of the 1920s and 1930s. Today, it is very much in the business of producing oil, but it's not booming.

"We did a lot of things (in 1979), but we didn't make a splash," noted Roylene Chandler, secretary of McCamey's Chamber of Commerce.

"We're just chugging along. We're not a ghost town."

Some outsiders, quite erroneously, have placed McCamey at the threshold of doomsday. If their words were actions, McCamey would have virtually vanquished.

Granted, this town of 2,600 people isn't burgeoning like cities such as Midland or Odessa. But the town is holding its own, and the economy has been "pretty steady," noted McCamey Mayor Manuel Aguilar.

"The economy is pretty near the same; it's growing pretty good. It's about the same as last year," he said.

Downtown buildings are being or have been renovated, although there are some "ghost" buildings — hangers-on from the boom days. That period was touched off when wildcatter George B. McCamey brought in the first producing oil well here in 1925.

One of the mayor's major projects, outside of keeping the city solvent and in order, is sprucing up the town.

"We're planning to clean-up the town," said the mayor. "One of my goals is getting the town looking a little bit better; it's a pretty big chore."

Though McCamey is far from a Disneyland or even a mini-Beverly Hills, the community does offer a quality not easily found in larger citiesand, particularly, in metropolitan neighborhoods.

"I was born here," said Aguilar. "The people are pretty friendly. They stay out of trouble. Everybody knows everybody."

Highlights in McCamey in 1979 included:

— The old Santa Fe Railway depot, which helped McCamey usher in the early boom days, was donated to the Chamber of Commerce and now has become part of the Mendoza Trail Museum. The depot is to be renovated and connected via a breeze-way to the existing museum in Santa Fe Park. "I'm just real happy we've got it," said Ms. Chandler.

— The chamber ushered in a community-wide clean-up campaign, which will include the razing of old, dilapidated frame buildings and fixing up others; getting rid of weeds and litter, and putting cosmetic touches to buildings and structures. New and-or remodeled businesses include the Western Auto Store, Town and Country Grocery Store and the Dairy Queen.

— The Badgers, McCamey High School football team, won the Class A district championship in football.

— Manuel Aguilar was elected mayor of McCamey. Serving with him were David Spencer, mayor pro tem, and councilmen Paul Tischhauser, Wesley Minton and Don Berryhill. Arnold Wagner is city manager.

— Weems S. Dykes, who ministers the Christian and Presbyterian congregations here, was named Poet Laureate of Texas for the year beginning on Sept. 1, 1980.

— John Jones was named water superintendent.

— Carlton Smith was named president of the Chamber of Commerce.

— The McCamey Independent School District's board of directors called a bond election for Jan. 24 to finance $4.8 million in school improvements. A similar proposition was defeated last year.

— C.C. Carll, publisher of The McCamey News and The Iraan News, sold his News Publishing Co. to Wayne Greer, who is buying the publishing, printing supplies and office supplies of both newspapers. Bill Tidwell bought the Olivetti Office Machines franchise from Carll. Carll, who has owned and operated the News Publishing Co. for 34 years, retired.

— Louise Ramer was named McCamey's First Lady.

Roundhouse in industrial repair

Roundhouse Electric & Engineering Co., Inc., 2224 Cities Service Road, is engaged in industrial repairs, new motor and used motor sales, and the sale of transformers and motor and transformer rewinding.

The company also deals in switchgear and control maintenance and repairs.

Roundhouse Electric & Engineering, a 4-year-old firm, has 46 employees and an annual payroll of $600,000.

The company is qualified for acceptance testing of new industrial facilities and modifications.

Roundhouse serves Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and surrounding states.

Agriculture no small matter in county

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

Agriculture, particularly dirt farming, in Midland County is no small matter despite the imposing images of oil and ranching.

It's overshadowed, perhaps, but it's growing.

"This oil and cattle...(they) are romantic," said Hoot Leonard, a cotton farmer who manages the Midland Farmers Co-operative store and cotton gin. "But there's nothing romantic about cotton."

Even so, farming is the mainstay of agriculture in Midland County.

Agriculture production in 1978 grossed $12.5 million in Midland County, and "I'm hoping we'll beat that" in the 1979 season, said Charles W. Green, the Midland County agricultural extension agent.

Of the $15 million projected agricultural income for 1979, about $9 million is coming via the cotton patch and gin. Total agriculture income won't be ascertained until later in 1980.

"We ought to have a $9 million cotton crop and $2½ to $3 million income from other crops — (alfalfa) hay, pecans and a few things," including milk, eggs, dairy cattle, chickens, grapes, honey, wool, fish and forages, in addition to alfalfa.

"It's hard to say until it's over," Green said of the total agricultural yield.

In 1978, Midland County recorded about 6,000 head of cows calving. And egg production reached 378,000 dozen.

And more than 40,000 head of cattle were auctioned in 1979 at the Southwestern Livestock Auction Co. Milk yield was 8.7 million pounds, and wool production totaled 50,000 pounds.

Ranching revenue from the 50 big ranches in Midland County ought to be around $4 million for 1979. In 1978, Midland County had about 6,000 cows calving. And, as Green pointed out, those ranchers operate out of Midland County, but their holdings carry over into adjoining and outlying counties and, in instances, into New Mexico.

Green's agriculture revenue estimates are only for Midland County, which covers 928 square miles or 600,320 acres.

"The ranches are spread over into several counties," said Green.

Though the cattle head count was down in 1979, "prices were up."

In projecting a year's agricultural income, Green said he tends to be conservative.

"I'm conservative (in estimates), because I figure nature somehow will throw us a curve," he said. "But so far it hasn't" in the harvest season.

As far as cotton is concerned, Green is projecting 30,000 standard bales (480 pounds per unit) off of 38,000 acres of dryland and irrigated cotton land.

Early in the 1979 season, some acreage was taken out of production due to the hail storms, which inflicted the most damage of all natural weather variables. Otherwise, the rainfall late in the 1978 season put adequate subsoil moisture into the land and, along with the planting and post-planing rains, ensured an above-normal crop.

The 1979 season was far more productive than the 1978 season, when 18,200 bales of cotton were harvested from 34,800 acres; production was cut back due to a drought, which was minor in comparison with dry seasons in the 1950s.

Farming, which is both business and toiling, demands good management for success. That was the case, too, in the 1979 season, when prices were good and production was up.

