Veterans remember the Vietnam era and how their problems came home to Midland with them.

LOCAL — 1B

Tall City Dusters team combines the fun of roller skating with the work of a competition sport.

LIFESTYLE — 1E

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Oklahoma	47	Texas Tech	17	Nebraska	30
Texas	12	Arkansas	7	Oklahoma State	10
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Midland Reporter-Telegram

Daily 35¢, Sunday $1 — SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1986 — Vol. 61, No. 211

Top advisers left to iron out summit issues

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — After a day of superpower summitry, President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev directed their key advisers to work into the night Saturday on arms control problems and other disputed issues before the leaders conclude their weekend talks.

Spokesmen for the two sides said that Reagan's top arms control adviser, Ambassador Paul Nitze, and Gorbachev's chief negotiator, Viktor Karpov, would head teams of experts to seek areas of possible agreement.

Reagan's spokesman, Larry Speakes, told reporters he could not predict whether this work would take "a few hours, or an all-nighter."

The teams were directed to find proposals for Reagan and Gorbachev to consider at the closing round of their summit on Sunday.

Speakes said the two leaders, who met for nearly four hours Saturday, did not discuss the possiblity of making a joint statement at the conclusion of their talks, nor a date for a third summit.

But neither he nor Soviet officials would give any substantial details of the day's discussions, saying they were observing a news blackout agreed to in advance by both sides.

A similar convening of advisers during the summit last year in Geneva resulted in the two sides jointly announcing an agreement to speed up talks on reducing intermediate-range nuclear missiles in Europe, the one area of arms control that now appears to be nearing resolution.

U.S. and Soviet officials said a second panel of experts would meet on this stormy North Atlantic island Saturday night to discuss the other areas on the summit agenda: regional disputes, "humanitarian" or human rights issues and other matters of concern to the two nations.

There was heavy speculation in advance of the Geneva summit last November that some movement on the humans rights issue would occur there, but nothing came out of that session. The United States has been pressing the Soviets to liberalize Jewish emigration rights and grant greater religious freedom.

Pelted by icy rain, Jews clustered around a Torah scroll near the Soviet delegation's hotel Saturday and prayed for their Russian brethren in one of several small, scattered demonstrations.

The Sabbath service, held shortly after Reagan and Gorbachev ended their first meeting, was joined by Icelandic religious groups, who swelled the crowd to about 100. Icelandic authorities have appealed to demonstrators to stay away from the summit, and only about 50 Jewish activists from the United States, Europe and Israel have reached the remote island that brushes the Arctic Circle.

Soviet officials, speaking on condition they not be identified, said Gorbachev would hold a news conference after the close of the summit at midday Sunday. And Reagan is to address American military personnel and their families at a NATO base near here to discuss his meeting with the Communist Party chief before leaving for home Sunday afternoon.

Salvadoran death toll rises to 400

AP Laserphoto

Survivors of Friday's earthquake in El Salvador search the rubble of San Salvador for missing friends, family members.

Los Angeles Times
Washington Post News Service

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — As desperate rescue efforts went into full swing Saturday, San Salvador began counting its losses from two powerful tremors the day before and its homeless began to settle into makeshift shelters despite a series of strong aftershocks that continued to shake the city through the early morning.

Estimates of the number of dead from Friday's tremors were unreliable. Armed Forces Chief of Staff Gen. Adolfo Blandon said that more than 400 people had died.

"I think this figure will rise as rescue work progresses...in view of the size of the catastrophe, I am certain that the figure will rise," Blandon said during a tour of stricken areas.

A justice of the peace, Rosario Goches, said that 300 bodies had been brought to the city mnorgue. Some were claimed by relatives, others buried in public cemetaries after being kept 12 hours, she said.

Earlier, a shirt-sleeved President Jose Napoleon Duarte said at a news conference that authorities had identified 100 bodies and medical officials counted 1,500 injured.

"We don't know how many other dead are in fallen buildings," said Duarte, speaking at military headquarters in the capital. "What is beyond doubt is that the material damage is colossal."

Duarte and other government officials wondered aloud how they would repair the large sections of the city that were damaged. Several buildings downtown were badly damaged and numerous adobe and brick houses in poor neighborhoods in the south of the city were destroyed.

"Rebuild this city?" asked Communications Minister Julio Rey Prendes. "How? With what resources?"

Meanwhile, relief supplies, rescue teams and expressions of sympathy began pouring in from around the world. In Reykjavik, Iceland, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said that President Reagan had interrupted preparations for his summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev to order an emergency aid airlift.

Reagan expressed his sympathy and promised in a telegram to Duarte "to help in any way we can," Speakes said.

The first shipments of foreign aid arrived at Ilopango Air Force Base early Saturday. U.S. Embassy spokesman Joe Gillespie said that five U.S. military C-130 airplanes had arrived, bringing emergency supplies and equipment. Included in the U.S. shipment were generators, emergency lamps, 900 cots, 2,000 sheets and 1,000 blankets, as well as food and tranquilizers for the homeless.

Kent Porter, Reporter-Telegram

Frisbee fun

O.Z. Franks prepares to throw the Frisbee in the men's division of the discus event at the Regional Senior Games held at the Stanton Care Center Saturday in Stanton.

Sister city delegation to arrive Tuesday

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

The red carpet will be rolled out at Midland Regional Airport Tuesday morning as a seven-member delegation from Midland's Sister City in the People's Republic of China, Dongying, arrive for a five-day visit.

The visit is reciprocal to a visit made to China last June by a group of Midlanders headed by Mayor Carroll Thomas and Joan Baskin, then Midland Chamber of Commerce president, in connection with the Sister City relationship being established being Midland and Dongying. Dongying sits in the center of the Shengli oil fields, one of the largest in China.

According to Dick Dunbar, chairman of the Midland Chamber of Commerce Sister City Association Commoittee, the visit will afford an opportunity for local companies to show their equipment and services and explore with Chinese oil industry representatives the possibility of selling Permian Basin technology in China.

Accompanying the group will be the counsul to the Chinese Consul General's office in Houston and the assistant director of the China National Offshore Co. (NOSOC) in Houston.

The group will be joined Wednesday by Consul General Ni Yaoli and his wife, Madam Zheng Mei Feng. On Thursday, NOSOC director Wu Shen Du and NOSOC manager Shan Zhong Ming, husband of assistant director Xiao Ling, will join the group.

The Dongying delegation, headed by the mayor of the city, Tang Shenghai, will include Jiang Chengquan, president of the Dongying Midland Friendship City Association; Ju Qingchu, economic council director; Wei Zhongwu, foreign affairs office director; Zhang Zhenzhi, Lijing County magistrate; Ge Rong, geologist; and Chen Fusheng, oil production engineer.

Upon arrival at the airport Tuesday the group will be officially welcomed to the area by a group of Midland leaders headed by Mayor Thomas and then hold a news conference.

Please see CHINA, Page 2A

Parents voice objections to MISD drug policy

By JULIE HILLRICHS
Staff Writer

Midland school trustees may have to gear up for a another battle over their newly implemented substance abuse policy. This time it's with a group of Midland parents.

A grassroots parent organization plans to ask trustees Tuesday to reconsider and amend the ruling for alcohol, drug and tobacco use as it pertains to students in extracurricular activities. The meeting is slated is slated to begin at 1:30 p.m. in the Midland Independent School District Board Room, 702 N. N St.

While the group says it is concerned about the use and abuse of chemical substances by Midland youth, it believes the method in which trustees have chosen to solve the problem is unconstitutional and will cause problems if it is enforced.

The ruling invokes penalties ranging from three-hour work details for possession of tobacco products on the first offense to various suspensions for possession or use of drugs and alcohol. The policy includes offenses that occur during school-related and nonschool-related activities.

The penalties accrue from the beginning of the student's participation in junior and senior high school activities. Parents were asked to sign a document indicating they had read and were aware of the consequences students face if they disobey the policy.

But spokeswoman Elisa Garibay said several parents have refused to sign MISD's document.

"I won't sign it and a lot of other parents won't either," she said.

Please see MISD, Page 2A

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Weather

Cloudy today with a high in the upper 50s. Winds 10-20 mph. Details, color map on Page 14A.

Service

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

William Randolph Hearst Jr.
Page 5B

MIDLAND UNITED WAY

Can you do your share? This year it's more important than ever!

GOP court candidates have it rough

By JIM WARREN
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Three Republicans are running for a seat on the all-Democratic Texas Supreme Court, but the incumbents have refused to take their opponents seriously.

To make things harder for the Republicans, the state GOP isn't giving money to candidates this year, and the challengers alone cannot raise enough money for a statewide race.

"We've made the decision, because of the economy, not to contribute directly to any statewide candidates," says Wayne Massey, the state Republican Party's chief organizer. "They're on their own."

Sen. Oscar Mauzy, a 19-year veteran in the Senate, retired from the Legislature to make the race against incumbent Democratic Justice Sears McGee, whom Mauzy beat in the primary. Mauzy faces another Dallasite, Republican appelate Judge Charles Ben Howell in the Nov. 4 general election.

Mauzy's opponents in the primaries charged that his high-dollar contributions from prominent trial lawyers who practice before the high court would make him favor plantiffs. But the plantiff vs. defense issue has not been important in the general election.

In the GOP primary, Howell's opponent tried to discredit him by pointing out his troubles with other judges and with the State Bar of Texas, controversy that Howell shrugs off as politically motivated.

Mauzy says Gov. Mark White's recent jump in the polls — the governor went from 20 percentage points behind Republican challenger Bill Clements to a dead heat — locked up Mauzy's election.

The only way Howell could win, Mauzy says, is by riding Clements' coat tails. Now that White has pulled even, Howell cannot hope for a Republican landslide, Mauzy says.

Howell also does not have enough money to win the election, says Mauzy, who has raised about $1 million, as compared to Howell's $10,000.

Howell is a critic of the current Supreme Court, and says he "can see no other way it can go but worse with Oscar Mauzy.

"If the public wants more liberals on the court full of liberals, they can have him," Howell says. "If they want a mainstream conservative, then they need to vote for me."

Mauzy says Howell would be "an embarrasment to the court." Mauzy noted that he has received support from conservative denfense attorneys as well as trial lawyers.

The other two races pit incumbents against little-known Republican challengers. Justice Raul Gonzalez, whom White appointed to the court, is trying to become the first statewide elected Hispanic. Perennial candidate John Bates, a Waco attorney, is challenging Gonzalez.

In 1980, Bates lost in a landslide to Justice Ted Robertson. Bates lost again in 1982 when he ran against John Hill for chief justice.

Please see JUDGES, Page 2A

Texas voters to voice opinions on four proposed amendments

By DAVID PLESA
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Voters will have four tries on Nov. 4 to change the Texas Constitution, when issues ranging from branch banking to insurance purchases will dot the general election ballot.

The four amendments add to a whopping list of 433 changes to the Constitution proposed since 1879. Voters have approved 283.

Of the proposed amendments coming up in November, limited branch banking has grabbed the spotlight as the issue that will most affect Texans.

The change would allow a bank to operate up to three branches in the same city or county. It also would allow a branch to operate two drive-up facilities.

Backers say branch banking will give customers more convenience and better service.

Please see AMEND, Page 2A

Two former NASA officials plead guilty

HOUSTON (AP) — Two former NASA officials have pleaded guilty to a misdemeanor theft charge in a scheme to steal more than $5,000 worth of equipment from the space agency.

Former Johnson Space Center managers Harley L. Stutesman Jr. and David R. Camp each face up to one year in jail and a $1,000 fine when sentenced Dec. 10 by U.S. Magistrate H. Lingo Platter, said Assistant U.S. Attorney James Sabalos.

Both men pleaded guilty Friday.

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Seventeen indicted on abuse charges

SALYERSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Seventeen members of seven related families have been indicted on charges of sexual and criminal abuse of children in a case that has shocked authorities as well as this small community.

"From all appearances we're talking cousins, uncles, aunts, sisters, brothers, fathers, mothers and grandmothers. It's getting vicious, sort of sickening," said state Trooper Kenneth Frost.

"Mostly the children seemed to think it was normal," said the Rev. Joe Spivey. "Or it was wrong, but since it was mommy and daddy it wasn't very wrong."

Authorities have placed 23 children, from 9 months to 11 years old, in foster homes during a month-long investigation that led to the indictments.

The charges include rape, incest, sodomy, sexual abuse, criminal abuse and, in some cases, complicity in those offenses by failing to try to prevent them.

One 39-year-old man is accused of committing incest with, abusing, sodomizing and raping two daughters, sodomizing an 8-year-old boy from another family and sexually abusing a 6-year-old girl.

His 32-year-old wife is charged with complicity "by failing to make a proper effort to prevent...the offenses."

County Sheriff Chalmer Wireman said some children were severely beaten, some said they were intentionally burned with cigarettes and one told a judge he was glad when school started because "he got to eat there."

Social Services employees in Magoffin County, in the rugged Appalachian Mountains of eastern Kentucky, launched the investigation by asking for state police help on a complaint of suspected child abuse. They said abuse cases were confidential and they were forbidden to comment.

The indictments, eight returned Oct. 2 and nine on Thursday, came after the grand jury watched videotaped interviews with some of the children, said state police Detective A.C. Cantrell.

And Cantrell said he went before the panel last week seeking four more indictments that could be returned when the grand jury meets again Thursday.

By Friday, state police had arrested 16 of the 17 indicted so far. Bonds were set for eight, and the rest awaited arraignments this week. None had been freed, officials said.

The indictments dominated talk in Salyersville, population 1,500, seat of the mountainous coal mining and farming county of about 14,000 people.

Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Farrell Adkins said he has received some calls from county residents and "I think they're disgusted. A lot of people are concerned about it."

"However, these are allegations," Adkins stressed. "These people have a right to a trial and we do have the burden of proving them guilty."

Adkins expressed concern about the county's reputation.

"There are a lot of good people here," he said. "Sure this is large scale, but there are really less than two dozen people involved. It's disturbing, and it may make people angry, but it's not going on all over the county."

Customers at Watson's Barber Shop talked of the indictments but found them hard to believe, said owner Clayton Watson. He said most people agreed "if they did it killing isn't bad enough for them."

Clarence Williams, proprietor of the Kozy Korner lunch counter across the street from the courthouse, said his customers talked of nothing else.

Spivey, pastor of Salyersville Church of Christ, said his parishioners included "some of the people who have been in on the investigation and it's really got them shook up. A couple of them really broke down."

People were concerned about the children, he said, and "maybe the parents, too. Who knows if maybe this happened to them, too?"

But mainly, he said, "You feel sorry for the children, and hope that somehow their lives won't be completely messed up, that somehow they will be able to start over."

AMEND

(Continued from Page 1A)

"The majority of people, I think, like the convenience of drive-in facilities," says House sponsor Rep. Bruce Gibson, D-Cleburne. "And they like the idea that the bank that they do business with will have a branch in their neighborhoods."

But branch banking is more than just an issue of convenience. Voters must approve the amendment, which appears in the No. 4 slot on the ballot, or dozens of branches operating today under a 1985 change in the state banking codes might have to close.

In June, Attorney General Jim Mattox ruled that that change in the banking laws effectively allows branch banking and contradicts the constitutional prohibition.

"I think the branches operating today are clearly in jeopardy..." Gibson says.

The Mattox ruling isn't the only hurdle facing branch banking. An opposition group composed of independent bankers says it is spending upwards of $100,000 on a grass-roots campaign to defeat the proposed amendment.

Independent Bankers for Texas say branch banking will prove more costly for consumers in the long run than the current system of unit banking. The group of about 100 bankers worries that branch banking services to small communities will be directed by large, big-city banks that have no regard for local concerns.

The opposition also says branch banking will drive smaller, independent bankers out of business, resulting in reduced competition and eventually higher service charges and lower returns on deposits for consumers.

But Gibson dismisses the opponents as having only self-interests in mind, and predicts voters will reject their arguments.

"Their main interest is to protect their markets, to keep branches from opening up across the street from their banks in competition," he says.

Gibson points to the endorsement branch banking and interstate banking bills received from the three major banking groups in Texas, including one that represents independent bankers, when he says the opposition group does not reflect the sentiments of independent bankers as a whole.

Amendment No. 2 on the ballot, which has generated some mild controversy, repeals the "one-subject rule" as it relates to the caption or title of a bill.

Under the current constitutional rule, the subject of a bill must be specifically expressed in its title to give the public and lawmakers notice of its contents. Otherwise the bill could be open to a court challenge on technical grounds.

"What the amendment says is that if the caption is inaccurate for any reason, it does not make the content of the bill unconstitutional," says Senate sponsor Bob Glasgow, D-Stephenville.

Glasgow points to a 1983 decision by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals that voided a cornerstone of then-Gov. Bill Clements' "War on Drugs." Among other things, the bill created a new offense and stiffer penalties for aggravated possession of marijuana, but the court ruled that the bill's title did not give sufficient notice of its contents. Defendants were then able to escape the stiffer penalties until the Legislature re-enacted the same act with a different title.

Texas Railroad Commissioner Clark Jobe, who says he is a registered parliamentarian, is waging what so far is a one-man battle against the amendment's passage.

Calling his campaign Texans for Fair Notice, he says the amendment would strip the courts of their power to review legislative acts, deprive the public and lawmakers of fair notice as to a bill's contents, and make it easier for legislators to attach unrelated amendments to bills.

"Court review is part of our system of checks and balances," Jobe says. "Without that review, the rule has no teeth."

Glasgow says modern technology in the way of computers, bill analyses, fiscal notes and information services provide sufficient information on a bill's contents.

Amendment No. 3 on the ballot would allow political subdivisions such as city governments or school districts to do business with mutual insurance companies for life, health and accident insurance as long the policies prohibit the company from assessing extra premium payments to cover claims and expenses.

Mutual insurance companies are directly owned by policyholders in that they can raise capital by assessing policyholders an extra amount on their premiums to cover claims and expenses, thus making policyholders the same as stockholders.

As it now stands, the Constitution prohibits any local government from lending its credit or granting public money to an individual or corporation, or from becoming a stockholder in a corporation.

But some mutual insurance companies offer "non-assessable" policies in which policyholders pay a flat premium to cover all company expenses and claims. The amendment would allow local governments to buy these types of policies from mutual insurance companies.

Supporters, such as Rep. Ashley Smith, R-Houston and sponsor of the amendment, say mutual insurance companies such as Prudential and Mutual of Omaha should be allowed to compete for policies sold to local governments, resulting in tax savings as more companies bid against one another.

Opponents say 949 insurance companies already are licensed to do business in Texas, and the addition of 90 mutual insurance companies would not expand the competitive pool and save local governments money.

Voters defeated a similar amendment in 1984.

A fourth amendment, which appears in the No. 1 slot on the ballot, gives formal approval to a procedure already in practice regarding the appraisal and apportionment of a railroad company's rolling stock.

JUDGES

(Continued from Page 1A)

"My opponent is someone who is not owned by his own party and is hoping he can win just by having his name on the ballot," Gonzalez says. Like Mauzy, Gonalez will outspend Bates by more than 10 to 1.

Gonzalez, however, has stepped up his campaign after independent polls showed he was runing even with Bates. Once the television commercials start running, Gonzalez will pull ahead of Bates in the polls, he says.

But Bates says he has high name recognition and strong support among lawyers and Republicans. "I'm going around the state," Bates says, "and there are an awful lot of people who remember me from my previous campaigns and who supported me then and still are going to vote for me.

"I don't see why he (Gonzalez) is surprised I'm running close," he says.

Gonzalez has picked up endorsements from several conservative groups — like the Young Conservatives of Texas and Texas Right to Life Coalition — and defense attorneys gave heavily to his primary campaign.

Gonzalez, who had unusually strong and overt support from the Democratic Party in the primary, says Bates chose to run against him because he is an Hispanic. Bates, 65, says he ran for that position because it is an unexpired term that will last only for two years.

In the final race, Justice Robert Campbell early on feared a Republican landslide and campaigned heavily. After hitting all of the Democratic strongholds and traveling across the state, Campbell thinks the race is over.

"Nobody knows my opponent's name," Campbell recently told a group of Hispanic activists. "I go around the state campaigning, and friends come up and say, 'I didn't know you had an opponent.'"

The opponent is Nathan White, a Dallas attorney who has not actively campaigned. White has raised less than $2,500, including a $1,000 loan to himself.

Campbell ran into two minor controversies during the primary. First, Campbell had to avoid entanglement with a House of Representatives investigation into allegations of misconduct on the Supreme Court. Then his primary opponent charged that Campbell actually goes by the first name "Maurice" and not "Robert."

Campbell responded that Robert is his real name and that he had nothing to do with the alleged misconduct. He sailed through the primary.

Since then, most of Campbell's campaigning has consisted of traveling to Democratic functions. White has had no contact with the media and has not spent money on his campaign.

When the governor's race looked as if it might be a blowout, some GOP operatives thought Clements' strength at the top of the ticket would transfer into a win for some Republican judges. But even with long coattails, the record for Republican judges is poor.

"In spite of the Reagan-Gramm landslide (in 1984), John Hill beat John Bates," says Richard Jenson, campaign director to Mauzy and Jay Gibson, who lost to Gonzalez in the primary. "(Democrat) C.L. Ray beat Will Garwood in '84. If you look at it from an historical standpoint, down-ballot Democrats do well even with Republicans winning at the top of the ticket."

Massey, the Republican operative, says the GOP judicial candidates will need help from Clements — and perhaps attorney general candidate Roy Barrera — to overcome their lack of money.

"With some money in the Charles Ben Howell race and the John Bates race," Massey says, "I think they both could be close races."

MISD

(Continued from Page 1A)

Mrs. Garibay said some parents believe the MISD board should implement rules banning substance abuse on campus.

However, it also believes trustees have over-stepped their bounds for times and places not related to school or school-related activities, she said.

Roy Marshall, a parent of teenage daughters, said this is clearly a family matter and not the school board's responsibility.

He said he has raised and disciplined his children without asking the school or school board for their help and doesn't plan to start now.

Mrs. Garibay said she fears the policy will lead to an informant-type atmosphere on MISD campuses. She added that it is unfair for authorities to expect children to do so.

Mrs. Garibay also said she fears the rule as it pertains to nonschool-related activities takes the job of raising children away from the parents and places in the hands of school authorities.

She said she prefers to raise her children the way she sees fit, discipline them the way she chooses and try to solve problems without the help of the school board.

In other action, trustees will hear an analysis of the Scholastic Aptitude Test results for 1986 high school seniors.

Trustees also will hear a report on the district's Elementary Science Program; consider the Budget Development Schedule for 1987-88; and award bids on the Midland High School Tennis Building, copy machines for Lee High School, chemistry equipment and telephone system for MHS and school vehicles.

The board is expected to renew its contract with Custom Benefit Services Inc. of Dallas for the district's Section 125 Program; hear a proposal from the Midland Crime Commission; and allow the MHS and LHS band and orchestras to attend the Mountain States Music Festival in Tempe, Ariz.

Reports of fake electric chairs investigated

HOUSTON (AP) — A grand jury investigating the construction of two fake electric chairs built as a joke by Harris County Jail deputies declined to issue any indictments in the case, a prosecutor said.

"The investigation was completed with no charges filed," prosecutor Don Smyth said. "We simply haven't found any inmates who are complaining about it."

The testimony of three inmates was presented to the grand jury, which dropped its investigation last week.

CHINA

(Continued from Page 1A)

The Dongying group will begin its five-day stay at the Petroleum Museum with a box lunch and tour. Members of the delegation will leave the Petroleum Museum and be taken to the homes of families they will stay with during their visit to the area.

At 4:15 p.m. Tuesday, the Dongying delegation is scheduled to go to Odessa, where it will participate in the parade that officially kicks off the 1986 Permian Basin Oil Show.

Following the Oil Show parade, the delegation will be guests at a barbeque at the Chris Scharbauer Ranch.

Because of the possibility of inclement weather Wednesday morning, the delegation will begin its day with breakfast and a tour of Midland College, followed by a meeting with local oil industry representatives and anyone involved in the industry who has expressed an interest in doing business in China.

Activities Wednesday will include a luncheon at the Petroleum Club, followed by sessions with city planning officials and a tour of the city's water treatment plant.

Wednesday night the delegation will be joined by Chinese Consul General Ni and his wife at a dinner hosted by Dr. Patrick and Nancy Leung at their Saddle Club home.

Following dinner, the group will be taken to Midland College's Allison Fine Arts Center for performances by Ballet Midland, the Thouvenel String Quartet and the Midland College Chorale under the direction of Dr. Michael Jordan.

Thursday will see the group spending the day in Odessa touring the Oil Show and having lunch prepared by the Chuck Wagon Gang until mid-afternoon, when the delegation will be taken on a tour of El Paso Products Co. and UTPB. Prior to dinner hosted by UTPB, there will be a by-invitation-only wine and cheese reception featuring West Texas wines.

Friday's activities will begin with breakfast at the Pinnacle Club hosted by Texas American Bank. The delegation will then spend most of the day touring several oil industry-related industrial and manufacturing facilities in the Midland-Odessa area.

During their Midland stay, the Chinese delegation will also be guests at the Midland Community Theater's performance of Shakepeare's "Mid Summer Night's Dream."

On Saturday the Chinese group will again tour various Midland-Odessa area oil industry-related manufacturing and engineering facilities.

The Chinese Sister City delegation is scheduled to leave the area after a tour of Midland Regional Airport just before noon Sunday.

Host families of the delegation during the visit will be Barry and Mary Beck, Judge Pat and Joan Baskin, David and Helen Eggleston, Dick and Ann Dunbar, Buddy and Mary Anguish and Buddy and Cheri Hensley.

So far, the Sister City agreements between Dongying and Midland will result in an exchange of students between two UTPB students, who will attend the East Petroleum Institute at Dongying, and two students from that university who will attend UTPB and obtain their master's degrees in English.

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Explorers preparing kids to 'just say no'

IRVING (AP) — The organization that once helped youngsters to "Be Prepared" now is urging them to "just say no."

More than 40,000 members of the Explorer program of the Boys Scouts of America are marching off to do battle in the war on drugs, and their weapons are persuasion and facts, said Brian D. Archimbaud, director of law enforcement Exploring.

"The whole purpose of the program is to affirm that it's good, it's OK to say 'no' to drugs," said Archimbaud. The program encourages Explorer scouts, he said, to "become role models and peer leaders to help other young people say 'no.'"

And it also encourages parents to talk to their children about the drug temptations the youngsters are sure to face.

Yvonne Roque, a 20-year-old Explorer who says she knows of eight- and nine-year-olds who have experimented with drugs, believes that the battle against drugs has to begin in the primary grades.

"If we're going to prevent drug abuse in the future, we have to start out in the elementary schools," she says. "They first try inhalents, such as sniffing Liquid Paper. From there, they would usually try smoking cigarettes and that leads to marijuana. Crack and cocaine usually start in high school."

"We are there to inform them how it can affect your body and your mind. We are just trying to inform them what the dangers of drugs are," she said.

Peer pressure often lures high school students into the drug culture, but C.T. Clark, another 20-year-old Explorer, believes the program can turn that around.

"We go in and use reverse peer pressure," he said. "We emphasize that for every kid standing on the corner saying, 'You have to use drugs or you're an outcast,' there are other kids saying, 'Hey, you're stupid!'"

His post received a lot of thank you notes for the lectures, Clark said, with one parent saying she didn't realize her daughter had a drug problem until she attended an Explorer presentation.

"She got home, went into her daughter's bedroom, snooped around and found some drug related items. She confronted the girl and found out she had a problem — not only was she hooked on LSD and heroin, but she was four months pregnant," he said.

The mother thought she had an open and honest relationship with her daughter, but the girl said, "I was just telling her what she wanted to hear," Clark said.

The key to enlisting parents in the battle, said Clark, is for youngsters to learn early to take their problems home to Mom and Dad.

"Raise them so when they have a problem they don't even think about going to their best friend," Clark tells parents. "They've got to go to mom and dad because they are always going to be there."

Bugging mystery continues

AUSTIN (AP) — The Fort Worth private investigator who discovered an electronic bug in the office of a campaign strategist for gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements says it was not his decision to turn off the electronic device and remove it.

Gary Morphew told the Austin American-Statesman that he was told by Jamie Clements, a vice president with Karl Rowe's direct mail company, "to turn it off and take it the hell out of the office." The device was found in Rowe's office last Sunday.

November ballot highlighted by West Texas race

DALLAS (AP) — A wide-open race in a sprawling West Texas district, two freshmen Republicans considered vulnerable and three Democrats portrayed as out of touch with their constituents highlight the November congressional ballot.

Texas Democratic Party Chairman Bob Slagle predicts all of his party's incumbents will win re-election in the Nov. 4 election.

And Kelly Johnston, regional field manager for the National Republican Congressional Committee, makes the same forecast and goes a step further — he predicts a victory in the district that Republican Tom Loeffler abandoned to make an unsuccessful run for the GOP gubernatorial nomination.

Slagle said Democrats have a good chance of unseating Reps. Mac Sweeney of Wharton and Joe Barton of Ennis.

Meanwhile, a trio of Democratic incumbents — John Bryant of Dallas, Jake Pickle of Austin and Ron Coleman of El Paso — have been targeted by the Republicans as being too liberal for the voters in their districts.

With Ronald Reagan at the top of the ticket in 1984, Republicans won four districts that had been Democratic. They also held onto two open GOP seats, raising their share of the 27-member delegation from four to an unprecedented 10 members.

Considered up for grabs is the 21st district seat that Loeffler left, in a race that pits Pete Snelson, a longtime Democratic state senator from Midland, against former Bexar County Commissioner Lamar Smith.

The huge district, which stretches from San Antonio to the Big Bend, traditionally has been represented by a West Texan, but the corner comprised by Bexar County has a disproportionate number of the voters.

Slagle isn't as quick as Johnston to predict victory in the 21st.

"Snelson is extremely popular," Slagle said. "He will probably carry Midland where he is well-known, and will extend down into sheep and goat country. The question is whether Bexar County will negate Snelson's popularity in rural areas."

Sweeney, who defeated Democratic incumbent Bill Patman of Ganado in 1984, has been accused by members of his congressional staff of insisting that they work on his re-election campaign.

However, Democrats were unable to recruit a "name" candidate to run against him, settling for attorney Greg Laughlin of West Columbia.

"I would say that Mac has a tough race. But he's done an outstanding job. All the garbage they threw at him this summer, according to our polling, didn't change anyone's mind," Johnston said.

Laughlin has criticized Sweeney for "waffling" on the issue of the oil import tax, and is basing his campaign on the issue of fair trade.

"That's the impact in this district — the loss of jobs and the potential loss of more jobs," he said.

In the 6th district, Barton faces Fort Worth lawyer Pete Geren, former state director for Democratic U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen. The district, which ranges from Houston to Dallas, was represented by Democrats until Phil Gramm switched parties in 1983 and won a special election as a Republican.

The GOP is targeting three incumbent Democrats as being too liberal.

Mesquite attorney Tom Carter is running against incumbent John Bryant in east Dallas' 5th district.

In the 10th district, former Austin Mayor Carole Keeton Rylander, who switched to the GOP to run for Congress, is challenging Democrat Jake Pickle, first elected in 1963 to the seat that Lyndon Johnson once held. Ms. Rylander is hoping for support from a rising number of Republicans in Travis County.

And in El Paso's 16th district, incumbent Democrat Ron Coleman is being challenged by accountant Roy Gillia.

"I think we stand an excellent chance in the 5th, 10th and 16th. Between those three, I think we are going to get one," Johnston said.

But Bryant, who is seeking his third term, said the Republicans do not understand the political leanings of his district.

"The Republicans have the erroneous notion that everybody who buys a house is a Republican," he said. "We have a lot of growth in our area, a lot of which is middle-class folks buying new houses."

Slagle said other Democratic hopefuls might have a better chance if their campaigns were better funded. With the recent collapse of oil and gas prices and sharp downturns in real estate, many candidates are feeling the pinch, he said.

"Texas always has been a state where people from even out of state came in to raise money," Slagle said.

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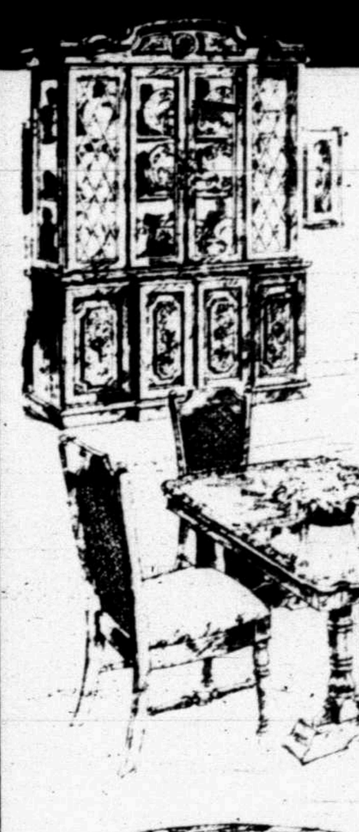

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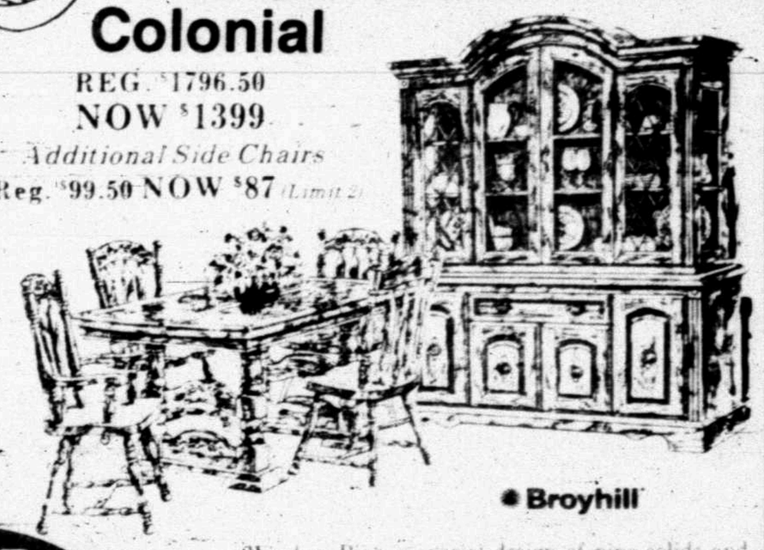

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CAPITAL SCENE

Time to resurrect 'Vote NO' for governor buttons?

AUSTIN — If deception, as a friend of mine says, is "the whole art of politics," then Texas voters are certainly lucky this year. On the November ballot for governor, Texans can choose between two true masters: We've got "Michelangelo" Mark White vs. "Botticelli" Bill Clements.

I understand that the new Soho craze is something called "performance art," and old Mark and Bill sure put on a show in Houston Monday night. Some might call the event a debate. To me it seemed more like something from the old "Liars Club."

Let's face it, folks, there's a pair of liars out there who want YOU to elect them governor. It's time to resurrect the old "Vote NO for Governor" buttons. Obviously neither man deserves your trust let alone your vote.

Seems that the truest statements to come out of the "debate" related to the very veracity of which we speak. Clements dismissed White's comments as "a whole menu of misstatements." Said White at one point, "Don't believe what he says, because it's not so."

And that, unfortunately, is about where the truth stopped. Some examples:

— CLEMENTS: "I have before me my utility bills. ...My utility bills are up 23.6 percent from 1982 to this year, 23.6 percent. The PUC, his (White's) own PUC, says that all utility bills in the state of Texas for the average family, (are) $99.48 per year up."

Public Utility Commission figures for August 1982 and August 1986 show the statewide average cost of one killowatt-hour of electricity increased from 6.66 cents to 7.07 cents, a 6.1-percent increase. The prices for Texas Utilities Electric Co., the utility that serves Clements' Dallas home, rose from 6.99 cents to 7.3 cents — a 4.4 percent hike.

— WHITE: "Tuition in Texas is the lowest of any state in the nation and it continues to be."

The Texas College and University System Coordinating Board reports, based on a survey of undergraduate tuition and fee rates for in-state students at public universities in 46 states, that Texas ranks 43rd with an average annual cost of $741. New Mexico, at $600, is lowest. Oklahoma and California also report smaller charges than Texas.

— CLEMENTS, asked if he could keep his pledge to veto any new taxes if elected: "I said that under no circumstances would I raise taxes in the budget crunch that is related to this particular biennium that we're in to cure the $2.3 billion shortfall. I am optimistic about not raising taxes in the following biennium that would go into '88 and '89."

Indeed Clements has said he opposes higher taxes for the current "budget crunch." But on Feb. 3, when he formally filed to run for governor, Clements firmly laid out a campaign theme that had nothing to do with this biennium's problems. "As governor," he said several times, "Bill Clements will veto any and all tax and fee increases."

— WHITE, speaking of special session budget reductions: "The cuts amount to $1.2 billion, that's just slightly under what I asked for."

Nice try, Mark, but let's back out some cuts that really weren't cuts. Eliminate about $200 million saved for just one day by moving the last fiscal 1987 state payday into fiscal 1988; do away with another $250 million borrowed from state employee and retired teacher pension funds. Comptroller Bob Bullock says the real savings amount to about $840 million. Just 60 percent of the $1.4 billion in cuts White requested.

— CLEMENTS, again on special session cuts: "The reductions in dollars for the University of Texas was $150.6 million and for A&M $110.3 million."

Legislative Budget Office figures show the UT System lost $82.3 million and the A&M System about $27 million.

— WHITE: "The Republican leadership in the House could not find the cuts, they couldn't make them any deeper than they did."

Ask "Republican leader" Mike Toomey of Houston. "We support significantly more reductions in the budget," Toomey said in a statement placed in the House Journal. "Much more should have been done in eliminating waste and inefficiency in state government."

On and on and on they went. Throwing more numbers than Mike Scott throws strikeouts. Budget numbers. Tax numbers. Utility numbers. Wrong, wrong, wrong.

Figures can lie. And liars sure can figure.

Steve Levine heads the Reporter-Telegram's Austin Bureau.

STATE IN BRIEF

Search continues for three escapees from county jail

BURNET (AP) — Burnet County officers resumed their search Saturday morning for three men who cut a chain link fence and escaped from an exercise area at the county jail.

Burnet County Sheriff Weldon Buck said the search resumed at dawn Saturday after it was called off at dark Friday, several hours after the men fled.

A helicopter was used in the search for the escapees Friday afternoon, Buck said.

The sheriff identified the escapees as Arturo Moreno, 37, held on a charge of attempted murder; Jose Martinez, 23, held on a charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, and Terry Herron, 23, held on a charge of aggravated robbery.

Moreno and Martinez are Mexican citizens and Herron is from San Antonio, Buck said.

Bishop College troubled

DALLAS (AP) — Bishop College planned to lay off 98 employees, including 20 faculty members, as the financially troubled institution considered a purchase proposal from an unidentified black religious group, officials said.

The layoffs would be part of a revised budget that would restructure the college administration in an effort to continue operations, said Levi Watkins, interim president, after a seven-hour meeting with trustees Friday.

Officials said the college is $6 million in debt. The Internal Revenue Service notified college trustees it intends to hold them personally responsible for $1.5 million in income taxes withheld from employee paychecks since 1981 but never paid to the federal government.

Watkins said the revised budget would be finished in three weeks but he did not know how much money would be saved in the cuts. He added he could not say when the layoffs were scheduled.

An official said a proposal to purchase the college was presented on Friday at the trustees' monthly meeting and drew a mixed reaction.

He said the purchase proposal was made by acting board chairman Comer Cottrell who did not mention the name of the potential buyers or the possible purchase price.

Folk medicine not ignored

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas doctors can't afford to ignore folk medicine, the Texas Medical Association says.

"The compassionate physician can effectively combine the best of both scientific and folk traditions," said an article in the October issue of TMA's magazine. "Modern medicine also recognizes the 'art of medicine' — the power of the will to live, the power of the placebo, the intangible effect of the healer."

The article was written by Koe Hentges and Drs. Charles E. Shields and Cesar Cantu of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center.

"Folk medicine can provide the physician with crucial information about the patient," the article said. "It is a clinical reality and it is important to make a cultural accommodation."

The article pointed out that doctors with a large percentage of Hispanic patients must be aware of folk medicine or curanderismo.

The authors said Mexican-American folk healing is the most widely used system of folk medicine.

"It is based on a mixture of American Indian and medieval Spanish medicine," the article said.