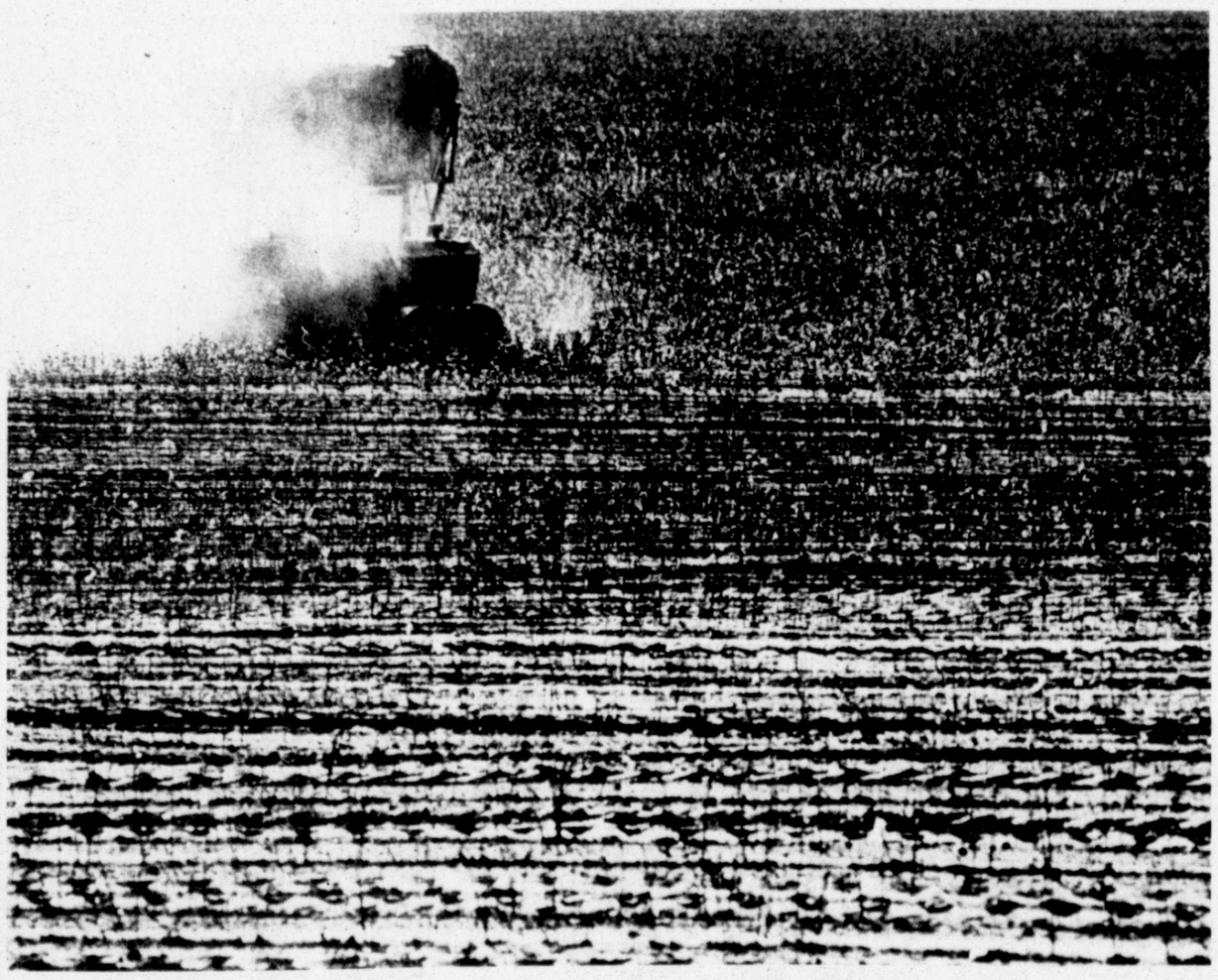
"Even so," said Green, "it's hard to make profits; the costs are up, too. When you look at the investment they (farmers) have in equipment, it's staggering."

In West Texas, the weather is as much, if not more, critical than the soil in crop production.

"It's going to be pretty risky," said Green. "That's one gamble of farming; you cope with nature. She's capricious."

The bulk of Midland County is rangeland: 475,000 acres out of 600,320 acres (938 square miles) in the county. Approximately 70,000 acres is in crop land and most of that is planted in cotton.

The northern two-thirds of the country is on the southeastern edge of the High Plains, while the southernmost one-third grades into the Edwards Plateau.



Cotton farming is Midland County's No. 1 cash crop. Here, a lone cotton stripper lays bare rows of cotton.

Helon Y. Allison Bridge Center opened

The Tall City is getting taller, businesses are changing daily, and more places to go for entertainment are cropping up all over.

And the Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club is keeping up.

The club, open to anyone with a desire to play bridge, provides an assortment of games each week at the brand-spanking new Helon Y. Allison Bridge Center just off Wadley Road near A Street.

The new facility, built through the efforts of Midland's many bridge players and other persons who are interested in things that make Midland a better place to live, is immediately west of the City of Midland Swim Team's Mabee Memorial Swim Center and immediately north of the Girl's Scout House and the Junior League of Midland headquarters.

Regular games are played Tuesday, Wednesday and Sunday, leaving some time for special games on on the other days of the week. Private bridge groups are invited to rent the bridge hall for their regular or special games, Jack LaVigne, president of the Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club said.

The spacious bridge hall is large enough that more than one game can be played at the same time.

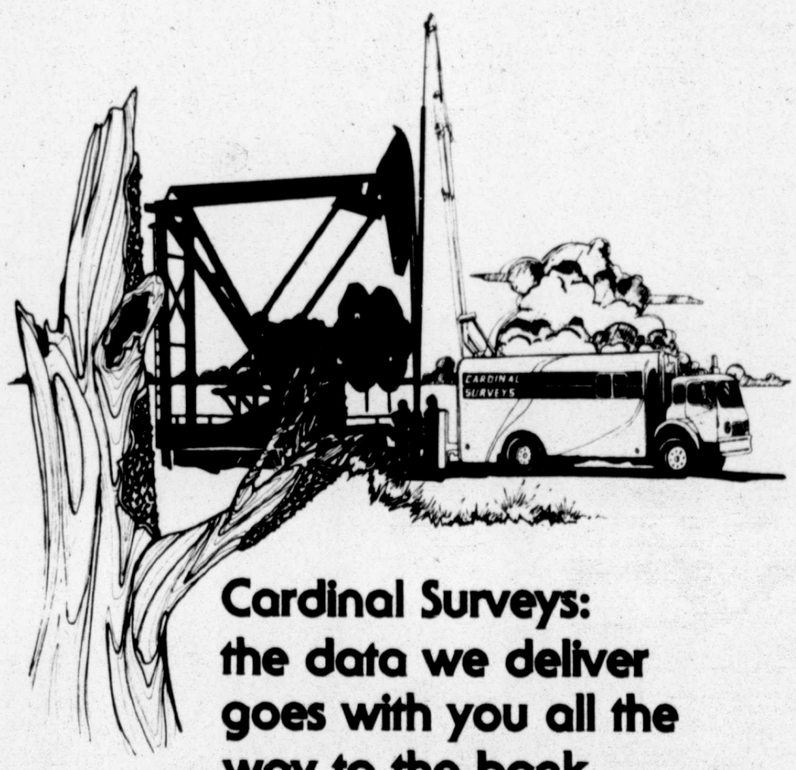
The regular game schedule includes an open club (anyone wanting to play) from 10 a.m. to approximately 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays, with Mrs. V. V. McGrew the director; the PBDC weekly game, from 7:30 p.m. to approximately 11:30 p.m. Wednesdays, and a closed game (by invitation only) Thursday. Mrs. McGrew also directs the Wednesday game and the Thursday game. The Greater Permian Basin Unit 209 game is held each Suncay from 1:30 to approximately 4:30 p.m. It also is directed by Mrs. McGrew.

The Permian Basin Duplicate Club has started holding classes for persons who have completed the intermediate (or advanced) bridge course and Midland College and for persons who have had actual playing experience in rubber or duplicate bridge.

The classes are held from 7 to 9 p.m. each Monday for eight weeks. The current sessions will end March 3. Another eight-week series will start soon thereafter. These advanced classes are taught by two of Midland's lifemaster bridge players — Mrs. J. T. Dickerson and Mrs. Jack LaVigne.

Persons wanting to take the lessons should contact Mrs. Dickerson, Mrs. LaVigne or G. A. Buehler, PBDC secretary-treasurer.

The Permian Basin Duplicate Bridge Club sponsors an annual tournament, played the last two years in the Midland Hilton, that attracts many of the Southwest's outstanding players.



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Core Lab is constructing a 25,000 square foot facility on a 5.2 acre tract at Midland Industrial Park. The building is scheduled to be finished in March. The company already has a Midland office, and plans to employ 70 persons. (Staff Photo)

Industrial Park now housing 27 firms, 33 buildings

By SUSAN TOTH
Staff Writer

Midland Industrial Park is a 194-acre tract of land developed by the Industrial Foundation of Midland, Inc.

The manufacturing area, designed 10 years ago to bring new industry to Midland, has been an unprecedented success, now housing 27 firms with 33 buildings. And new businesses already are trying to locate near the area.

In fact, a major problem facing the Industrial Foundation now is the lack of space in the once-empty area. Officials are considering building another industrial park, but the problem is where to locate it.

The current facility is fully developed with underground utilities provided at each site. A rail spur through the tract, located west of Holiday Hill Road between U.S. Highway 80 and I-20, served to attract firms needing a rail line.

Businesses at the park range from small, two-employee companies to large plants providing jobs for 300 or more.

Plans were announced in early 1979 for two major new industries to locate at the park. Michelin Inc. plans to build on a 232-acre site with the plant to face I-20. The rubber mixing plant should employ about 700 people, foundation officials noted.

PITTSBURGH PLATE GLASS will be on 420 acres next to Michelin. The fiberglass thread manufacturing plant will employ 350 to 400 persons when it begins operations, but plans call for expanding the 400,000-square-foot initial plant to 700,000 square feet.

French Tool & Supply Co. of Odessa announced late in 1979 it would locate a new manufacturing subsidiary in the park. The new business will produce oil field supplies and employ about 65 persons when it opens for business on its 22-acre tract. But plans call for future expansion uppingtotal employment to 125.

Firms already in business at the park include Levi Strauss & Co., which employs some 300 workers in two buildings. The jeans manufacturer came to the park in 1969 and is located on two tracts of land, one 2.6 acres and the other 1.4 acres.

The main building is 38,000 square feet while the cutting plant, which was added in March 1972, is 22,000 square feet.

Applied Mechanics is a machine shop and sub-contractor for oil and mining tool repairs. Its 10 employees are housed in a 10,000-square-foot building located on 1.3 acres. Construction of a new 2,500-square-foot building on the south end of the property for marketing operations is expected to up employment to 30 by February or March.

SCHLUMBERGER EMPLOYS 24 people in the first building constructed in the park in September 1969. The 6,000-square-foot building houses the maintenance shop for Schlumberger's open hole logging division based in Midland.

B-J Hughes, Inc., a well servicing company, located in the park on a 1.4-acre center lot in January 1972. Employment is 15, and owners expect expansion since they purchased the adjoining south 1.4 acres in October 1978.

The West Texas headquarters for the Department of Public Safety also has been located in the park since February 1972. The office is on 4.1 acres of land, and 75 troopers are stationed there.

Sta-Rite Pump located a factory branch and warehouse for the company's water well pumps and related oil field equipment in the park in July 1976 on .9 acre of land. Five employees work in the 7,000-square-foot building.

The University Land System purchased a .9 acre site in October 1976 for a 2,580-square-foot warehouse and maintenance facility for their field crews.

Three people work at the Chaparral Pipeline office on a .75 acre site purchased from the foundation in August 1970.

End Devices, Inc. manufactures oil production automation systems, primarily an on-off pump controller. Thirty-one people work in the 10,000-square- foot building on 1.23 acres of land purchased in March 1973.

ENERGY SYSTEMS, INC. is a division of End Devices and is also involved with production of automations along with TV Services, a television repair operation. The firm located on half an acre in the park in March 1975.

Teraco, Inc. makes plastic advertising specialty items and emery boards. They moved to Midland in 1970 from Minnesota and are now part of Magnatex Industries. Teraco occupies a total of 45,000 square feet on a 2.07-acre tract and employs 80 people.

WPC, Inc. is a Midland-based holding company for several oil industry service and product suppliers. The company, which employs 44 people, moved to the park in March 1974 on a 5.08-acre site and has a 15,000-square-foot building.