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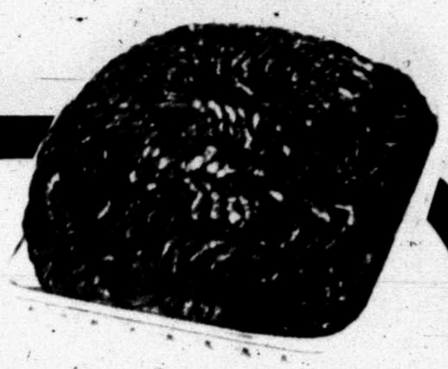

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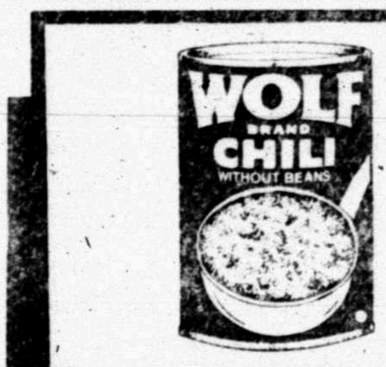

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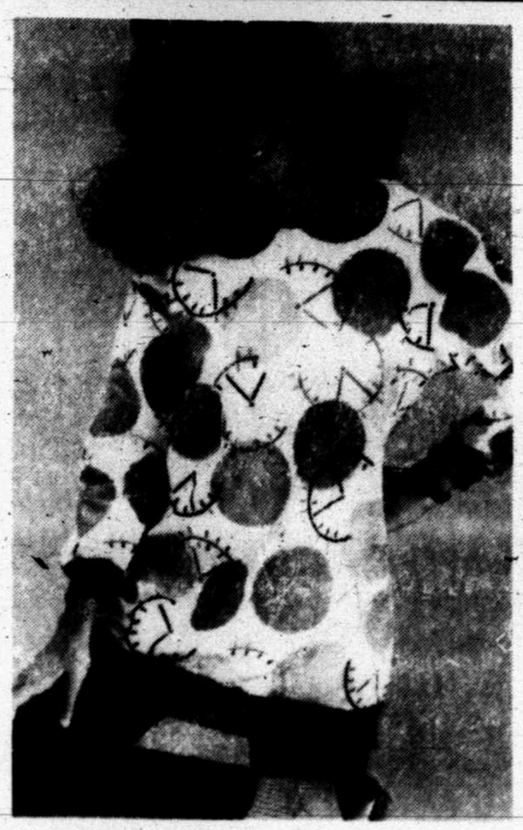

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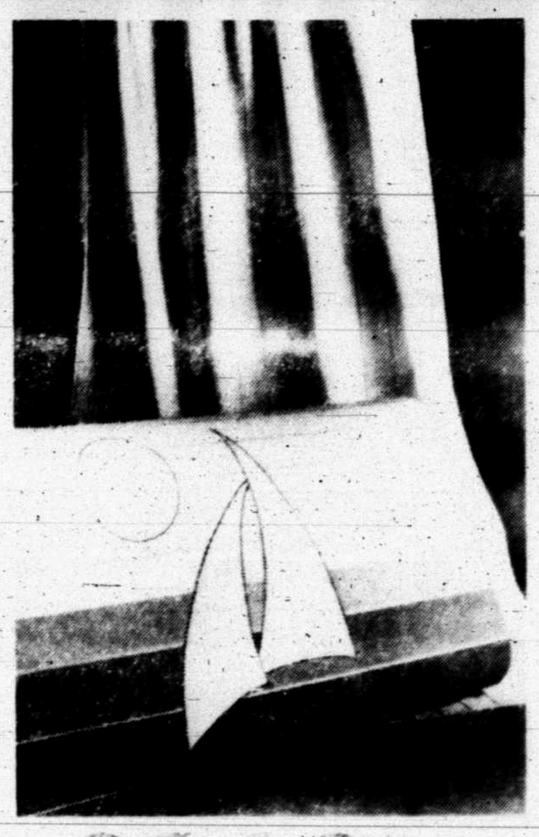

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Bush advisor denies office's role in aid missions to Contras

NATION

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President George Bush's national security advisor denied on Saturday that Bush's office has played a surreptitious role in coordinating missions to ferry war supplies to the Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

"Neither the vice president nor I coordinated operations in Central America," the aide, Donald Gregg said in a telephone interview.

Published reports have said Gregg had recommended a Cuban-American known as Max Gomez be put in a position to coordinate supply flights such as the one that was brought down by a Nicaraguan missile last Sunday. Other reports said Bush had given encouragement to Gomez.

Gomez, who is also know as Felix Rodriguez, is a veteran of the ill-fated CIA-sponsored Bay of Pigs invasion of Cuba. Gregg is a retired executive of the CIA and Bush directed the CIA in the Ford Administration in 1976 and 1977.

A third former CIA official, Nestor D. Sanchez, deputy assistant secretary of defense for inter-American affairs, has been tied to the arms flights by AP sources.

They cited a report prepared by an international arms dealer which said Gomez "was placed in El Salvador by Nestor Sanchez and Don Gregg of the vice president's office. He (Gomez) says he has daily contact with the vice president's office."

Sanchez did not return a reporter's call Saturday.

Eugene Hasenfus, an American captured in Nicaragua after the arms-laden plane was brought down, told a news conference in the Nicaraguan capital of Managua Thursday that Gomez and another Cuban-American "work for the CIA (and) did most of the coordination for the flights."

The Los Angeles Times said Saturday that Gomez had told associates that he reported to Bush in his role as head of the Contra air supply operation.

And the Washington Post quoted sources as saying that Bush acknowledged meeting Gomez once or twice and expressing approval of his efforts to help the Contras.

At the summit conference in Reykjavik, Iceland, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said he knew nothing about whether Bush and Gomez had met.

In a television interview Saturday, Assistant Secretary of State Elliott Abrams described the operations to help the Contras fighting Nicaragua's leftist government as welcome. Privately funded operations to help the Contras "are generally approved of by the administration," Abrams said.

HOW THEY VOTED

Immigration bill, waste cleanup OK'd by House

Hearst News Service

WASHINGTON — Votes of area members of Congress on key issues during the week ending Oct. 10, 1986.

KEY HOUSE VOTES IMMIGRATION MEASURE GAINS HOUSE APPROVAL.

Two weeks after immigration legislation was rejected by the House and left for dead, lawmakers resurrected the bill Oct. 9 and passed it by a 230-166 margin. The legislation was brought to the floor for consideration after the House leadership hammered out a bipartisan compromise.

The bill now goes to conference with the Senate, where lawmakers hope to work out differences in the next few days between the House version and the Senate bill that was passed in September, 1985.

The House bill offers legal status to millions of illegal aliens who entered the United States before Jan. 1, 1982. The measure also tightens immigration laws for future would-be U.S. citizens and imposes strict penalties on employers who hire undocumented aliens. Controversy over the deportation of some Nicaraguan and Salvadoran immigrants and the Senate's request for as many as 350,000 guest-workers to enter the United States on a temporary basis may prevent the legislation from gaining final approval.

Supporters applauded the legislation as a "humane and necessary" step toward the protection of immigrants' rights. The bill was viewed by many as a necessary end to nearly 15 years of attempted immigration reform. Proponents on all sides of the issue expressed disappointment over the House bill, claiming that the bill's provisions fell far short of their expectations.

Opponents of the bill included both conservative Republicans and liberal Democrats. Conservatives claimed that the bill's provisions were too lenient in allowing millions of immigrants to obtain legal status based primarily on whether or not they were fortunate enough to enter the United States prior to 1982. Some liberals argued that the legislation would encourage employers to discriminate against American citizens of Hispanic origin.

Voting to approve the immigration reform bill: None.

Voting against: Reps. Tom Loeffler, R-Hunt; Larry Combest, R-Lubbock; Henry B. Gonzalez, D-San Antonio; Charles Stenholm, D-Stamford; Beau Boulter, R-Amarillo.

HOUSE OVERWHELMINGLY APPROVES TOXIC WASTE CLEANUP PACKAGE.

Ending more than two years of congressional infighting, the House agreed to the conference report on a bill to finance the cleanup of the nation's hazardous waste sites. By a lopsided vote, [illegible] the House gave its final approval to the five-year, $9 billion Superfund program.

President Reagan, who has threatened to veto the legislation, was dissatisfied with the bill's cost and method of financing. Last week, the Senate also passed the measure by a large margin, giving both chambers enough votes to override, should the president veto the bill.

Voting to approve the Superfund bill: Loeffler, Gonzalez, Stenholm, Boulter.

Voting against: Combest.

HOUSE APPROVES ANTI-DRUG BILL.

Struggling to push through a popular anti-drug measure before the November election, the House Oct. 8 passed 391-23 a modified version of a Senate-passed bill to combat narcotics trafficking and drug abuse. The House move sends the legislation back to the Senate, where action is likely before Congress' expected adjournment next week.

The Senate passed the measure Sept. 30 by a near-unanimous vote. Despite overwhelming bipartisan support in both the House and Senate, however, a Senate filibuster is expected on a controversial House provision to allow capital punishment for drug traffickers involved in drug-related murders. The Senate had dropped the death penalty provision to avoid a threatened filibuster.

Although the House bill was similar to the Senate version in most respects, the House modified several features. Under pressure from Republicans, the House retained the death penalty language. It struck provisions directing the military to combat drug smuggling and a rule making illegally seized evidence in drug cases admissible in federal courts.

Voting for the anti-drug bill: Loeffler, Combest, Stenholm, Boulter.

Voting against: None.

Not voting: Gonzalez.

KEY SENATE VOTE SENATE CONVICTS U.S. FEDERAL JUDGE, OUSTS HIM FROM OFFICE.

The Senate Oct. 9 found federal Judge Harry E. Claiborne guilty of tax evasion and voted 87-10 to remove him from office. Claiborne is the fifth federal official — all judges — to be removed from office; the last time was in 1936.

The Senate voted on four separate articles of impeachment, but a two-thirds vote of guilty on one article was all that was necessary to automatically remove Claiborne from office. The judge was found guilty of three articles, two called for his conviction because he knowingly filed false income tax returns in 1979 and 1980, and the other called for conviction because his actions brought the federal judiciary into disrepute.

Claiborne was acquitted of the remaining article, which called for his conviction because a federal jury previously convicted him of tax evasion.

Claiborne has been serving a two-year prison term for tax evasion since May. He has refused to resign from the bench and has continued to draw his annmual $78,700 salary while in jail. Under the Constitution, Claiborne could be forced out of office only through impeachment by the House and conviction in the Senate. The House voted in July for the four articles of impeachment.

Those opposing Claiborne's impeachment questioned the process under which the judge was found guilty. Some were concerned with Claiborne's charge that he had been "chased" from the bench by ambitious federal prosecutors who may have acted improperly when gathering evidence. No testimony concerning those charges was heard, but some senators have suggested that there should be a separate investigation in the next Congress.

Voting to find Judge Claiborne guilty: Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas; Phil Gramm, R-Texas.

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Cosby beats Reagan in nationwide survey

NEW YORK (AP) — Although they find President Reagan the most interesting man around, Americans said their hearts belong to Bill Cosby, choosing him as the most admired man in a nationwide survey.

Cosby placed well ahead of Reagan, Bob Hope, Pope John Paul II, explorer Jacques Cousteau, auto executive Lee Iacocca and the Rev. Billy Graham as the most admired fellow. But fellow comedian Hope was rural America's No. 1 choice.

As for the sexiest man, it was actor Tom Selleck, who swept the category by a 2-1 margin over such other heartthrobs as Clint Eastwood, Paul Newman and Don Johnson.

The president took top honors in the category of the man Americans find most interesting in the nationwide survey done by the Roper Organization and published in the November issue of Ladies' Home Journal.

Reagan received the backing of liberal as well as conservative respondents and received the top ranking at all income levels except the highest bracket, $35,000-plus, where Chrysler Corp. head Iacocca was first.

Roper interviewed 2,000 men and woman representative of the entire population at 100 polling places around the country. The respondents were given different lists of about 35 names to chose from in the categories of the most admired, interesting, sexiest and inspiring men.

Fathers everywhere was the top choice for the most inspiring man, followed by the late President John F. Kennedy.

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Georgia target of capital punishment discrimination probe

ATLANTA (AP) — In what could be the most important challenge to capital punishment in a decade, lawyers for a death row inmate will argue this week before the U.S. Supreme Court that people who killed whites were sentenced to death in Georgia far more often than the killers of blacks.

The case, claiming unequal application of the law, relies on a statistical study alleging systematic racial bias in Georgia's judicial system, and the challenge is being watched closely by other Southern states with large death row populations.

The case also has attracted the attention of legal experts, who wonder if the Supreme Court on Wednesday will give statistics the same weight in a criminal case as it has given them in some civil discrimination cases.

"This is not just a death penalty case," said David Bruck, a South Carolina lawyer who represents death row inmates. "Above all, it's a civil rights case."

Georgia Attorney General Michael Bowers denies the claims in the appeal, saying, "There has been absolutely no extra effort to prosecute killers of whites."

Southern prosecutors interviewed by The Associated Press insisted their states' capital punishment procedures have been made "race-neutral" since the Supreme Court declared Georgia's former statute unconstitutional in 1972.

Attorneys for Warren McCleskey, a black man sentenced to die for the 1978 murder of a white Atlanta policeman during a robbery, say that Georgia courts violated his constitutional right to equal protection of the law and subjected him to cruel and unusual punishment.

The proof, they say, is the disparity between sentences for those who kill whites and those who kill blacks in Georgia.

The case relies on a study by David Baldus, a law professor at the University of Iowa, who examined every Georgia murder conviction from 1973 to 1978. He found that those who killed whites were 11 times more likely to receive the death penalty than were those who killed blacks.

In Georgia, the jury must weigh aggravating and mitigating circumstances before deciding to sentence a convicted murderer to death or life in prison.

So Baldus identified 230 factors, such as the quality of evidence and the defendant's background, that figure in a sentencing decision.

He also eliminated cases in which extreme violence or other aggravating circumstances virtually ensured a death sentence, as well as those with overwhelming mitigating circumstances which ensured a life sentence.

Examining the remaining cases, those in which the greatest jury discretion was exercised, he found that defendants were 20 percent more likely to be sentenced to death if the victim was white.

Although no comparable nationwide study has been completed, 60 of the 66 people executed in the United States since 1977, or 91 percent, were convicted of murdering whites, according to state authorities.

"This is one of the most important broad-based challenges to the death penalty that the Supreme Court has heard," said Robert Remar, president of the American Civil Liberties Union in Georgia.

"The case challenges the very underpinnings of the 1976 Gregg vs. Georgia Supreme Court decision, which said that procedural protections that had been written into the death penalty statutes of Georgia and other states protected defendants against capricious and discriminatory rulings.

"The McCleskey case says there's discrimination even in who is being chosen to be prosecuted in death penalty cases, and that even when juries are equipped with these standards, the result is one of discriminatory application.

Bowers, the Georgia attorney general, said in a telephone interview that the U.S. District Court found Baldus' statistics "flawed," and the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals concluded in rejecting McCleskey's appeal in 1985 that "even if the statistics are accurate, legally they cannot be said to prove the point."

NATION in brief

Man who died in plunge said to be inventions seller

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Relatives of the man who jumped to his death from a small airplane say he was a physician in West Germany and had come to the United States to try to sell some inventions, according to a deputy coroner.

Ron Flud, chief deputy coroner for Clark County, said Friday that he spoke Friday with the family of Dr. Hojo Harmes, 36, in Aachen. He said Harmes had been in the United States since Aug. 17, and had lived in San Francisco before moving to Las Vegas the week before his fatal leap.

Harms died Monday night when his homemade parachute failed to open after he shocked fellow passengers by diving out the door of a small plane above the Nevada desert. He had concealed the lightweight parachute under his clothes on the front of his body, and he had hired two video cameramen to record the trip.

Flud said he was not told specifically what inventions Harms was trying to sell in the United States.

"This parachute may have been one," he said. "It's not a commercial manufacture job. But I don't know for sure what inventions he was trying to sell."

Mayor's interests conflict

HIBBING, Minn. (AP) — Dick Nordvold sees little connection between his job as mayor and his work as radio announcer for Hibbing High School's athletic teams.

But Ray Sogard, who also is running for mayor in this northeastern Minnesota town, wants equal radio time and the Federal Communications Commission says he's entitled to it.

Rather than remove Nordvold from the slot he's held for 21 years, radio station WMFG has granted Sogard a 90-minute show each Monday evening until the Nov. 4 election.

Nordvold temporarily resigned his position at the station during his first run for mayor in 1982 when equal time was again an issue. But he said the radio broadcasts were not a problem during his 1984 re-election campaign.

"There's nothing political about broadcasting the games of a high school football team that's now lost 22 straight games," Nordvold said this week.

"The statute does not distinguish between the types of appearances," said Milton Gross, chief of the FCC's fairness and political broadcasting branch in Washington.

Seafood truck hijacked

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Hijackers knocked out a truck driver and made off with 30,000 pounds of frozen lobster and shrimp, authorities say.

FBI agents and sheriff's investigators said the theft of the shellfish, valued at $155,000, may have been the work of professionals.

"Whoever took the stuff had to have a way to keep it frozen and to transport it," said Sheriff's Lt. Pat McCutcheon.

The thieves struck Friday as the driver of the refrigerated rig pulled into a truck stop here to eat and make minor repairs. Someone smashed a gun over his head as he returned to the truck, and left him bound in the sleeper compartment.

McCutcheon said the hijackers likely will try to sell their haul on the black market. The FBI was called in to monitor large purchases of lobsters and shrimp in Florida and neighboring states, he said.

Oil spill near cleaned up

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Cleanup is expected to be completed Tuesday of an estimated 150 to 200 barrels of crude oil that spilled from a broken pipeline in Norman into the Little River.

Koch Oil Co., is the owner and operator of the pipeline, said John Mills, manager of pollution abatement with the oil and gas conservation division of the state Corporation Commission.

Mills said the 4-inch pipeline apparently ruptured earlier this week, possibly as a result of being struck by a broken tree limb or debris floating down the flood-swollen Little River.

He said emergency crews from Koch have placed barriers downstream across the Little River to prevent the oil from reaching Lake Thunderbird, a key water source for Norman. Koch also has been using tank trucks equipped with vacuum hoses to suck up the oil.

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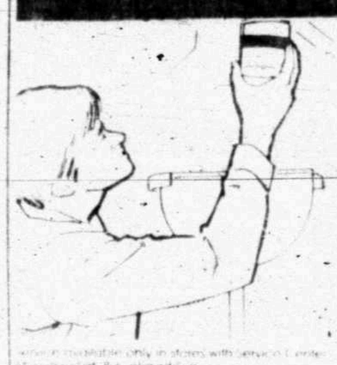

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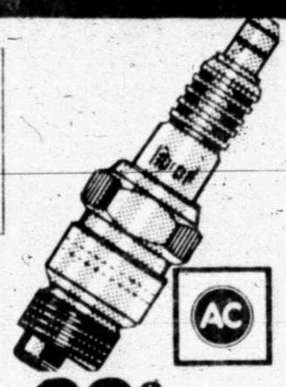

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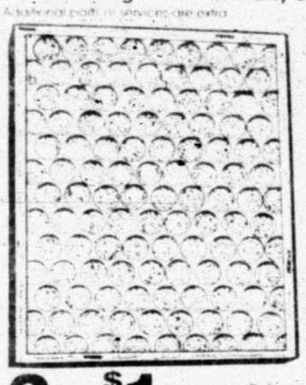

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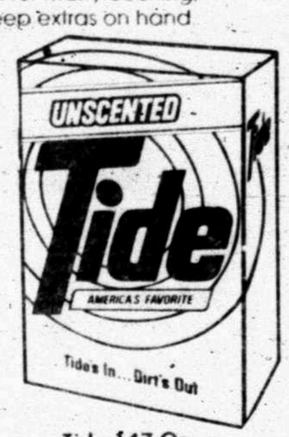

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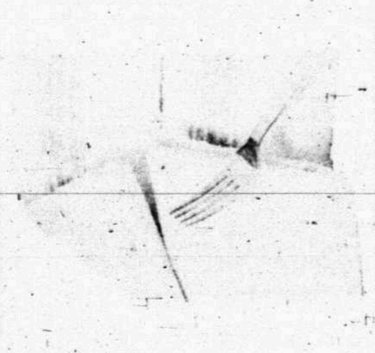

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Ortega: Captured American to be tried in Sandinista court

WORLD

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Daniel Ortega said Saturday that the American captured after Nicaraguan troops shot down an airplane flying supplies to the Contra rebels will be tried in a Sandinista court.

He also angrily denounced what he called "direct participation" of the U.S. government in aiding the guerrillas his leftist Sandinista regime, and said other Americans helping the insurgents would end in prison or be killed.

"There are no doubts about the involvement of the United States in all these actions," Ortega said in his first public comment since Eugene Hasenfus was captured earlier this week. He said documents found in the wreckage of the C-123 transport plane proved the role of the U.S. government.

President Reagan and other U.S. officials have denied any government involvement in the flight.

Ortega, speaking at a town meeting broadcast nationally by the government-run Voice of Nicaragua radio, said U.S. officials "stimulate terrorist actions such as this, but when people die, they do not take responsibility for the action. ...They just call them heroes."

"If the United States makes the mistake of invading Nicaragua, that is how American soldiers will end up — dead or prisoners of the Nicaraguan people," Ortega said.

Ortega said Hasenfus, 45, of Marinette, Wis., "certainly will have to pay before the People's Anti-Somocista Courts," but did not say what charges would be filed.

Other Sandinista officials have said Hasenfus could face up to 30 years in prison. The People's Courts were formed after the Sandinista National Liberation Front came to power in July 1979, ending 42 years of rule by the rightist, pro-American Somoza dynasty.

American officials will seek a second meeting with Hasenfus, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said Saturday. U.S. Consul Donald Tyson was allowed to visit him for 10 minutes on Friday at an office of the secret police.

Hasenfus was seized Monday, a day after his plane carrying weapons was shot down in southern Nicaragua. U.S. Consul Donald Tyson was allowed to visit him for 10 minutes on Friday at an office of the secret police.

"We have reason to believe we will be seeing him (Hasenfus) again," said embassy spokesman Alfred Laun.

He said the U.S. government should be able to "freely communicate with the prisoner," as provided by the Vienna Convention of 1963 which governs consular affairs.

Tyson has declined to comment on his meeting with Hasenfus.

Nicaraguan government spokesman Manuel Espinoza said Hasenfus told Tyson he needed fresh clothing, toothpaste and shaving gear. Hasenfus also said he was being treated well, but complained of a lack of sunlight in his cell, Espinoza said.

Laun said Hasenfus' wife, Sally, delivered to the Foreign Ministry several items her husband had requested. Mrs. Hasenfus arrived in Managua on Wednesday.

Hasenfus was the first American taken prisoner in Nicaragua since U.S.-supported Contra rebels began their fight 4½ years ago to overthrow the leftist Sandinista government.

Hasenfus said Thursday he had participated in 10 supply flights from El Salvador and Honduras for rebels inside Nicaragua and that the CIA was involved in the operation.

Mother Teresa's plane aborts takeoff, kills five

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — A small plane carrying Nobel Peace laureate Mother Teresa skidded into a crowd of well-wishers Saturday and killed five of them during an aborted takeoff, Radio Tanzania said. Mother Teresa was not hurt.

Among those killed was a nun belonging to Mother Teresa's Missionaries of Charity, according to Sister Celina, another member of the Roman Catholic order. She said two nuns were hospitalized with injuries.

The accident occurred at the remote Hombolo missionary center in central Tanzania, about 200 miles west of Dar es Salaam and 25 miles east of the nearest major town, Dodoma.

Sister Celina, speaking by telephone from the hospital at Dodoma, identified the dead nun as Sister Clarapia, a native of India. The others killed were two boys, aged 12 and 14, and two men, including one who ran a center for lepers at the Hombolo mission, she reported.

State-run Radio Tanzania said the plane carrying Mother Teresa and two other passengers was unable to get airborne and veered into the crowd of people who had come to the mission center's unpaved airstrip to see her off.

No one on the plane was hurt.

Details as to what caused the accident were not immediately available because communication with the remote area is difficult. Officials in Dodoma said that those killed by the twin-engine Cessna were badly mutilated by the propellers and that at least one person was decapitated.

The Rev. Msafiri Venance, a Roman Catholic priest in Dodoma, said a funeral for Sister Clarapia was held there Saturday evening. He said Mother Teresa attended and told the mourners "this was the will of God."

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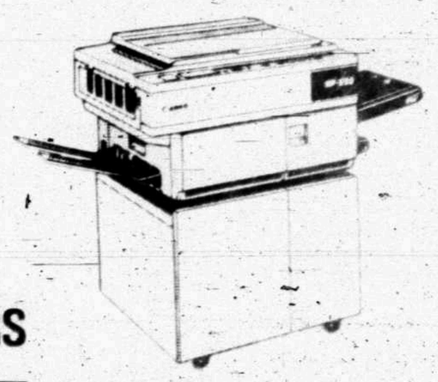

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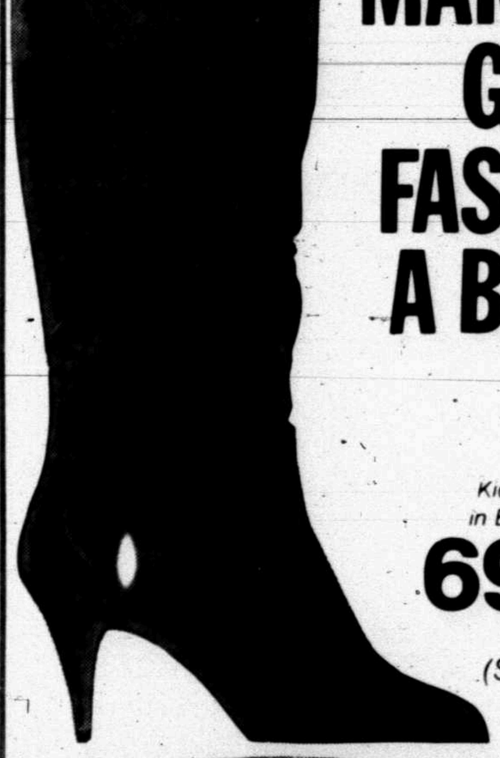

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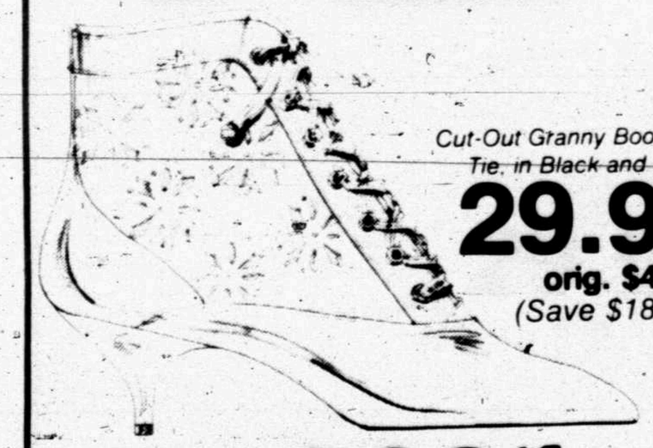

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Iran says it struck key oil distribution center in Iraq

TEHRAN, Iran (DPA) — Iran said Saturday that its forces launched a series of strikes on Iraq's key oil distribution center at Kirkuk, 120 miles north of Baghdad, Friday night destroying oil and gas refining facilities and killing a number of Iraqi soldiers.

Iraq denied the Iranian claim. An attack that deep into Iraq would be the first of its kind in the six-year-old war between the two Persian Gulf neighbors.

Iraq's information minister Latif Jassem Nasif was quoted by the official Iraq news agency as saying that Tehran's allegations "reflect the collapsing psychological state" of Iran's leadership.

The claims of both Iran and Iraq cannot be verified independently. Neither nation allows reporters near battle areas.

The operation, code-named "Fath I" (Victory I), was launched jointly by Iran's "Islamic combatants and the forces of the patriotic union of Iraqi Kurdestan," a military communique carried by Iran's Irna news agency said.

Radio Tehran, in a commentary on the attack, said that the operation was "in retaliation for Iraqi attacks on our cities and economic areas." The assault was aimed at "disrupting" Iraq's oil production, the radio said.

Libya turns into fortress

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Thousands of Libyans have begun fortifying coastal areas, and Col. Moammar Gadhafi on Saturday inspected their work, the official JANA news agency reported.

"Thousands of armed people, students of military colleges and associates of revolutionary guards started the execution of a large scale operation including the construction of defense fortifications, digging of trenches, laying down barbed wire and plantation of strategic mines along the Libyan Arab coast," the dispatch said.

It said "units of armed people" will begin taking up their positions on the coast and their fortifications.

The report said the project is aimed at "turning this coast, from east to west, to an advanced line of death ready at any time and moment to respond and deter any aggression attempt."

Libya's cities, villages and houses are being turned into fortresses, barracks and training centers, "making the whole Arab land a prohibition zone to the enemy and a collective cemetery of the enemy and its designs," the agency said.

Top policeman fired

MOSCOW (AP) — The top police investigator in Moscow has been fired for amoral living and drunkenness and has been expelled from the Communist Party, a city newspaper said Saturday.

Moskovskaya Pravda (Moscow Truth) said investigator V.V. Anikin had also conducted private deals with "figures from the trade world and society, some of whom have been sentenced or arrested."

Dozens of retail trade officials were arrested or fired for corruption this year. The newspaper gave no details of Anikin's connection to the corruption. It said he had showed up drunk in public several times and that this played a part in his firing.

MIDLAND FAMILY OF THE YEAR

Nomination Form

In anticipation of National Family Week, Midland Mayor Carroll Thomas will present an award to Midland Family of the Year November 18, 1986. All Midland citizens are invited to nominate. Nominated families should excel in community and church activities, displaying family solidarity and high moral standards. Members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, sponsor of the award, are not eligible for nomination. Each nominated family will be interviewed.

NAME OF FAMILY NOMINATED _____
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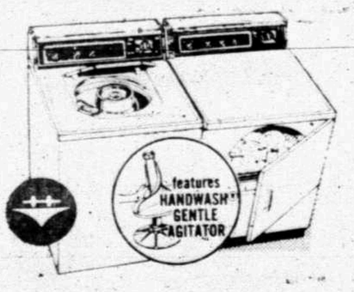

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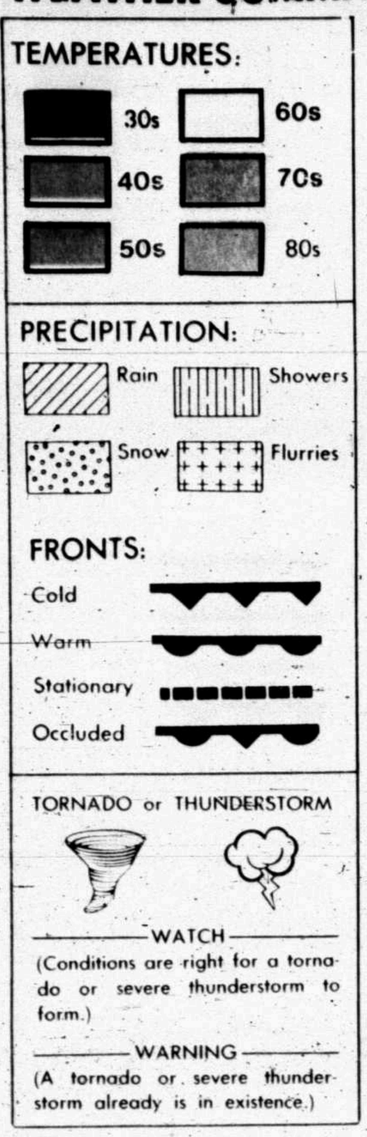
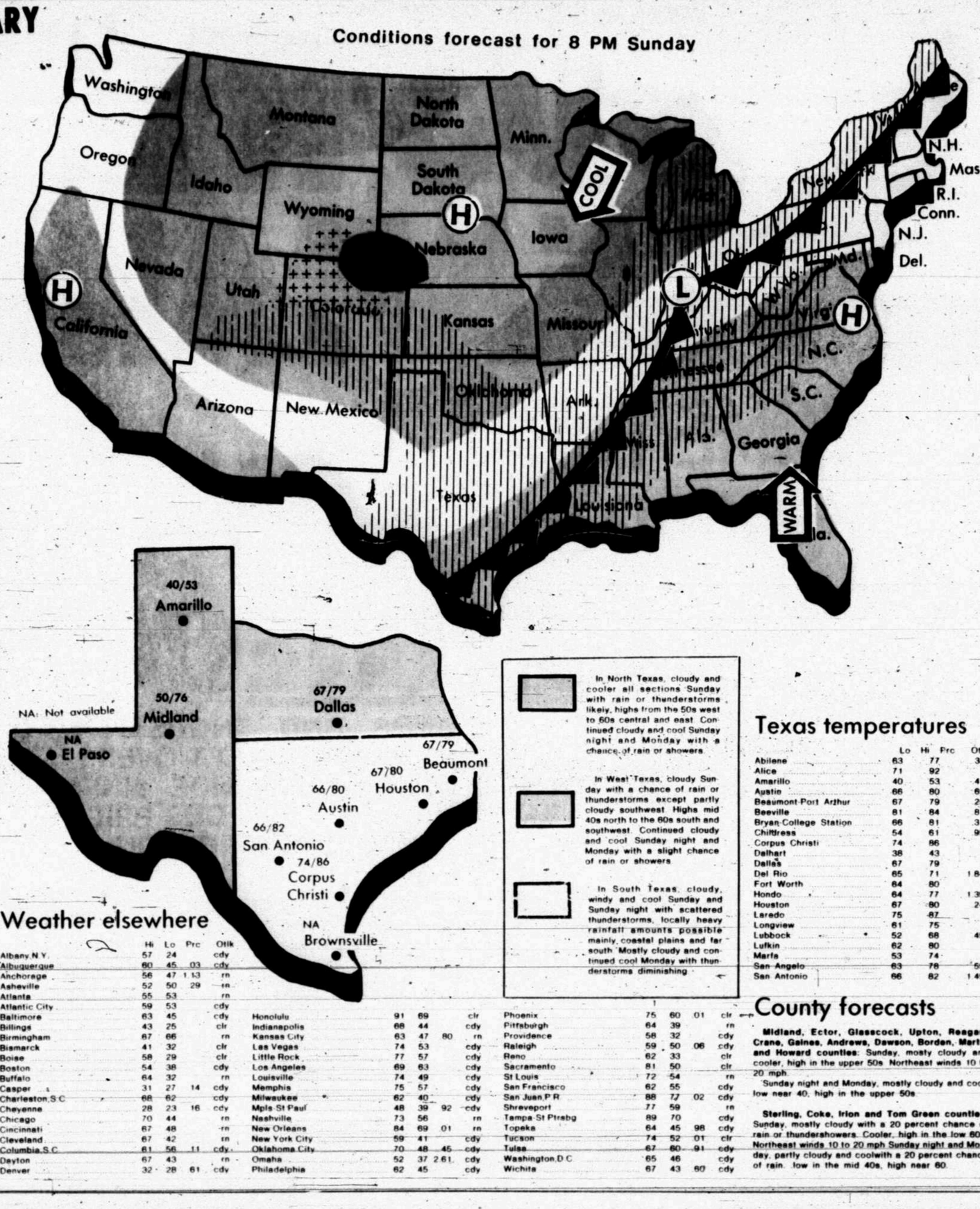




High in 50s anticipated

From Staff and Wire Reports

Forecasters at the National Weather Service at Midland Regional Airport said Saturday night the temperature dropped 26 degrees from 76 degrees at 5 p.m. to 50 degrees at 9 p.m.

The NWS said Sunday should be cloudy with a high in the upper 50s. Winds should be from the northeast at 10-20 mph.

Sunday night the low should drop to near 40, possibly breaking the record low of 40 set in 1946.

Monday the high should be in the upper 50s — nowhere near the high of 94 set in 1979.

STATE

A strong cold front moved across the Texas Plains Saturday, bringing with it showers, thunderstorms and lower temperatures.

The front was situated between Wichita Falls and Childress and extended southwest to the southern part of the Panhandle.

The National Weather Service issued a tornado watch Saturday evening for several North Central Texas counties and part of Oklahoma.

The NWS said the cold front moving into the state from Oklahoma would usher in colder temperatures through Sunday. Weather officials said winds could reach up to 50 mph in North Texas as the front moved into.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms lined the front and were occurring in most sections of northwest Texas, the NWS reported.

Showers and thundershowers also were spread over eastern South Texas and East Texas. The Hill Country, the Edwards Plateau and the Trans-Pecos also received a few showers.

Winds were southerly at 5 to 15 mph in North and South Texas, while in West Texas, south of the front, winds were south to southwest at 10 to 20 mph. Cool northerly winds at 15 to 30 mph were behind the cold front.

Late afternoon temperatures were in the 70s ahead of the front, with some readings in the 80s in South Texas. The lower Rio Grande Valley had some readings in the 90s. Behind the front, temperatures were mostly in the 40s and 50s. Extremes at 3 p.m. ranged from a cool 40 at Amarillo in the Panhandle to 98 at McAllen in the lower Rio Grande Valley.

In the forecast, the showers and thunderstorms in North Texas are expected to last through Sunday. Highs should be in the mid 50s in the west and in the low 70s in the east Sunday. Lows should be in the 40s in the west and in the 60s in the east.

Texas temperatures

	Lo	Hi	Prc	Otlk
Abilene	63	77		38
Alice	71	92		
Amarillo	40	53		47
Austin	66	80		69
Beaumont-Port Arthur	67	79		25
Beeville	81	84		81
Bryan-College Station	66	81		31
Childress	54	61		95
Corpus Christi	74	86		
Dalhart	38	43		
Dallas	67	79		
Del Rio	65	71		1 84
Fort Worth	64	80		
Hondo	64	77		1 39
Houston	67	80		24
Laredo	75	87		
Longview	61	75		
Lubbock	52	68		45
Lufkin	62	80		
Marfa	53	74		
San Angelo	63	78		55
San Antonio	66	82		1 45

County forecasts

Midland, Ector, Glasscock, Upton, Reagan, Crane, Gaines, Andrews, Dawson, Borden, Martin and Howard counties: Sunday, mostly cloudy and cooler, high in the upper 50s. Northeast winds 10 to 20 mph.

Sunday night and Monday, mostly cloudy and cool, low near 40, high in the upper 50s.

Sterling, Coke, Irion and Tom Green counties: Sunday, mostly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of rain or thundershowers. Cooler, high in the low 60s. Northeast winds 10 to 20 mph Sunday night and Monday, partly cloudy and coolwith a 20 percent chance of rain, low in the mid 40s, high near 60.

Midland statistics

FORECAST

Sunday: Cloudy with a high in the upper 50s. Winds from the northeast at 10-20 mph. Sunday night and Monday: Cloudy with a low near 40. The high Monday is the upper 50s.