The company also has a new service facility for all WPC companies to service logging trucks and make electronic repairs. It was located in the park in September 1979 and employs 20 people.

Dyna Drill is a division of Smith International, Inc. and performs major repairs on downhole mud motors used in directional drilling. The company employs six people.

One of the newest tenants in the industrial park, American Coldset Corp. makes diamond drilling and coring equipment and diamond drill bits.

The company is building a 5,000-square-foot building on 1.28 acres purchased in September 1979 and plans to have six people working when the facility opens.

CORE LABORATORIES, INC. is a long-time Midland firm that purchased 5.2 acres in December 1978 for a major expansion program. The company conducts conventional and pressure core analysis as well as hydro carbon well logging services and general maintenance. The 25,000-square-foot facility will house 70 employees initially and officials hope to be in the new building by March.

Woodman Distributing Co. previously was located in a warehouse in West Midland County, but is building an 18,000-square-foot facility on a 2.13 acre site acquired in August 1979. The beer distributor will employ 15 people.

International Harvester located a composite technology research center in Midland in late 1977. Until September 1979, IH occupied 40,000 square feet of the former Tidwell Mobile Home Manufacturing Plant. The company recently signed a one-year lease on the entire 10-acre complex that includes some 62,000 square feet of office and plant space. IH employs 12 people.

Fabricated Industrial Systems, a division of Ortloff Corp., located in the park in February 1974 on a 2.72-acre site and employs 23 people. The company makes pipe and other materials for use in building refineries.

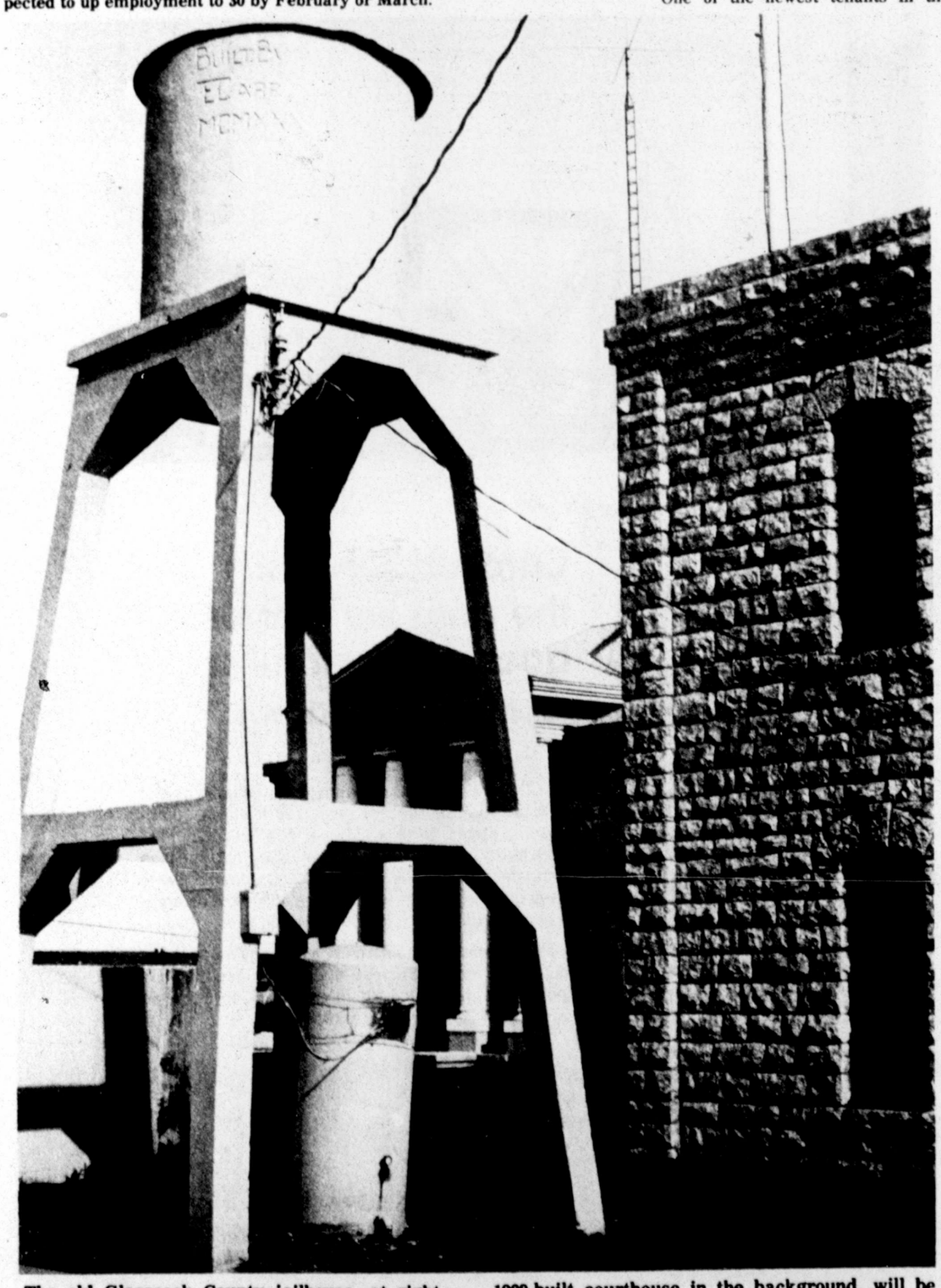
UNITED PARCEL SERVICE located its Midland base for small-parcel shipping in the park in March 1974 on a 2.5-acre tract. The company employs 35 people.

Bancroft Paper Co. built its distributing center and warehouse for paper goods and related products at the park in November 1977 on 2.87 acres. Nine people work in the 15,000-square-foot building.

Knorr Furniture Co. in January 1975 purchased 2.75 acres for a furniture warehouse that was to be rail served. Ten people work in the 20,000-square-foot building.

Nabla, Inc. purchased an acre from Knorr Furniture in September 1976 for office facilities. The company employs five people and performs pumping well analysis in their 6,200-square-foot building.

Centerlift, Inc. is a subsidiary of Borg-Warner, Corp. and is involved in the manufacture of submersible pumps used in the oil and gas industry. The Centerlift site includes a 15,000-square-foot building on a total of five acres. A 3,000-square-foot office addition is anticipated within the next year, and 61 people are employed there now.