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE READINGS

Yesterday's High	76 degrees
Overnight low	50 degrees
Sunset today	7:20 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	7:51 a.m.
Precipitation	
Last 24 hours	0.49 inches
This month to date	6.18 inches
Year to date	26.11 inches

LOCAL TEMPERATURES

6 p.m.	65	6 a.m.	63
7 p.m.	64	7 a.m.	63
8 p.m.	64	8 a.m.	64
9 p.m.	63	9 a.m.	64
10 p.m.	61	10 a.m.	67
11 p.m.	61	11 a.m.	71
midnight	62	noon	72
1 a.m.	62	1 p.m.	72
2 a.m.	62	2 p.m.	74
3 a.m.	62	3 p.m.	76
4 a.m.	63	4 p.m.	76
5 a.m.	63	5 p.m.	65
		6 p.m.	59

Weather elsewhere

	Hi	Lo	Prc	Otlk
Albany,N.Y.	57	24		cdy
Albuquerque	60	45	.03	cdy
Anchorage	56	47	1.13	rn
Asheville	52	50	.29	rn
Atlanta	55	53		rn
Atlantic City	59	53		cdy
Baltimore	63	45		cdy
Billings	43	25		clr
Birmingham	67	66		rn
Bismarck	41	32		clr
Boise	58	29		clr
Boston	54	38		cdy
Buffalo	64	32		rn
Casper	31	27	.14	cdy
Charleston,S.C.	68	62		cdy
Cheyenne	28	23	.16	cdy
Chicago	70	44		rn
Cincinnati	67	48		rn
Cleveland	67	42		rn
Columbia,S.C.	81	56	.11	cdy
Dayton	67	43		rn
Denver	32	28	.61	cdy
Honolulu	91	69		clr
Indianapolis	68	44		cdy
Kansas City	63	47	.80	rn
Las Vegas	74	53		cdy
Little Rock	77	57		cdy
Los Angeles	69	63		cdy
Louisville	74	49		cdy
Memphis	75	57		cdy
Milwaukee	62	40		cdy
Mpls-St Paul	48	39	.92	cdy
Nashville	73	56		rn
New Orleans	84	69	.01	rn
New York City	59	41		cdy
Oklahoma City	70	48	.45	cdy
Omaha	52	37	2.61	cdy
Philadelphia	62	45		cdy
Phoenix	75	60	.01	clr
Pittsburgh	64	39		rn
Providence	58	32		cdy
Raleigh	59	50	.06	cdy
Reno	62	33		clr
Sacramento	81	50		clr
St Louis	72	54		rn
San Francisco	62	55		cdy
San Juan,P.R.	88	77	.02	cdy
Shreveport	77	59		rn
Tampa-St Ptrsbg	89	70		cdy
Topeka	64	45	.98	cdy
Tucson	74	52	.01	clr
Tulsa	67	60	.91	cdy
Washington,D.C.	65	46		cdy
Wichita	67	43	.60	cdy

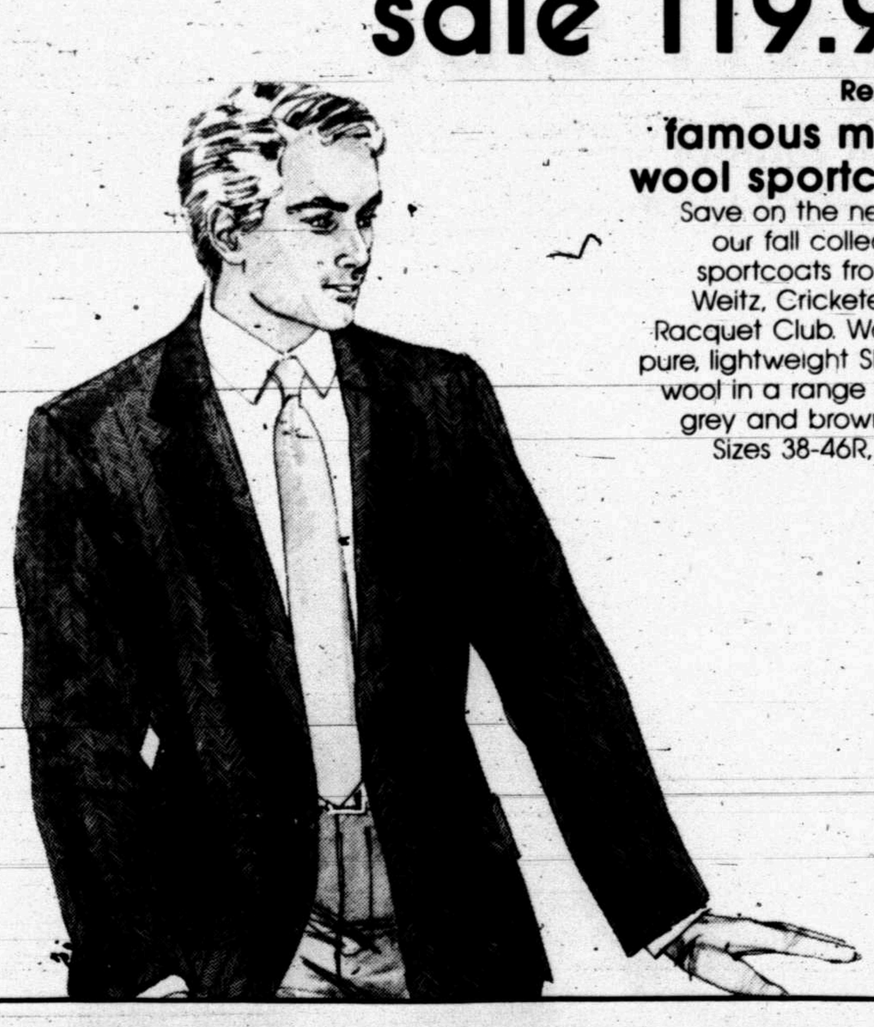
special Sunday hours 11 to 7 Dillard's special Sunday hours 11 to 7

ANNIVERSARY SALE

see our Anniversary Sale section in today's newspaper AND VALUES

sale 179.99
Reg. $255
famous label suits for year-round wear
An exceptional value on crease-resistant polyester/wool suits from makers like Allyn St. George, Bill Blass and John Weitz. Styled with an eye on tradition, in shades of blue, grey and brown. Sizes 38-46R and 39-46L.

sale 119.99
Reg. $165
famous maker wool sportcoats
Save on the newest in our fall collection of sportcoats from John Weitz, Cricketeer and Racquet Club. Woven of pure, lightweight Shetland wool in a range of blue, grey and brown tones. Sizes 38-46R, 39-46L.



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Belt-loop wool slacks. Pleated slacks of worsted wool flannel. From Racquet Club, in popular colors for sizes 32-42R.

sale 34.99 Reg. $50
Slacks from Sansabelt®. 100% polyester slacks with the patented no-slip comfort waistband. Solid colors, sizes 32-42R.

sale 179.99 Reg. $250
Pure camel hair sportcoat by P.B.M. Save on luxuriously soft camel hair sportcoats in popular tan. Sizes 38-46R, 39-46L.

sale 109.99 Reg. $145
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By ED TODD
Staff Writer

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Broom snakeweed: A rangeland rogue

By ED TODD
Staff Writer

The broom snakeweed is a yellow-flowering villain on the West Texas plains. Like the mesquite, it's a rogue on rangeland and is a costly pain to ranchers and their livestock.

The half shrub robs dormant winter range grasses of soil moisture and crowds out grazing grasses. It infests millions of acres in the Southwestern United States, said Tomas Dominguez, range conservationist for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service for Midland County.

The pervasive plant is toxic to livestock and poses a "serious problem."

"Generally cattle will not eat the plant unless there is very little grass for them to eat in the same pasture," said Dominguez. "This happens quite frequently in dry years, so it is not uncommon."

The shrub has "poisonous alkaloid properties," which may cause mother cows to abort their calves.

"It causes the cows to lose their calves," said Dick Hagelstein, SCS district conservationist.

Symptoms of broom snakeweed poisoning may be diarrhea or hard breathing. "I imagine they (livestock) could die if that ate enough or if a young calf" ate the weed," Dominguez said.

The broom snakeweed is known as the turpentine weed, slink weed, escobilla (Spanish for "little broom") and perennial broom weed. Otherwise, ranchers beset by the weed "call it everything they can think of," said Hagelstein. The plant, which issues forth tiny yellow blossoms, is perennial and blooms in the fall.

MIDLAND RANCHER Curtis Erwin is fighting the weed, which he said smells and tastes like turpentine.

Last year, Erwin sprayed to rid his ranch of the weed. But a seven-month dry spell followed that spraying and offset most benefits of the spraying, which he said is costly. Moisture is needed for the plant adequately to absorb the herbicide and die.

"I see some benefits," he said. "I wasn't too happy with the results." However, he noted that a ranch near Goldsmith was far more successful in kill results following spraying of the weed.

Erwin said the weed "seems to like shallow soil."

"In the spring, it's generally about the only thing that's green. Some cows will eat it and abort their calves." But there are some "good" — desirable — weeds "which help us out in early spring" by providing food for cattle, Erwin said.

The broom snakeweed is only one problem — and not the biggest — which ranchers combat. Mesquite is a blight.

Erwin said that it "would sure be nice" if research could concoct a chemical to kill mesquite and not hurt cotton when the herbicide drifts onto farm land.

"We can send man to the moon, but we can't kill the mesquite," Erwin said.

There are problems bigger than mesquite.

"Moisture is our main problem," he said. "Prices are our next problem, and these other things (weeds and mesquite) we worry about in between."

GROWTH HABITS of the broom snakeweed "prevent grasses from growing in the same plant community," Dominguez said.

The plant has a deep taproot and numerous fibrous roots immediately below the surface. The root system allows the plant to absorb deep, intermediate and shallow soil moisture and denies moisture for the "desirables" — nutritious grasses.

Dominguez said that the broom snakeweed "uses most of the available soil water during the fall and winter when the grasses are dormant. This in turn nullifies the spring 'green up' of the grasses."

However, a hardy grass cover will discourage inroads by the broom snakeweed.

"Where you've got a good grass cover, you usually don't have too much trouble with it," said Hagelstein. "It can't compete with grass."

On the rangeland where the broom snakeweed is "real thick," grass will be absent or quite thin.

"But if you get rid of it (the weed) and get adequate moisture, the grass will appear," Hagelstein said.

The weed prefers the drought.

"It likes the drought better than anything. It does good," he said. "It's like the mesquite. It's got a deep taproot and fibrous roots."

"It's very well adapted to West Texas," Dominguez said.

If the grass is thin or virtually nonexistent, such as in the seasons following a grass-killing drought or from intense over-grazing, the knee-high broom snakeweed may take root, broadcast its seed with aid of the wind, and proliferate.

"Once it gets out in a pasture where there is no grass, in two or three years, it will take over the pasture," Hagelstein said.

EFFECTIVE LAND management may prevent the broom snakeweed from overtaking a pasture.

"You've got to manage livestock like you do in the drought all of the time," Hagelstein said. "Don't over graze."

The broom snakeweed is the "most prevalent" weed in West Texas, said Hagelstein. And effective control of the weed is hinged to the use of herbicides and the right timing — when the plant is in bloom in the autumn of the year.

"The best time to spray with liquid herbicides in West Texas is in the fall right after the plants bloom," Dominguez said. At that time, the plant is moving carbohydrates (food and building materials) throughout its system, including the root network. New shoots will be killed shortly after spraying, but the majority of the plant will not be affected until spring when stored carbohydrates are called upon to produce the greatest growth. Dominguez said that a "dry, hard winter will delay visible effective kills until late summer when there is available moisture to make the plant produce enough growth to get the chemical working properly."

"Conditions have to be right," Hagelstein said, to kill off the weed.

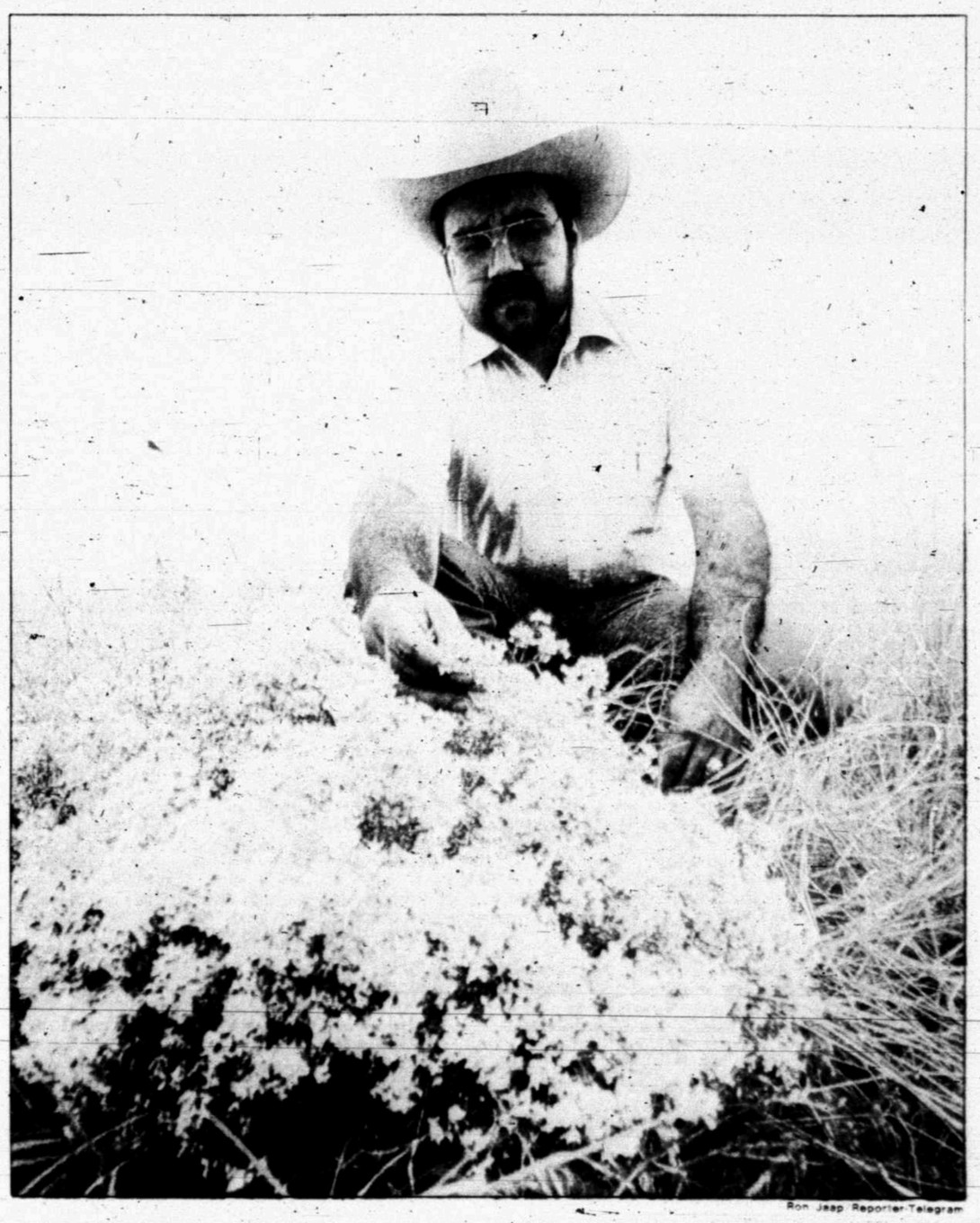
So far, the "most common effective chemical" used in broom snakeweed control has been Picloram or Picloram mixtures at $8 to $11 per acre. The U.S. Department of Agriculture offers cost-share programs, which will pay 50 percent of the cost of the spray. That cost is not to exceed $3,500 per application.

Effective kills are within the 75 to 100 percent range if the sprays are applied "at the right time and rate," Dominguez said.

"It has been a proven fact that grass production increases dramatically after treatment," Dominguez said. "It can increase tenfold if there is a dense crop of snakeweed."

After spraying, "proper grazing management methods will then be needed to suppress any chance of re-invasion of the snakeweed," he said.

"If continued overgrazing is allowed (and) coupled with the right climatic conditions, then infestation will be back within a very short time."



Ron Jeap Reporter-Telegram

Range conservationist Tomas Dominguez considers the ill effects of the broom snakeweed, which, like the mesquite, is a curse on the rangelands.

Hughes

Miller

Sowell

Baker

Dawkins

Barizon

MISD teachers contribute to book; Librarian listed in 'Who's Who'

From Staff Reports

Four Midland Independent School District elementary school social studies teachers and the elementary social studies coordinator were contributing authors of the new Texas social studies textbooks for first- through sixth-grades for D.C. Heath and Company Publishers.

Teachers Nancy Hughes and Jan Miller of Travis, Carolyn Sowell of Santa Rita, and Birdie Lamkin of South and elementary-social studies coordinator Peggy Holland were among a very small group of educators in Texas employed by Heath over the past summer to write the social studies textbooks which will be considered for state adoption next year.

Midland High School debate coach and English teacher Stuart Baker authored the first honors debate course application approved for use in Texas. Baker wrote the honors debate curriculum last spring.

It was approved by the Texas Education Agency in August and is now offered in both high schools.

Lee Freshman High School librarian Diantha Dawkins, has been published in the 1986 edition of "Who's Who of the South and Southwest."

Ms. Dawkins has served as a librarian in MISD since 1966. She has served in the American Library Association, Library and Information Technology Association, Library Instructional Round Table, Texas Library Association, American Association of School Librarians, Texas Association of School Librarians, Texas Classroom Teachers Association, Midland Classroom Teachers, and Texas State Teachers Association.

Midland High School social studies teacher and tennis coach Pete Barizon, attended the 25th Anniversary National Conference of Returned Peace Corps Volunteers and Staff in Washington, D.C. in late September.

Barizon, who served in the Peace Corp as a teacher at Katsina Teachers College in Nigeria in 1966-68, was one of 120,000 Peace Corps volunteers and staff who gathered to celebrate the Peace Corps' 25th Anniversary.

Vet Center marks anniversary

"Sharp rattle, orange streaks across a black sky — a sensation of torn steel, woven with hot flesh and blood beside me. God! God whatever God you be, speed my soul on its way but not in endless eternity. Thoughts of home come to me — don't let me go, please no — I'm afraid!"

from "Recollections"
Capt. George L. Skypeck, U.S.A.

By JANE MARLER DEES
Staff Writer

With so many concerned these days over the question of legislating morality, a celebration Friday hailed just that: congressionally mandated empathy for the quiet plight of the tormented Vietnam veteran.

Congress, in 1979, established the Vet Center Program out of the recognition that a significant number of Vietnam-era veterans were still experiencing lingering readjustment problems associated with their military duty during the Vietnam era.

Vet Centers, a community-based arm of the Veterans Administration, see an average of 6,500 veterans each month nationwide.

On Oct. 10, 1985, Midland opened its "Vet Center," a federally subsidized agency formed to help the Vietnam veteran merge back into the mainstream of a culture which years before shunned the war he fought.

The war America didn't win.

"A lot of times when you came home from Vietnam you didn't tell anyone you'd been.

"You may have been met at the airport in San Francisco with tomatoes thrown in your face, a beating or being called a baby killer," John Ferguson, acting team leader of the Vet Center, said at Friday's anniversary observance.

Please see VET, Page 2B

Varied counseling available

From Staff Reports

The Midland Vet Center provides a wide range of counseling services to Vietnam era veterans (those who served in the military from Aug. 4, 1964 through May 7, 1975).

Staff counselors include Vietnam veterans who have professional and experiential understanding regarding the effects of war on the veteran and his or her family. Counseling is provided for wives, partners and children.

Additional to counseling services provided directly to veterans and their families, referrals for counseling services can be made for veterans and their families who live a great distance from the Vet Center.

All services are free of charge to veterans and family members. The Vet Center is located at 3404 W. Illinois Ave. and is open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Friday from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The phone number is 697-8222.

DIRECT SERVICES
Individual Counseling for Veteran or Family Members
Veteran Group Counseling
Wife Partner Groups
Couple Counseling
Employment Job Placement Assistance
Compensation and Pension Information
Agent Orange Information

REFERRAL SERVICES
Alcohol and Drug Treatment Programs
Veterans Administration Medical and Mental Health Care
Legal Information
Crisis Calls
Contract Counseling

GARY OTT

No one hates the Dallas Cowboys more than me

Since the big Dallas-Washington Shootout is slated for high noon today in Texas Stadium it seems appropriate to take a closer look at a book recently given to me.

It is called "The Semi-Official Dallas Cowboys Haters' Handbook" and is co-authored by Mark Nelson and Miller Bonner.

Since no one, at least no one who has lived his entire life in Texas, hates Dallas more than me, it was probably the best gift I have ever received.

It is full of little-known facts and figures representing all the low points in the club's history.

A hard-core Dallas hater like myself can spend all afternoon and half the night reveling in the misfortune of those dreaded Cowboys.

Others share my enthusiasm.

Larry King, former Midlander and author of "The Best Little Whorehouse in Texas," read it and said, "I ain't enjoyed myself so much since the Cowboys lost three straight."

Me neither, Larry. Me neither.

Some of the incidents cited in the book are quite famous and easy to remember. Still, they bear repeating because they show the dreadful Cowboys at their worst.

For example, do you remember the time Jack Lambert rearranged Cliff Harris' body on national television?

Of course you do. It was in Super Bowl X. Steeler kicker Roy Gerela had just missed a field goal and Harris, probably the biggest redneck the Cowboys ever had, patted Gerela on the helmet and muttered a few sweet nothings in his ear. Lambert, who was not one who took kindly to an opponent showing up a teammate, ran up to Harris, lifted him off the ground, and threw him to the turf. In front of God, Tom Landry and a Super Bowl audience.

And, just so you won't forget, the final score was: Pittsburgh 27, Dallas 21.

It is all right there in black and white.

Any true-blue Cowboy hater, according to the book, directs the bulk of his animosity toward Roger Staubach, the quarterback of whom football analyst Alex Hawkins once said, "You know, the guy kinda runs like a sissy."

And he did, too. Even I will admit Roger was a reasonably effective quarterback, despite the fact he holds a Super Bowl record for the most fumbles in a game, but you can't get away from the fact that the man ran like a sissy. It was a prissy style of running, the kind girls used to have when they would insist on joining the playground games in grade school.

He was also known as Mr. Goody-Goody Two Shoes, piously exhorting the virtues of God, country and the Republican Party. This holier-than-thou attitude did not set well with real football players.

No one hated him more than Diron Talbert, the defensive stalwart from George Allen's heralded Over-The-Hill Gang of the early '70s.

According to the book, Talbert developed and nurtured a deep dislike of Staubach. Then in 1975, when stories started surfacing about homosexuality in pro football, Talbert would glare across the line of scrimmage and call Roger terrible names, many of which questioned his manhood and therefore cannot be mentioned in this column.

By Staubach's own admission, however, Talbert "brought out the worst" in Roger. In fact, Talbert is credited as the only man in NFL history to ever make Staubach cuss on the football field.

And, for making even saintly Roger give up the moral high ground and get down in the trenches with real football players, the authors of the book named Talbert the defensive captain on the All-Time Cowboys Killer Team.

Even when Cowboy haters tried to say something nice about Staubach it usually came out making him looking sillier than ever.

For example, Pete Gent, one of the few good guys to ever play for Dallas, was quoted in the book as saying, "I always had a lot of respect for Staubach because he could stand in the middle of the field and wait for (Coach Tom) Landry to send a play in. He had to wonder, 'What in God's name is that idiot gonna send out this time?' I have respect for a guy who can do that. God knows what part of your brain you have to shut off to be able to do that."

There were others.

Dandy Don Meredith, another good guy who survived his years in Big D, said, "We're going to have to do something about this guy. He (Staubach) is going to ruin the image of an NFL quarterback if he doesn't start smoking, drinking, cussing or something."

Another former teammate, Bob Breunig, who was Roger's roommate on the road, put it this way, "Rooming with Roger Staubach is like rooming with my father."

Still, as hard as Staubach was to stomach, the thing Cowboy-haters despise the most about the organization is its arrogance, specifically referring to itself as "America's Team."

Mike Davis of the Raiders probably summed up our feelings best when he said, "If they're America's Team, what does that make the rest of us? Guatemalans?"

In the eyes of the Cowboy brass, apparently so.

Gary Ott is city editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

Lubbock man's work to be focal point of MBCE Lone Star Jubilee

By PATRICK CRIMMINS
Staff Writer

A Lubbock sculptor's work depicting the black cowboy and soldier will serve as the centerpiece for Project Replica, an event sponsored by the Midland Black Chamber of Enterpreneurs that will celebrate the Lone Star State's 150th birthday.

Members of the MBCE's Jubilee task force announced the event Saturday at a press conference.

James E. Fuller, task force chairman, said sculptor Eddie Dixon's work, a bronze sculpture of nine black pioneers and soldiers in various poses, will be exhibited in Midland Nov. 7, at Midland Center, and Nov. 8 at the Holiday Inn Convention Center. Artists from Lubbock, Houston, and Los Angeles will also exhibit their work.

"It is a joint venture between the Midland Black Chamber of Enterpreneurs, the citizens of Midland and the Odessa Sesquicentennial Coalition," Fuller said. "We are trying to make our contribution to the Sesquicentennial this year — and hopefully to boost people's morale, given the economic situation. We want to emphasize community participation."

Robbyne (Hocker) Fuller, founder and chief executive officer of the 40-member, six-month old MCBE, said there will be a parade celebrating Project Replica at 9 a.m. Nov. 8. The parade route will go from Midland Center west on Wall St. to the Holiday Inn Convention Center, 4300 W. Hwy. 80.

Following the parade, the exhibit will continue at the Holiday Inn. A banquet and first installation of MCBE officers will be held, followed by a dance at 9 p.m. Dallas businessman Calvin Stephens will be banquet speaker, Ms. Fuller said.

Conrad Byrd, parade organizer, said dozens of groups will participate, including six junior high school bands from Odessa, the Shrine Club, Boy Scouts, Texas Instruments, Odessa Black Cultural Exchange, Motorcycle Club of Midland, Midland Fire Department, and others.

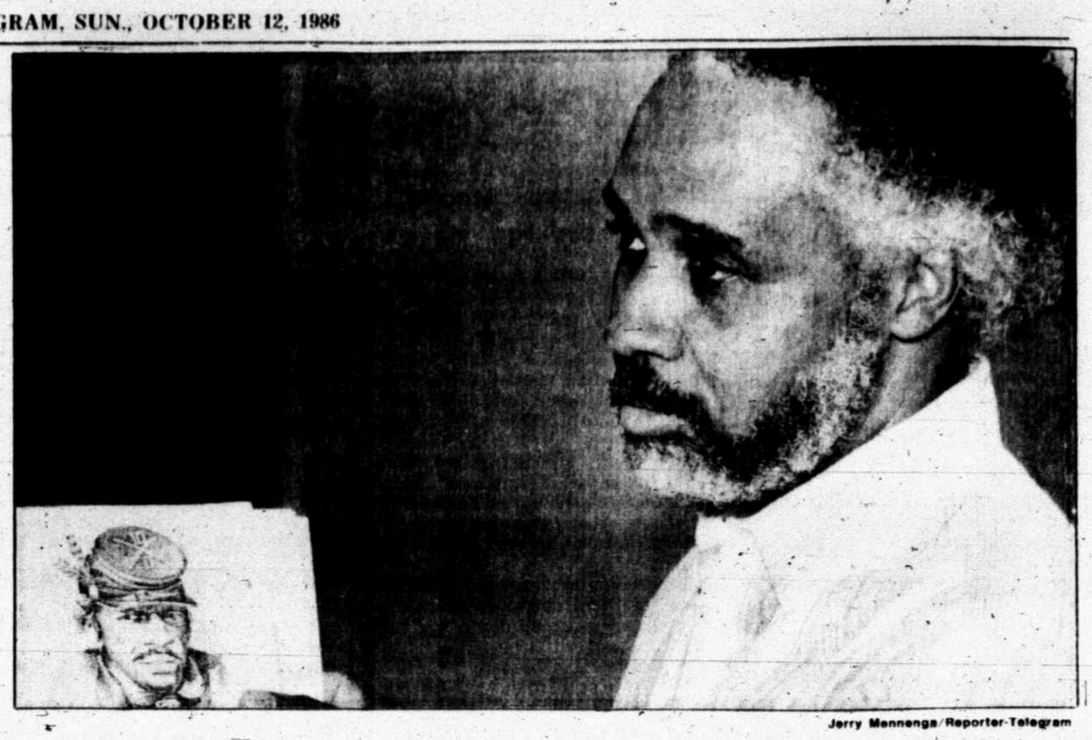
"Replica" is a scale model of a proposed work entitled "Forgotten West Memorial." The work attempts to depict the history of blacks in the American West. "Replica" is about six feet long, and a bit over two feet high. Fuller said the sculpture weighs between 700 and 900 pounds.

Some of the characters depicted in the work include Estevanico, famed 16th Century explorer, mountain man James Beckwourth, the famed buffalo soldiers, notorious black outlaw Cherokee Bill, who was hung at the age of 19, and Bill Pickett, cowboy extraordinaire who invented modern bulldogging.

Fuller, an English professor at Midland College, said he found out about Dixon through a former student, now director of Upward Bound at Texas Tech.

"MBCE gave me a directive to find something that would contribute to the final Sesquicentennial event," he said.

Fuller said the event is sponsored by the Sesquicentennial commissions of Midland and of the state of Texas.



Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

James E. Fuller of the Midland Black Chamber of Enterpreneurs announces that Project Replica will be coming to Midland in November. Project Replica, a depiction of the history of blacks to the American West, is part of the Texas Sesquicentennial celebration.

VET

(Continued from Page 1B)

There is much debate — still — concerning why a Vietnam era veteran faced any more pain than a soldier who fought during World War II or the Korean War.

During World War II, Ferguson said, the average age of a soldier was 24 whereas in Vietnam it was about 18.

"It was some graduation picnic for them alright," Ferguson said.

Vietnam era soldiers had just gotten out of high school in many cases. They'd not even assimilated into the American culture, yet were instantly thrust into an environment where "kill or be killed" was the primary social more, Ferguson said.

"World War II was a world war. The whole country stood behind it. It was a big public relations campaign," Carl Edwards, a Vet Center readjustment counselor said.

"Politicians weren't behind the Vietnam war, how could the country have been? The government just wouldn't let the generals fight the war," Edwards said.

The Vet Center's main duty is "being available to the soldier with an understanding of what he faced in Vietnam," Edwards said.

"Most vets do share symptoms of 'post traumatic stress disorder,'" Edwards said.

Post traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) is the name given to the melange of readjustment problems the Vietnam veteran faces, Edwards said.

Figures from the Disabled American Veterans (DAV) group estimate that at least 500,000 Vietnam veterans of the 2.8 million who served in Southeastern Asia during the era, lead lives plagued by serious PTSD problems — flashbacks to combat, feelings of alienation or anger, depression, loneliness and an inability to get close to others, drug or alcohol problems and perhaps even suicidal feelings.

Psychologically, the Vietnam War differed from World War II in part because of "DEROS," or the concept of "date of expected return from overseas."

The DAV explained that DEROS was determined before the soldier left for war and that every individual knew when he or she could expect to return home.

DEROS promised the combatant a way out of the war other than as a physical or psychological casualty. The DAV said that "for every Vietnam soldier, the DEROS date became a fantasy that on a specific day all problems would cease as he flew swiftly back to the U.S.

P.G. Bourne, author of "Men, Stress and Vietnam, said it best perhaps: "The war becomes a highly individually and encapsulated event for each man...he feels no continuity with those who precede him or follow him."

The problems didn't magically disappear. Upon returning to America, expecting to be welcomed home with a positive response, the veteran was met with hostility in many cases, Ferguson said.

Anger is a word commonly associated with the feelings of the Vietnam veterans upon their return, said Edwards and Randy Gilliam, a combat veteran.

"In 1970 when I got home, there were street demonstrations against the war. No one was standing behind the vets except other vets. I asked to go, I don't regret it," Gilliam said.

"I can't respect those who burned their draft cards. I wasn't raised that way. I was brought up that a man should fight for his country," Gilliam added.

"The first thing I heard when I got home was, 'Hey man, you ain't been to no war...you just been gone awhile.'

"I'd come home to seeing people dying in the streets...you know, in civil rights marches and such," Edwards remembers.

"You've been in another world and you just want to get home.

"Then you go home to a country where everything is just as crazy. You think, 'there's got to be peace,' but it just doesn't exist," Edwards added.

Ferguson said that the vets for so long had to numb the fear they felt while serving in Vietnam.

"The name of the game in Vietnam was staying alive. Instincts like these were highly intensified over the one year you had to serve.

"Your brain was programmed to jump and it was hard calming your senses down once you finally got home.

"You had to numb yourself to seeing mutilated bodies of your friends, bullets tearing people in half. They had to play head games with themselves to block all the fear out," Ferguson said.

"It's hard for them to get close to anyone after they'd seen their best buddies blown away," Ferguson added.

"The Vietnam veteran can't focus on one single emotion so they turn it all back in on themselves," Ferguson said.

Counseling sessions at the Vet Center aren't a place to come share funny war memories, Gilliam said.

"Usually, we have a subject to discuss — it could be any feeling or emotion one person may have to share.

"The counseling group has opened some avenues for me. It's brought out things in me I was confused about. I'd wondered if I was the only one who had a certain problem," Gilliam added.

Edwards said he can't cure the feelings the veterans feel; he just tries to help them learn how to deal with them.

"I have no illusions about helping everyone. If I can help just a few, then it's all worth it," Edwards said.

"I look at life so differently now. Everyday you have to live it to the 'max.' I've seen it taken away so quickly, so abruptly," Edwards added.

"The meaning of life to me is that I'm happy to see the sun come out...but sure, the scars will always be there," Gilliam said.

Or as Ferguson says, "You hear a car backfire, and all the nightmares come back."

DEATHS

Zera C. Ham

Funeral services for Zera H. Ham of Midland will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Ellis Chapel with Rev. James Holman of St. Paul's United Methodist Church officiating.

Interment will be at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

She died Saturday morning in Odessa following a brief illness.

Mrs. Ham was born March 8, 1917, in Loving where she was reared. She moved to Fort Worth when she was 18 and later moved to Wichita Falls.

She married R. C. Ham on Nov. 16, 1949 in Portales, N.M. They moved to Midland in 1967 from Kermit where they had lived six years.

Mrs. Ham had been associated with J.C. Penneys for 16 years and retired six months ago. She was a member of St. Paul's United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Mr. R.C. Ham of Midland; two sons, Dennis Ham of Temple; Gary Ham of Scottsdale, Ariz.; one daughter, Mrs. Vickie Edwards of Midland; three brothers, D.G. Hoffman and K.T. Hoffman, both of Seminole, and Troy Hoffman of Port Neches; two sisters, Mrs. Vera Davis and Mrs Jackie Wheeler, both of Graham; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Pallbearers are Prentice Johnson, Gary Thurman, Ervin Dvorak, Miller Goodman, Jerry Gan and F.J. Richardson.

Melvin M. Slagle Jr.

FORT WORTH — Services for Melvin McHenry Slagle Jr., 73, of Fort Worth were held Saturday at 11 a.m. under the direction of Robertson-Mueller-Harper Funeral Home in Fort Worth.

Slagle died Thursday in Fort Worth following a long illness.

He was retired from the land department of the T.P. Coal Oil Co. in Fort Worth and was a founding member of the Fort Worth Petroleum Club.

He is survived by his wife, Adelle Perkins Slagle of Benbrook, near Fort Worth; a son, M.M. Slagle III of Tyler; a daughter, Karen Medley of Lipan; two grandsons and four granddaughters.

The family requests that memorials be made to the American Heart Association.

Elizabeth Pittman

Funeral services for Elizabeth Pittman of Midland will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Ellis Funeral Chapel with Elder Elvis Barrington, pastor of the Primitive Baptist Church, officiating.

Interment will be at Resthaven Memorial Park under the direction of Ellis Funeral Home.

Mrs. Pittman died Friday evening at a local hospital.

She was born Oct. 7, 1911, in Belle Plains. She moved to Big Lake in 1916 and lived there until 1937.

She was married to Wesley E. Pittman Aug. 13, 1932. They moved to McCamey in 1937 and lived in Iraan before moving to Midland in 1944. She was a member of Primitive Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Wesley E. Pittman of Midland; three sons, Wesley Pittman of Midland, John Robert Pittman of Seattle, Wash. and Charles Raymond Pittman of Simi Valley, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Leona Roach of Big Lake and Mrs. Annie Hinde of Barnhart; 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Hispanics comments on immigration bill

AUSTIN (AP) — A statewide Hispanic leader said Saturday that Texas and local governments should be reimbursed 100 percent for any financial burden a new immigration reform bill would impose on them.

State Rep. Al Luna, D-Houston, chairman of the Mexican American Legislative Caucus, and others spoke up after House and Senate negotiators tentatively agreed in Washington to put a cap on federal reimbursement for enforcement of new regulations for undocumented aliens.

The congressional conference committee did not take a final vote on the agreement before recessing until Tuesday.

"This will still leave state and local government holding the bag for the rest of the cost," Luna told a news conference, "after all we have been through in this economic crisis."

House Judiciary Committee Chairman Peter Rodino, D-N.J., a sponsor of the bill, said in Washington he accepted an offer by President Reagan to make available $1 billion a year for four years for reimbursement to local governments.

Luna told the news conference he expressed the feelings of the caucus, the Southwest Voters Registration Project, Mexican American Democrats of Texas and Mexican American Chambers of Commerce concerning the compromise talks.

Willie Velasquez of the voter registration project criticized the House-Senate conference committee for not allowing Hispanic organizations to take part in the negotiations.

"They should listen to people from the fastest growing population in the United States," he said.

Luna said in his prepared statement that House-Senate negotiators must make changes in the immigration bill before it gets support of Texas Mexican-American leaders.

"Hispanic leaders cannot stress enough the disastrous effect that two major sections of the Simpson-Rodino bill will have," said Luna.

He proposed changes that would make the measure acceptable.

"The positions we have outlined are the preconditions for Hispanic support of Simpson-Rodino," Luna said.

The immigration reform bill, approved earlier by the Senate, was approved by the House last week and sent to a conference committee to iron out House-Senate differences.

The legislation was orignally sponsored by Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyoming, and Rodino.

Earlier, Ruben Bonilla, chairman of Mexican American Democrats of Texas, said MAD opposed portions of the bill and would be lobbying the conference committee for changes.

Luna said Saturday both House and Senate approved bills contain employer sanctions that would make it illegal for employers to hire undocumented persons.

"The net result of this provision will be to create a pretext for job discrimination against U.S. citizens like Mexican-Americans," said Luna.

The Mexican American Legislative Caucus proposed that a House-Senate compromise include anti-discrimination provisions in the employer sanction program and that the program be limited to five years.

"At that time we are confident that employer sanctions will be shown to be discriminatory, expensive, burdensome to employers and ineffective, and thus be forever retired," Luna said.

Borger man gets back billfold he lost seven years ago

BORGER (AP) — Seven years ago while plowing near his Hutchinson County farmhouse, Andy Harris lost his billfold and the $550 he planned to use to pay his work crew.

The Harrises searched everywhere for the wallet, said his wife, Barbara. They even consulted a woman in Illinois who was famous for finding misplaced items.

The woman told them about some things they already knew — like the tornado that had hit their home a few weeks earlier.

But her hunch that there was something important by the water well proved useless.

Over the years, the billfold became a family joke. Eventually, the Harrises sold the farm and moved into town.

Then, one day they got a call from the new owners of the farm. The billfold had been found when the new owner was plowing in the yard.

The Harrises thought they had their money back.

"Instead, the billfold was just green mud, and about all you could tell was the imprint of the bills on both sides of the billfold along with his (Harris') metal Social Security card," said Mrs. Harris. "There was about one-fourth inch of crud on the billfold."

Mrs. Harris talked to two local banks about replacing the money, and she was laughed away.

So she consulted the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which told her to take the damaged billfold to an Amarillo bank that would send it to the U.S. Treasury Department where it could be carefully analyzed.

In two weeks, the seven-year search was resolved. A $550 check came in the mail.

Center planning event for citizens 80, older

From Staff Reports

The Senior Citizen's Center will host an 80-years-old and older coffee and luncheon Wednesday starting at 10 a.m. at the center located at 2500 Delano.

Lunch will be served at 11:30, followed by entertainment.

Pat Thames will sing and Carol Page will accompany her on the piano.

All Midland senior citizens over 80 are invited. For additional information, call 699-5023.

Lunch will be by reservation. Interested persons are asked to call the center by Monday afternoon.

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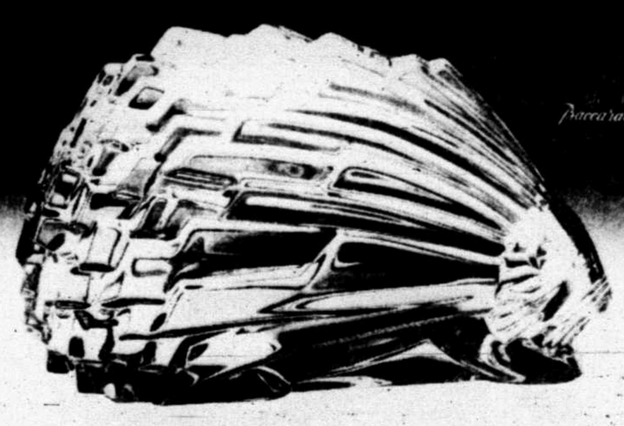
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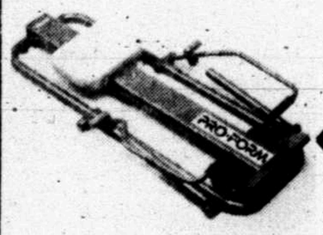
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Support Snelson

Political races typically boil down to a matter of positives and negatives. Picking the "best" candidate for a particular office is simple in some instances, more difficult in others. One merely weighs the positives and compares them with the negatives. In some cases, it's difficult, though, because both candidates offer outstanding qualifications for service.

That's the case in this year's race for congressman of the 21st Congressional District, a seat being vacated by Tom Loeffler who lost an attempt in May to win the Republican nomination for governor. Loeffler served admirably and well, and that's the main reason this political race is drawing widespread attention throughout the state and nation. The voters in this congressional district have proven to be a weathervane for contemporary political thought.

The two major party nominees — Democrat W.E. "Pete" Snelson of Midland and Republican Lamar Smith of San Antonio — both represent the philosophy of a majority of the district's people. Those people, it has been shown time and again, hold high the strong principles of the work ethic, a strong national defense, a conservative fiscal policy, opposition to intrusion by the federal government in their daily lives, and help for those who cannot help themselves. Typically, they demand the same of their congressional representative.

While Snelson and Smith represent parties with different philosophical views on national and international affairs, they actually are not far apart on support for basic conservative principles. The real difference comes, we believe, in their ability to provide immediate legislative leadership for the entire congressional district and, in that regard, we believe Snelson has a decided advantage over Smith. Snelson is our choice as the new congressman of this district.

During his four years in the Texas House and 18 years in the Texas Senate, Snelson represented an area largely matching that now comprised by the 21st Congressional District. He represented the ranching interests as well as the oil interests in his senatorial district that he now would serve in the 21st Congressional District, and even assisted Bexar County (San Antonio) residents in the drive to acquire the University of Texas Health Science Center and the University of Texas at San Antonio.

Snelson's service in state government was exemplary. In fact, he became known as a low-profile, behind-the-scenes negotiator who could get the job done, and in 1981 was recognized as one of that body's three "deans." His knowledge of the field of education gained as vice president of Odessa College and chairman of the Senate's Education Committee could be crucial to the district in coming years as education concerns move more to the forefront of our technological society.