The old Glasscock County jailhouse, at right, doesn't rock and is about as sound as a stone mountain. The vacant jail, which predates the 1909-built courthouse in the background, will be preserved. But it will be joined by a $610,000 brick jail at Garden City in 1980. (Staff Photo)

Glasscock County holds to tradition

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

GARDEN CITY — The folks who ranch, farm and pump oil in Glasscock County like to hold onto tradition and substantial things from the past.

That's just one reason why the voters in this county of 1,500 or so people decided to keep their 1909-built stone courthouse instead of razing it like Martin and Baylor County did some years back. They simply lowered the ceilings; air conditioned the courtroom, chambers and offices; did some refurnishing and repairs; and the old courthouse remains as solid as ever.

Keeping in line with that conservation-slant toward their courthouse, Glasscock residents also voted in a $610,000 bond issue last year for a new jail house.

The old stone jailhouse, a veritable landmark which pre-dates the courthouse, is a relic which hasn't been used for years but is being preserved for history's sake.

"We're going to leave it (the jail) as a landmark," noted Mary Lou Overton, district-county clerk.

The new jail will be made of brick to match the hue of the courthouse and old jail. Cost of building the jail out of stone similar to the older edifices would be prohibitive. Stone for the old courthouse and jail was quarried in the county.

"It's going to be the Glasscock County hotel," quipped Ms. Overton about the new jail.

Currently, Sheriff Royce Pruit is lent space in the Howard County Jail at Big Spring and the Martin County Jail in Stanton to room and board prisoners.

The old jail, though virtually breakout proof, is too small and lacks certain conveniences to conform with state jail standards.

Garden City, county seat of this 863-square mile country, is unincorporated and has "one thing of everything," except churches, of which there are three (Methodist, Baptist and Church of Christ), and cafes (there are two).

"We're coming up in this world," quipped Ms. Overton, who commutes to work from Drumright, a community and one-time "almost" oil field boom town about 15 miles north of here.

Garden City also has a school, grocery store, filling station, garage, one sheriff, one deputy and several vacant buildings. The people in town, like those in the rural areas, get their water from water wells.

The Glasscock County judge is D.W. Parker, and the state district court judge is Jim Gregg of Big Spring.

Garden City arose out of a land company, which set up offices here in the late 1800s to promote settlement of the county. A post office was established here.

The site was abandoned for a higher location 2½ miles away. It retained the Garden City name, although the site had been named New California. The post office was established in 1893.

The town boomed early in the 1900s, and a bank, newspaper (The Gazette) and several real estates offices were established. The boom waned, and the bank closed in 1922.

Outside Garden City is a major farming community, St. Lawrence, which is about 15 miles southwest of here. St. Lawrence, a German Catholic settlement, was established in the late 1940s.

Estoril working for new discoveries of oil, gas

As demands increase for oil and gas and the knowledge that continued discoveries must be made to keep up with America's needs, one company, Estoril Producing Corp., with offices in Midland and Abilene, is working towards the discovery, or futher development, of oil and gas fields.

Estoril has both exploratory and developmental fields in Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Kansas, and is continually seeking new areas for oil and gas exploration.

The history of Estoril began in 1894 when the first well west of the Mississippi to produce in commercial quantities was drilled in Navarro County, Texas.

A young boy of 14 was working for a water well contractor when they unexpectedly struck oil. Because water, not oil, was the contractor's aim, many of the townspeople were angry at this discovery. The young boy, Fred M. Allison Sr., showed foresight and began his own oil and gas exploration enterprise with other parters.

From this early beginning, the foundation of Estoril was formed.

Allison and three other men were instrumental in building the first rotary rig, many of which are still in operation today.

As the years passed, Fred M. Allison Jr. followed in his father's footsteps in the oil and gas industry, and after serving in the armed forces during World War II, he returned to Texas and the oil business.

He began oil and gas operations under the name Fred M. Allison Oil Co. He drilled his first well in the Yellow House field of Hockley County and had the good fortune to drill 14 wells in that area without a single dry hole.

He, too, had many oil firsts to his credit. He developed the idea for a pressure maintenance program in the great Wasson field in Yoakum County, and in 1963, became the first person to reinject casinghead gas into the field's producing formation.

In 1964, he drilled the deepest producing well in Ector County at a depth of 14,700 feet. He also completed the first successful water flood program in Coleman County.

Continuing his search for new techniques to use in the oil and gas inudstry, he traveled extensively throughout the world, and it was on one such trip to Europe in 1970 that the idea of Estoril Producing Corp. was born.

Several German businessmen approached Allison with the idea of investing in American oil and gas exploration, and to meet the needs of these businessmen, Estoril was formed as a joint venture basis.

In 1975, Fred M. Allison Jr. retired from the oil business, and his son, Fred M. "Freddy" Allison III, a graduate of Texas Tech University with a degree in Business Administration, assumed the leadership of the corporation.

One of the latest joint venture projects of Estoril is the Garden City (Fusselman) field in Glasscock County. To date, 19 wells have been completed in connection with this operation.

In cooperation with a third partner, a gasoline plant was built that is capable of processing 30 million cubic feet per day.

A.C. Copeland, right, hoses down a Rankin fire engine, while other volunteer firemen wash a fire engine which was soiled in a run out of town. Copeland, in addition to being a volunteer fireman, is superintendent of schools at Rankin. (Staff Photo)

Rankin, an oil-and-ranching community of 1,100 people 55 miles south of Midland, is experiencing a slight growth and is holding its own. The townspeople in 1979 approved a $3.5 million school improvements bond issue. (Staff Photo)

Mayor Marcus Price says '79 prosperous, good year for Rankin

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

RANKIN — Marcus Price looks back through time at Rankin and sees 1979 as a very good year.

"I think all in all we had a pretty prosperous year," said Price, mayor pro tem for this town of about 1,100. "Oil activity was good; oil service was good."

Petroleum, ranching and farming fuels the city's and county's economy.

"That oil is just about what keeps this county going as far as the schools are concerned," said Price. "That's what keeps Rankin and McCamey going. Cattle and sheep are the primary products of ranching. Cotton, pecans and some grains are the main agricultural products.

Rankin is the county seat of Upton County.

RANKIN, LIKE neighboring Big Lake in Reagan County, got its beginning in 1911. That year, A.E. Stillwell's Orient Land Co. bought land from F.E. Rankin to create a townsite for continuing the westward movement of his Kansas City, Mexico and Orient Railroad lines. The line began at Kansas City, Mo., and was destined for Topolobampoa, Mexico.

Perhaps it was the railroad, more than anything else, which gave rise to the decline of Rankin's chief competitor: Upland, the county seat just 10 miles to the north.

Upland was founded in ranching country, but was beset by drought, poor soil, blizzard, the "wayward" railroad and denizens of Rankin.

"THE TOWN OF UPLAND had not developed as its promoters had hoped," wrote historian N. Ethie Eagleton. "The poor soil, the excessive summer heat, the recurring drouths and the inability of the residents to obtain water for irrigation caused them to drift elsewhere.

"The final blow came when the Orient Railway Co., instead of running its line up the Centralia Draw, ran it up Spring Creek Draw. Those who remained in Upland found employment by building the railroad. By 1914, every family except the postmaster's had moved out of Upland," the Upton County historian wrote.

Rankin, though never a boom town, has maintained a wholesome economy, particularly since petroleum was first wildcatted here in the 1920s.

Looking after the city's affairs are Mayor J.B. Pettit, Mayor Pro Tem Marcus Price and Councilmen Phillip West, Ruben "Cat" Peterson, Jack Garner and W.R. Stafford. Pat Wrinkles is city secretary.

AMONG COMMUNITY facilities in Rankin are the volunteer fire department, Rankin Museum, Rankin-County Hospital District, Parks Building and cable television service.

Among community concerns is the search for more potable water for Rankin and its neighboring city, McCamey, 18 miles to the west. The Texas Legislature two years ago created the Upton County Water District, a taxing entity which has power of eminent domain with condemnation powers to serve the public good.

But a vocal group, represented in the Upton County Landowners Assocation headed by Linda Dusek of Midkiff, has filed suit against the water district. The landowners contend they would not benefit from the district and fear that their underwater rights might be taken over by the district.

The water district, however, says it has options on getting potable water south of the two cities and outside the county.

THE SEARCH for good water is causing a rift between the two factions — city people who need the water and country folks who say there must be a better way.

But there doesn't seem to be any real contention over the need for public school improvements here.

Last year, voters by a 3-to-1 margin passed a $3.5 million bond issue to upgrade public education facilities, noted A.C. Copeland, superintendent of schools.

Improvements under way this year include:

— Construction of and equipping a junior high school to accommodate 225 students in 14 classrooms and a library. Cost: $1.9 million.

— Improve lighting and carpet for classrooms in elementary school building. Cost: $34,000.

— Addition to industrial art department, carpet for high school classrooms, hall lighting and air conditioning the auditorium. Cost: $170,000.

— Construction of a new high-school gymnasium. Cost: $1.016 million.

— Renovate band hall. Cost: $20,000.

— Furnishing classroom equipment for junior high school. Cost: $85,000.

— Demolition of old junior high school building, paving for car parking and marching-band practice area over a 150-by-300-foot area. Cost: $39,000.

Architects for the new building is Huckabee & Donham of Andrews. J.W. Cooper Construction Co. of Midland is the general contractor. Construction should be completed in early 1981. Enrollment here is 450.

"We have an excellent school," Copeland said, "and we want to furnish our kids with anything we can to enhance the learning experience."

The First State Bank was relocated across the way, and a new post office is under construction.

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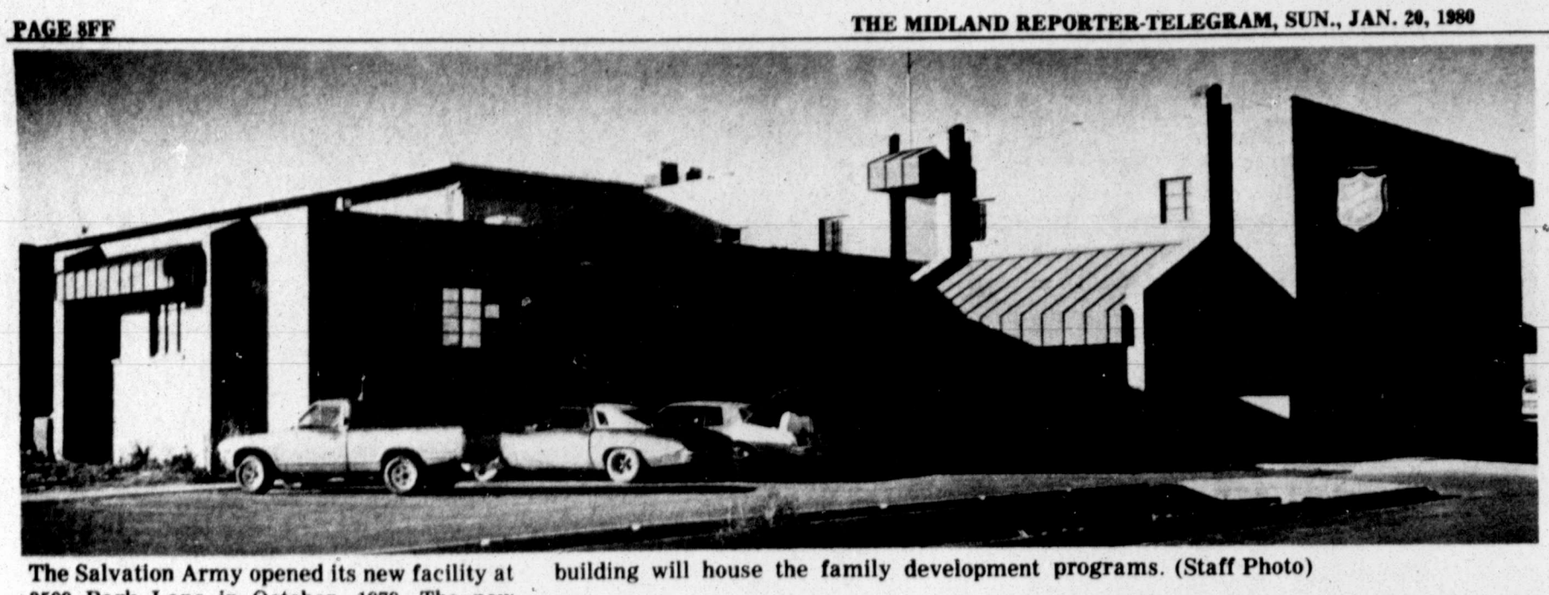


The Salvation Army opened its new facility at 3500 Park Lane in October, 1979. The new building will house the family development programs. (Staff Photo)

Marathon building has energy-saving devices

By DAVID CAMPBELL
Staff Writer

One of the newer buildings gracing the Tall City's skyline cannot be seen from afar. But once downtown, one can see the new energy-saving building for the Marathon Oil Company at 125 W. Missouri Ave.