Snelson's opponent Smith, a former Bexar County Commissioner, has impeccable qualifications as a "Ronald Reagan conservative" and that, along with the interest in serving that he has shown by tireless campaigning throughout the length and breadth of the 21st District, made the decision of which candidate to support even more difficult. He is likely to run a good race in the heavily conservative district.

But in choosing the candidate to support, we believe "Pete" Snelson's knowledge of the district, its people, its needs and the legislative process make him the man to elect.

Election letters

Under a policy change taking effect this election year, letters from readers concerning candidates for political office will not be published in the week immediately preceding the election.

The change was instituted to make fair comment available to all Reporter-Telegram readers.

Since this year's general election falls on Nov. 4, no letters concerning political candidates will be published later than Tuesday, Oct. 28th. To be published on that date, letters must be received no later than 9 a.m. Monday, Oct. 27th.

Letters also must meet the other criteria for publication. They must not be longer than 300 words, be signed by the writer and include the writer's address and phone numbers for possible verification. They should be written in good taste. No libelous letters will be published.

Another View:

Avoiding disaster

The Soviet Union lost a missile submarine Monday off Bermuda, and gained a measure of respect. Had Mikhail Gorbachev maintained standard Soviet secrecy and denial in the face of disaster, he might have cast a pall of mistrust over this week's summit meeting in Iceland. But he broke with enduring practice, informing President Reagan on Saturday about the accident and informing him that there was no danger of a nuclear explosion, accidental launch of missiles or radioactive contamination. The Soviet Union's new spirit of candor is as welcome as it is necessary.

Nuclear accidents, civilian or military, respect no national borders. Yet last April it took Moscow two and half days to warn the world of the radioactive cloud spewing out from the sticken nuclear reactor at Chernobyl. That disaster prompted an international convention binding countries to give prompt notice of nuclear accidents. With the ink scarcely dry on the accord, Gorbachev has lived up to his word.

There is no immediate reason to doubt his assurances that the accident presents no further danger. The nuclear warheads aboard the sunken vessel cannot detonate by themselves. The radioactive embers of the nuclear fuel are surrounded by many layers of metal — the hull, the reactor containment and the fuel cladding. When corrosion one day breaches all these barriers, any release will have an ocean in which to be diluted.

Yet the accident cannot simply be dismissed in a glow of gratitude for unaccustomed candor. There is no margin for error in operating strategic weapons, and recently there have been too many Soviet mishaps for comfort. Last month, a Soviet strategic missile test-fired from a submarine in the Barents Sea strayed 1,500 miles from its target in Kamchatka and evidently landed in China. A Soviet cruise missile crashed last December in Finland. In 1983, a Soviet nuclear submarine sank in the North Pacific with all its crew.

Except during a diplomatic crisis, an errant missile is very unlikely to be mistaken for an attack, and nuclear weapons on both sides are believed now to carry extensive safety devices that bar accidental or unauthorized detonation. The danger of lumbering into nuclear war by accident, a real possibility during the 1950s, has now been substantially reduced.

That strategic nuclear safety procedures work is fortunate; even better would be having to test them less often. Both in its civilian and military nuclear systems, the Soviet Union seems too prone to sacrifice operational safety to other priorities. A few less Soviet accidents would be as welcome as Gorbachev's drive for more candor.

— The New York Times

JACK ANDERSON

Reagan won't 'sell the store' in Iceland

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's hard-line critics have been fogging the air over Washington with dire predictions of a sellout in Reykjavik this weekend. But White House policy papers show the president has pursued steadfastly the Soviet policy he laid out at the start of his administration: Deal from strength, but be reasonable, not provocative.

Jack Anderson

Reagan has held to that course, with temporary zigs and zags necessitated by his responsibility as leader of the free world to respond to a short-term crisis without blowing up the world. This reasonable attitude disappoints the more implacable anti-communists, who make no allowances for tactical maneuvers intended to further the long-range strategy.

To the hardshells, Reagan's trillion-dollar defense buildup was supposed to put the United States in a position to shove the Soviets around — to outbully the bully. To Reagan, who wisely recognized that presidents can't afford the luxury of schoolyard histrionics, rearmament was simply the necessary prerequisite to negotiation from strength.

"Nothing destabilizes the international system more than a superpower that has lost its way in the world," a confidential White House guideline points out, adding: "Hence, nothing would contribute more to international stability ... than the United States recovering its confidence, leadership and margin of safety in world affairs."

At the same time, the policy papers also show that Reagan believes Americans "are tired of suffering insults at the hands of other nations," that the president must "stand up for America even if the rest of the world doesn't approve" and that "minimal risks" can be taken to restore the United States "to a position of leadership in the world."

The president doesn't believe it is necessary to match the Soviets weapon for weapon. "Static indicators comparing U.S. and Soviet forces are inadequate measures of strategic power," the papers note.

The policy papers also explain why the White House has clamped a news blackout on the Reykjavik talks. "The press will remain allies of the Democratic Party," a White House memo declares bluntly. "Its anti-administration will not stop."

The people around the president simply don't trust the Washington press corps, which covers him wherever he goes and chronicles whatever he does. "We should accept the fact that the Washington media are what they are," states the memo. "Their interpretational program is never going to be supportive no matter how hard we try to woo them."

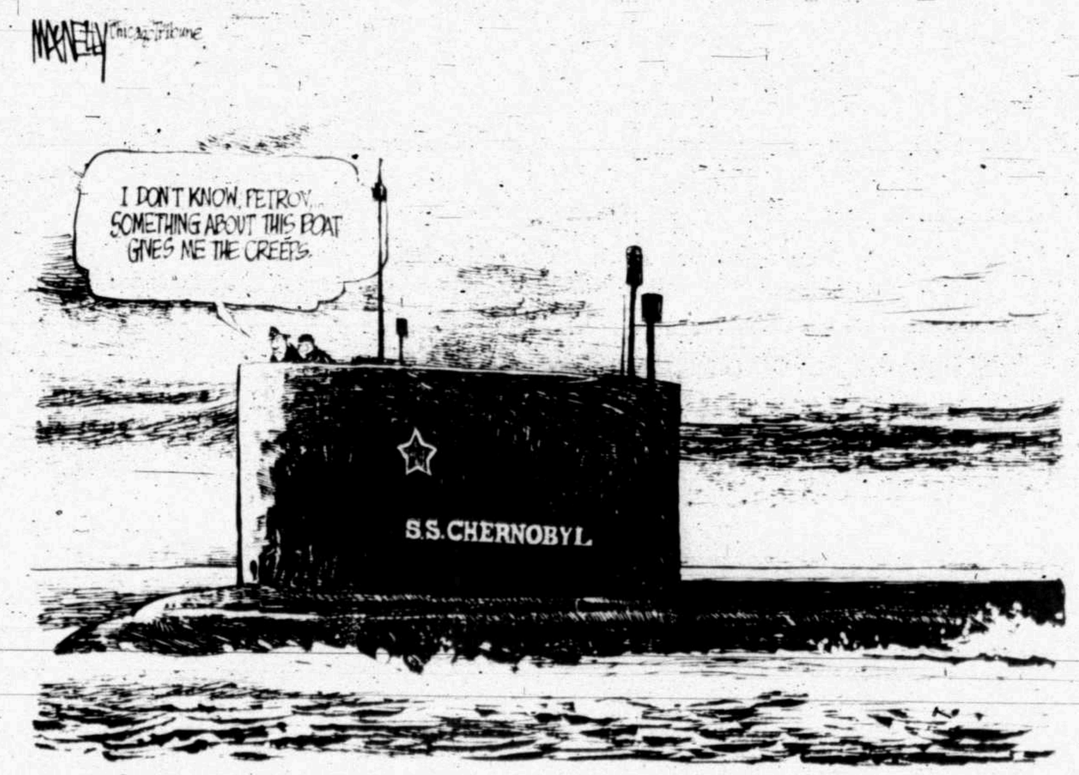
The memo states: "The most unreliable and ineffective communication vehicle for us or any president to use is the press conference." The president, therefore, will try to go over the heads of the White House press corps and appeal to "the non-Washington-based media."

The shades are thus drawn on the Reykjavik negotiations. Afterward, the president will try to circumvent the press and deliver his report on the negotiations as directly as possible to the public.

Meanwhile, the accompanying reporters are learning more than they probably want to know about Iceland. It's the most unique of the NATO allies. As many Americans no doubt heard for the first time in the last few days, Iceland has no army and a 300-person unarmed police force. The only military unit it possesses is a 20-man counter-terrorist platoon.

In short, the one thing Iceland contributes to the NATO alliance is its strategic location. It provides air and naval bases for U.S. and other allied forces keeping their round-the-clock surveillance over the vital sea lanes of the North Atlantic, which Soviet submarines must transit on their way to and from their Arctic bases.

Jack Anderson is a syndicated columnist who along with Joseph Spear and Dale Van Atta writes this column for United Feature Syndicate.



GEORGE F. WILL

Florida contest offers study in social change

ORLANDO, Fla. — Florida has been called America's geologic afterthought. The rest of the mainland was old hat by the time the peninsula rose a few feet out of the ocean just 20 million years ago. But Florida has been making up for lost time and today is America's foremost laboratory of social change.

George F. Will

Now Bob Martinez, 51, who recently resigned as Tampa's mayor in order to run for governor, may become Florida's second Republican governor in this century. Like the first (Claude Kirk, who served a single term as a result of a Democratic split in the 1960s), Martinez switched parties in mid-career.

The name Martinez may make you think: Ah, another immigrant — Cuban, probably — making good. Think again.

Martinez's grandparents, both from Spain, met and married in Tampa around the turn of the century. So his family has been here longer than perhaps 95 percent of Florida's families. Eighty percent of the voters this year will not be native Floridians.

There are no dinosaur fossils in Florida because dinosaurs were long gone before Florida became dry land. However, some Republicans think the Democratic Party is a lumbering beast on its last legs. Democrats still have a three-to-two registration advantage, but since 1980 new registrations favor Republicans 13-1 (400,000 to 30,000).

Martinez supported Carter in 1980, became a Republican in 1983, addressed the Republican National Convention in 1984. However, the idea of uprooting oneself does not shock Floridians. Each year about 330,000 uproot themselves from elsewhere to become permanent residents of Florida. That is the equivalent of a new Tampa each year. In about two years, Florida should be the fourth most populous state; by 1995, it should be third.

Management of growth might seem to be an issue favoring a liberal advocate of activist, regulating government. Martinez puts a conservative spin on the issue by saying high economic growth and low welfare costs are necessary to free funds for combating beach erosion, protecting wetlands, etc. (Growth can even help Florida's fresh-water shortage. Municipalities that expand onto what was agricultural land often reduce water demands, because agriculture is the heaviest user of water.)

But issues such as growth management and health care for Florida's elderly are barely even secondary issues. Asked what voters seem worried about, Martinez says, "First, crime. Second, crime. Third, crime."

In a close, bitter contest, Democrats nominated for governor a liberal, Steve Pajcic, but not before his conservative opponent did more damage to him than Martinez will have time or perhaps need to do. The opponent's subsequent endorsement of Pajcic fell short of lukewarm.

Republicans think this Democratic fratricide may save Western Civilization as we know it. Civilization depends, they say, on the re-election of Sen. Paula Hawkins, who is being challenged by the incumbent governor, Bob Graham.

Pajcic, 40, lost most counties in the primary, but ran up big majorities in the condominiums and other stately pleasure-domes of southern Florida. Martinez, who breakfasts on bagels and cream cheese, expects to do well among Jewish and Cuban-American voters in the south. In North Florida, which is a lot more "southern" than South Florida, the context may turn on each candidate's attempt to resemble a combination of Matt Dillon, Kojak, and Crockett and Tubbs.

Capital punishment is the all-purpose issue by which liberals scrub off the taint of liberalism. Pajcic's position is that capital punishment is morally abhorrent, but as governor he would sign death warrants duly produced by the criminal-justice system. Martinez' position is a study in eating your cake and having it, too: Martinez endorses capital punishment and says ambition is driving Pajcic to an unseemly compromise — you may compromise about freeways and bond issues, but not matters of life and death.

In what little time remains, when drug abuse and other crimes are not the topics, the Martinez campaign may try to make much of Pajcic's votes against bills forbidding adoptions by or marriages between homosexuals, and regulating displays of magazines like Penthouse in convenience stores. Pajcic's votes reflected doubts about constitutionality.

The Martinez campaign had hoped to make hay with the fact that Pajcic once was a member of a Democratic platform committee that had the audacity to discuss repealing the state constitution's ban on an income tax. But there are no tapes of what many Floridians consider a semi-criminal discussion and, besides, the Democrats did not endorse repeal.

Pajcic's candidacy tests the proposition that even in a conservative era, voters like liberalism — law-and-order liberalism, please — in state governments, which deal in basic services. However, cosmetics matter. His victory in the primary is said to have been made possible by his consultant's insistence that he abandon his wire-rim glasses and bow ties. I think that abandonment of such elegant accessories is a high price to pay, even for high office.

George F. Will is a syndicated columnist for Washington Post Writers Group.

RUSSELL BAKER

Paying New York hotel bill can be taxing!

Speaking of money, friend, when is the last time you paid your own hotel bill? With your own money, I mean. If, like me, you haven't done so for years, you are in for a shock when you go down to the cashier, say, "My bill, please," and receive a document stating that you owe $128.58. And not for an entire week's stay, either.

Russell Baker

Yes, it is now possible to owe $128.58 for spending a single night in a hotel. I am not making this up. For one night, $128.58! I did it recently: $128.58. In my first fulltime job I had to work four weeks to earn $128.58.

Sure, I realize money has decayed since then. The dollar is no longer a dollar; we must think of it as a trifle, like the Yugoslavian dinar, the Polish zloty. Usually it is easy to do so, because the dollars we toss around like play money are not our very own dollars.

Consider the typical medical bill. Persons with very little money are regularly presented with medical bills so stupendous that they ought to fall prostrate and expire in front of hospital cash registers, yet they do not. Why? Because medical bills usually don't have to be paid with one's very own money. Insurance companies pay them, or possibly the government. Most people probably don't even look very closely at these killer bills.

Same with hotel bills. Nowadays, hotels work on the theory that every guest in the house is on an expense account, and that anyone who isn't is either filthy rich or mad. It is the expense-account guest who establishes the market, though. If it's not the guest's money that's being spent, why should the guest care how heavily you soak whoever is paying his way?

Many hotels and restaurants, in fact, raise their prices to outrageous levels to satisfy their customers since expense-account people find that the more contemptuously they treat other people's money, the more the world admires them.

I have always been too small-time for the lavish life. This is why the hotel bill recently paid with my very own money was only for $128.58, for in New York, where I paid this breathtaking bill, hotels for truly gracious expense-account living may charge $128.58 for a haircut, and another $50 if you want a singe.

This hotel, though, is modest by Manhattan standards. I'd stayed there before, but always on expenses, so was unprepared for the pain when the cashier presented the bill to be paid with my very own money.

"$128.58? This can't be my bill."

He insisted it was. I studied it. The room price was $110. Amazingly, there was an added charge of $9.08 listed as "State Sales Tax."

"This sales tax, it's wrong," I said. "I didn't buy anything in the hotel."

"The State of New York considers you purchased the use of a room for one night and, therefore, became liable for sales tax on a $110 purchase," said the cashier.

"So what's this extra $5.50 you added for 'Occupancy Tax'?"

"That," said the cashier, "is New York City's recently imposed 5 percent occupancy tax. It is levied on all hotel rooms."

Did he mean to say that the State of New York, after taxing me $9.08 for purchasing the use of the room, had then authorized New York City to tax me $5.50 for occupying it? Did the State of New York expect me to purchase the use of a room and not occupy it?

Did the State of New York think people traveled to Manhattan and rented a hotel room so they could stand out on the sidewalk all night pointing to the hotel and telling passers-by, "I've purchased the use of a room in that hotel but have no intention of occupying it"?

The cashier said there was no point in becoming hysterical.

"Do you mean if I hadn't occupied the room they'd have charged me a non-occupancy tax, and then there would have been some point in getting hysterical?" No reply.

And what was this $4 added to the $9.08 state sales and the city's recently imposed $5.50 occupancy tax, bringing the total tax to $18.58 or about 17 percent on the room?

"That," said the cashier, "is New York City's old occupancy tax."

I said committing occupancy must be considered a terrible, addictive vice in New York since they seemed to tax it as heavily as liquor and cigarettes.

"There is no need to be bitter, sir," said the cashier. "Your expense account auditor will understand and forgive our local tax gouges."

"But I'm not on expenses," I sobbed.

He gasped, went white, recoiled. "Paying your very own money? Surely ... surely you joke! It's not done. Just isn't ... ever ... done ...." He swayed alarmingly, and collapsed prostrate before the cash register. I didn't stay to see if he expired. If he did I imagine he paid a stiff expiration tax.

Russell Baker is a syndicated columnist for New York Times News Service.

BILL MODISETT

What's wrong with Reagan, Gorbachev talking frankly?

Modisett

Shortly after the Reagan administration worked out a "deal" with the Soviet Union that freed journalist Nicholas Daniloff and set the stage for the Iceland meeting between Ronald Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev, there was an odd retreat by some journalists and former government officials who claimed Reagan shouldn't meet with the Soviet boss before the regularly scheduled summit.

In fact, Henry Kissinger, who served as Richard Nixon's secretary of state, went so far as to imply that Reagan was making a grand diplomatic blunder by meeting with Gorbachev in Iceland. Why, that simply isn't done, he blustered.

Why? Because the two leaders apparently do believe that by meeting in Iceland they truly can smooth over any hard feelings brought about by events like Chernobyl and the Daniloff-Zakharov affair prior to meeting in regard to major topics later? What, pray tell, is wrong with that?

Diplomats operate in a world of their own and it is they who obviously believe that negotiations must proceed in a particular fashion and that any deviation is totally unacceptable. That's fine — up to a point. But when it starts crowding the success of relations between the concerned nations, it becomes a problem. A deadly problem.

The world is changing and, as it does, the way in which the leaders of particular nations deal with one another also must change. Chernobyl illustrated that in a dramatic way. All of a sudden, Gorbachev and the other members of the Kremlin's ruling hierarchy learned bluntly and quickly that making certain information available to other countries was not only wise but crucial. Technology had clashed with the Soviet penchant for secrecy.

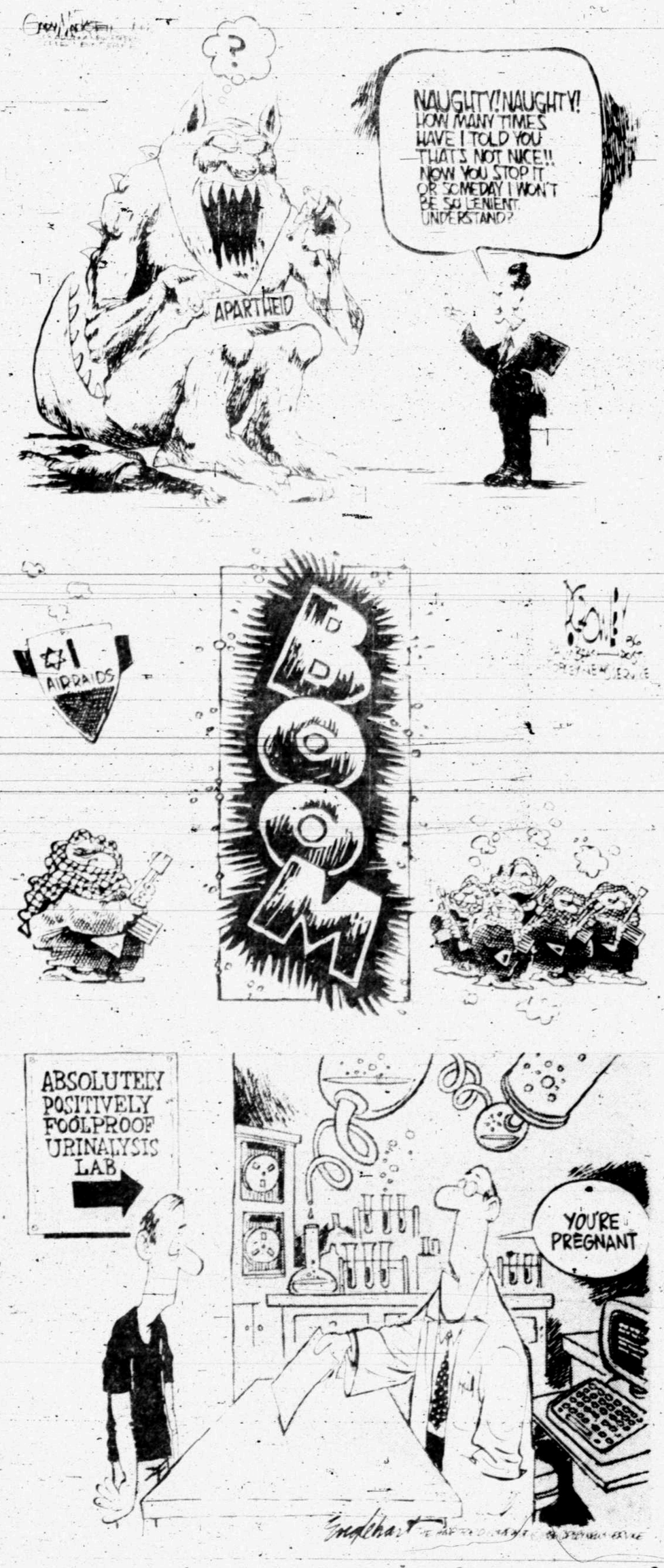
Just as the reality in superpower relations has changed because of the onward march of technology, the changes that are occurring throughout society in the developed nations have given the leaders of the United States and the Soviet Union a new set of guidelines in which to operate. That such a change is occurring, and rapidly, can be seen in the way that Reagan and Gorbachev have approached their meeting in Iceland. They want to talk candidly, frankly without the obstructions necessarily imposed by diplomatic restrictions and etiquette.

That type of candor certainly should be embraced by the people of both nations and other interested bystanders. It means that the leaders are earnestly attempting to cast off the bonds of formality that keep the two nations from finding common ground.

Henry K. and the others who apparently believe that there is only one way for the two nations to locate that common ground are to put it bluntly, stuck in the mud of the past. That's a dangerous place to be when the future of the world teeters in the balance.

Bill Modisett is editor of the Reporter-Telegram's opinion pages.

Views from around the nation



LETTERS

Mark White to blame for hikes in fees, taxes

In reference to Barbara Fitts' letter in the Midland Reporter-Telegram recently about every time she sees Bill Clements it reminds her of a song, namely "It's Hard To Be Humble," reminds me of the time I paid $4.75 for my homemade trailer license. For instance, last year it was $22.68 to license. I need the trailer but I no longer buy tags for it.

Now from $4.75 to $22.68, since Mark White took office, is considerable, right? But this is only a "for instance." We have to have our vehicles and no matter how high he chooses to tax them, we must pay.

Ms. Fitts probably has a financial secretary to purchase her auto tags and run her vehicles through the inspection station, unaware of the tremendous increase in cost.

I won't mention the deficit amount incurred since Mark White took office, but it seems to me the state has made enough on license increases and bridge tax alone to support the Western Hemisphere.

Died-in-the-wool Democrats and Republicans alike are so blind. All they know is that they belong to a party and the rest be damned. The party first, last, and always. This frame of thinking has led a lot of folks down the road on a self-destruct course and into economic disaster.

Mark White is determined to put poor people out of their automobiles and on their feet.

Mark "No New Taxes" White also promised union members at a Labor Day picnic while he was attorney general that, should all members of the AFL-CIO back him in his bid for governor, we would have no worry for our jobs. I have not been allowed to practice my trade since he took office, since I, in my blind faith and radicalism as a Democratic union member, voted for Mark White.

I have regretted that ballot I cast since then, and will always consider my vote the biggest mistake I have made in my life. Single-mindedness in politics will assuredly send us to the breadlines, the employment office and maybe even re-doing the children's bicycles for transportation.

Robert C. Easterly
Midland

Let 'bells' of freedom ring in zealots' ears

The Kent affair rings my historical and philosophical bells.

My historical bells tell me that we have had times in our country when a few zealots have tried to impose their beliefs on the rest of us. My first historical bell reminds me of the McCarthy era and the purges inspired in that time. My second historical bell sends me a clear message about totalitarian systems that impose Puritan-like values on the people who live in those states, e.g. Nazi Germany, fascist Italy or better yet, Franco's Spain.

My philosophical chime tells me that in our country I have the right to teach my children certain values and that no one group with different values is better than my group or my chosen values. People who seek to impose any form of censorship on me attack me personally. In a free society we must be able to make private or personal choices. The people who are leading the attacks against Mr. Kent have the right to protest in our society but they do not have the right to impose their values on me. My philosophical bell tells me that many people who are not in our local decency group are in fact decent.

Finally, if our local zealots would censor themselves and govern their own homes, it would be the truly decent thing to do.

T.L. Manning
Midland

White's policies put state in financial bind

When I was a child, my mother often said, "A stitch in time saves nine." Now, as an adult, I find the comparison between Bill Clements and Mark White to be a perfect example of this adage.

Mark White's "spend and spend more" policy put Texas in a $1.3 billion shortfall by last January. At that time Bill Clements called for a special session to deal with the problem. Mark White failed to heed this advice, and the shortfall became $2.3 billion. Our governor belatedly called for a special session.

Bill Clements is a man who will have the courage to take the necessary single stitch promptly, while Mark White procrastinates until more than nine stitches are required.

Trella Beckman
Midland

Snelson experienced, effective legislator

W.E. "Pete" Snelson of Midland is a proven leader. His distinguished service to the medical profession in Texas during two decades in the Texas Senate is a matter of record. He is an experienced and effective legislator and his intimate knowledge of our District 21 equips him to go to the U.S. Congress and be immediately effective. He will be able to go right to work on this district's problems.

Snelson's past public service has been exemplary and his philosophy reflects the conservatism of the district which few individuals can realistically claim to know better.

Pete believes strongly that a realistic national energy policy is crucial to the well-being of Texas and the district. He has confidence in his own abilities to be an effective representative working with other congressmen in an effort to make them aware of that need also.

The medical profession could not have a better, more effective friend than Pete Snelson, a proven leader of the 21st congressional district for U.S. Congress.

Do your part. Join Doctors for Snelson, General Election, Nov. 4.

Edwin R. Franks, M.D.
Iraan

Mark White has moved to aid West Texas area

There are a lot of things I could tell you about what Mark White has done for Texas, but I want to emphasize the governor's record concerning our home, West Texas. Since he gained office in 1982, our area has been faced with major difficulties ranging from drought to $10 oil. I can't tell you that Mark White made it rain or that he finally convinced the president that $10 oil as a very serious threat to our national security.

The governor took jars of dry West Texas soil to Washington to convince the U.S. Department of Agriculture that we needed drought relief assistance. Gov. White played an influential role in promoting the Texas Water Plan that will ensure the wise use of this precious resource.

As attorney general of Texas he fought for repeal of the Windfall Profits Tax in a Wyoming federal court only to have that judge's decision appealed by the Reagan Justice Department. The governor is one of the nation's leading proponents of the oil and gas industry. He has advocated an oil import tariff that means America needs America's oil.

Mark White and other future-minded legislators passed what the whole nation is talking about education reform. The package polls say meets with the approval of 76 per cent of Texans.

West Texas is well represented on state boards, too numerous to mention. The governor attended the Boost Midland rally when the First National Bank of Midland failed. In my estimation, Mark White has clearly been a good governor for Texas and an even better one for our region. The governor passes well and we as West Texans need not play with our well-being when it comes to re-electing him in November.

Michael J. Higgins
Midland

Exactly what peace is commemorated?

Canada is issuing a $10 gold coin in commemoration of the International Year of Peace.

Uh, pardon me. What year was that?

Lowell Branum
Midland

A pox on Midland's white traffic dots!

A pox on white dots! I have just yielded to traffic both left and right for the umpteenth time. Since I live in a "white dot" area and have almost had several tragic accidents since the yield signs were removed, I stop at every intersection. Nobody else does. It seems that most drivers assume that if there are no stop or yield signs, they have the right of way.

When the world looks for a white dot. And if he sees it, what does it mean? How long must this go on?

Norma Parrish
Midland

WHOM TO WRITE

Following is a list of the names and addresses of various state and federal officials Midlanders may wish to contact from time to time:

PRESIDENT: Ronald Reagan, The President, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

SENATORS: Lloyd Bentsen (D) and Phil Gramm (R), Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE: Tom Craddick (R), Representative, District 76, 408 W. Wall St., Midland, Texas 79701.

Letters Policy

The Reporter-Telegram welcomes letters on various topics. We prefer typed or printed letters. Typewritten letters should be double spaced and should not exceed two pages. Shorter letters are preferred. Hand written letters must be legible. They should be signed and contain writer's address and telephone numbers, home and work, for possible verification. However, only the writer's name will be published.

Libelous letters or letters deemed in bad taste will not be published. We do not publish anonymous letters, letters addressed to particular groups or the general public, "open" letters or copies of letters sent to others. We reserve the right to condense and correct spelling, grammar and punctuation. Letter writers ordinarily are limited to one publication per month. They may appear on any day of publication.

Address to: Letters, Editorial Department, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

Reagan prepared to go 'jaw to jaw' with Gorbachev

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

Hearst

NEW YORK — As you read this report Sunday, a momentous meeting between our president and Soviet leader Gorbachev will be taking place in Iceland.

It will be the second day of their pre-summit meeting. We do not yet know what will be the outcome of this meeting to prepare for a full-scale summit later this year or sometime next year. Nor do we know at this point very much about the details of their first meeting yesterday. So all I can offer you are some observations about the meeting taking place between the two superpower leaders in whose hands, or minds, the peace of the world, and perhaps even the survival of the human race, may depend.

First of all, it is good they are meeting. As Winston Churchill said at a White House lunch with President Eisenhower in June, 1954: "To jaw jaw is always better than to war war."

Our prayers should be with President Reagan in Iceland today. He is jawing with the Soviet leader in the hope of saving us from the danger of a future nuclear war. In doing so, he is courageously taking a personal risk for his place in history. He is also taking a political risk because if the meeting turns out to be a failure, it could cost the Republicans control of the Senate in the November elections.

I noted in the New York Times this week that hardline conservative legislators and columnists have criticized the president for appearing too eager to deal with Gorbachev. It reminded me of the early period of his administration, when the president was assailed by Democratic politicians and liberal pundits for not wanting to talk with the Soviets — which he did not want to do until the United States recovered its military strength.

He was also accused of going "soft" on communism because of his handling of the Daniloff case. We all remember how he was denounced when he called the Soviet Union an "evil empire" whose leaders cheated and lied.

So no matter what the president does, he gets criticized by one faction or another. It's the price every president must pay for leadership. Being president is not an easy job.

The president has proved he can be tough and he can be conciliatory, and he can be either without losing sight of the good objective he is seeking. He told a group of corporate executives at the White House this week: "The United States has made it plain we enter these negotiations without illusions and we will continue to be candid about the Soviet Union, the moral implications of its ideology, and the grave danger of its geopolitical intentions." We can rest assured he will not develop any illusions in Iceland.

The president's departure for Iceland was marred by a deplorable display of partisan politics by the Democratic majority in the House of Representatives. The president had to leave Washington with the House Democratic leadership threatening to weaken his negotiating position with Gorbachev.

Amendments were attached to the pending budget legislation that would have placed restraints on the president's nuclear weapons and space defense programs. Responding to the president's strong appeal not to tie his hands before he met with the Soviet leader, House Majority leader Jim Wright of Texas offered to postpone a showdown until after the Icelandic meeting but only if the president promised to continue compliance with the unratified SALT II treaty limiting the number of multiple-warhead and cruise missiles.

The president wanted to use continued compliance as a bargaining chip in his talks with Gorbachev. He called on the House Democrats to "stop playing politics and jeopardizing success" of the Icelandic talks.

As this report was being written, last minute efforts were being made by the White House and House leadership to reach some understanding that would leave the president in a strong negotiating position. Let us hope, as the president urged, that politics will be left at the water's edge.

President Reagan has made it clear the purpose of this weekend meeting with Gorbachev is to lay the groundwork for a later summit that will hopefully be marked by the signing of arms control and other agreements.

"With such grave and complex matters, there is no such thing as too much preparation," the president said before leaving Washington. Expressing hope the talks would be "useful and successful" but only as preparation for future summit conferences, he added: "We will proceed as we have from the start — step by step, cautiously, prudently and realistically." That sounds like good statesmanship to me.

LETTER FROM COLLEGE

Chinese sister city delegation to visit MC campus

By H.A. TUCK

Visitors from Midland's sister city in China, Dongying, will be at the campus Wednesday.

The Chinese guests are being honored with a breakfast at 7 a.m. They'll return to the Allison Fine Arts Building at 8 p.m. for a special cultural presentation and you are invited to join them for that.

The free presentation in the Allison auditorium is to include the Thouvenel String Quartet, Ballet Midland and the Midland College Chorale.

MC dance instructor Tony Ferro, who serves as director for Ballet Midland, is serving as coordinator for the program. Dr. Michael Jordan directs the college Chorale.

Since the auditorium seats just 238 persons, you should plan on coming early to be assured of a seat.

• • •

While you and the Chinese guests are in the Allison Building, you can view the 8th annual Midland Arts Association's juried show, which went on display last Thursday.

Gallery hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

The show remains in the McCormick Gallery through Nov. 14.

Juror Howard Taylor, director of the San Angelo Museum of Fine Art, not only selected the works which would be included in the show but determined how the show would be grouped and displayed.

He selected about 100 works in all media from about 250 entries.

EDUCATION

• • •

Congratulations to the Midland College golfers for winning the conference golf tournament they hosted at Greentree Country Club Oct. 3.

The Chaparrals won the tournament by five strokes, breaking the string of two straight won by New Mexico Junior College.

Mike Harrison of Western Texas College was medalist with a five-under-par for 27 holes. Steve Alexander of Midland had a 3-under day for second place.

Harrison also broke the two straight medal performances by New Mexico Military's Derek Crawford.

Only three golfers were under par on an absolutely beautiful day...the only day of sunshine during the week.

Thursday is usually practice day, but none of the players could get on the course that day, so they were playing without having seen the course previously.

Thanks again to the nice folks at Greentree for allowing the college to use their facilities for the tournament.

• • •

Rain wiped out two-thirds of last weekend's action for the Chaparral tennis teams.

They got to play one of two days at the West Texas Collegiate Championships in Abilene, then the women didn't get to play against the local professionals at the Midland Country Club.

Coach Joe Williams was scheduled to take his players back to Abilene this weekend for the Rolex Southwest Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association's Small College Tournament.

He's really had a time getting practices in between rains this fall.

• • •

Dr. Pamela Howell, instructor in English, really has been busy this fall.

She's teaching a workshop in journal writing for a local church, has had two book reviews accepted for fall publication in Western American Literature, and is writing the gallery notes for all the exhibits in the McCormick Gallery this year.

• • •

Clowns, elephants, cotton candy, acrobats, wild animals! The circus is coming to Midland.

Two performances of the annual Midland Shrine Circus are scheduled for Saturday in the Al G. Langford Chaparral Center.

Shows are at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

• • •

Three courses start this week through the college's Continuing Education Department.

A course in "Citizenship" is free. It's designed to assist those planning to become American citizens.

That class meets on from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for five weeks, beginning Monday.

Larry Gilbert is teaching "Jewelry Making" from 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays through Dec. 1. Fee is $40 plus materials.

Jean Roberts is conducting "Quilting II" from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays through Nov. 20. Cost is $16.

Registration is handled in the Continuing Education Office in the Administration Building.

For information about these or other Continuing Education courses, call 685-4518.

H.A. Tuck is public relation director at Midland College.

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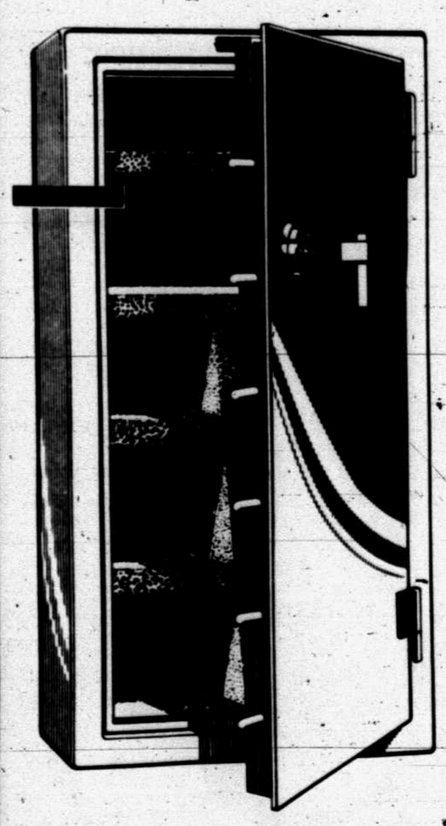

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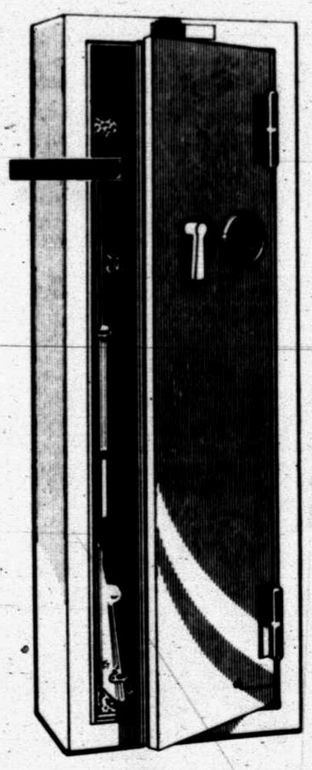

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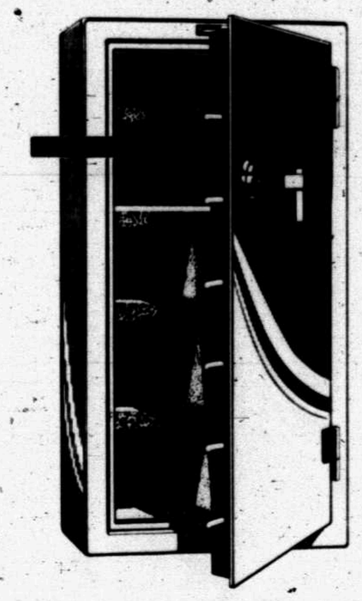

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DON'T BECOME A BURGLARY STATISTIC - GET ONE NOW

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EDUCATION IN BRIEF

Craft day set at Emerson

Emerson Elementary School will have a Craft Day for parents from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at 5 Stutz Court.

Items will be donated to the school's Fall Festival, slated for Oct. 31.

Emerson PTA to meet

The Emerson Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the school cafeteria.

An open house for parents of first through third grade students will follow the meeting. Discussion will include the upcoming Fall Festival activities.

PTA to meet at Parker

The Parker Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the school cafeteria.

Second grade students will present a program, entitled "October Sampler."

Principal to be honored

The Parker Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association and faculty will honor Principal Joe M. Cummins with an open house from 3 to 6 p.m. Tuesday in the school library.

Cummins recently was named Distinguished Principal in Texas for 1986.

UTPB has new senators

ODESSA — The 1986-87 University of Texas of the Permian Basin Student Senate positions are now filled by new senators.

Each academic division is represented by two senators.

Laura Carpenter and Jay T. Stephens represtne the Division of Behavioral Science and Physical Education. Anne Smith and Cindy Weir, Division of Business Administration. Michael Chalambaga and Jan Van Eman, Division of Education; Dave Conway and Karen Corey-Steele, Division of Humanities and Fine Arts; Charles Graham and M.D. Simons, Division of Science and Engineering.

President of the Student Senate is Robert Weyand. Vice president is Cindy Shumard.

ENMU honors alumnus

Holcomb

Midlander Ron Holcomb is among six recipients of the 1986 Alumni Awards presented by the Eastern New Mexico University Alumni Association.

Holcomb were recognized Saturday at a Friends of Eastern Breakfast.

Holcomb is vice president of Adobe Resources Corp. He is a member of the ENMU Alumni Assication's board of directors and served as president of the organization from 1984-85. He was elected to the board in 1981 and has served on several administrative committees.

Holcomb was a charter member of the Greyhound Hall of Honors in 1984. He was ENMU's first football All-American in 1955 and earned All-Conference honors during his 1952-55 career. He had 13 pass interceptions in 1952, a record still in tact. He also was a singles tennis conference champion in 1956 and a member of the doubles team that won the conference title in 1956.

He was graduated from ENMU in 1956 and was a lieutenant in the U.S. Navy from 1957-60. His wife, Sarah, also attended ENMU.

Balloons to be launched

Santa Rita Elementary School students will promote reading with a balloon launch at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday.

On Tuesday, members of the school Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria. First grade students will present a program on parent education.

On Thursday, the school will honor grandparents and friends with receptions at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Rusk PTA meets Monday

The Rusk Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the school cafeteria.

Following a brief meeting, parents of fifth grade students may attend an open house and meet their child's teacher.

On Tuesday, parents of first through third grade students may attend an open house. Times are 6:30 to 7 p.m., kindergarten; 7 to 7:30 p.m., first grade; 7:30 to 8 p.m., second grade; and 8 to 8:30 p.m., third grade.

Public Schools Week events listed

From Staff Reports

Midland Independent School District will observe Midland Public Schools Week Monday through Friday with activities on most campuses.

Special events include:

Lee High School — 7:30 p.m. Monday, PTA Board Meeting and Parent Education Meeting at Youth Center. Citizens are invited for lunch and class visits.

Midland High School — Citizens are invited for class visits.

Lee Freshman High School — Citizens are invited for class visits.

Midland Freshman High School — Citizens are invited for lunch and class visits.

Alamo Junior High School — 7 p.m. Tuesday, Parent Education Seminar on Chemical Abuse.

Goddard Junior High School — 7 p.m. Monday, Choir program; 7 p.m. Tuesday, Four Year Plan Program for eighth graders and their parents; 7 p.m. Thursday, Parent Education Seminar on Chemical Abuse.

San Jacinto Junior High School — 7 p.m. Monday, Parent Education Seminar on Chemical Abuse.

Bonham Elementary School — Citizens are invited for lunch and class visits.

Bowie Elementary School — Citizens are invited for lunch and class visits.

Bunche Early Childhood Center — Citizens are invited for lunch and class visits Tuesay through Thursday.

Burnet Elementary School — Citizens are invited for lunch and class visits.

Crockett Elementary School — Citizens are invited for lunch and class visits.

De Zavala Elementary School — Citizens are invited for lunch and class visits.

De Zavala Annex — Citizens are invited for lunch and class visits.

Emerson Elementary School — Citizens are invited for lunch and class visits.

Fannin Elementary School — Citizens are invited for lunch and class visits.

Henderson Elementary School — Citizens are invited for lunch and class visits.

Houston Elementary School — Citizens are invited for lunch and class visits.

Jones Elementary School — Citizens are invited for lunch and class visits.

Lamar Elementary School — Citizens are invited for lunch and class visits.

Long Elementary School — 12:45 p.m. Tuesday, balloon launch. Citizens also are invited for lunch and class visits.

Milam Elementary School — Citizens are invited for lunch and class visits.

Parker Elementary School — 7 p.m. Monday, Parent-Teacher Association will meet. Citizens also are invited for lunch and class visits.

Pease Elementary School — Citizens are invited for lunch and class visits.

Rusk Elementary School — 7 p.m. Monday, Open house for parents of fifth grade students; and Tuesday, open House for parents of kindergarteners will be at 6:30 p.m., first graders at 7 p.m., second graders at 7:30 p.m., and third graders at 8 p.m. Citizens also are invited for lunch and class visits.

Santa Rita Elementary School — 10 a.m. Monday, giant balloon launch for books. Citizens also are invited for lunch and class visits.

Scharbauer Elementary School — Citizens are invited for lunch and class visits.

South Elementary School — Citizens are invited for lunch and class visits.

Travis Elementary School — Citizens are invited for lunch and class visits.

Washington Elementary School — Citizens are invited for lunch and class visits.

West Elementary School — Citizens are invited for lunch and class visits.

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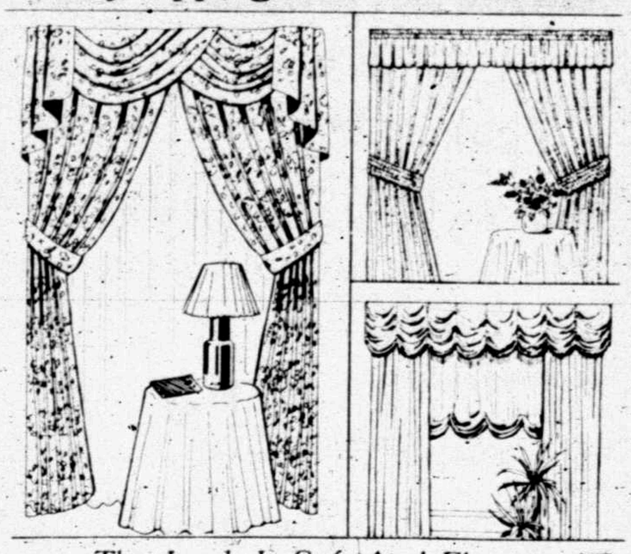
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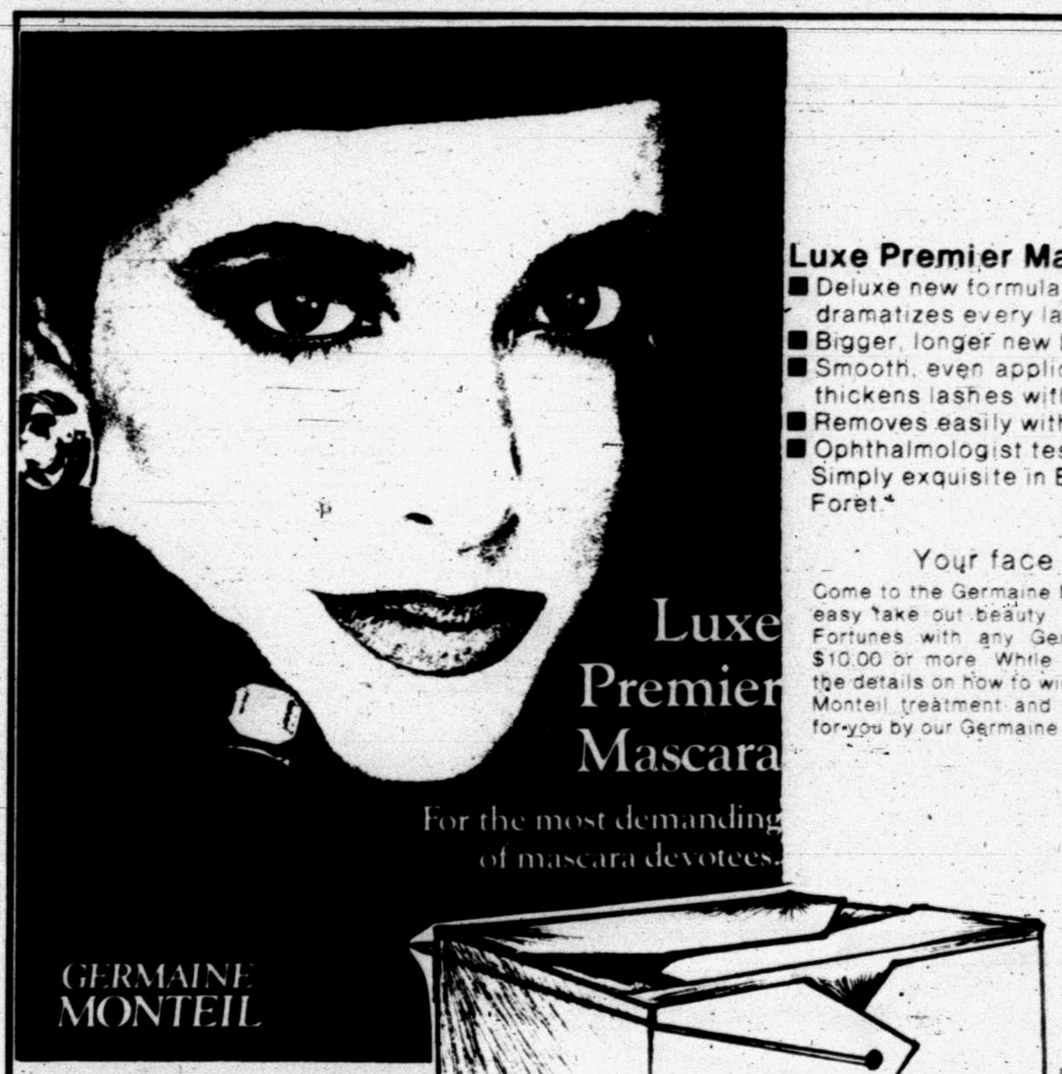

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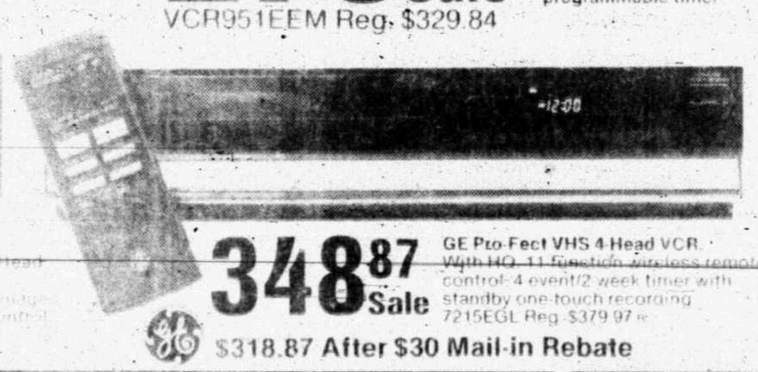

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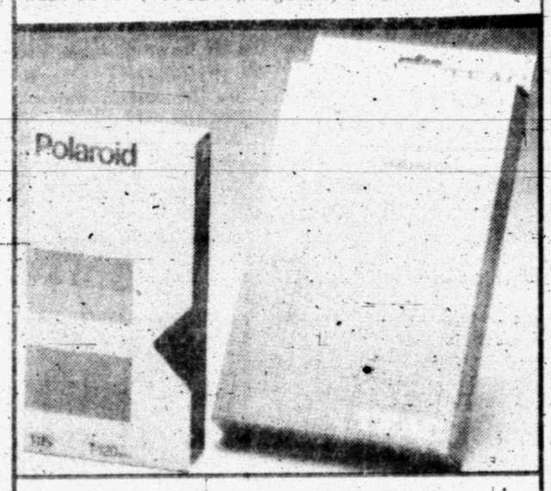

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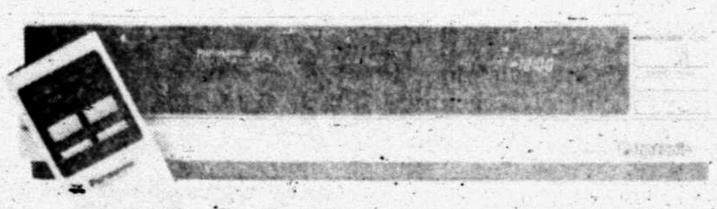

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Panasonic VHS Video Cassette Recorder Model PV1360. 14-function wireless remote control, 2-week, 2-event programmable timer. PV1360PPA Reg. $299.97*

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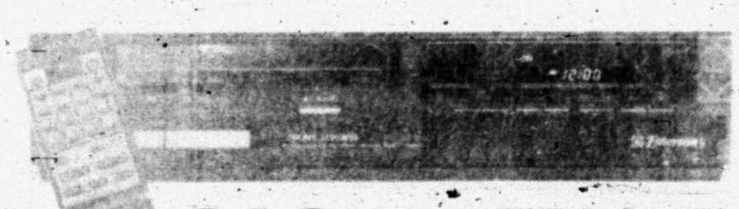

249.96 Sale
Emerson VHS Wireless Remote Video Cassette Recorder Model VCR872. 8-event/21-day programmable timer. 27-function wireless remote control. VCR872EEM Reg. $287.76

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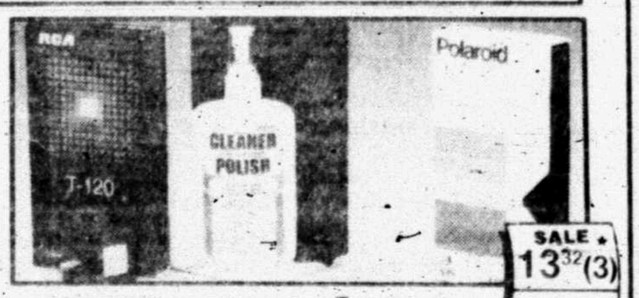

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Teac VHS VCR Model MV350. 110-channel cable compatible* circuitry, 4-event/14-day or 4-program daily timer, 14-function remote. MV350ETT Reg. $268.84

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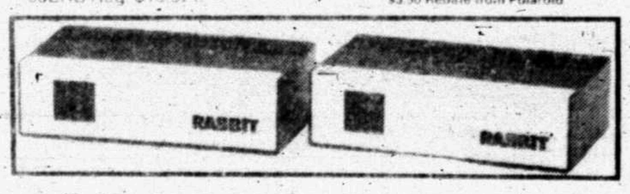

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Monday — Corn dog, celery and carrot sticks with vegetable dip, chocolate butterscotch swirl, milk.
Tuesday — Pork egg roll, oriental rice, gelatin with fruit cocktail, fortune cookie, milk.
Wednesday — Frito pie, corn, salad, chocolate chip cookie, milk.
Thursday — Chicken fingers with cream gravy, Long Branch potatoes, salad, cake, milk.
Friday — Hamburger, hamburger salad, onion rings, sliced peaches, milk.

GREENWOOD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — Steak fingers (elementary school), chicken fried steak (high school), green beans, potatoes/gravy, hot roll, peanut butter/honey, milk.
Tuesday — Baked turkey/gravy, English peas, buttered potatoes, hot roll, cranberry sauce, fruit salad, milk.
Wednesday — Fiesta salad, pinto beans, cheese cups/taco sauce, gelatin with fruit, milk.
Thursday — Hot dog with chili, french fries, tossed salad, spice cake, milk.
Friday — Chicken nuggets, potatoes/gravy, green beans, hot roll, Ranger cake, milk.

MIDLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Monday — **Breakfast:** Cinnamon toast, apple sauce, milk.
Lunch: All American Hamburger, french fries/ketchup, hamburger salad, ice cream cup, milk.
Tuesday — **Breakfast:** Hot cereal, buttered toast, orange juice, milk.
Lunch: Italian spaghetti with meatballs, green beans, tossed salad, fruited gelatin, french bread/butter, milk.
Wednesday — **Breakfast:** Coffee cake, chilled fruit, milk.
Lunch: Oriental egg roll, fried rice, steamed broccoli, fortune cookie, milk.
Thursday — **Breakfast:** Waffle/syrup, fruit juice, milk.
Lunch: Spanish cheese enchilada, pinto beans, green salad, cinnamon roll, milk.
Friday — **Breakfast:** Cinnamon roll, sausage patty, chilled prunes, milk.
Lunch: German sausage on a stick, french fries/ketchup, cole slaw, hard roll, chocolate cake, milk.

School lunch menus are provided each week day by dialing School Line at 687-MISD.

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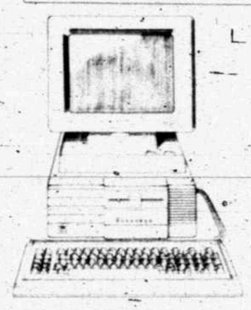
M. GENE DOW
Manager



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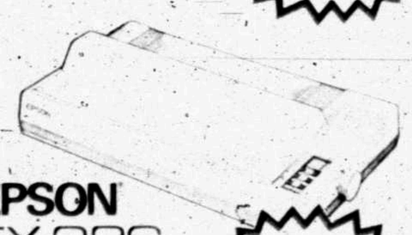

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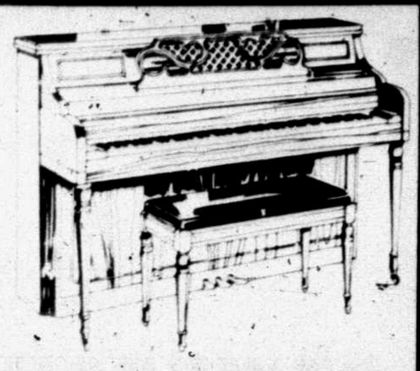

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MAKING THE GRADE

PHOENIX, Ariz. — Ricky Harvey of Midland has been named to the Dean's List at DeVry Institute of Technology.

COLLEGE STATION — Five students from Midland received degrees at Texas A&M University's summer commencement exercises.

Receiving degrees were Jamie L. Aylesworth, bachelor's degree in health education; John D. Douglas, bachelor's degree in environmental design; Marshall L. Mason III, bachelor's degree in economics; Steven C. Randel, bachelor's degree in environmental design; and Melody A. Stewart, bachelor's degree in petroleum engineering.

FORT WORTH — Two Midland residents recently were selected to participate in Texas Christian University's Honors Program.

Those selected include Kippy Hunt, 2601 Dengar, and Cyntia Vadala, 1203 Castleford.

Commission recommends changes in college system

By STEVE LEVINE
Reporter-Telegram Austin Bureau

AUSTIN — Three members of Gov. Mark White's blue-ribbon commission on higher education Friday recommended drastic revisions in the structure of Texas' system of colleges and universities.

The suggestions ranged from the establishment of regional university systems to the elimination of several historically black schools to a strict division of the state's public universities according to the types of degrees and programs they offer. Opponents, led by House Higher Education Committee Chairwoman Wilhelmina Delco of Austin, argued that the proposed changes might deny college access to the poor.

"We need to seize every opportunity we can to reduce our costs," said Peter O'Donnell of Dallas, chairman of the subcommittee of White's Select Committee on Higher Education that met Friday. "It's mandatory that we get as lean as we can and still improve our product."

Developer George Mitchell of The Woodlands offered the most radical recommendations for change.

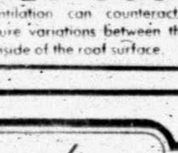
First, Mitchell suggested creating a "top group" of six or seven "nationally recognized university research centers." That plan, he said "will enhance those universities which have achieved greatness or can legitimately and practically aspire to become truly research universities, and it will protect us from the dilution of resources by other universities trying to become more than is realistic."

Mitchell went on to propose "a drastic reorientation of governance" for schools near urban areas. A single board in Houston, he suggested, could oversee the University of Houston, Lamar University, Texas Southern University and Sam Houston State University. The University of Houston-Downtown campus would become "the flagship" of a new community college system. Mitchell recommended similar reorganizations of schools near Dallas, Austin-San Antonio, Amarillo-Lubbock and the Rio Grande Valley.

Texas Southern, Prairie View A&M and Houston-Downtown, he said, "are perpetuating segregation, and the time is fast approaching over the next 10 or 20 years where this should be eliminated." Convincing federal courts, which have ordered the state to end higher education segregation, would require "ready access" to community colleges for all groups and special programs to help disadvantaged students improve their skills and qualify for top-level institutions.

Ms. Delco, a long-time defender of Prairie View and Texas Southern, disagreed. "We're going to have to recognize the diversity of this state," she said. "We ought to be able to accommodate different strokes for different folks."

William Blakemore, a Midland oilman, recommended dividing the state's universities into five systems ranging from the current University of Texas and Texas A&M systems to the community colleges.



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$3,069. Oriental China Cabinet from the Tai-Ming Collection by Drexel. Beautifully crafted of white ash burls and pecan, this cabinet features brass accent hardware, glass door upper case with cannister lighting and glass shelving. Lower closed door storage with interior shelving and silverlined drawer.
Sale $1,899.

$5,500. Demi-Lunar Sideboard from our Knorr Antique Collection. Crafted of oak, the lower case features door and drawer storage. An open hutch top with shelving and gallery rails. Intricately carved. Circa 1840.
Sale $1,739.

$2,800. Prelich Dresser from our Knorr Antique Collection. Mahogany with brass gallery and pulls. An open hutch top with shelving and gallery rails. Intricately carved. Circa 1840.
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$6,000. Limited Edition Secretary by Heritage. Once in a great while the Heritage craftsmen create a unique furniture piece on a Limited Edition basis. This unique piece is numbered on a brass plate affixed to the piece, and it comes with a special plaque. Our Heirloom Secretary is #17 out of 165. This Secretary features: cylinder desk with sliding leather writing surface embossed with gold accent, hidden valuables compartments, pidgeon hole compartments, small door compartment, small drawers in desk compartment, large locking drawers. Upper case has wood lattice trimmed glass doors with brass canister lighting. Woodencased glass shelves. Exotic woods used: Siberian satinwood, Honduras mahogany, obechee, rosewood. This special piece has never before been marked this low. Come in today and make it part of your collection.
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$1,299. Traditional Dining Table from the Grand Villa Collection. Rich pecan with pedesal base. Includes leaves.
Sale $799.

$696. Oriental Accent Chair by Heritage. Beautiful open wood frame and arms in fruitwood, with beige button-tufted nylon covering on seat and back.
Sale $429.

$969. Oriental Coffee Table from the Dynasty Collection by Heritage. Crafted or grafted walnut with claw legs and accented by brass handles.
Sale $599.

$2,996. Executive Desk from the Sligh Furniture Co. Crafted in mahogany and features: three-panel inlaid leather top. Drawer storage and file storage, locking system.
Sale $1,859.

$2,700. Executive Credenza from Mount Airy. Crafted of spice oak. Features drawer and file storage. Kneehole in middle.
Sale $1,669.

$12,900. 6-piece Contemporary Sectional by Heritage. Eurostyle with wide pillow treatments, and overlap arm pillows, crafted in rich navy blue buffed leather. Eight-way hand-tied spring system, finest quality throughout.
Sale $7,999.

$15,000. Oval Partners Desk by Baker. Crafted of the finest mahogany and features multi-drawers and door storage with interior shelving, two locking lap drawers and three-panel inlaid leather top. A special executive desk for the executive who wants only the best.
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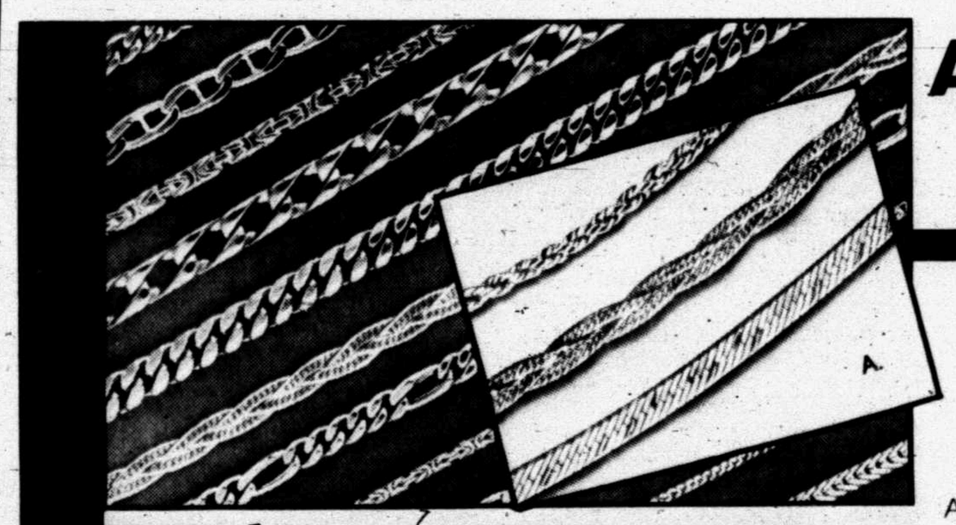

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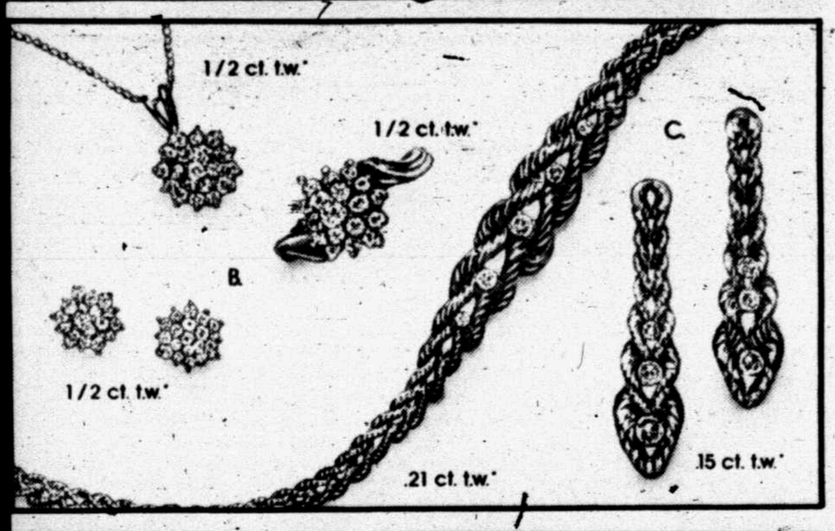

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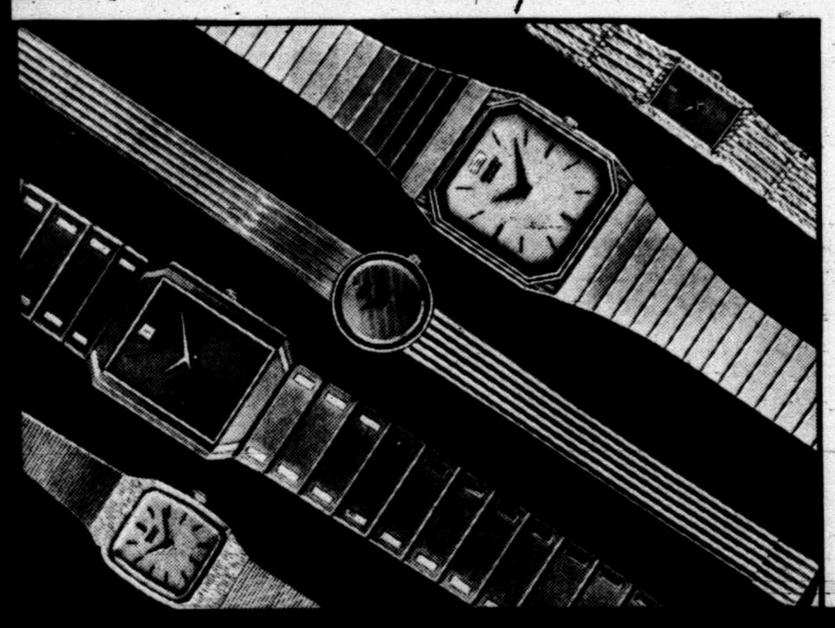

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PEOPLE

Woman dies after receiving second human heart

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The only person to receive two artificial hearts died Saturday as doctors tried to implant a second human heart since her series of transplants began in February, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Bernadette Chayrez, 40, died about seven hours into surgery when the donor heart failed, said Jan Rooney, spokeswoman for University Medical Center.

Ms. Chayrez received her first implant Feb. 3 and was given a human transplant four days later, but her body rejected the human organ and a second plastic and metal pump was implanted Feb. 9.

Saturday's operation was her eighth.

"She was in a downhill spiral that was going to end ultimately with her demise," said Dr. **Jack Copeland**, head of the transplant team. "We thought we had a small chance for success."

The doctors removed the mini-Jarvik 70 mechanical heart from Ms. Chayrez's chest and began the transplant at 10:51 a.m. MST, almost four hours after the operation began at the University of Arizona hospital, Ms. Rooney said.

Ms. Chayrez died at 1:55 p.m., Ms. Rooney said.

Doctors had spent much of the operation's first hours removing tissue that surrounded the artificial heart, Ms. Rooney said.

She gave no information on the donor.

Copeland said the decision to proceed with the transplant was made early Saturday morning after the donor heart arrived from Texas.

"The heart of the donor appeared to be excellent," Copeland said at a hospital news conference. "There was nothing wrong with it as far as we could tell. Initially, after the transplant, it functioned like a normal heart."

But after about 2½ hours, Copeland said, the heart began to change color and doubled in size.

• • •

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Actor **Richard Gere**, who admits he's never voted, returned to his hometown Saturday to campaign door-to-door for a Democratic candidate for Congress.

Gere, the 37-year-old star of "American Gigolo" and "An Officer and a Gentleman," campaigned for **Rosemary Pooler**, who is trying to unseat GOP Rep. **George Wortley**.

On Friday, he campaigned in the Rochester suburb of Greece on behalf of **Louise Slaughter**, a Democrat who opposes U.S. aid for Contra rebels fighting the Nicaraguan government. She is challenging incumbent Republican **Fred Eckert**.

Gere said he has never voted and hasn't been involved in politics since his college days, but reconsidered his position after a visit to Central America earlier this year.

"I have no long-term interest in becoming involved in politics," said Gere. "I just want to tell people what I saw down there."

Gere said he got involved in the two races because there "was a very clear choice" between the candidates' positions on Central American.

• • •

NEW YORK (AP) — Actors **Paul Newman** and **Tom Cruise**, co-starring in a sequel to Newman's 1961 hit film "The Hustler," had to be masters of the game of pool for their roles in director **Martin Scorsese's** "The Color of Money."

Newman learned to shoot 25 years ago for his Academy Award-nominated role of Fast Eddie Felson, but Cruise, who plays his protege, Vincent, had never played, according to an interview in the November edition of Life magazine.

"It took me a long time to get OK," said Newman. "It took him (Cruise) very little time to get very good."

Newman and Cruise, star of the hit movie "Top Gun," played constantly for nickels, dimes and dinners, often cooked by Newman, the magazine reported.

"One would accuse the other of moving the balls while his back was turned," said their pool coach, professional Michael Sigel. "They were like a couple of kids."

• • •

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country singer **Faron Young** owes $106,000 to his wife of 32 years and must pay her within 30 days, a judge has ruled.

In approving a divorce settlement Thursday, Judge Jamie Everett also awarded custody of the couple's 17-year-old daughter, **Alana**, to Young's wife, **Hilda**.

Young's assets totaled $212,605 more than his wife's and he was ordered to pay half of that amount to her. The total amount awarded each was $656,714.

Young, 54, admitted in testimony to firing a pistol into the kitchen ceiling of the couple's home during an argument last year and admitted he "pushed" his wife's face with his fist, but denied punching her.

Young, whose hits include "Sweet Dreams" and "Alone With You," also was ordered to pay $400 a month in child support, $750 a month in alimony and his wife's attorney's fees totaling $18,248.

CITY SIDEWALKS

Owners responsible for cutting weeds

By JIM BROWN

Due to the unusual amount of rainfall that Midland has received this year, weeds and grasses are growing at a very rapid rate in yards, alleys and vacant lots.

This growth poses a major problem for residents, as well as the city in keeping properties clear of weeds and tall grasses which become unsightly and become a source of health problems for many.

The city of Midland requests the cooperation of each and every tenant and property owner within the city limits to exercise his responsibility concerning the control of this growth.

As a tenant and/or property owner, your area of responsibility for keeping property in a sanitary and aesthetic condition lies from the back of the curb of the lot to the center of the alley, and any public right-of-way bordering the sides of the property. In particular, alleys tend to become overgrown and should be cleared periodically in order to maintain sanitary conditions.

If property becomes overgrown, the city's Code Enforcement Division will notify the owner to alleviate the objectionable condition of the property. Should the condition remain, the city must take bids to have the property mowed and cleaned and bill the owner for the service.

If, however, the owner refuses to pay, the city has implemented a program known as the "Lien Program," whereby a lien can be placed against property that the city has had to clean. This lien must be paid before clear title to that property can be obtained. The process of filing a lien is time consuming as well as placing an undue burden on the taxpayer.

For the month of September the Code Enforcement Division has notified owners to clean up 442 weedy lots as compared to 91 notices in September of last year.

The division has averaged approximately 400 such notices per month for the year, largely due to the amount of rain received in Midland and the failure of owners to maintain the lots.

The city of Midland urges and solicits the cooperation of all tenants and property owners in correcting this problem before it becomes worse. If you live or have rental property in the city, please that weeds, grass and other rubbish are kept under control.

Jim Brown is Midland's City Manager.

MC offers quarterly training school for firefighters

From Staff Reports

A quarterly Fire Training School, especially for members of area volunteer fire departments, will be Oct. 25 and 26 at Midland College.

The school is co-sponsored by MC and the Midland City Fire Department.

Area firefighters may register for one or both days of training that will be conducted at the city of Midland's Fire Drill Field. Registration deadline is Friday, Oct. 17. Fee is $15 per day, which includes lunch.

Saturday's schedule calls for four hours of training in "Fire Alarms and Communications" and "Fire Stream Practice." The latter is a hands-on course. On Sunday, the four hour courses are devoted to "Fire Department Organization and Management" and "Rescue Operations."

John Davidson, MC instructor in Fire Science, coordinator for the Fire Training School, said volunteer firemen are required to take 162 hours of instruction to obtain their Basic Certification.

They also may continue training for an additional 122 hours for an intermediate certificate, then 187 more hours for an advanced certificate.

Registration is handled in the Midland College Continuing Education Office, Administration Building. For information, call 685-4518.

TEN WAYS TO BUDGET YOUR TIME.

Ladies' cushion champagne stick dial. Ladies' octagonal champagne stick dial. Ladies' square champagne stick dial. Ladies' rectangular champagne stick dial. Ladies' oval champagne stick dial.

Men's round black dot dial. Men's rectangular champagne stick dial. Men's octagonal champagne stick dial. Men's rectangular champagne dial. Men's cushion champagne stick day-date dial.

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Here, 10 of our popular men's and ladies' styles. Specially priced at $119.
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Midland Reporter-Telegram

COURT RECORDS

COURT RECORDS
CRIMINAL CASES
TEXAS STATE DISTRICT COURTS
142nd District Judge Pat Baskin
238th District Judge Vann Culp
318th District Judge Barbara Culver
District Attorney Al Schorre

CRIMINAL FILINGS

Indictments
No indictments available this week.

CRIMINAL DISPOSITIONS

Sentences
Wayne Elliot Biggs, pleaded guilty to forgery, sentenced to 10 years in state prison.
Frank Paredes, convicted of theft, sentenced to 16 years in state prison.
Billy Wayne Dodson, Jr., pleaded guilty to burglary of a vehicle, sentenced to six years in state prison.
Rochelle Hall, pleaded guilty to burglary, sentenced to 10 years in state prison.

Probations
Anthony Pistoria, pleaded guilty to theft, sentenced to 10 years deferred adjudication.
Anthony Santelli, pleaded guilty to theft, sentenced to 10 years deferred adjudication.
Yolanda Flores, pleaded guilty to forgery, sentenced to five years probation.
Luther Massingill, pleaded guilty to felony DWI, sentenced to five years probation.

COUNTY ATTORNEY MARK DETTMAN

DWI Misdemeanor Convictions
Keith Brian Sanders, sentenced to six months probation and fined $300.
Harry Ardell Bilbay, sentenced to a year probation and fined $500.

FOP plans food drive for holidays

From Staff Reports

The Midland Chapter of the Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) has initiated a drive to collect donations to purchase food baskets for the needy in time for the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

Leonard Hendon, FOP lodge 11 president, said citizens will receive calls from a private firm asking for donations, and he said he wanted to assure people the effort "is legitimate."

"We are doing this to try and help out the citizens of Midland — we want to put out the information so that people will know that what we are doing is legitimate," Hendon said. "We will be asking for donations, and also taking names of people that might be in need."

Hendon said the 29 officers in FOP, from the Midland Police Department and Midland County Sheriff's office, will be distributing the baskets.

A $50 donation will purchase a food basket for four people, and a $25 donation a smaller food basket for one or two persons. Hendon said the Safeway store at Midland Drive and Illinois Avenue will prepare the baskets.

"We are going to try and do this until Dec. 15, and we will be handing some out at Thanksgiving and some closer to Christmas," he said. "We're in the process of contacting different organizations, such as the Salvation Army, Meals on Wheels, and the St. Vincent DePaul Society."

Hendon said citizens are encouraged to call 561-9166, to make a donation, or to give the name of someone who might need a food basket.

Bank slates toy contests

From Staff Reports

Texas American Bank has announced that it will sponsor a Dress-A-Doll and Design-A-Toy contest to provide gifts for needy children in the area this Christmas.

Those interested in designing a toy or dressing a doll are asked to go by the bank at 2301 W. Wall and a toy or doll will be provided at no charge.

Those who participate will have until December 1 to return the dressed doll or assembled toy to the bank lobby. For two weeks the entire community will be invited to view the toys and dolls at the bank.

"We have been told by others who sponsored the Dress-A-Doll and Design-A-Toy that the splendor of the doll costumes and the authenticity of the toy customizing surprises everyone and really delights a child on Christmas morning," said Charles Grimes, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Texas American Bank.

At the conclusion of the display period, the bank has arranged with the Department of Human Resources and High Sky Children's Ranch to find needy children and give each a doll or a toy as a gift on Christmas morning.

Persons interested in participating are urged to get the request in as early as possible because "the dolls and toys go fast."

Anti-drug poster winners named

From Staff Reports

Winners of the San Jacinto Junior High School Drug Awareness Poster Contest are:

Seventh grade — Clay Kuzmich, first place; Mike Taylor, second place; and Billy Robertson, third place.

Eighth grade — Barry Craig, first place, Irene Loera, second place; and Irena Rodriquez, third place.

Seventh grade honorable mention recipients include Clayton Hedgesand and Mario Jimenez.

Eight grade honorable mention recipients are Nina Deleon and Michael Merrit.

The winning posters will be on display this month at Midland Park Mall.

Prizes will be awarded Dec. 9 during the schools Christmas program.

2nd Annual

MRT-YMCA RUN & RELAY

Saturday, November 1

The 13.1 mile long MRT-YMCA Run & Relay is coming on Saturday, November 1. This second annual event is for you...and like every run it is essentially a contest between you and the course. The other runners are more like teammates than competitors. If you accept the challenge of the MRT-YMCA Run & Relay sign-up sheets are available at the Midland Reporter-Telegram, Central YMCA or the Athletic Department. You may also choose to run in the one-half marathon relay, get your team together for great comraderie and fun.

½ Marathon Relay Teams

(Combined Age of 4 Persons)

Men total	under 120, 120 & over
Women total	under 120, 120 & over
Mixed total	under 120, 120 & over
Corporate	(No age categories)

Relay is run by 4 person teams. Each person must run 3.3 miles and exchange in the designated zones.

Individual ½ Marathon

(Age Categories)

Men	19 & under, 20-29, 30-39 40-49, 50-59, 60 & over.
Women	19 & under, 20-29, 30-39 40-49, 50-59, 60 & over.

Entry Information
Individual-$10 by Oct. 29, $12 after Oct. 29
Relay Teams-$40 by Oct. 29, $48 after Oct. 29

ENTRY FEE INCLUDES: T-Shirt (First 250 entrants);

Spaghetti Dinner; Awards To Top Finishers

In Conjunction With:

Permian Basin ROAD RUNNERS

COURTYARD MIDLAND PARK

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Complete Race Brochure available at: Reporter-Telegram, Central YMCA, Athletic Dept.

Tech sheds loser image with stunning upset

TEXAS TECH Red Raiders

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — For Texas Tech coach David McWilliams and his Red Raiders, there was no magic wand or trick plays that produced Saturday's 17-7 upset of eighth-ranked Arkansas.

"We eliminated a number of mistakes we had been making ... we didn't change anything we had been doing," McWilliams said. "We just did it better."

Arkansas Coach Ken Hatfield said the Raiders physically whipped his Razorbacks. "That hasn't happened at Arkansas in I don't know how long," Hatfield said. "That was my fault. I did a poor job of preparing our team this week.

"This loss was as disappointing as any in my life. Most losses have something to be gained from them, but this one didn't."

In their first two Southwest Conference games, the Raiders trailed Texas A&M 24-0 at the half and Baylor 25-0. On Saturday, it was 7-7 at the half.

"We finally played a complete game," McWilliams said. "We had talked all year about putting it together. This proves we have a good football team because it's obvious Arkansas does. We can build on this win."

FORMER MIDLAND Lee back Tyrone Thurman, the smallest player in major college football, ripped off a 27-yard punt return to set up a fourth-quarter touchdown that secured the victory.

The 5-foot-3, 130-pound sophomore took Greg Horne's punt back to the Arkansas 35 and quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver sneaked in from the 1 six plays later to put the Raiders on top 17-7.

The Arkansas offense, which came in averaging 410 yards a game, made only 231 against the Tech defense, which was led by linebacker Brad Hastings and defensive tackle Desmond Royal. Royal did not play the previous two weeks when Tech lost to Texas A&M 45-8 and Baylor 45-14.

Royal had five unassisted tackles including three for losses. Hastings was in on 13 tackles and safety Merv Scurlark was in on 10, including six unassisted.

Arkansas quarterback Greg Thomas, who made 286 yards a week ago, carried 15 times for 15 yards including six plays that lost 24 yards. Most of those came when he was trying to throw but couldn't because of the Tech rush. He managed only 11 passes and completed six for 81 yards.

OUTSIDE OF Arkansas' touchdown drive, the Razorbacks snapped the ball just nine times at midfield or in Tech territory and had a net of

Please see TECH, Page 8C

Texas Tech 17, Arkansas 7

Texas Tech	0	7	3	7—17
Arkansas	0	7	0	0—7

Tech—Dale 1 run (Segrist kick)
Ark—Centers 14 run (Trainor kick)
Tech—FG Segrist 49
Tech—Tolliver 1 run (Segrist kick)
A—49,012

	Tec	Ark
First downs	20	15
Rushes-yards	39-176	55-150
Passing yards	168	81
Return yards	84	14
Passes	9-19-2	11-6-0
Punts	4-43	10-50
Fumbles-lost	1-1	2-2
Penalties-yards	6-56	7-49
Time of Possession	28:22	31:38

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Texas Tech, Gray 18-76, Barnett 6-40, Arkansas, D. Thomas 10-38, Foreman 12-32, Johnson 10-24.