The four-story building is one of the few buildings which incorporates new energy-saving devices, according to Jack Stevens, senior project engineer for Marathon. Inside building temperatures are controlled by a sophisticated system called an economiser cooler which uses outside air to cool the building when inside temperatures have reached a certain level, Stevens said.

Insulated glass paneling and blinds control the amount of sunlight entering the building, the engineer added.

Offices in the new building will utilize a new lighting concept called "task" lighting. Certain work areas such as desks or drafting tables in each office would receive maximium lighting. Other areas not utilized, such as office corners, would get very little light, he explained.

The top three stories of the Marathon building house the Midland District of Marathon's Houston Division. The first story is being leased to other businesses, Stevens said.

Salvation Army has moved to new quarters

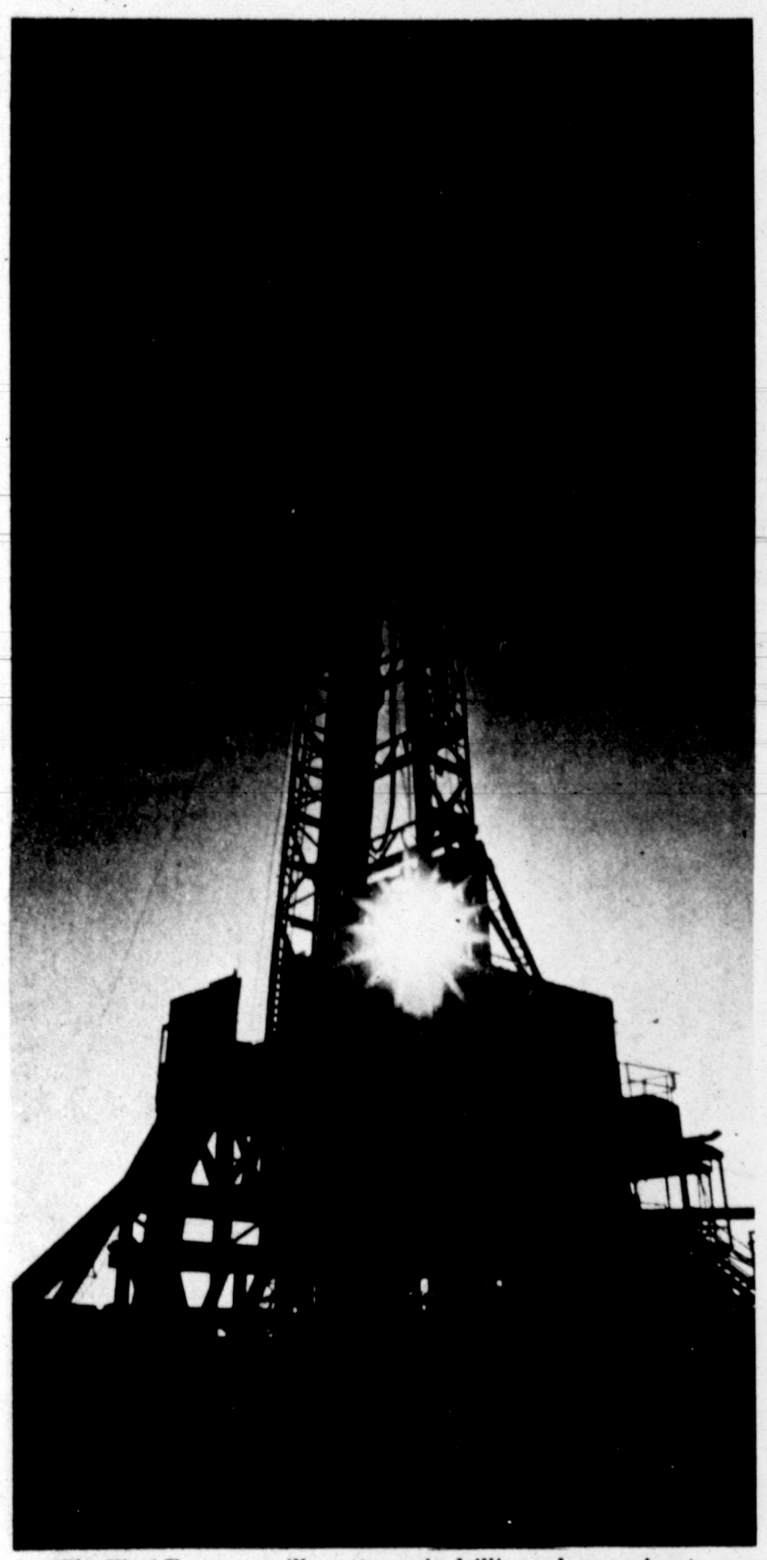
The Salvation Army has recently constructed a new building at 3500 Park Lane to house its family development programs.

Opening ceromonies were held Oct. 1, 1979, which also initiated the Salvation Army's family development programs, according to Mrs. Gloria Vincent, captain in The Salvation Army.

Family development programs include educational projects such as how to be a better parent, planning the family budget, home repairs and recreational programs for the entire family, she said.

The old building at 300 S. Baird St. will continue to house administrative offices, emergency housing and the Thrift Store, Mrs. Vincent added.

Most services provided by the Salvation are offered to the general public free of charge or at an extremely low cost.



The West Texas sun silhouettes a rig drilling a deep exploratory well near Midland in the heart of the oil rich Permian Basin.

Carter Industries growing

J.E. Carter Industries, Inc., is involved in the oil, gas and real estate development business.

The agressive firm reports that the growth of its companies has been "very excellent."

"Our companies have had a cash flow growth of 600 percent per year, and an asset growth of 1,000 percent per year during our three-year history," Carter said.

Jeffrey E. Carter is the founder and majority stock holder in all of the Carter Industries companies. He is acting president in most of the firms.

Brian Carter is vice president of Carter Homes in West Texas and Wichita Falls. He is starting a 100-home package in the West Texas area.