PASSING—Texas Tech, Tolliver 34-19-2-168, Arkansas, G. Thomas 10-6-0-81.

RECEIVING—Texas Tech, Walker 3-61, Perkins 5-46, Arkansas, Shibest 2-48, D. Thomas 1-21.

Dykstra cleans up for dramatic win

By JOHN NELSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Instead of setting the table, Lenny Dykstra cleaned it Saturday as the New York Mets won a big game in a battle of little guys.

Dykstra hit a two-run homer into a stiff wind to right field in the ninth inning off Astros relief ace Dave Smith as the Mets rallied to win Game Three of the National League playoffs over the Houston Astros 6-5.

"The last time I hit a home run in the bottom of the ninth to win a game was in Stratomatic baseball against my brother," said Dykstra. "That's the baseball game where you throw dice."

The victory gave the Mets a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven series. Not only was it a pivotal game, it represented a departure from past form in a series that had been dominated by pitching.

The Astros scored two runs in each of the first two innings against Ron Darling, including two on a homer in the second inning by Billy Doran, and the Mets starter lasted only five innings.

Darryl Strawberry capped New York's four-run sixth against Bob Knepper with a three-run homer that tied the score, and the Astros broke the 4-4 tie in the seventh with an unearned run, scored by Doran.

"We started off bad. Darling was a little tentative and not very aggressive, like he has been," Mets Manager Davey Johnson said. "But we battled back, and that's the big thing. We got the big hit from Strawberry and had the miscue in the seventh, but I really thought that we had the momentum in the ninth inning."

SMITH, 1-1 with an ERA of 15.00 against the Mets during the season, said he was trying to get Dykstra to hit a ground ball. "This is as bad a feeling as I've had as a player," Smith said, who entered the game when the Mets came to bat in the ninth. "I threw a bad pitch to him — a forkball changeup. ... I didn't do my job."

Mike Scott, Houston's Game One winner, will face left-hander Sid Fernandez in the fourth game Sunday night.

Wally Backman, who entered the game as a defensive replacement in the top of the ninth, led off the bottom of the inning with a bunt single to first, hooksliding around first baseman Glenn Davis.

One out later, Dykstra fouled off one pitch before hitting his home run. Dykstra had hit only eight homers during the regular season.

KNEPPER FINESSED his way through five innings, but suddenly lost his control in the sixth. One run scored on error by shortstop Craig Reynolds before Strawberry hit his towering homer.

But the Astros scored the go-ahead run in the seventh after Doran was walked on four pitches from reliever Rick Aguilera, making his first postseason appearance. Billy Hatcher, who hit leadoff in the first two games, then bunted to third. Ray Knight first had trouble getting the ball out of his glove, then threw it in the dirt past first base. Hatcher was safe, credited with a sacrifice, and Doran went to third.

Doran scored when Denny Walling hit into a forceout to second. Mets shortstop Rafael Santana's relay to first on the attempted double play appeared to be in time, but first base umpire Dutch Rennert called Walling safe, apparently because Keith Hernandez had come off the bag at first.

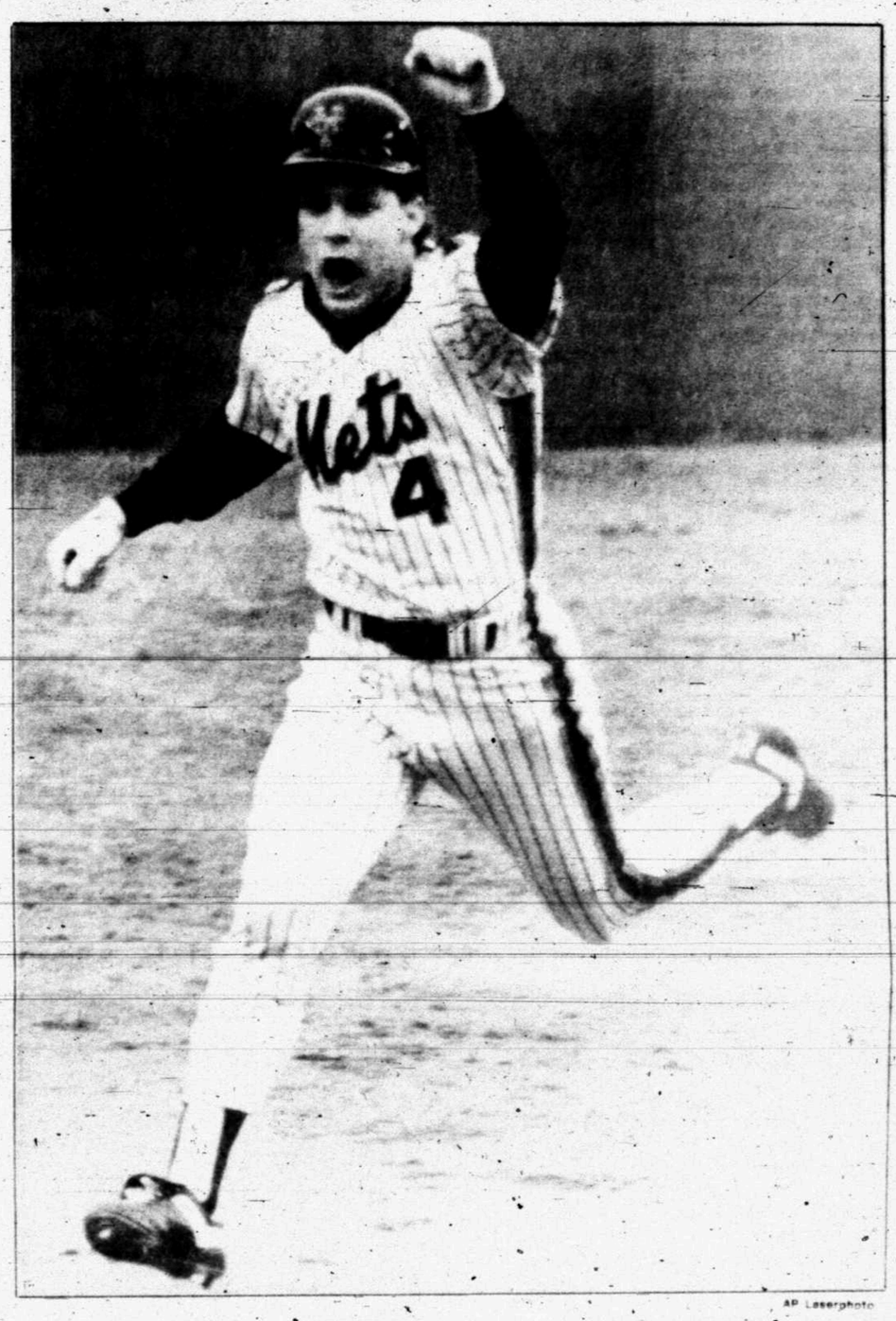
Houston	ab	r	h	bi	New York	ab	r	h	bi
Doran 2b	4	2	2	2	Wilson cf	4	0	0	0
Hatcher cf	3	1	2	0	Mitchell lf	4	1	2	0
Walling 3b	5	1	1	2	Orosco p	0	0	0	0
Davis 1b	3	0	1	0	Hernandez 1b	4	1	2	0
Bass rf	3	0	0	0	Carter c	4	1	0	0
Cruz lf	3	0	1	1	Strawberry rf	4	1	2	3
Ashby c	4	0	0	0	Knight 3b	4	0	1	0
Reynolds ss	2	1	1	0	Teufel 2b	3	0	0	0
Lopes ph	1	0	0	0	Backman 2b	1	1	1	0
Kerfeld p	0	0	0	0	Santana ss	3	0	0	0
Smith p	0	0	0	0	Heep ph	1	0	0	0
Knepper p	3	0	0	0	Darling p	1	0	0	0
Thon ss	1	0	0	0	Mazzilli ph	1	0	1	0
Totals	**32**	**5**	**8**	**5**	Aguilera p	0	0	0	0
					Dykstra cf	2	1	1	2
					Totals	**36**	**6**	**10**	**5**

Houston	220	000	100	5	8	1
New York	000	004	002	6	10	1

One out when winning run scored.
Game-Winning RBI — Dykstra (1).
E—Reynolds, Knight. DP—New York 1. LOB—Houston 7, New York 5. HR—Doran (1), Strawberry (1), Dykstra (1). SB—Hatcher 2 (3), Bass (2). S—Hatcher.

Houston	ip	ho	r-er	bb	so
Knepper	5.0	8	4-3	0	3
Kerfeld	1.0	0	0-0	0	1
Smith L,0-1	0.1	2	2-2	0	0
New York	ip	ho	r-er	bb	so
Darling	5.0	6	4-4	2	5
Aguilera	2.0	1	1-0	2	1
Orosco W,1-0	2.0	1	0-0	1	2

HBP—Davis by Darling, WP—Darling, PB—Ashby. Umpires—Home, Pulli; First, Rennert; Second, West; Third, Brocklander; Left, Harvey; Right, Weyer. T—2:55. A—55,057.



AP Laserphoto

New York's Lenny Dykstra throws a demonstrative fist to the heavens after belting a game-winning two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth Saturday.

Hold your hearts, Angels go up 3-1

By BEN WALKER

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Bobby Grich ended a career of postseason frustration by lining a one-out single in the 11th inning that scored Jerry Narron from second base and gave the California Angels a 4-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox and a commanding 3-1 lead in the American League playoffs.

The Angels, trailing 3-0 entering the ninth inning, rocked starter Roger Clemens and the Red Sox by scoring three times to tie the score. Devon White, inserted as a pinch-runner, scored the tying run with two outs after reliever Calvin Schiraldi hit Brian Downing with a pitch.

California then won the game in the 11th when Narron singled and took second on a sacrifice by Gary Pettis. After an intentional walk, Grich singled sharply into left field and Narron scored without a throw.

Grich's teammates surrounded him as many in the crowd of 64,223 raced onto the field. The hit was the first of the night in six at-bats for Grich, who had struck out three times. It was just the 14th hit in 78 at-bats for Grich in five playoff series.

Game 5 was scheduled for Sunday, with California ace Mike Witt, the winner of Game 1, against Bruce Hurst, winner of Game 2.

The Angels managed only five hits in eight innings off Clemens, who was starting after only three days rest for the first time in his career. Clemens struck out nine and walked three, and didn't allow a runner past second base until it all came apart in the ninth.

Doug DeCinces led off the ninth by homering over the left-center field fence on a 1-0 pitch. One out later, Dick Schofield and Bob Boone singled, and Boston Manager John McNamara came to the mound to talk with Clemens, who had thrown 134 pitches.

McNamara pulled Clemens in favor of Schiraldi.

Pettis took a ball from Schiraldi and then sliced a drive to deep left field that Jim Rice appeared to have in his range. But the ball sailed over Rice's head for a double that scored Schofield with the second run and sent White running for Boone, to third.

With the crowd in a frenzy, Ruppert Jones was intentionally walked to load the bases. Schiraldi struck out Grich, and was within one strike of doing the same to Downing when his 1-2 curveball hit the California left fielder in the side, forcing home the tying run.

That brought up Reggie Jackson in the kind of pressure situation he had thrived on in playoffs past. But Jackson, now 40, grounded hard to Marty Barrett at second to end the inning.

THE ANGELS played without their leading hitter in the series, rookie first baseman Wally Joyner, who was hospitalized Saturday afternoon with a bacterial infection.

SMU upends No. 13 Bears

WACO (AP) — Freshman Mitchell Price returned the opening kickoff 100 yards and Jeffrey Jacobs caught a 29-yard pass for the go-ahead score Saturday night as Southern Methodist upset No. 13-ranked Baylor 27-21.

The Southwest Conference victory before a drenched crowd of 36,900 raised SMU's season record to 4-1. The Mustangs are 3-0 in the SWC but are on probation and are not eligible for the championship or a bowl game.

Baylor fell to 4-2 and 2-1.

SMU led 24-14 at halftime on Price's kickoff return on a reverse, fullback Jed Martin's 74-yard run, quarterback Bobby Watters' toss to Jacobs in the end zone and Brandy Brownlee 24-yard field goal with 4:13 to go in the second quarter.

Baylor, led by school total offense leader Cody Carlson, scored on a 13-yard Carlson pass to Randy Rutledge and an 8-yard run by short-yardage quarterback Matt Clark.

Trailing 27-14, Baylor started a touchdown drive from its 33-yard line, which was capped by a 1-yard dive by Derrick McAdoo with four minutes to go. But SMU's offense held the ball for the rest of the game, driving past midfield.

SMU 27, Baylor 21

Southern Meth.	14	10	3	0—27
Baylor	7	7	0	7—21

SMU—Price 100 kickoff return (Brownlee kick)
Bay—Rutledge 13 pass from Carlson (Syler kick)
SMU—Martin 74 run (Brownlee kick)
Bay—Clark 8 run (Syler kick)
SMU—Jacobs 29 pass from Watters (Brownlee kick)
SMU—FG Brownlee 24
SMU—FG Brownlee 36
Bay—McAdoo 1 run (Syler kick)
A—36,900

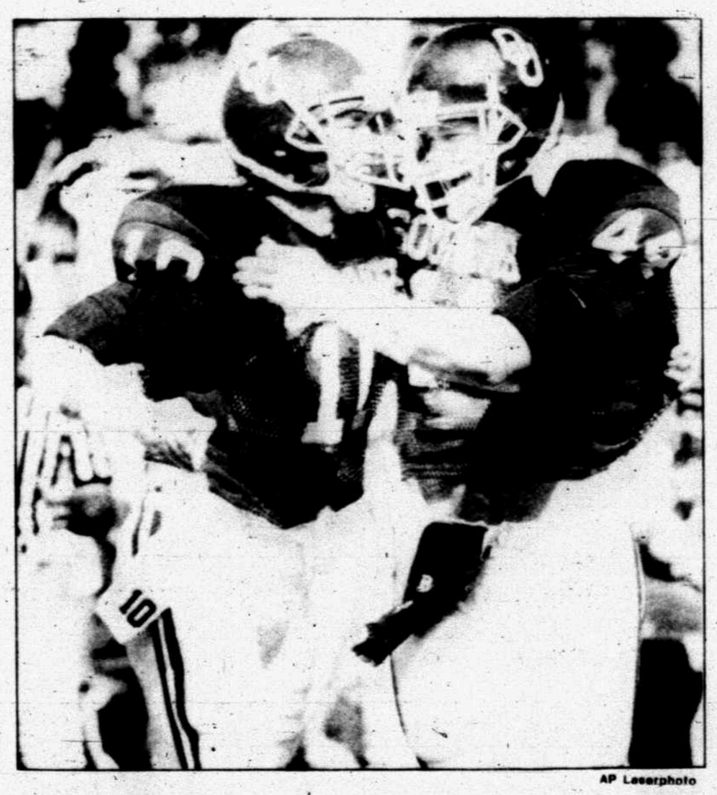
	SMU	Bay
First downs	14	31
Rushes-yards	41-188	50-209
Passing yards	164	245
Return yards	23	18
Passes	9-16-2	18-34-2
Punts	4-38	2-33
Fumbles-lost	1-0	4-3
Penalties-yards	9-75	6-40
Time of Possession	28:54	31:06

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Southern Meth., Atkins 21-56, Martin 3-75, Brown 11-49, Baylor, Murray 11-55, Rutledge 9-29, Conner 10-48, Carlson 10-35.

PASSING—Southern Meth., Watters 9-16-2-164, Baylor, Carlson 18-33-2-248.

RECEIVING—Southern Meth., Jacobs 3-59, Reese 3-83, Baylor, Douglas 9-36, Rutledge 3-42, Murray 3-32.



AP Laserphoto

Oklahoma's David Vickers (10) and Brian Bosworth (44) yuk it up after a Vickers interception of a Texas pass Saturday.

Sooners boom Longhorns

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

DALLAS (AP) — The sixth-ranked Oklahoma Sooners ran up their fourth largest margin of victory in the 81-year history of their rivalry with the Texas Longhorns, doing little to help Fred Akers' job security.

Patrick Collins scored three touchdowns to trigger the 47-12 rout. It was the second-worst defeat inflicted in 10 years of Akers-coached teams at Texas.

Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer had sympathy for Akers, his former teammate at the University of Arkansas.

"I just wish Fred well," Switzer said. "I've been on the other side of the ball, too. We just have better players this year."

Switzer said Oklahoma played an almost flawless game on offense.

"The key for us was no turnovers," he said. "Give me that and we can win."

Asked if he thought the loss would have any immediate bearing on his job, Akers said, "You guys don't realize how we are. We're not in this for one game. We're not in this for one season. We're in this for the long haul. We are going to win more games. We haven't won our last championships."

Akers said of the loss that "we're not that bad and OU is not that good. But they are gifted."

Collins said Texas didn't have a chance.

"We got out there and executed," he said. "That's the great thing about the Wishbone. You have so many backs that it just depends on whose lucky day it is."

All-American Oklahoma linebacker Brian Bosworth said the Sooners were hoping to blank the Longhorns.

"It's hard to shut out Texas because they have some good athletes," Bosworth said. "We made a lot of people happy tonight."

"Poor Akers, Poor Akers," the crowd chanted as the powerful Sooners led Bosworth paralyzed the Texas offense.

The Sooners scored six of the first eight times they had the ball as they gave Texas its fourth-worst defeat in the Red River rivalry.

After Collins scored twice in a span of 98 seconds in the first period, Tim Lashar kicked a 28-yard field goal, quarterback Jamelle Holieway ran 21 yards for a score, and reserve quarterback Eric Mitchel launched a 56-yard scoring pass to tight end Keith Jackson.

Please see OU, Page 7C

Oklahoma 47, Texas 12

Oklahoma-Texas, State				
Texas	0	0	6	6—12
Oklahoma	17	14	7	9—47

OU-Collins 9 run (Lashar kick)
OU-Collins 14 run (Lashar kick)
OU-FG Lashar 28
OU-Holieway 21 run (Lashar kick)
OU-Jackson 56 pass from Mitchell (Lashar kick)
OU-Tillman 6 run (Lashar kick)
UT-Gay 33 pass from Stafford (pass failed)
OU-Collins 23 run (Lashar kick)
UT-Metcalf 29 pass from Stafford (pass failed)
OU-Safety Metcalf tackled by Ledell
A—75,587

	Tex	Okla
First downs	13	20
Rushes-yards	29-29	63-396
Passing yards	218	71
Return yards	5	31
Passes	22-39-1	2-6-0
Punts	7-46	6-35
Fumbles-lost	2-0	0-0
Penalties-yards	6-30	5-41
Time of Possession	28:29	31:31

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Texas, Hunter 7-12, Metcalf 4-10, Oklahoma, Holieway 14-95, Tillman 8-75.

PASSING—Texas, Stafford 20-33-1, 199 yards, Forbes 6-6-0, 19 yards, Oklahoma, Holieway 1-3-0, 15 yards, Mitchel 1-2-0, 56 yards.

RECEIVING—Texas, Metcalf 5-60, Gay 4-60, Oklahoma, Jackson 1-56, Sheppard, 1-15.

Walk on keys Aggie win

HOUSTON (AP) — Scott Slater walked on at Texas A&M last year and had the thrill of making his first collegeiate field goal in the 1986 Cotton Bowl.

Slater is still a walk-on and he's still kicking field goals for the 14th-ranked Aggies, who beat the Houston Cougars 19-7 Saturday on his four three-pointers.

Slater, a junior from Fort Worth, kicked three first-half field goals and added another in the third quarter in a 4-for-4 performance that gives his 11 three-pointers in 14 attempts this season.

"I didn't feel any pressure. I just tried to concentrate on getting them one at a time," Slater said. "I've never kicked four in a game before. It ranks up there as one of my top games."

A&M Coach Jackie Sherrill was glad to have Slater's steady performance.

"Scott Slater kicked very well today," Sherrill said. "I'm glad to see us kicking the field goals."

The A&M offense didn't score a touchdown.

Please see A&M, Page 2C

Sportscan

TV Sports...

(Subject to Change)

PRO FOOTBALL — Redskins-Cowboys, noon, CBS.
Jets-Patriots, noon, NBC.
Broncos-Chargers, 3 p.m., NBC.

BASEBALL — Red Sox-Angels, 1:30 p.m., ABC.
Astros-Mets, 7 p.m., ABC.

Inside...

Lee upsets MHS Volleyball....2C
Sports Scoreboard....3C
Cowboys, NFL....4C
College Football....6,7,8C

Sports Today...

DEMOLITION DERBY — National competition, 2 p.m., Twin Cities Speedway.

Trivia Teaser...

Saturday's answer: 1928 Olympians who went on to star in the movies... **Johnny Weismuller, Buster Crabbe, Eleanor Holm, Herman Brix (Bruce Bennett) and Sonja Henie.**

Sunday's Question: Before Super Bowl III, **Joe Namath** not only guaranteed a **Jet** victory, he also said his backup was better than **Baltimore's Earl Morrall.** Who was Namath's backup?

TED BATTLES

Facts of life in TV football

MRT writer Bob Brundage recently discussed the abuse to which the trussed up TV football fan is subjected when he is forced to sit through the trial, electrocution and then autopsy.

The main thrust of the treatise dealt with the punishment inflicted by an undiluted dose of Baylor-Texas Tech, but the headline mentioned something about, "Please, no more Notre Dame on TV."

Bob may not have been aware of it, but the headline brought him face to face with the facts of college football life.

Put Notre Dame football in a Frank Leahy-Ara Parseghian atmosphere and there is, in the eyes of hard-nosed television executives, no more marketable commodity than the Irish.

Their followers are legion. The Notre Dame mystique transcends sectional pride, religious beliefs, college loyalty. The Irish boast the biggest subway alumni in the world.

ND HAS the corner on the football fan who never made it to college. To the "uneducated" Penn State may be someplace out in the sticks of central Pennsylvania, but Notre Dame is the stuff of which football fairy tales are made.

The guy may not know where it is even a Texas governor once welcomed those wonderful Notre Dame fans from Illinois at a Cotton Bowl banquet but it's his adopted school.

Don't ask why. Maybe it's Notre Dame Victory song. If that doesn't turn you on, you're dead. If pressed, I'd blame Rockne. Who doesn't love a Rockne story?

Bob may be too young to remember and Oklahoma and Georgia may have forgotten, but a compelling reason the NCAA imposed limitations on the number of TV appearances was Notre Dame.

It was the Leahy era, a decade or more when Notre Dame dominated the collegiate scene. It coincided with the emergence of TV as a substitute for actually being there, even if it was on an eight-inch screen.

THE IDEA was to keep Notre Dame and other dominant powers from being on every station, every week, as well as protecting the crowds at the stadium.

There was no arguing with the viewing figures.

If people weren't pulling for the Irish, they were pulling for someone to beat them.

It was like the old New York Yankees, whose repeated appearances on national TV caused rival owners to cry "uncle" and demand more equitable division of the loot.

The NFL took note and made sure the loot was equally divided early.

Even the limitations didn't keep Notre Dame football off the air. The games were shown nationally on TV Sunday mornings.

Back when the University of Chicago dropped out of the Big 10, and maybe before, Notre Dame wanted in. The Big 10 turned a cold shoulder and it may have been what is known as the "luck of the Irish."

As an indepedent, Notre Dame is a national team and in a way belongs to every conference....Big 10, Pac-10, SEC, the best in the east and even the SWC and ACC on occasion. It plays the elite in all these leagues. As a member of the Big 10, their act would have been confined to the midwest.

THIS YEAR the arrival of Lou Holtz and the mere promise of a competitive team were enough to have the TV people falling all over themselves in an effort to line up a game. In fact, one may be forgiven for suspecting it may have been the TV people who kindled the fires of revolt against Gerry Faust. For them, Notre Dame represents strong ratings and advertising money in the bank.

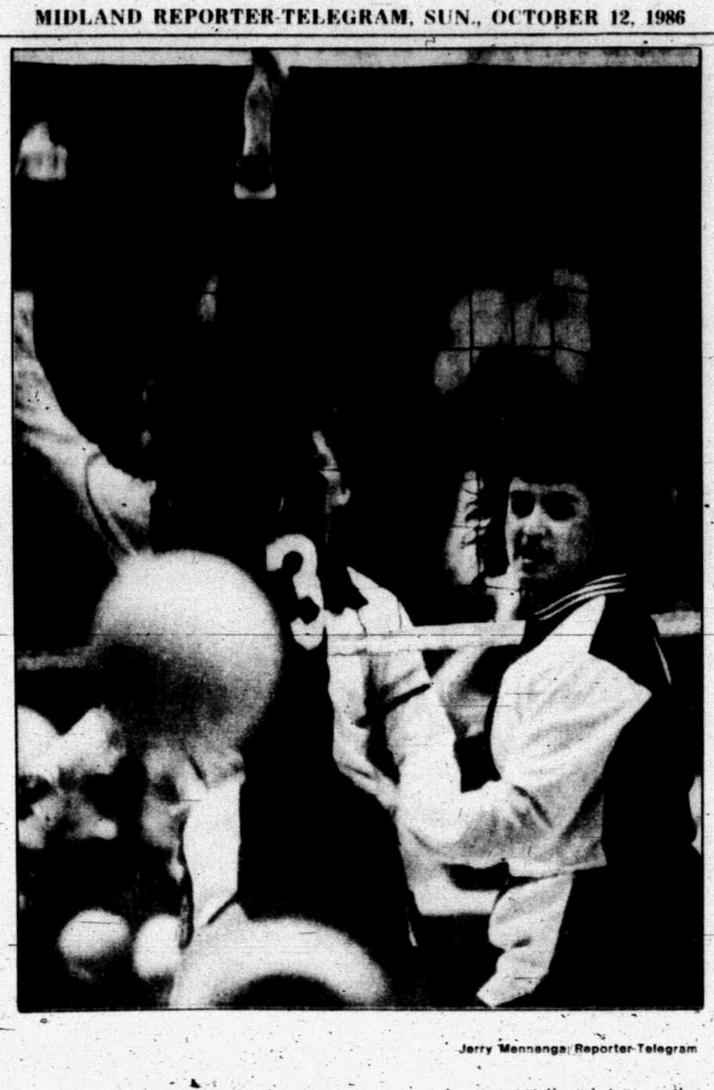
The team isn't winning consistently enough to deserve to be on TV every week, but the TV people gambled that Holtz would bring the ship in, early.

Other teams are hot commodities in the neighborhood and nationally, when No. 1 is involved, but they lack the broad base, apparently, of the Irish.

Drop them out of contention for No. 1 and their appeal again is limited to the neighborhood. A classic example is Texas this year, usually big news but this year a big disappointment.

Even through the doldrums of the last few seasons, there was almost as much hand-wringing over Gerry Faust and what was happening at South Bend as there would have been over a contender.

(Ted Battles is sports editor of the Reporter-Telegram)



Jerry Mennenga/Reporter-Telegram

Midland High's Melinda Carrasco watches a Midland Lee spike head for the floor after Carrasco and Amy Cumings went for the block in District 4-5A volleyball action Saturday.

Lady Rebs stun unbeaten 'Dogs

By TERRY WILLIAMSON
Assistant Sports Editor

Midland Lee's girls volleyball team kept its hat in the District 4-5A playoff hunt at the Lee gym Saturday afternoon with a 10-15, 15-1, 15-9 victory over the league leading Midland High Bulldogs.

It was the first district loss of the year for the Bulldogs, who fell to 6-1. Still MHS holds a half-game lead over idle San Angelo, 5-1. Lee climbed back into a challenging role with a 4-3 mark and is the only other district team that seems capable of making a run in the last five games of the season.

"I am so proud of these girls," said an elated Lee coach Janice Baulch after the upset. "They did everything you could ask of a team. They got behind, but came back by playing one point at a time. This win can only help us down the stretch."

The Bulldogs came out strong in the first set as Amy Cumings sent missile after spiking missile into the Lee defense. In that set, MHS broke a 9-9 tie and ended with a 15-10 verdict. Things seemed to be going on cue for the talented Bulldogs.

But then the Rebels rolled to a convincing 15-1 victory in the second set as Daphne Rhoads and Michelle Lance began to take over on offense. Kristi Shelton was a big factor in the backcourt and at the serving line.

MHS held leads of 4-0 and 9-5 in the deciding set, but Rhoads served nine straight points for Lee for a 14-9 margin and Lance's dink at the end was a winner.

"We weren't as nervous as the first time we played them," noted Lance. "We knew they had everything to lose and we had nothing to lose. I just know this win got us back in the race."

Shelton said, "We were really up for this one. We've added a lot of confidence because of practices the last week. We're beginning to play as a team. Midland High is very good, but we knew they weren't invincible."

One doesn't think of volleyball being a physical sport, but in this one, bodies were crashing to the floor at an alarming rate. Cumings, who is without a doubt the best player in the league, was erratic in this match, but she took two hard crashes to the floor. MHS' Drusilla Wyatt hurt an arm and Lee's Lance took a bad fall. No one saved anything for this matchup.

"We had a long talk after our loss in San Angelo and have had really good practices after that," said Baulch. "We worked hard on cover with a blocker and picking up balls. It's helped our reflex action and now we have people in position to pick up balls we weren't getting to before."

In one game terms, the loss was not devastating for the Bulldogs who still have the league lead, but it will make their trip down the stretch a bit more like walking on eggs.

"I don't want to take anything away from Lee because they played a great game and whipped us," said MHS coach Sonja Pittman. "Our team is going to have to learn how to handle the pressure of being in the lead. Everyone we play is going to want to beat us bad.

"We weren't as fired up as when we played Lee the first time. Our strong leaders were off and the rest of the team didn't pick up the slack. It was a team loss."

MHS must rebound in a hurry. The Bulldogs host Odessa Permian Tuesday in the MHS gym and travel to San Angelo Saturday for what might be the biggest match of the 4-5A season. Even Lee will be pulling for the Bulldogs in that one because the Rebels' best chance is for MHS to beat San Angelo, leaving the Rebs with a date at home against San Angelo.

Lee will travel to Odessa High Tuesday and will host Abilene Cooper Saturday.

District 4-5A Volleyball

Overall Standings

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Angelo	16	5	.762	—
Midland High	14	10	.583	—
Midland Lee	12	14	.462	—
Abilene Cooper	9	12	.429	—
Odessa Permian	10	14	.417	—
Abilene High	7	12	.368	—
Odessa High	7	16	.304	—

District Standings

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	GB
Midland High	6	1	.857	—
San Angelo	5	1	.833	½
Midland Lee	4	3	.571	2
Abilene Cooper	3	4	.429	3
Odessa Permian	2	5	.286	4
Odessa High	2	5	.286	4
Abilene High	2	5	.286	5

Half marathon relay slated by MRT/YMCA

From Staff Reports

The second annual Midland Reporter-Telegram/YMCA Run and Relay will be held Nov. 1. The event will include a one-half marathon for individuals and another for four-person relay teams.

Awards will be presented in various age categories for men and women.

Entry fee is $10 per individual. After Oct. 23, entry fee is $12. The fee covers cost of a long-sleeve t-shirt, a Friday night spaghetti dinner preceding the run and awards to the top finishers.

A brochure and entry form can be obtained by writing the Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, 79702.

A&M

(Continued from Page 1C)

"Our receivers broke a few routes today, so that hurt us a few times," Sherrill said. "But we won the game and we are 2-0 (in SWC games)."

The Aggie defense held the Cougars to 109 total yards and frustrated Houston quarterback Mark Davis.

"They did a lot more stunting and blitzing than we thought they would," Davis said. "It seemed like every time I went back to pass somebody was in my face or breathing down my neck."

The Cougars finished with only six first downs and Houston Coach Bill Yeoman said it was a compliment to the Aggie defense.

"I think first off, the Aggies have a great club with outstanding players on defense that did the job," Yeoman said.

The Houston coach also praised his team's defense.

"When you hold that collection of talent to no touchdowns on offense, you've had an outstanding day on defense," Yeoman said.

Slater kicked first-half field goals of 20, 27 and 30 yards. He added a 34-yarder in the third quarter, and James Flowers intercepted a pass by Mark Davis and returned it 25 yards for a touchdown with 13:13 left in the game.

Houston, which had only one yard in total offense at the half, extended its string of not being shut out to 118 games when Davis hit Jet Brown with a 12-yard touchdown pass with 3:17 remaining.

Murray completed 18 of 29 passes for 188 yards to finish with 408 career completions and 5,019 passing yards. He became the sixth SWC passer to complete 400 career passes and became the all-time leading A&M passer, surpassing Edd Hargett, who completed 400.

Texas A&M	0	9 3 7—19
Houston	0	0 0 7— 7
A&M—FG Slater 20		
A&M—FG Slater 27		
A&M—FG Slater 30		
A&M—FG Slater 34		
A&M—Flowers 25 interception return (Slater kick)		
HOU—Brown 12 pass from Davis (Brown kick)		

	A&M	Hou
First downs	17	6
Rushes-yards	45-143	41-48
Passing yards	188	61
Return yards	108	4
Passes	18-29-0	5-16-2
Punts	6-32	11-37
Fumbles-lost	1-1	3-0
Penalties-yards	5-59	3-10

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING—Texas A&M, Vick 25-104, Woodside 10-38, Valentine 5-11, Houston, Stankus 5-34, Pierson 9-29.

PASSING—Texas A&M, Murray 18-29-0-188, Houston, Davis 4-11-2-49, Landry 1-4-0-12.

Class 4A good for Steers; Lamesa pays price, 47-7

From Staff Reports

LAMESA — Big Spring is enjoying the benifits of a step down in classification. After years of being a dormat in District 4-5A, the Steers are dominant in the first year of play in District 2-4A.

Friday night, Big Spring ran its record to 4-1 overall and 3-0 in league play with a resounding 47-7 victory over the Lamesa Golden Tornadoes, who fell to 2-4, 1-3 on the year.

For the Steers, Charles White scored three first half touchdowns to lead the Steers to a 47-0 lead. White scored on runs of 45, 5 and 67 yards as Big Spring piled up 270 yards rushing.

The Golden Tors avoided the shutout with a five-yard run by Gary Woodberry with 3:55 remaining in the game.

Big Spring	Statistics	Lamesa
20	First Downs	7
270	Yards Rushing	26
7-4-0	Passes Comp/Int	27-13-1
82	Yards Passing	128
2-31.0	Punts Average	4-23.5

Scores by quarters:					
Big Spring	13	22	6	6	—47
Lamesa	0	0	0	7	— 7

Scoring

B-Charles White, 45 yard run (John Olson kick)
B-White, 5 yard run (kick failed)
B-Phillip Matthews, 12 yard run (Paul Decker run)
B-Shawn Shelman, 30-yard pass from Decker (Olson kick)
B-White, 67 yard run (Olson kick)
B-Ronnie Miller, 5 yard run (kick failed)
B-James Harlan, 5 yard run (kick failed)
L-Gary Woodberry, 5 yard run (Wes Shook kick)

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Sports Scoreboard

Top 20 Summaries

UCLA 32, Arizona 25

Arizona	12	6	0	7	—25
UCLA	0	0	7	25	—32

Ariz—FG Costin 35
Ariz—Groppenbacher recovered blocked punt in end zone (Costin kick)
Ariz—Safety, Mataele tackled Green in end zone
Ariz—FG Costin 36
Ariz—FG Costin 38
UCLA—Henley 54 fumble return (Franey kick)
UCLA—FG Franey 29
UCLA—Craig 78 pass from Stevens (pass failed)
UCLA—Green 9 run (Greenwood pass from Stevens)
Ariz—Hill 15 pass from Adams (Costin kick)
UCLA—Green 32 run (Anderson pass from Stevens)
A—51,279

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Arizona, Adams 26-76, Jenkins 7-34, Prior 3-13, Greathouse 5-12. UCLA, Green 19-78, McCracken 4-11, Mel Farr 4-9.
PASSING—Arizona, Jenkins 13-30-2-179, Adams 1-1-0-15. UCLA, Stevens 22-37-1-284.
RECEIVING—Arizona, Hill 6-114, Horton 3-38, Adams 2-17. UCLA, Dorrell 5-50, Mel Farr 5-20, Craig 3-122, Anderson 3-44, Green 3-28.

Arizona St. 37, Oregon State 17

Arizona St.	14	6	10	7	—37
Oregon	10	0	7	0	—17

AS—Day 2 run (Bostrom kick)
Ore—FG MacLeod 34
AS—Hill 22 run (Bostrom kick)
Ore—Miller 3 pass from Loville (MacLeod kick)
AS—Hill 17 pass from Van Raaphorst (kick failed)
AS—Day 63 pass from Van Raaphorst (Bostrom kick)
AS—FG Bostrom 21
Ore—Berry 1 run (MacLeod kick)
AS—Tupper 7 pass from Van Raaphorst (Bostrom kick)
A—28,522

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Arizona St., Williams 12-94, Day 21-88, Harris 7-28, Hill 4-22, Tupper 6-14. Oregon, Berry 8-55, Loville 9-31, Willhite 3-25, Jackson 4-14.
PASSING—Arizona St., Van Raaphorst 13-18-0-244, Day 0-1-0-0. Oregon, Miller 21-37-1-269, Nelson 3-4-0-15, Loville 1-1-0-3.
RECEIVING—Arizona St., Hill 4-42, Day 2-71, Gallimore 2-59, Cox 2-39, Tupper 2-12, Johnson 1-21. Oregon, Green 7-139, Berry 3-29, DeBiasschop 3-28, Jackson 3-23, Archer 2-24, Willhite 2-19, Loville 2-13.

Michigan 27, Michigan State 6

Michigan St.	0	3	3	0	— 6
Michigan	3	10	7	7	—27

Mich—FG Moons 34
Mich—Harbaugh 1 run (Moons kick)
MSU—FG Caudell 28
Mich—FG Moons 19
Mich—Kolesar 42 pass from Harbaugh (Moons kick)
MSU—FG Caudell 37
Mich—Brown 7 pass from Harbaugh (Moons kick)
A—106,141

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Michigan St., Ingram 1-7, Yarema 6 (minus 63), Morse 5-23, Ezor 2-0, Johnson 20-81, Pugh 1-8. Michigan, Harbaugh 8-8, Zurbrugg 2-4, G. White 2-2, Morris 13-49, Wilcher 18-74, Perryman 8-15, Webb 2-3, Holloway 2-8.
PASSING—Michigan St., Yarema 13-22-0-139, McAllister 0-2-1-0. Michigan, Harbaugh 14-22-1-219, Zurbrugg 0-1-1-0.
RECEIVING—Michigan St., Rison 1-24, Bouyer 1-18, Morse 4-23, Johnson 2-23, Sargent 4-44, Gicewicz 1-9. Michigan, G. White 3-25, Morris 1-5, Higgins 3-37, Perryman 1-6, Kolesar 3-100, J. Brown 2-23, Jokisch 1-23.

Miami 58, W. Virginia 14

Miami, Fla.	28	14	16	0	—58
West Virginia	0	7	0	7	—14

Mia—Irvin 11 pass from Testaverde (Cox kick)
Mia—Bratton 33 run (Cox kick)
Mia—Roberts recovers Bratton fumble in end zone (Cox kick)
Mia—Irvin 15 pass from Testaverde (Cox kick)
Mia—Williams 9 run (Cox kick)
WVU—H. Smith 31 pass from Timko (Baumann kick)
Mia—A. Highsmith 11 run (Cox kick)
Mia—Perriman 17 pass from Testaverde (Cox kick)
Mia—FG Cox 30
Mia—Kintigh 45 pass from Torretta (kick failed)
WVU—Randolph 1 run (Baumann kick)
A—63,500

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Miami, Williams 12-71, A. Highsmith 14-53, Bratton 2-48, Penny 8-28. West Virginia, Randolph 8-50, Johnson 8-40, Holifield 8-31.
PASSING—Miami, Testaverde 14-20-0-188, Torretta 3-5-1-70, Walsh 1-2-0-5. West Virginia, Timko 5-11-1-88, Reed 5-10-0-79.
RECEIVING—Miami, Perriman 3-58, A. Highsmith 3-51, Kintigh 2-62, Brian Blades 2-37, Irvin 2-26, Williams 2-3. West Virginia, H. Smith 3-73, C. Phillips 2-41.

Iowa 17, Wisconsin 6

Wisconsin	3	0	3	0	— 6
Iowa	7	0	3	7	—17

Iowa—Bayless 4 run (Houghtlin kick)
Wis—FG Gregorie 27
Wis—FG Gregorie 34
Iowa—FG Houghtlin 39
Iowa—Bayless 2 run (Houghtlin kick)
A—67,700

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Wisconsin, Emery 9-43, Artley 8-32. Iowa, Bass 22-107, Bayless 17-93.
PASSING—Wisconsin, Keyes 16-29-3-218. Iowa, Poholsky 10-20-1-118.
RECEIVING—Wisconsin, Tompkins 5-110, Armentrout 3-12, Williams 2-37. Iowa, Mauro 5-71, Bayless 2-7.

Ga. Tech 59, N. Carolina St. 21

N. Carolina St.	0	14	7	0	—21
Georgia Tech	14	21	14	10	—59

GT—Mays 79 run (Bell kick)
GT—Massey 6 pass from Gast (Bell kick)
NCS—Kramer 1 run (Cofer kick)
GT—Lee 99 kickoff return (Bell kick)
GT—Mays 2 run (Bell kick)
GT—Pearson 30 pass from Mays (Bell kick)
NCS—Worthen 14 pass from Kramer (Cofer kick)
NCS—Salley 1 run (Cofer kick)
GT—Lee 22 pass from Gast (Bell kick)
GT—King 11 run (Bell kick)
GT—FG Bell 42
GT—Mays 7 run (Bell kick)
A—24,110

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—N. Carolina St., Crumpler 13-73, F. Harris 8-47, Kramer 6-26. Georgia Tech, Mays 14-188, King 11-76, Collier 9-52.
PASSING—N. Carolina St., Kramer 13-28-2-207. Georgia Tech, Gast 9-17-0-111, Strom 5-5-0-54.
RECEIVING—N. Carolina St., Worthen 5-68, Jeffries 3-68, F. Harris 3-34. Georgia Tech, Lee 6-69, Pearson 3-53.

Penn St. 23, Cincinnati 17

Cincinnati	0	7	7	3	—17
Penn St.	0	14	0	9	—23

Cin—Traut fumbled punt recovered in end zone (Insalaco kick)
PSU—Shaffer 9 run (Manca kick)
PSU—Dozier 11 run (Manca kick)
Cin—McCoin 1 run (Insalaco kick)
Cin—FG Insalaco 38
PSU—Clark 6 run (Manca kick)
PSU—Safety, Burdick tackled in end zone
A—84,812

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Cincinnati, Taylor 19-40, Tackett 1-3, McKinney 8-1, City 1-1. Penn State, Dozier 14-83, Smith 12-57, Thomas 4-56, Manca 4-31, Clark 5-18, Roundtree 1-14.
PASSING—Cincinnati, McCoin 25-38-0-254. Penn State, Shaffer 13-23-1-165, Roundtree 0-1-0-0.
RECEIVING—Cincinnati, Stargel 5-62, Hicks 5-46, Mukes 5-32, Latham 4-55, Sanders 3-33, Taylor 2-18, Davis 1-8. Penn State, E. Hamilton 3-63, Dozier 3-11, Roundtree 2-39, Siverling 2-20, Thomas 1-32, Manca 1-0, Smith 1-0.

Auburn 31, Vanderbilt 9

Auburn	17	14	0	0	—31
Vanderbilt	3	0	6	0	—09

AU—Fullwood 38 run (Knapp kick)
AU—Crain fumble recovery in end zone (Knapp kick)
VU—FG Hurline 29
AU—FG Knapp 37
AU—Campbell 6 run (Knapp kick)
AU—Bolton 21 run (Knapp kick)
VU—FG Herline 25
VU—FG Herline 46
A—40,378

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Auburn, Fullwood 7-145, Joseph 11-40, Campbell 9-23, Bolton 1-21, Ware 2-6, Burger 2-6, Harris 2-6, Agee 3-4. Vanderbilt, Woods 7-60, B. Gaines 6-27, M. Johnson 4-11, Crawford 3-8, Barrett 2-6, Mitchell 1 (minus 3), Wracher 1 (minus 6), Richardson 15 (minus 27).
PASSING—Auburn, Burger 7-10-1-106, Slack 2-4-0-14. Vanderbilt, Richardson 13-31-1-171, Wracher 5-13-2-71.
RECEIVING—Auburn, Agee 2-7, Donaldson 1-57, Tillman 1-17, Bolton 1-13, Thomas 1-10, Reeves 1-7, Gainous 1-5, Joseph 1-4. Vanderbilt, Crawford 5-63, Parker 4-56, Mitchell [illegible]

Washington 24, Stanford 14

Washington	0	10	7	7	—24
Stanford	7	7	0	0	—14

Stan—Snelson 11 pass from Paye (Sweeney kick)
Wash—Fenney 6 pass from Chandler (Jaeger kick)
Stan—James 19 pass from Paye (Sweeney kick)
Wash—FG Jaeger 42
Wash—Hill 42 pass from Chandler (Jaeger kick)
Wash—Fenney 9 run (Jaeger kick)
A—52,000

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Washington, [illegible] 6-122, Fenney 13-79, Covington 5-22. Stanford, Scott 4-27, Morris 4-23, Muster 10-11, Paye 12-8.
PASSING—Washington, Chandler 19-31-1-224. Stanford, Paye 28-47-1-364.

Clemson 31, Virginia 17

Clemson	10	0	14	7	—31
Virginia	3	0	0	14	—17

Clem—FG Treadwell 19
Vir—FG Gaffney 21
Clem—Lancaster 3 run (Treadwell kick)
Clem—Lancaster 1 run (Treadwell kick)
Clem—Flagler 2 run (Treadwell kick)
Vir—Ford 7 pass from Secules (Gaffney kick)
Clem—Williams 18 run (Treadwell kick)
Vir—Ford 5 pass from Secules (Gaffney kick)
A—44,300

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING — Clemson, Flagler 30-210, Flowers 8-55, Lancaster 15-53, Williams 3-34, Griffin 6-30. Virginia, Rice 14-42, Secules 7-19, Morgan 7-18.
PASSING — Clemson, Williams 2-10-1. Virginia, Secules 30-49-2.
RECEIVING — Clemson, Riggs 1-10, Lancaster 1-2. Virginia, Ford 7-90, Morgan 6-31, Mattioli 5-62, Rice 5-31, Dempsey 3-44, Hammond 2-26, Finkelston 1-14.

Georgia	0	14	0	0	—14
Louisiana St.	3	7	7	6	—23

LSU—FG Lewis 32
LSU—Williams 1 run (Lewis kick)
Ga—McCluskey 31 pass from Jackson (Crumley kick)
Ga—Jackson 10 run (Crumley kick)
LSU—Davis 9 pass from Hodson (Lewis kick)
LSU—FG Lewis 46
LSU—FG Lewis 38
A—78,252

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Georgia, McCluskey 10-56, Henderson 12-55, Tate 16-43, Jackson 11-38. LSU, Williams 21-[illegible], Martin 11-109.
PASSING—Georgia, Jackson 15-23-1-235. LSU, Hodson 16-30-1-172.
RECEIVING—Georgia, Henderson 6-88, Tate 4-81. LSU, Davis 8-108, Kinchen 8-23.

Nebraska 30, Okla. St. 10

Okla. St.	0	10	0	0	—10
Nebraska	14	7	9	0	—30

Neb—K. Jones 1 run (Klein kick)
Neb—R. Smith 63 punt return (Klein kick)
OSU—Deckard 45 interception return (Dennis kick)
OSU—FG O'Donnell 27
Neb—K. Jones 5 run (Klein kick)
Neb—Blakeman 1 run (Klein kick)
Neb—Safety, Oklahoma State recovers own fumble in end zone
A—76,041

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Okla. St., Thomas 22-33, Gundy 5-20, Sanders 4-16, Nash 3-3, Limbrick 1-2, Williams 3 (minus 12). Nebraska, K. Jones 14-85, Herbel 16-72, Taylor 11-65, Brinson 8-34, Rodgers 4-15, Clayton 2-13, Knox 2-8, Blakeman 2-7, Wheeler 2-2.
PASSING—Okla. St., Gundy 7-14-0-109, Williams 4-15-1-58. Nebraska, Taylor 3-9-2-46.
RECEIVING—Okla. St., Riley 3-88, Dillard 3-48, Dykes 2-25, Brown 2-17, Thomas 1-10. Nebraska, Gamble 1-17, Millikan 1-17, R. Smith 1-12.

Washington St. 34, USC 14

Southern Cal	0	0	7	7	—14
Washington St.	7	10	10	7	—34

WS—James 18 pass from Blount (Adams kick)
WS—FG Obrastoff 35
WS—Blount 1 run (Adams kick)
WS—Taylor 42 pass from Blount (Adams kick)
USC—Henry 53 pass from Peete (Shafer kick)
WS—FG Adams 25
WS—Blount 1 run (Adams kick)
USC—White 17 pass from McLean (Shafer kick)

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Southern Cal, Emanuel 9-63, Peate 7-11, Steele 1-7. Washington St., Porter 27-164, Tingstad 10-68, Blount 13-35.
PASSING—Southern Cal, Peate 18-25-2-253, McLean 7-12-0-87. Washington St., Blount 13-20-0-201.
RECEIVING—Southern Cal, Henry 7-148, Tanner 7-94, White 2-36. Washington St., James 5-74, Taylor 2-49, Chase 1-26.

Alabama 37, Memphis St. 0

Memphis St.	0	0	0	0	— 0
Alabama	10	7	3	17	—37

Ala—Humphrey 1 run (Tiffin kick)
Ala—FG Tiffin 32
Ala—Humphrey 3 run (Tiffin kick)
Ala—FG Tiffin 40
Ala—Richardson 41 pass from Shula (Tiffin kick)
Ala—Whitehurst 4 run (Tiffin kick)
Ala—FG Tiffin 22
A—60,210

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Memphis State, Price 12-52, J. White 10-25, Jones 12-10. Alabama, Humphrey 16-105, Whitehurst 1-41, K. Goode 5-31.
PASSING—Memphis State, Jones 4-[illegible]-9. Alabama, Shula 13-24-1-176, D. Smith 1-2-0-2.
RECEIVING—Memphis State, Womack 1-14, Craft 1-6. Alabama, G. Richardson 5-105, Humphrey 2-25, Bell 2-14.

College Football Scores

EAST
Alfred 23, St. Lawrence 7
Allegheny 21, Ohio Weslyn 0
American Intl 56, Trenton St. 7
Amherst 14, Colby 7
Bloomsburg 39, Cheyney 14
Bridgwater Mass. 7, Plymouth St. 7, tie
Bucknell 27, Davidson 7
Buffalo 38, Canisius 7
Catholic U. 6, Duquesne 6, tie
Cornell 3, Harvard 0
Cortland St. 21, Brockport St. 16
Delaware 41, Massachusetts 13
Delaware St. 32, Connecticut 31
Delaware Val. 5, Upsala 0
Frnkln & Marshl 23, Dickinson 21
Gallaudet 22, St. Peter's 16
Hamilton 64, Wesleyan 7
Hobart 30, Rochester 3
Holy Cross 48, Dartmouth 7
Ithaca 20, Springfield 8
Jersey City St. 30, Ramapo 13
Johns Hopkins 27, Ursinus 27, tie
Juniata 30, W. Maryland 13
Kings Point 20, Gettysburg 13
Kutztown 28, E. Stroudsburg 0
Lebanon Val. 10, Fairleigh Dickinson 6
Lycoming 34, Albright 0
Maine 38, Northeastern 21
Marist 34, Iona 20
Mercyhurst 40, Buffalo St. 10
Miami, Fla. 58, W. Virginia 14
Middlebury 23, Bates 12
Millersville 37, Mansfield 0
Montclair St. 43, C.W. Post 19
Muhlenberg 21, Swarthmore 0
New Hampshire 20, Lafayette 16
Penn 34, Brown 0
Penn St. 23, Cincinnati 17
Princeton 20, Columbia 14
St. John Fisher 44, Manhattan 6
St. John's, NY 18, Pace 15
Salem, W.Va. 26, Glenville St. 0
Shepherd 21, Concord 6
Shippensburg 30, California, Pa. 20
Slippery Rock 22, Lock Haven 15
S. Connecticut 28, Albany, N.Y. 2
Stony Brook 44, Kean 20
Susquehanna 28, Widener 13
Temple 45, E. Carolina 28
Towson St. 12, Liberty 10
Tufts 29, Trinity, Conn. 16
Union, N.Y. 36, RPI 14
Villanova 53, Fordham 14
Wagner 28, Hofstra 21
Wash. & Jeff. 37, Bethany, W.Va. 0
W. Chester 31, Edinboro 9
W. Connecticut 43, Lowell 8
West Liberty 28, W. Virginia St. 3
W. Virginia Tech 24, Fairmont St. 21
Wilkes 14, Moravian 0
William & Mary 44, Lehigh 34
Williams 28, Bowdoin 7
Worcester St. 20, Nichols 15
Worcester Tech 17, Norwich 14
Yale 28, Colgate 23

SOUTH
Alabama 37, Memphis St. 0
Albany, Ga. 22, Tuskegee 6
Alcorn St. 35, Texas Southern 33
Appalachian St. 20, Tn. Chattanooga 15
Army 25, Tennessee 21
Auburn 31, Vanderbilt 9
Austin Col. 17, Millsaps 13
Boston College 30, Maryland 25
Carson-Newman 28, Newberry 3
Centre 44, Earlham 10
Clemson 31, Virginia 17
Cumberland, Ky. 10, W. Va. Wesyn 6
Delta St. 38, Tenn. Martin 19
Elizabeth City St. 14, Hampton U. 14, tie
Emory & Henry 14, Hampden Sydney 10
Fayetteville St. 33, Bowie St. 6
Ferrum 42, Bridgwater, Va. 13
Florida 52, Kent St. 9
Florida St. 54, Tulane 21
Ft. Valley St. 24, Alabama St. 21
Gardner Webb 45, Lenoir-Rhyne 4
Georgia Southern 52, Bethune-Cookman 31
Georgia Tech 59, N. Carolina St. 21
Howard U. 36, Winston-Salem 7
J.C. Smith 13, Virginia St. 7
Kentucky St. 64, Lincoln 7
Knoxville 38, Tenn. Wesleyan 0
Livingston St. 28, W. Georgia 17
LSU 23, Georgia 14
Louisiana Tech 28, McNeese St. 18
Mars Hill 20, Wofford 20, tie
Middle Tenn. 24, Akron 12
Mississippi 33, Kentucky 13
Mississippi Col. 28, Jacksonville St. 14
Mississippi St. 24, Arkansas St. 9
Morehead St. 27, Austin Peay 10
Morehouse 19, Morris Brown 0
Murray St. 17, E. Kentucky 15
Nicholls St. 17, Southern U. 10
N. Alabama 26, Alabama A&M 0
N. Carolina 40, Wake Forest 30
N. Carolina A&T 20, Mississippi Val. 14
NE Louisiana 22, Lamar 21
Presbyterian 12, Catawba 0
Randolph-Macon 51, St. Francis, Pa. 0
Rhodes 28, Sewanee 7
Salisbury St. 28, Glassboro St. [illegible]
Samford 34, Anderson 7
Savannah St. 20, Ga. Southwestern 3
S. Carolina 27, Virginia Tech 27, tie
S. Carolina St. 35, Morgan St. 0
SW Missouri 10, Jackson St. 6
SW Louisiana 17, Tulsa 13
Tennessee St. 21, Grambling St. 10
Troy St. 45, Valdosta St. 10
VMI 47, Citadel 30
Virginia Union 14, St. Paul's 6
W. Carolina 43, E. Tennessee St. 18

MIDWEST
Adrian 38, Olivet 14
Albion 50, Kalamazoo 8
Ashland 17, St. Joseph, Ind. 14
Augustana, Ill. 44, Illinois Weslyn 7
Augustana, S.D. 19, N. Dakota 10
Baldwin-Wallace 10, Muskingum 7
Ball St. 30, Ohio U. 9
Beloit 15, Ripon 12
Benedictine, Ill. 42, Loras 19
Bowling Green 24, E. Michigan 10
Buena Vista 10, Luther 0
Butler 28, Evansville 9
Capital 17, Otterbein 10
Carleton 6, St. Olaf 3
Carnegie-Mellon 24, Hiram Col. 14
Carroll, Wis. 58, North Park 26
Cent. Iowa 40, William Penn 18
Cent. Michigan 18, W. Michigan 10
Cent. Missouri 32, SE Missouri 21
Cent. St., Ohio 41, Florida A&M 3
Coe 54, Grinnell 6
Colorado 17, Missouri 12
Concordia, Moor. 24, Macalester 7
Concordia, Wis. 9, Concordia, Ill. 0
Cornell, Iowa 57, Knox 35
Culver-Stockton 29, Missouri Val. 18
Dakota St. 28, Dakota Weslyn 2
Dayton 27, DePauw 17
Denison 35, Kenyon 0
Dickinson St. 35, Jamestown 6
Doane 7, Concordia, Neb. 0
Dubuque 30, Upper Iowa 14
E. Illinois 31, N. Iowa 30
Emporia St. 11, Mo. Southern 0
Eureka 10, Principia 9
Ft. Hays St. 14, Wayne, Neb. 0
Franklin 24, Georgetown, Ky. 19
Grand Valley St. 21, Cent. Connecticut 11
Gustav Adolphus 28, St. John's, Minn. 20
Hamline 27, Augsburg 16
Hanover 42, Union, Ky. 0
Hastings 22, Dana 3
Hillsdale 23, Ferris St. 20
Hope 35, Alma 7
Huron 35, Black Hills St. 13
Illinois 34, Purdue 27
Indianapolis 58, Valparaiso 12
Iowa 17, Wisconsin 6
Iowa St. 13, Kansas 10
Iowa Weslyn 32, St. Francis, Ill. 14
Kearney St. 20, Mo. Western 7
Lake Forest 21, St. Norbert 17
Lakeland 7, NE Illinois 0
Lawrence 9, Chicago 3
MacMurray 26, Kentucky Weslyn 21
Manchester 13, Bluffton 10
Mankato St. 35, Nebraska-Omaha 0
Miami, Ohio 24, Toledo 8
Michigan 27, Michigan St. 6
Md.-Am. Nazarene 14, Graceland 7
Millikin 41, SW Baptist 20
Minnesota 44, Northwestern 23
Minn.-Duluth 7, Minn.-Morris 7, tie
Missouri-Rolla 13, NW Missouri St. 3
Monmouth, Ill. 43, Illinois Col. 2
Moorhead St. 21, Michigan Tech 17
Mount Senario 22, Maranatha Baptist 2
Mount Union 28, Heidelberg 21
Nebraska 30, Oklahoma St. 10
North Central 24, Carthage 21
N. Dakota St. 49, S. Dakota St. 7
Northern St., S.D. 16, Bemidji St. 0
NW Minnesota 22, Concordia, St. P. 6
NW Iowa 24, St. Ambrose 0
Ohio St. 24, Indiana 22
Peru St. 23, Chadron St. 0
Pittsburg St. 21, Washburn 7
Pittsburgh 10, Notre Dame 9
Rose-Hulman 21, Taylor 8
St. Cloud St. 24, N. Colorado 21
St. Mary's, Kan. 19, Ottawa, Kan. 12
St. Thomas 27, Bethel, Minn. 6
Saginaw Val. St. 27, Northwd., Mich. 14
S. Dakota Tech 16, Sioux Falls 3
S. Illinois 16, Indiana St. 14
Sterling 20, Tabor 7
Valley City St. 42, Mayville St. 7
Wartburg 21, Simpson 0
Washington, Mo. 20, Wabash 18
Wayne, Mich. 41, Tiffin 6
W. Illinois 28, N. Michigan 22
Wheaton 27, Elmhurst 0
Wichita St. 9, Cent. Florida 6
Wilmington 28, Defiance 13
Winona St. 14, SW Minnesota 7
Wis.-Eau Claire 40, Wis.-Superior 14
Wis.-Riv. Falls 31, Wis.-Platteville 17
Wis.-Stevens Pt. 17, Wis.-Oshkosh 7
Wis.-Stout 7, Wis.-Whitewater 7, tie
Wittenberg 34, Marietta 0
Wooster 15, John Carroll 14
Youngstown St. 30, Tennessee Tech 6

SOUTHWEST
Arkansas Tech 27, Harding 10
Cent. Arkansas 19, Ark.-Monticello 8
E. Central U. 13, Texas Lutheran 2
Henderson St. 13, Ark.-Pine Bluff 7
Langston 20, NW Oklahoma 14
N. Texas St. 24, NW Louisiana 3
Oklahoma 47, Texas 12
Ouachita 21, S. Arkansas 12
Panhandle St. 27, Benedictine, Kan. 20
Rice 37, Texas Christian 31
Sam Houston St. 27, Cent. St., Okla. 17
SE Oklahoma 20, Evangel 0
Southern Meth. 27, Baylor 21
SW Oklahoma 19, E. Texas St. 6
Tarleton St. 38, McMurry 22
Texas A&M 19, Houston 7
Texas A&I 52, Howard Payne 0
Texas Tech 17, Arkansas 7
W. Texas St. 38, Angelo St. 15

FAR WEST
Abilene Christian 34, E. New Mex. 10
Air Force 40, Navy 6
Arizona St. 37, Oregon 17
Cal Davis 33, Chico St. 30
Carroll, Mont. 34, Montana Tech 7
Colorado Col. 29, Trinity, Tex. 3
Linfield 49, Willamette 14
Nevada-Reno 34, Stephen F. Austin 27
New Mexico 24, Texas-El Paso 22
N. Mex. Highlands 37, Colorado Mines 24
Northridge St. 17, Cal Lutheran 3
Oregon St. 14, California 12
Pac. Lutheran 28, Oregon Tech 22
Pacific U. 21, Nev.-Las Vegas 15
St. Mary's, Cal. 14, Santa Barbara 9
San Jose St. 38, Utah St. 28
Sonoma St. 16, San Francisco St. 10
S. Oregon 23, Lewis & Clark 3
UCLA 32, Arizona 25
Washington 24, Stanford 14
Washington St. 34, Southern Cal 14
W. Montana 21, Rocky Mountain 17
W. Oregon 63, Whitworth 8
Western St., Colo. 22, Adams St. 14
Wyoming 38, Utah 14

NHL Sums

Chicago	2	1	0	—3
Detroit	1	2	1	—4

First Period—1, Chicago, Presley 1, 2:08. 2, Detroit, Klima 2 (Kocur, Oates), 7:56. 3, Chicago, Savard 1 (Larmer), 12:44.
Second Period—4, Chicago, D. Wilson 2, 1:11 (pp). 5, Detroit, Oates 1 (Klima, Kocur), 2:28. 6, Detroit, Oates 2 (Klima, Veitch), 7:15.
Third Period—7, Detroit, Yzerman 1 (O'Connell, Oates), 6:33 (pp).
Power-play Opportunities—Chicago 1 of 4; Detroit 1 of 6.
Goalies—Chicago, Sauve (24 shots-20 saves). Detroit, Stefan (5-3), Hanlon (12:44 first, 20-19).
A—16,368.

Boston	1	2	1	—4
New Jersey	0	3	2	—5

First Period—1, Boston, McCarthy 1 (Bourque), 6:28 (pp).
Second Period—2, Boston, McCarthy 2 (Kneely), 2:19. 3, New Jersey, Adams 1 (Bridgman), 6:49 (pp). 4, New Jersey, Adams 2 (Brickley, Velischek), 7:43. 5, New Jersey, Bridgman 2, 8:40. 6, Boston, Crowder 2 (Courtnall, Linseman), 19:45.
Third Period—7, New Jersey, MacLean 2 (Velischek, Adams), 1:15. 8, New Jersey, McNab 1 (Ludvig), 3:00. 9, Boston, Courtnall 1 (Crowder), 4:54.
Power-play Opportunities—Boston 1 of 8; New Jersey 1 of 5.
Goalies—Boston, Ranford (29 shots-24 saves). New Jersey, Chevrier (29-25).
A—14,784.

N.Y. Rangers	0	4	1	0	—5
Pittsburgh	2	0	3	1	—6

First Period—1, Pittsburgh, Chebot 1 (Errey, Johnson), 10:17. 2, Pittsburgh, Lemieux 2 (Frawley, Johnson), 18:54.
Second Period—3, New York, Ridley 1 (Larouche, Patrick), 1:07. 4, New York, Sandstrom 2 (Poddubny, Samuelsson), 4:39 (pp). 5, New York, Poddubny 1 (Patrick, Sandstrom), 14:48 (pp). 6, New York, Ridley 2 (Larouche, Miller), 17:20 (pp).
Third Period—7, Pittsburgh, Siren 1 (Mantha, Duguay), 4:02 (pp). 8, Pittsburgh, Bullard 1 (Lemieux, Ruskowski), 8:08. 9, Pittsburgh, Errey 1 (Johnson, Duguay), 6:56. 10, New York, Osborne 2 (Poddubny, Sandstrom), 11:49.
Overtime—11, Pittsburgh, Bodger 1 (Hannan), :50. Penalties—None.
Power-play Opportunities—N.Y. Rangers 3 of 6; Pittsburgh 1 of 8.
Goalies—N.Y. Rangers, Vanbiesbrouck (40 shots-34 saves). Pittsburgh, Romano (38-31).
A—15,248.

Calgary	2	2	1	—5
Hartford	0	2	4	—6

First Period—1, Calgary, Wilson 1 (Sheehy, Patterson), 5:41. 2, Calgary, Mullen 1 (Paplinski), 16:34.
Second Period—3, Hartford, Lawless 1, 2:33. 4, Hartford, Ferraro 1 (Babych, Dineen), 9:03 (pp). 5, Calgary, Reinhart 1 (Loob, Patterson), 9:29. 6, Calgary, Loob 2 (Suter, Reinhart), 18:31 (pp).
Third Period—7, Calgary, Quinn 1 (McDonald), 3:14. 8, Hartford, Lawless 2 (Murzyn, Evason), 6:32. 9, Hartford, Anderson 1 (Evason, Dineen), 12:58 (pp). 10, Hartford, Gavin 1 (Samuelsson, Evason), 13:38. 11, Hartford, Quenneville 1 (Tippett, Jarvis), 19:40 (sh).
Power-play Opportunities—Calgary 1 of 5; Hartford 2 of 8.
Goalies—Calgary, Lemelin (21 shots-16 saves), Vernon (13:38 third, 6-5). Hartford, Liut (31-26).
A—15,126.

St. Louis	1	1	1	—3
Vancouver	0	1	3	—4

First Period—1, St. Louis, Cavallini 1 (Bourgeois), 12:12.
Second Period—2, St. Louis, Flockhart 1, 7:30. 3, Vancouver, Sundstrom (Pederson), 17:05 (pp).
Third Period—4, Vancouver, Pederson 1 (Skriko, [illegible]), [illegible]. 5, Vancouver, Smyl [illegible]. 6, Vancouver, [illegible] 1 (Peterson, Lidster), 16:09 (sh). 7, St. Louis, B. Sutter 1 (Federko, Paslawski), 16:55 (pp).
Power-play Opportunities—St. Louis [illegible]; Vancouver 1 of 8.
Goalies—St. Louis, Wamsley (38 shots-34 saves). Vancouver, Brodeur (22-19).
A—8,740.

Philadelphia [illegible]
Washington [illegible] 3 0 [illegible]
First Period—1, Philadelphia, Kerr 1 (Poulin, Propp), [illegible] (pp). 2, Philadelphia, Zezel 2, 10:08 (sh). 3, Philadelphia, Kerr 2 (Propp, Poulin), 13:37. 4, Philadelphia, Smith 1 (Craven, Marsh), 16:49. 5, Washington, Hatcher 1 (Gartner, Laughlin), 18:32 (pp).
Second Period—6, Philadelphia, Craven 1 (Ecklund), 4:02 (pp).
Third Period—7, Philadelphia, Mellanby 1 (Zezel), 4:16.
Power-play Opportunities—Philadelphia 2 of 9; Washington [illegible].
Goalies—Philadelphia, Hextall (35 shots-34 saves). Washington, Peeters (28-22).

Buffalo	3	2	0	0	—5
Toronto	3	1	1	0	—5

First Period—1, Buffalo, Foligno 1 (Gillies, Housley), 8:23. 2, Toronto, Clark 2 (Courtnall, Leeman), 13:50 (pp). 3, Toronto, Clark 3 (Leeman), 16:43. 4, Buffalo, Foligno 2 (Tucker, Russell), 17:17. 5, Toronto, Clark 4 (Leeman, Courtnall), 17:53. 6, Buffalo, Perreault 2 (Cyr, Paiement), 18:15.
Second Period—7, Buffalo, Paiement 1 (Perreault), 3:08. 8, Buffalo, Paiement 2 (Perreault, Andreychuk), 5:13. 9, Toronto, Thomas 2 (Iafrate), 8:15.
Third Period—10, Toronto, Clark 5 (Leeman, Gill), 9:44 (pp).
Overtime—None. Penalties—None.
Power-play Opportunities—Buffalo 0 of 8; Toronto 2 of 8.
Goalies—Buffalo, Puppa (35 shots-30 saves). Toronto, Wregget (23-18).

Edmonton	1	3	0	1	—5
Montreal	1	1	2	0	—4

First Period—1, Montreal, Carbonneau 1 (Lemieux), 8:37. 2, Edmonton, Anderson 1 (Summanen, Messier), 17:04.
Second Period—3, Edmonton, Gretzky 1 (Anderson, Messier), 1:27 (pp). 4, Montreal, Smith 2 (Gingras, Richer), 8:04 (pp). 5, Edmonton, Coffey 1 (Gretzky), 18:54 (pp). 6, Edmonton, Gretzky 2 (Coffey), 19:53 (pp).
Third Period—7, Montreal, McPhee (Nilan, Green), 12:53. 8, Montreal, Momesso 1 (Naslund, Smith), 14:25.
Overtime—9, Edmonton, Kurri 2 (Gretzky, Coffey), 4:49. Penalties—None.
Power-play Opportunities—Edmonton 3 of 4; Montreal 1 of 4.
Goalies—Edmonton, Moog (38 shots-34 saves). Montreal, Roy (24-19).

Minnesota	3	0	1	0	—4
Quebec	1	0	3	0	—4

First Period—1, Minnesota, Nilsson 1 (Graham, Acton), 10. 2, Quebec, Hunter 1 (Quinney, Shaw), 3:52. 3, Minnesota, Ciccarelli 1 (Wilson, Bjugstad), 14:18 (pp). 4, Minnesota, Broten 1 (Hartsburg), 19:50.
Second Period—None.
Third Period—5, Minnesota, Ciccarelli 2 (Hartsburg, Bjugstad), 13:[illegible] (pp). 6, Quebec, Hunter 2 (Quinney, Shaw), 43. 7, Quebec, Rochefort 1 (Brown, Hunter), 11:01. 8, Quebec, Goulet 2 (Hunter, Quinney), 13:18.
Overtime—None. Penalties—None. Shots on goal—Minnesota 12-13-4-2—31. Quebec 17-7-13-2—39.
Power-play Opportunities—Minnesota 2 of 8; Quebec 0 of 8.
Goalies—Minnesota, Beaupre (39 shots-35 saves). Quebec, Malarchuk (31-27).
A—15,833.

AL Box

Angels 4, Red Sox 3

BOSTON ab r h bi — CALIFORNIA ab r h bi
Boggs 3b, Barrett 2b, Buckner 1b, Rice lf, Baylor dh, Evans rf, Gedman c, Armas cf, Henderson, Owen ss — Jones rf, Grich 2b, Downing lf, Jackson dh, DeCinces 3b, Hendrick 1b, Schofield ss, Boone c, White cf, Pettis [illegible]
Totals 39 3 8 2 — Totals 40 4 11 4

Boston	000	001 200—3
California	000	000 301—4

[illegible]

Sunland Park

SUNLAND PARK, N.M. (AP) — Here are the results of Saturday's horse races at Sunland Park:
First — 5 furlongs: Southern Classic 4.80, 3.00, 2.40; Damascus Champ 14.80, 8.00; Trinlsville 5.40. T — 1:16 2-5.
Second — 350 yards: Jovani Oh 4.80, 3.20, 2.60; Mister Moon Love 2.80, 2.40; Vani Hi 3.00. T — 18.36.
Daily Double — $23.60.
Quiniela — $8.60.
Third — 870 yards: Quiet Giant 13.20, 8.00, 5.00; Faraway Moon 5.20, 3.80; Speedy Moon Deck 5.20. T — 47.61.
Trifecta — $243.60.
Fourth — 6 furlongs: Dr. Miller 13.20, 15.20, 3.60; Penwork 4.00, 3.40; Timely Clue 3.80. T — 1:15 1-5.
Quiniela $15.00.
Fifth — 400 yards: Go Gabby 8.60, 3.80, 2.60; Interstate Ten 3.20, 2.20; Little Bit Shaky 2.60. T — 21.40.
Quiniela — $11.40.
Sixth — 400 yards: Another Bitty 3.00, 2.40, 2.10; Pasha Star 2.80, 2.10; Haze Bright Bug 2.[illegible]. T — 20.41.
Exacta — $5.60.
Seventh — 6½ furlongs: Bravo Willie 12.20, 5.20, 4.00; Zorb 4.20, 3.20; Take No Prisoners 6.40. T — 1:20 2-5.
Quiniela — $19.60.
Eighth — 5½ furlongs: Fabulous Worth 38.40, 15.40, 11.20; Irish Mite 7.20, 4.40; Dramatist 7.20. T — 1:07 1-5.
Trifecta — $5,400.60.
Ninth — One Mile: Martin Man 9.20, 5.00, 3.20; Neat Guy 3.80, 3.20; Cypriot Boy 3.40. T — 1:42 3-5.
Quiniela — $23.20.
Tenth — 5½ furlongs: Golden Table 13.20, 4.20, 3.40; Miss Sun Tag 2.80, 2.60; Secret Dynamite 4.00. T — 1:06 3-5.
Quiniela — $10.80.
Eleventh — 6 furlongs: Pinchois 74.60, 17.80, 3.60; Valentine Debt 3.60, 2.40; Jim Dicken's 2.20. T — 1:13 4-5.
Exacta — $235.40.
Twelfth — 6½ furlongs: Country Gold 5.00, 3.00, 2.80; Imest Epper 4.60, 4.60; The Rack 10.80. T — 1:19 2-5.
Trifecta — $307.20.
Attendance — 3,912.
Handle — $296,379.

Pensacola Golf

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Second-round scores Saturday in the $300,000 Pensacola Open on the par-71, 7,093-yard Perdido Bay Resort course. The final two rounds will be played Sunday:

Ernie Gonzalez	65-63—128
Joey Sindelar	67-62—129
Leonard Thompson	66-65—131
Kenny Knox	66-67—133
Mike Hulbert	68-65—133
Bob Murphy	66-68—134
Tim Simpson	68-66—134
Fred Wadsworth	69-65—134
Tom Byrum	66-68—134
Jeff Sluman	65-69—134
Rick Fehr	68-66—134
Paul Azinger	67-67—134
Bob Gilder	68-66—134
Mike Reid	69-66—135
Phil Blackmar	64-71—135
Stu Ingram	68-67—135
Larry Rinker	69-67—136
John Cook	65-71—136
Jeff Lewis	67-69—136
Wayne Grady	66-70—136
Buddy Gardner	68-68—136
David Lundstrum	67-69—136
Rocco Mediate	67-70—137
Dave Eichelberger	68-69—137
Dan Pohl	68-69—137
Peter Jacobsen	66-71—137
Mark McCumber	69-68—137
Keith Fergus	69-68—137
Willie Wood	68-69—137
Brad Bryant	69-68—137
Steve Pate	68-69—137
Tim Norris	67-70—137
Pat Lindsey	70-67—137
Nick Faldo	68-69—137
Scott Hoch	67-70—137
Loren Roberts	69-68—137
Mike McCullough	70-68—138
Frank Conner	67-71—138
Chip Beck	67-71—138
Calvin Peete	68-70—138
Payne Stewart	69-69—138
Danny Briggs	69-69—138
Steve Jones	67-71—138
Doug Tewell	70-68—138
John Mahaffey	70-68—138
David Peoples	70-68—138
Chris Perry	68-71—139
Mike Smith	70-69—139
Bill Sander	68-71—139
Bill Rogers	68-71—139
Bob Tway	69-70—139
Bob Pancratz	69-70—139
Dennis Trixler	70-69—139
Trevor Dodds	68-71—139
Wren Lum	70-69—139
Curt Byrum	65-74—139
Tommy Valentine	73-66—139
Joe Inman	68-71—139
Ken Brown	67-72—139
Bruce Lietzke	69-70—139
Mike West	69-70—139
Corey Pavin	70-69—139
Failed to Qualify	
Eduardo Romero	69-71—140
Mike Sullivan	69-71—140
Greg Ladehoff	70-70—140
Bobby Clampett	70-70—140
Bobby Wadkins	74-66—140
Jay Delsing	73-67—140
Bill Israelson	68-72—140
Brian Claar	69-71—140
Donnie Hammond	66-74—140
Bob Eastwood	68-72—140
Dave Barr	67-73—140
Ron Streck	72-68—140
Adrian Stills	71-69—140
Mark Brooks	66-74—140
Robert Wrenn	67-73—140
Charles Bolling	74-66—140
Clarence Rose	69-71—140

America's Cup

At Fremantle, Australia
CHALLENGER ELIMINATION
Standings

Yacht, Country	W	L	Pts
Stars and Stripes, U.S.	6	0	6
New Zealand, New Zealand	6	0	6
America II, U.S.	5	1	5
White Crusader, Britain	5	2	5
Eagle, U.S.	4	2	4
French Kiss, France	4	3	4
Canada II, Canada	3	4	3
Italia, Italy	3	3	3
USA, U.S.	3	4	3
Heart of America, U.S.	2	5	2
Azzurra, Italy	1	6	1
Courageous IV, U.S.	0	6	0
Challenge France, France	0	6	0

Round Robin
Round One
(1 point for each victory)
Saturday's Races
White Crusader, Harold Cudmore, def. Azzurra, Mauro Pelaschier, 4 minutes, 22 seconds
USA, Tom Blackaller, def. Canada II, Terry Neilsen, :47
Eagle, Rod Davis, def. Heart of America, Buddy Melges, 1:35
New Zealand, Chris Dickson, def. Courageous IV, Dave Vietor, 8:25
America II, John Kolius, def. Challenge France, Yves Pajot, did not start
French Kiss, Marc Pajot, def. Italia, Aldo Migliaccio, 8:53

Sunday's Races
Postponed, weather

Monday's Races
White Crusader vs. Heart of America
Courageous IV vs. Canada II
Azzurra vs. New Zealand
Stars and Stripes vs. America II
Italia vs. Challenge France
Eagle vs. USA

Seniors Scores

MELBOURNE, Fla. (AP) — Scores for Saturday's second round of the $175,000 Fairfield-Barnett PGA Seniors Classic at the 6,533-yard, par-72 Suntree Country Club:

Dale Douglass	68-67—135
Miller Barber	68-68—136
Chi Chi Rodriguez	68-69—137
Gordon Jones	71-68—139
Jim Barber	70-69—139
Butch Baird	71-69—140
Bob Charles	71-69—140
Jim Ferree	69-71—140
Bob Erickson	68-72—140
Charles Owens	70-70—140
Bobby Nichols	71-70—141
Bruce Crampton	70-71—141
Bob Stone	71-70—141
Al Chandler	71-70—141
J.C. Goosie	72-69—141
Charlie Sifford	70-72—142
Joe Jimenez	70-72—142
Mike Fetchick	71-72—143
Al Balding	74-69—143
Howie Johnson	71-72—143
Billy Maxwell	70-73—143
Harvie Ward	72-72—144
Jim Cochran	74-71—145
Billy Casper	69-76—145
Harold Henning	74-72—146
Bob Goalby	74-72—146
Walt Zembriski	72-74—146
Dow Finsterwald	70-76—146
Ben Smith	72-74—146
Gene Littler	74-73—147
Orville Moody	73-74—147
Gay Brewer	74-73—147
Peter Thomson	75-72—147
Buck Adams	77-71—148
Dick Peacock	75-73—148
George Lanning	77-71—148
Bob Toski	76-73—149
Art Silverstrone	76-73—149
Fred Hawkins	73-77—150
Jerry Barber	78-72—150
Doug Sanders	75-75—150
Ken Still	80-71—151
Julius Boros	74-77—151
Jimmy Powell	75-76—151
Mike Souchak	76-75—151
George Bayer	75-77—152
Pete Brown	72-80—152
Ted Kroll	75-77—152
Bill Johnston	74-79—153
Ed Furgol	83-78—161
Bill Collins	84-83—167

Prep Scores

Saturday's Games
Dallas Carter 49, Dallas Sunset 0
Galena Park 10, Houston Furr 0
Houston Concordia Lutheran 34, Dallas Brookhollow 2
Houston Forest Brook 14, Aldine Nimitz 12
Houston Kashmere 40, Houston Davis 0
Houston Northbrook 10, Klein Oak 3
Houston Madison 50, Houston Westbury 10
Houston Spring Woods 17, Katy Mayde Creek 7
Jersey Village 9, Cypress-Fairbanks 0
Louise 18, Houston Lutheran North 14
Lubbock Estacado 55, Dumas 0
South Houston 34, Pasadena 0
South Shaver 22, Houston Lutheran South 0

Transactions

FOOTBALL
National Football League
NFL—Reversed its decision and temporarily rescinded the one-game suspension of Greg Townsend, defensive end, of the Los Angeles Raiders.
CLEVELAND BROWNS—Placed Terry Greer, wide reciever, on injured reserve. Activated Bob Gruber, tackle.
LOS ANGELES RAIDERS—Activated Greg Townsend, defensive end, from the reserve suspended list. Waived Elvis Franks, defensive end.