Lewis Way is in charger of J. E. Carter Construction, the commercial constrition division of J. E. Carter Industries.

"He has tremendous experience in commercial construction, having handled all sizes of jobs in the commercial field," J. E. Carter said.

Tina Zande is executive secretary and office manager of J. E. Carter Industries.

The latest addition to the company's staff is Paul Thomas. He is regional manager in Wichita Falls for Carter Homes.

J. E. Carter Industries currently is involved in four areas — West Texas, Austin, Wichita Falls and Dallas.

The Permian Corp. purchases oil

The Permian Corp., a major purchaser of Permian Basin crude oil, also is active in other areas of Texas, Louisiana, New Mexico and the Rocky Mountain area.

In business more than 20 years, the firm employs 600 persons in the West Texas area. Its employees are active in almost all civic clubs and charitable organizations.

The Permian Corp. purchases and sells crude oil, with purchases made at the lease. Sales are made from various storage points. The company also markets well completion fluids and trucks disposal water.

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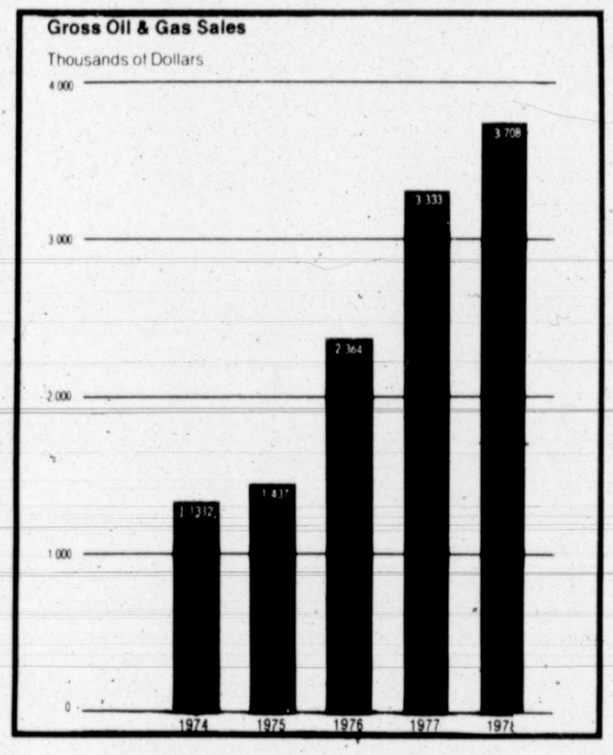
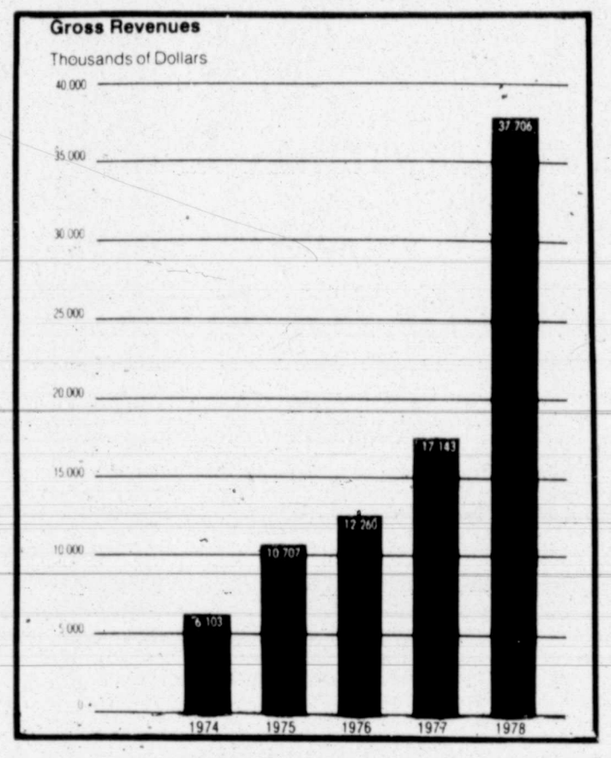
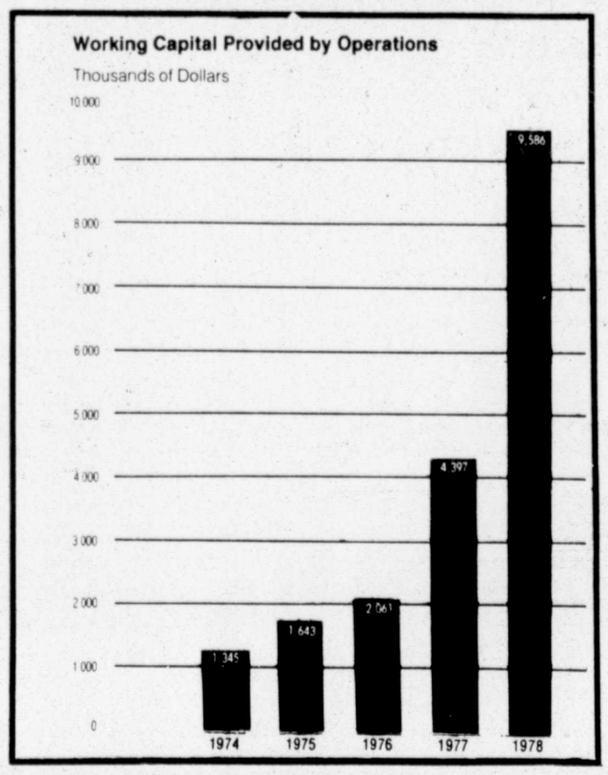




MGF Oil Corporation is an aggresive independent natural gas and crude oil explorer and producer. These graphs depict our growth during the last five years of our corporate history. Today, MGF is dedicated to building its reserves which are amassed through our own exploration program and through acquisition by purchase or merger of producing and prospective non-producing properties. Currently, MGF owns varying interests in over 350 producing oil and gas wells located in Texas, Colorado, Wyoming, Louisiana, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

MGF operates 27 drilling rigs. These rigs have varying drilling depth capacities of up to 25,000 feet. MGF now has drilling offices located in Casper, Wyoming, Midland and Houston, Texas and Lafayette, Louisiana.

MGF is a public company with over 3,000 shareholders located in all parts of the United States and several foreign countries. MGF employs approximately 700 men and women located in six states.



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