Rice rally chokes TCU

FORT WORTH (AP) — Mace Meeks' blocked punt triggered a third-quarter Rice scoring flurry Saturday night and the Owls rode three touchdown passes to a rain-soaked 37-31 Southwest Conference victory over Texas Christian.

With the Owls trailing 9-7, Meeks broke through to block a punt by Chris Becker that Eddie Burgoyne recovered at the Horned Frog 9. Tailback Marc Scott scored from the 6 two plays later.

Rice, 2-3, added 10 quick points on a 1-yard pass from Quentis Roper to David Mangold and a 41-yard field goal by Rock Mathis en route to its first SWC victory against two losses.

TCU, 2-3, stumbled to its third straight conference defeat.

Rice quarterback Mark Comalander burned the Frogs early, hitting end Chris Nixon on a touchdown pass play that covered 80 yards. But field goals of 20, 49 and 29 yards by TCU's Lee Newman staked the Frogs to a 9-7 halftime lead.

A fumble recovery by Rice defensive back Roy Thompson contributed to the big 17-point third period as the visitors jumped to a 24-9 lead.

TCU quarterback David Rascoe winged a 25-yard touchdown pass to Reggie Davis on the final play of the third quarter and TCU tied the count at 24-24 moments later on a 10-yard run by Tony Jeffery.

Comalander dove a yard to cap a 74-yard Rice scoring march in the fourth period and Roper wrapped things up with a 23-yard touchdown shot to Lorenzo Cyphers minutes later.

TCU scored with 59 seconds left on a seven-yard pass from Rascoe to Keith Burnett, but an onside kick attempt failed and Rice ran out the clock.

Rice	0	7	17	13	—37
Texas Christian	0	9	8	14	—31

TCU—FG Newman 20
TCU—FG Newman 49
Rice—Nixon 80 pass from Comalander (Mathis kick)
TCU—FG Newman 29
Rice—Scott 6 run (Mathis kick)
Rice—Mangold 1 pass from Roper (Mathis kick)
Rice—FG Mathis 41
TCU—R. Davis 25 pass from Rascoe (Jeffery pass from Millsap)
TCU—Jeffery 10 run (Newman kick)
Rice—Comalander 1 run (Mathis kick)
Rice—Cyphers 23 pass from Roper (kick failed)
TCU—Burnett 7 pass from Rascoe (Newman kick)
A—21,092

	Rice	TCU
First downs	16	22
Rushes-yards	45-149	45-223
Passing yards	271	171
Return yards	34	28
Passes	14-26-1	14-34-1
Punts	6-27	4-34
Fumbles-lost	2-1	3-2
Penalties-yards	14-95	6-59
Time of Possession	32:29	27:31

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—Rice, Scott 13-42, Davis 9-33, Jones 6-28. Texas Christian, Jeffery 18-96, Palmer 14-86, Rascoe 7-25.
PASSING—Rice, Comalander 9-19-1-198, Roper 5-7-0-73. Texas Christian, Rascoe 14-34-1-171.
RECEIVING—Rice, Nixon 3-89, Lewis 3-68, Cyphers 3-51. Texas Christian, Delaney 4-45, R. Davis 2-35, Burnett 2-25.

Beavers upset Cal Bears

Associated Press

BERKELEY, Calif. — Jeff Schneider of Oregon State made his second big defensive play of the game, recovering a fumble early in the fourth period, and the Beavers held on to beat California 14-12 Saturday for their first victory of the season.

Erik Wilhelm, the quarterback who leads the Pacific-10 in passing yardage, accumulated 277 yards through the air and had one touchdown pass as the Beavers ended an eight-game losing streak dating back to last season.

Wyoming 38, Utah 14

LARAMIE, Wyo. — Scott Runyan passed for 305 yards and three touchdowns Saturday as Wyoming beat mistake-prone Utah in WAC action.

It took Runyan just 4 minutes and 30 seconds to put Wyoming on the board as he found flanker James Loving in the clear over the middle for a 27-yard touchdown, capping a 64-yard drive.

West

Air Force 40, Navy 6

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — Halfback Marc Munafo ran for two short-yardage scores and the Air Force defense set up three touchdowns with interceptions as the Falcons crushed service-academy rival Navy.

The victory, AFA's fifth straight over the Midshipmen, raised the Falcons' record to 5-1. Navy fell to 3-2.

Lester wins WT PGA by four

From Staff Reports

PAMPA — Hogan Park assistant pro Terry Lester fired a first-day round of 66 and came back with scores of 73 and even-par 71 for a 210 this weekend to win the West Texas PGA chapter championship at Pampa Country Club.

Lester was a four-stroke winner over Lubbock's Terry Dear.

Also participating in the tournament were four other Midland golfers. Ranchland Hills assistant Shaun McDonald fired rounds of 71-72-78 for a 221 and a fifth place finish while Midland Country Club assistant Scott Neimann and Hogan Park head pro Price Courter shot 227s. Peter Peterson of MCC shot 230 and Kevin Jett of Green Tree fired 236.

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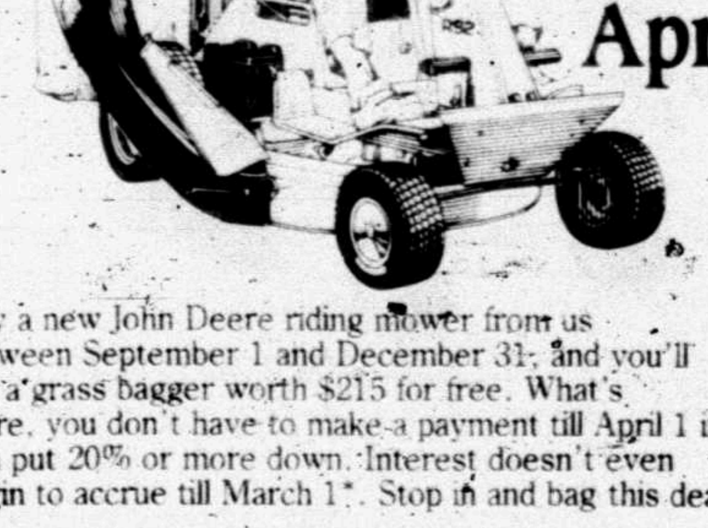

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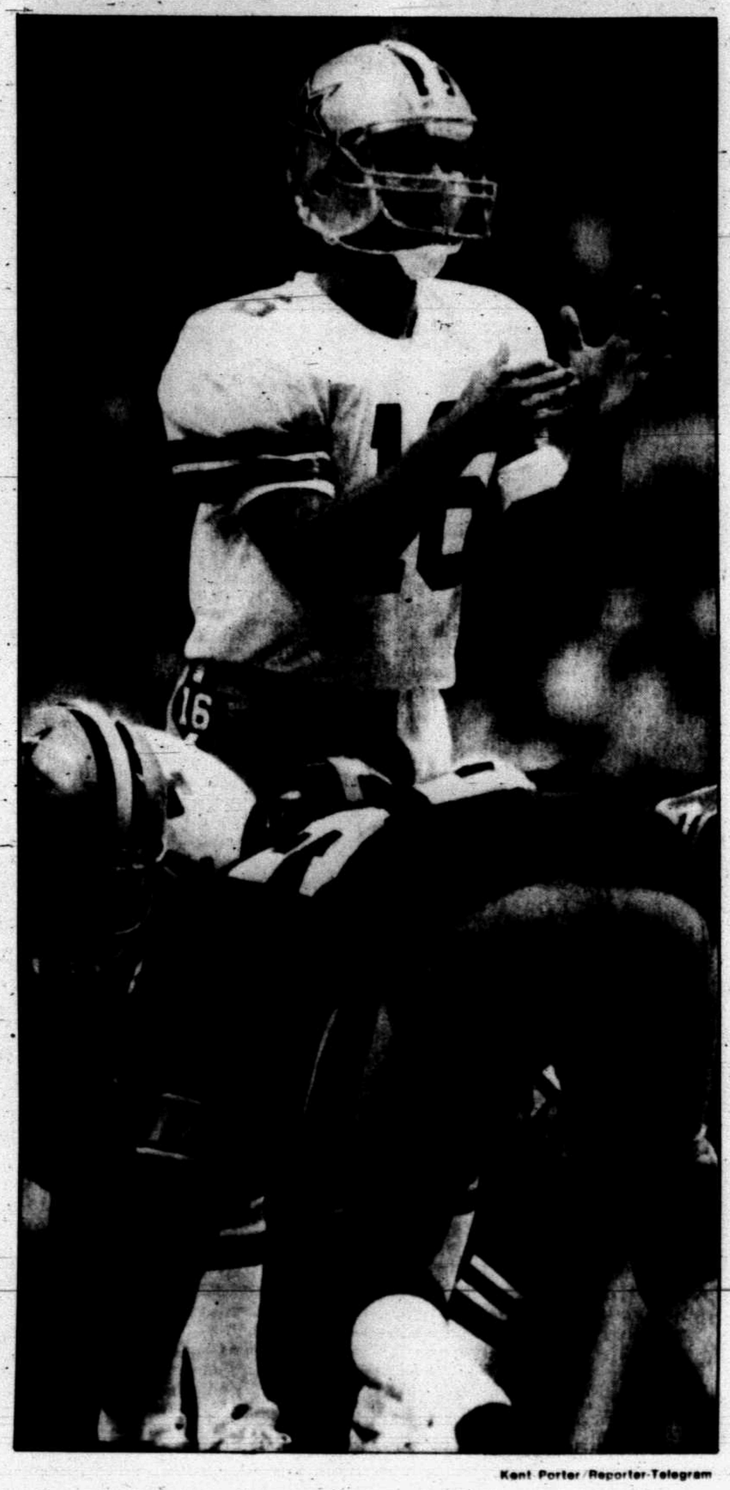
Landry shrugs off injury problems



Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

It's uncertainty like this by backup quarterback Steve Pelleur that could give the Cowboys trouble today when they play arch-rival Washington at Texas Stadium.

Tom Landry's quarterback is hurt and so are his best defensive player and most experienced running back. A loss to Washington Sunday and his Dallas Cowboys will fall three games behind the Redskins in the NFC East race.

And if that weren't enough, a sprained ankle suffered by starting safety Bill Bates last week has not responded to treatment.

If Bates can't play today Vince Albritton would start at strong safety.

And Landry just shrugs his shoulders.

"I remember once we trailed by three games with four to play and ended up winning the Super Bowl," he says.

That fact notwithstanding, in the sixth week of the NFL season, the Cowboys are getting pretty close to having to break out the "back to the wall" cliche.

The Cowboys enter Sunday's game 3-2, two games behind Washington and one behind the New York Giants in what may be the NFL's toughest division. They are coming off a 29-14 pounding in Denver, played without Danny White, Randy White and Tony Dorsett. And, the toughest part of the Cowboys schedule is still ahead.

Randy White and Dorsett may play Sunday but Danny White is out, leaving the quarterbacking to Steve Pelluer and Dallas with just one advantage — the first 1986 installment of one of pro football's bitterest rivalries will be played at Texas Stadium.

Pelluer, who stood up decently in the Denver avalanche, worries some of the Redskins, if only because of the mystery involved.

"It's sometimes tough playing against a young quarterback who you haven't seen before," defensive end Dexter Manley says.

NFL Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
N.Y. Jets	4	1	0	.800	125	109
New England	3	2	0	.600	138	81
Buffalo	1	4	0	.200	104	108
Miami	1	4	0	.200	126	176
Indianapolis	0	5	0	.000	41	148
Central						
Cincinnati	3	2	0	.600	121	142
Cleveland	3	2	0	.600	118	136
Houston	1	4	0	.200	93	99
Pittsburgh	1	4	0	.200	83	125
West						
Denver	5	0	0	1.000	148	87
Seattle	4	1	0	.800	138	74
Kansas City	3	2	0	.600	105	91
L.A. Raiders	2	3	0	.400	92	92
San Diego	1	4	0	.200	104	128

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Washington	5	0	0	1.000	114	67
N.Y. Giants	4	1	0	.800	95	70
Dallas	3	2	0	.600	142	108
Philadelphia	2	3	0	.400	81	107
St. Louis	0	5	0	.000	46	110
Central						
Chicago	5	0	0	1.000	146	60
Minnesota	3	2	0	.600	106	60
Detroit	2	3	0	.400	85	102
Tampa Bay	1	4	0	.200	81	123
Green Bay	0	5	0	.000	60	156
West						
Atlanta	4	1	0	.800	124	94
L.A. Rams	4	1	0	.800	102	84
San Francisco	4	1	0	.800	136	70
New Orleans	1	4	0	.200	74	101

Last Week's Scores

Cincinnati 34, Green Bay 28
Cleveland 27, Pittsburgh 24
Detroit 24, Houston 13
L.A. Raiders 24, Kansas City 17
New England 34, Miami 7
Chicago 23, Minnesota 0
N.Y. Giants 13, St. Louis 6
Philadelphia 16, Atlanta 0
Washington 14, New Orleans 6
L.A. Rams 26, Tampa Bay 20, OT
Denver 29, Dallas 14
N.Y. Jets 14, Buffalo 13
San Francisco 25, Indianapolis 14
Seattle 33, San Diego 7

Sunday's Games

Buffalo at Miami, 12 p.m.
Chicago at Houston, 12 p.m.
Detroit at Green Bay, 12 p.m.
Kansas City at Cleveland, 12 p.m.
Los Angeles Rams at Atlanta, 12 p.m.
New Orleans at Indianapolis, 12 p.m.
New York Jets at New England, 12 p.m.
St. Louis at Tampa Bay, 12 p.m.
Washington at Dallas, 12 p.m.
Seattle at Los Angeles Raiders, 3 p.m.
Philadelphia at New York Giants, 3 p.m.
Minnesota at San Francisco, 3 p.m.
Denver at San Diego, 3 p.m.

Monday's Game

Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.

The NFL: Game-by-game

Here's a peek at the rest of the games around the NFL in the sixth weekend of play:

New York Jets (4-1) at New England (3-2)

Despite the Jets' one-game lead, the Patriots remain the favorites in the AFC East. They beat New York 20-6 a month ago at the Meadowlands and have had to contend with the likes of Seattle and Denver while the Jets were beating Buffalo twice, Indianapolis and that new doormat, the Miami Dolphins.

The Jets, beset by injuries from the start, suffered their most serious one in the 14-13 victory over Buffalo last week when quarterback Ken O'Brien sprained his knee. Pat Ryan will start in his place.

The Patriots bounced back from two straight losses to bomb Miami 34-7 last week. But Tony Eason bruised his ribs and Steve Grogan is likely to start for him.

Los Angeles Rams (4-1) at Atlanta (4-1)

Were the Falcons looking ahead when they stumbled over the Eagles last week or were they simply an average team on a hot streak when they won their first four? That should be answered against the Rams, once again winning ugly.

There's a little added spice in the return of Rams' quarterback Steve Bartkowski, cut loose by Atlanta last year after 11 years there.

Seattle (4-1) at L.A. Raiders (2-3)

This is a big one for the Raiders in their continuing climb out of the 0-3 hole. Seattle hasn't won in Los Angeles since 1983 and Coach Chuck Knox isn't counting on a walkover.

If Marc Wilson's shoulder hasn't healed, Jim Plunkett will start for the Raiders, who beat San Diego and Kansas City the past two weeks without Marcus Allen. Allen should be back this week.

Minnesota (3-2) at San Francisco (4-1)

After wasting three of the NFL's doormats — Tampa Bay, Pittsburgh and Green Bay — the Vikings were brought down to earth last week in Chicago. The ground beckons again at Candlestick Park, where the 49ers remember the 28-21 shock they received in Minneapolis on opening day last season.

The 49ers are different, too, but not necessarily changed. With Joe Montana out, Jeff Kemp has calmly stepped in and become the leading quarterback statistically in the NFC.

Denver (5-0) at San Diego (1-4)

The Chargers, says Denver Coach Dan Reeves: "Look like a time bomb waiting to explode."

After scoring 50 points in their opening game, what used to be the NFL's most feared offense has scored just 54 in the next four, all losses, and ranks a mediocre 14th in offense. Quarterback Dan Fouts attributes the falloff to tough defenses — the Giants, Redskins, Raiders and Seahawks.

Philadelphia (2-3) at New York Giants (4-1)

The Giants acquired running back Ottis Anderson from the Cardinals this week to spell Joe Morris at running back, but the biggest thing they may have going for them are Philadelphia's victories over the Rams and Falcons. New York, which played down to the level of the Saints and the Cards the last two weeks, tends to play better when threatened.

Chicago (5-0) at Houston (1-4)

Stop No.5 on the 16-week exhibition schedule for the Bears, who are dragging out all the platitudes for a team that won four exhibition games and its season openers but now has dropped four straight.

"We don't take anyone lightly," Jim McMahon says.

Kansas City (3-2) at Cleveland (3-2)

Two equal teams, but the Browns have the advantage of playing in the AFC Central, where a .500 record can mean title contention.

Todd Blackledge returns at quarterback for the Chiefs after being replaced by Bill Kenney late in last week's 24-17 loss to the Raiders. Kansas City blew a 17-0 lead to the Raiders with the help of a bungled replay that gave the Raiders a touchdown.

Cleveland is still stumbling, but has reaped the benefits of the Ice Cube, 146-pound Gerald McNeil, whose 100-yard kickoff return for a touchdown was the difference in last week's 27-24 victory over Pittsburgh.

Buffalo (1-4) at Miami (1-4)

The first confrontation between Dan Marino and Jim Kelly isn't occurring under the best of circumstances. Though Don Shula is generally acknowledged to be the NFL's best coach, owner Joe Robbie emerged this week to give his Dolphins a pep talk and Shula an unnecessary vote of confidence.

Buffalo's best chance might be trail as long as it can — the Bills have lost fourth quarter leads in four of their five games and nearly blew their only victory.

New Orleans (1-4) at Indianapolis (0-5)

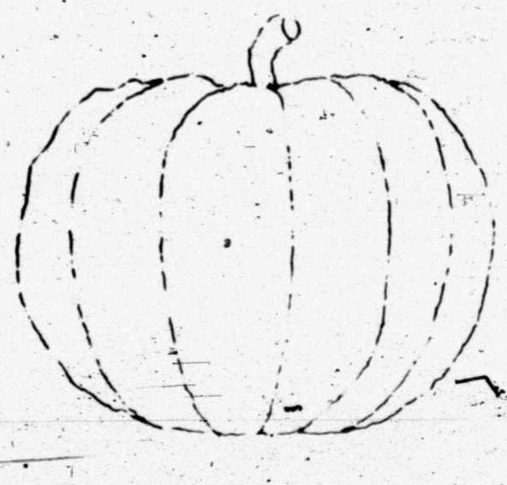
After stubborn losses to the 49ers, Giants and Redskins, the Saints drop down to their own weight class this week.

"We can beat this team Sunday. We should beat this team on Sunday and, if we don't, there won't be any excuses," says no less an authority than Jim Finks, New Orleans' general manager.

Indianapolis, with Jack Trudeau learning the quarterback profession the hard way, has a simple problem — a league-low 41 points in five games.

Detroit (2-3) at Green Bay (0-5)

The Packers, co-favorite with the Colts in the Vinny Testaverde Bowl, had their situation best expressed by New Orleans Coach Jim Mora, whose team plays the Colts: "The only reason we're 1-4 and Indianapolis is 0-5 is that we played Green Bay and they didn't."



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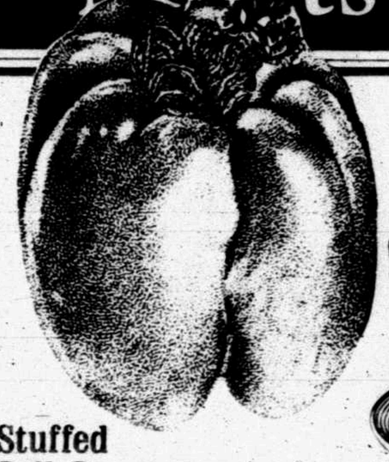

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¼ cu. confectioner's sugar (NOTE: If you use frozen fruit, there is already sugar added. In addition, you should drain the juice from the frozen cherries, since your puree must be thick. If that is the case, use only ¼ c. confectioner's sugar!)
¼ c. heavy cream.

Place cherries and the sieved sugar in a blender and blend one minute at "puree" speed. Beat the cream until stiff and combine with cherry puree. Spoon into glass and chill overnight. An ideal compliment to stuffed duckling, this recipe serves six.

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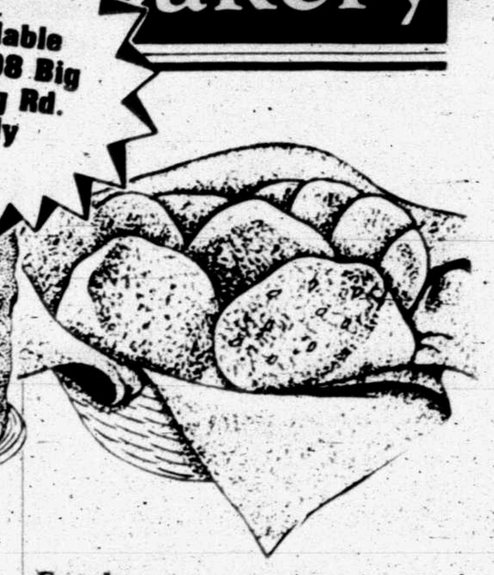

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Deep-fried Whiting "in Anger"

Ingredients:
Whole Dressed Whiting, 9-oz. (250 g) 6
Milk ..... 3 oz.
Salt, to taste
Flour ..... 3 oz.
Oil for frying
Parsley, fried
Lemon Baskets 2
Lemon Wedges 6
Tomato Sauce ..... 2 Cups

Cut off fins of whiting. Remove gills. Wash under cold water and drain well. Curl the fish and tie with string. Season milk with salt. Dip whiting and roll in flour. Shake off excess flour. Deep fry at 350(180 C) for 5 to 8 munites. When cooked, the fish will rise to the surface. Drain fish and remove string. Arrange on a warm platter. Garnish with fried parsley and lemon baskets and wedges. Serve with tomato sauce separate.

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Iron supplements are available without prescription, but we urge you to consult your doctor before you start taking them. Experts disagree as to which people should take supplements, so you should talk to a physician who knows your unique needs. We do not recommend megadoses of iron, since too much of this mineral actually can be harmful (see Mayo Clinic Health Letter, December 1983).

Parents Take Note

Iron poisoning is a serious, sometimes fatal ailment, when it strikes children. Therefore, be especially careful with iron supplement pills around your children.

Many of these supplements are coated with sugar and colorful in appearance. They may be tempting to your toddler. And only a handful of the pills can cause serious trouble.

Don't take a chance with your child's health. Keep all medicines (including iron supplements) in "child-proof" containers, and store them in a safe place.

We're Here to Help You!

Canes blast holes in Mountaineers

Associated Press

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. — Sophomore flanker Michael Irvin set a Miami record with his 15th and 16th touchdown catches as the top-ranked Hurricanes routed error-prone West Virginia 58-14 Saturday and equaled the best start in the school's 60-year football history.

The 6-foot-2, 200-pound Irvin caught scoring passes of 11 and 15 yards from Vinny Testaverde in the first period as Miami, helped by two West Virginia fumbles, a short punt and a penalty for roughing the punter, breezed to a 28-0 lead. 1

Testaverde threw a 17-yard touchdown pass to Brett Perriman on the first series of the second half before he was lifted with 14 completions in 20 attempts — two were dropped and a six-yarder to Warren Williams for an apparent touchdown was nullified by a penalty — for 188 yards.

Alabama 37, Memphis St. 0

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Bobby Humphrey and Greg Richardson got 105 yards each, Humphrey on runs and Richardson on pass receptions, as second-ranked Alabama defeated winless Memphis State.

The victory gave Alabama a 6-0 record and dropped the Tigers to 0-6.

Humphrey scored twice on short runs as Alabama built a 17-0 halftime lead and Richardson caught a 43-yard pass from Mike Shula to put Alabama ahead 27-0 early in the fourth period. 2

Memphis State threatened only twice, but fumbled the ball away each time.

Michigan 27, Michigan St. 6

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Michigan quarterback Jim Harbaugh passed for two touchdowns and ran for another to lead the fourth-ranked Wolverines to a Big Ten victory over arch-rival Michigan State.

The hard-hitting contest was viewed by 106,141 fans, second-largest crowd in Michigan Stadium history. Michigan remained unbeaten at 5-0, 2-0 in the conference, while the Spartans, playing without injured All-American tailback Lorenzo White, fell to 2-3 and 0-2. 4

Michigan's defense came up with a blocked punt, recovered a Spartan fumble and sacked Michigan State quarterback Dave Yarema six times for minus-63 yards.

Penn State 23, Cincinnati 17

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Tailback David Clark plunged six yards for a touchdown with 3:07 remaining to rally fifth-ranked Penn State to a slim victory over 24-point underdog Cincinnati.

The unbeaten Nittany Lions trailed 17-14 when they got the ball at their 25-yard line with 5:57 remaining and Cincinnati on the verge of upsetting Penn State for the second time in the last four years. 5

AP Top 20

Lions quarterback John Shaffer, on third down and 10, completed a 32-yard pass to sophomore running back Blair Thomas for a first down at the Cincinnati 43. Thomas then picked up 5 and 27 yards to the Bearcats' 11. After fullback Steve Smith drove to the 6, Clark bulled across to complete a seven-play, 75-yard drive for the winning touchdown.

Auburn 31, Vanderbilt 9

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Fullback Brent Fullwood and linebacker Kurt Crain scored touchdowns 15 seconds apart in the second minute of the game, and seventh-ranked Auburn coasted past Vanderbilt in the SEC.

Fullwood, who gained 145 yards on only seven carries, raced 38 yards to score on the Tigers' second offensive play, with just 1:06 gone. The score came after Tommie Agee returned the opening kickoff 48 yards to the Vanderbilt 43. 7

Vanderbilt was pinned deep on the kickoff, and Crain fell on an errant pitchout by quarterback Tim Richardson in the Commodore end zone 15 seconds later.

Washington St. 34, Southern Cal 14

PULLMAN, Wash. — Washington State's Cougars took advantage of five Southern Cal turnovers to shock the ninth-ranked Trojans as quarterback Ed Blount passed for two touchdowns and ran for two more.

Fullback Kerry Porter recorded his 10th career 100-yard game for the Cougars, who last beat the Trojans in 1957 and had lost 16 straight games to Southern Cal. 9

Blount's 42-yard touchdown pass to Kitrick Taylor on the first drive of the second half gave Washington State a 24-0 lead in the Pacific-10 game.

Southern Cal, 2-1, 4-1, turned the ball over on three straight drives. The third, an interception by cornerback Shawn Landrum, set up a one-yard option run by Blount for another TD midway through the fourth quarter.

Iowa 17, Wisconsin 6

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Rick Bayless scored his second touchdown of the game on a two-yard run to cap a time-consuming drive in the fourth period after Wisconsin had gambled and failed deep in Iowa territory, and the 10th-ranked Hawkeyes beat the Badgers in the Big Ten.

Iowa marched 79 yards in 14 plays to get the touchdown with 3 minutes, 25 seconds left after Wisconsin failed on a fourth-down gamble at the Iowa 21. The Hawkeyes, who had sputtered on offense up to that point, used up 5:45 on the march, then stopped a last-ditch Wisconsin threat with an end zone interception. 10

Iowa raised its record to 5-0 overall and 2-0 in the Big Ten. Wisconsin fell to 1-5 and 0-2 with its fourth straight loss.

UCLA 32, Arizona 25

PASADENA, Calif. — Tailback Gaston Green ran 32 yards for a touchdown with 41 seconds remaining to lift UCLA to a wild Pac-10 victory over 11th-ranked Arizona.

The Bruins marched 76 yards on nine plays for the winning score after Arizona tailback David Adams had thrown a 15-yard touchdown pass to Derek Hill with 3:27 left to give Arizona a 25-24 lead. 11

A two-point conversion pass from Matt Stevens to Willie Anderson after Green's touchdown capped a 25-point fourth quarter by the Bruins.

The outcome before a crowd of 51,279 at the Rose Bowl left both teams with 1-1 Pac-10 records. The Bruins are 3-2 overall, the Wildcats 4-1.

Washington 24, Stanford 14

STANFORD, Calif. — Chris Chandler's 42-yard touchdown pass to Lonzell Hill and Tony Zackery's fourth-quarter interception in the end zone led 12th-ranked Washington over 18th-ranked Stanford.

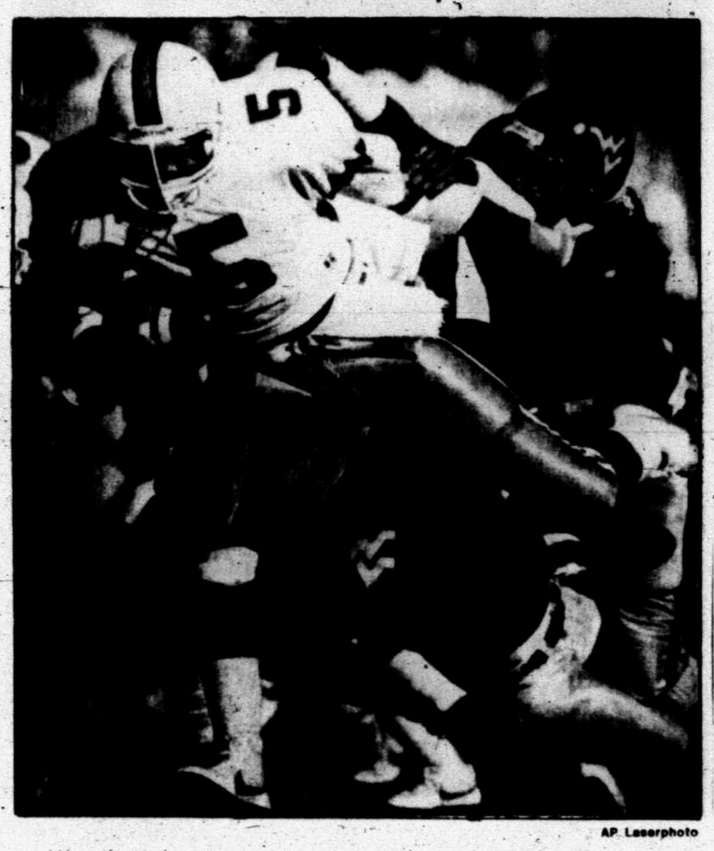
Vince Weathersby rushed 16 times for 122 yards as the 4-1 Huskies overcame a half-time deficit to beat Stanford for the eighth time in their last nine meetings and drop the previously undefeated Cardinal to 4-1. Washington is 2-1 in the Pacific-10, while Stanford is 1-1. 12 18

Arizona St. 37, Oregon 17

EUGENE, Ore. — Jeff Van Raaphorst passed for 244 yards and three touchdowns to power 15th-ranked Arizona State to a Pac-10 victory over Oregon.

The Sun Devils, 4-0-1 overall and 2-0-1 in the Pac-10, were locked in a close game with the winless Ducks until Van Raaphorst directed an 80-yard scoring drive in the final four minutes of the first half. 15

Please see TOP 20, Page 8C



AP Laserphoto

Miami's Melvin Bratton hurdles some West Virginia defenders for an early touchdown Saturday. Bratton went out later with a sprained ankle.

Nebraska trips Cowboys

Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. — Long kick returns by Dana Brinson and Rod Smith helped Nebraska build an early 14-0 lead, and the third-ranked Cornhuskers went on to defeat Oklahoma State 30-10 Saturday night.

Nebraska, 5-0, limited the Cowboys' offense to a field goal. The game, played in cold, misty weather, was the Big Eight Conference opener for both teams. 3

Brinson returned the opening kickoff 58 yards and the Cornhuskers marched the rest of the way to score on a 1-yard run by Keith Jones.

LSU 23, Georgia 14

BATON ROUGE, La. — Sam Martin and Harvey Williams each rushed for over 100 yards and Ronnie Lewis booted three field goals to lead 16th-ranked Louisiana State University over Georgia in a SEC game.

Lewis' field goals were from 32 yards in the first quarter and from 46 and 38 yards in the fourth period. 16

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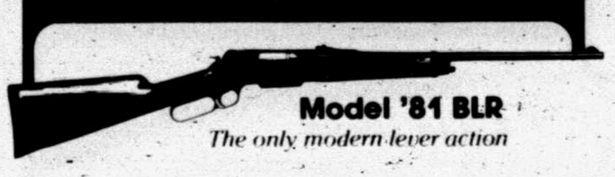
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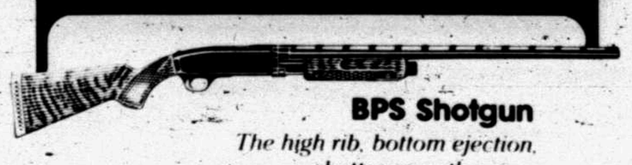
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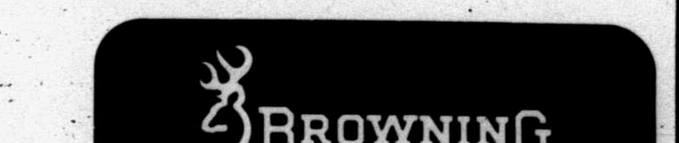
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AP-LaserPhoto

Take That!

University of Michigan quarterback Jim Harbaugh hangs on to the ball and his head, but Michigan State's Joe Burgin throws him for a loss Saturday before 106,000 fans in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Luck of the Irish all bad, now 1-4 after loss to Pitt

Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Jeff VanHorne kicked a 29-yard field goal with one minute left and Notre Dame kicker John Carney's 38-yard attempt with 23 seconds remaining sailed wide, as Pittsburgh came from behind Saturday to defeat the Irish, 10-9, in a non-conference college football game.

VanHorne missed on two earlier attempts, while Carney had kicked two field goals in the first half, including a 48-yard attempt, and scored again on a 20-yard attempt in the fourth quarter.

Carney's third effort put the Irish, 1-4, ahead 9-7 after Pittsburgh quarterback John Congemi rushed 1 yard over left guard early in the third quarter for the game's only touchdown.

The 83-yard touchdown drive by Pittsburgh, 3-2-1, included a 19-yard pass to Craig Heyward and began when linebacker Steve Apke intercepted Irish quarterback Steve Beuerlein's pass to Anthony Johnson.

Congemi completed 10 of 26 attemps for 117 yards, while Beuerlein completed seven of 11 attempts for 61 yards.

Pittsburgh twice failed to score from inside the Notre Dame 30-yard line in the first half, as VanHorne missed a 43-yard field goal attempt and had a 36-yard attempt blocked by Mike Griffin.

The Panthers failed again to score as they drove to the Notre Dame 1-yard line early in the fourth quarter but were stopped on a fourth-down attempt as tailback Charles Gladman's leap over the middle was blocked by linebackers Jeff Alm and Mike Kovaleski. But the Pittsburgh defense time and again stymied Notre Dame on third down, as the Irish succeeded on only four of 16 third down attempts.

The Irish scored early in the second quarter on a 35-yard field goal by Carney after Beuerlein led a 59-yard drive, including a 21-yard pass play to tailback Mark Green, that stalled at the Pittsburgh 18-yard line.

Midwest

Illinois 34, Purdue 27

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Ray Wilson ran for two touchdowns, including the game-winner with 1:05 left, to lead Illinois to a Big Ten victory over Purdue, breaking a three-game losing streak.

The game was tied 27-27 in the fourth before Illinois quarterback Shane Lamb hurled a 53-yard pass to James Gordon to the Purdue 4-yard line. Wilson scored the winning touchdown on the next play.

Junior kicker Jonathan Briggs kept Purdue in the game with four field goals, the closest from 44 yards.

The Illini, alternating quarterbacks Lamb and Brian Menkhausen, scored on their first possession when Wilson ran 15 yards around right end.

Menkhausen made it 14-0 by going 35 yards to Anthony Williams, and the Illini blew a chance to go ahead 21-0 on their next possession, reaching the 1-yard line, but settling for Chris Siambekos' 32-yard field goal.

Ohio St. 24, Indiana 22

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Quarterback Jim Karsatos ran for a first-quarter touchdown and passed 21 yards to Cris Carter in the third period for another score, leading the Buckeyes to a slim Big Ten victory over previously unbeaten Indiana.

Indiana, now 1-1, 4-1, pulled within two points with two minutes to go in the final period on a 1-yard run by freshman Anthony Thompson and a 2-point pass from quarterback Dave Kramme to Dave Lilja.

The Buckeyes, 2-0 in the Big Ten and 4-2 for all games, broke the game open with the 10-point burst in just over two minutes midway through the third quarter.

Passes of 13 and 10 yards to Carter helped Ohio State to the Indiana 26 after the second-half kickoff, and Frantz's field goal broke the tie and put the Buckeyes ahead to stay.

Iowa St. 13, Kansas 10

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Rick Frank's 33-yard field goal with five seconds left climaxed a fourth-quarter comeback that lifted Iowa State to a victory over Kansas in the Big Eight opener for both schools.

Senior quarterback Alex Espinoza, settling down after two interceptions and only two completions in the first quarter, finished with 25 completions in 36 attempts for 277 yards, and engineered the Cyclones' three scoring drives in the fourth.

Iowa State is now 4-1 for the season. Kansas, 3-2, took the lead on Milt Garner's 73-yard punt return and a 23-yard field goal by freshman Louis Kiemp, both in the second quarter.

Colorado 17, Missouri 12

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Mark Hatcher scored on a 27-yard run and engineered another long touchdown march leading Colorado to a conquest of Missouri for the Buffaloes' first victory of the season.

Missouri's Tom Whelihan kicked a 62-yard field goal in the final seconds of the second quarter that snapped the Big Eight record of 60 yards set in 1973 by Tony DiRienzo of Oklahoma.

Missouri, losing to an 0-4 team for the second straight week, dropped to 1-5, while Colorado upped its record to 1-5 in the Big Eight opener for both teams.

Bowling Green 24, E. Michigan 10

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio — Senior tailback Jeff Davis scored on two second period runs and the Bowling Green defense stopped Eastern Michigan four times on fourth down plays as the Falcons defeated the Hurons.

The Mid-American Conference college football game extended the nation's longest home winning streak to 16.

Blocked punt gives Army stunning upset of Tennessee

Associated Press

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — Charles Williams blocked a Tennessee punt with 35 seconds remaining and Reggie Fullwood returned it two yards for the touchdown that gave Army a 25-21 upset victory over the Volunteers.

A final effort by Tenessee stalled at Army's 15-yard line when Jeff Francis' fourth-down intended for Joey Clinkscales was tipped several times and then knocked from Volunteer receiver Anthony Miller's hands by Cadet safety Peel Chronister in the Army end zone.

Running back William Howard scored all three Tennessee touchdowns, on runs of one, four and six yards. It was the third time this season he has scored three touchdowns in one game.

Tennessee, leading 21-18 with 1:18 remaining, had apparently stopped Army when cornerback Victor Peppers intercepted a Tory Crawford pass at the Vol 18.

But the Cadet defense held and forced the blocked punt by Bob Garmon from the 17.

Mississippi 33, Kentucky 13

JACKSON, Miss. — Tailback Willie Goodloe ran for touchdowns of three and 60 yards and Bryan Owen kicked four field goals Saturday as opportunistic Mississippi topped Kentucky in a Southeastern Conference matchup.

Ole Miss, 3-2-1 overall, capitalized on two fumbles and held Kentucky to 66 total yards in the first half en route to evening its conference record at 1-1. Kentucky, 3-1-1, was playing its conference opener.

Kentucky took a 7-3 lead when Tony Mayes recovered a fumbled punt that had been batted into the end zone. Mississippi took the next possession and marched 67 yards on six plays to take the lead on Goodloe's short run.

South

Florida St. 54, Tulane 21

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Danny McManus scored on a 1-yard quarterback sneak and Felton Hayes returned an interception 20 yards for another touchdown as Florida State erupted for 14 points in a 15-second span and went on to crush Tulane.

The victory before a Doak Campbell Stadium crowd of 53,701 boosted the Seminoles' record to 2-2-1 and was Florida State's first since a 24-0 triumph over Toledo in the team's season opener on Aug. 30.

Tulane, which trailed 14-6 at halftime, dropped to 1-4 under second-year Coach Mack Brown.

McManus' touchdown capped a 17-play, 76-yard drive that snapped a scoreless tie with 5:03 left in the second quarter. Hayes picked off a Terrence Jones pass on Tulane's next offensive play and ran it up the right sideline for a 14-0 advantage just 15 seconds later.

S. Carolina 27, Virginia Tech 27

BLACKSBURG, Va. — Quarterback Todd Ellis passed for two touchdowns and ran for a third as South Carolina's Gamecocks erased a 14-point halftime deficit to tie Virginia Tech.

The Gamecocks had a chance to win in the final seconds, but Scott Hagler pulled a 40-yard field goal effort wide right.

Ellis, who threw for 394 yards, hit Ryan Bethea with a 55-yard scoring pass late in the first quarter, and ran 10 yards to score with 8:47 left in the third quarter.

Midway through the fourth quarter Ellis connected with Hardin Brown for a 24-yard touchdown pass to give the Gamecocks a 27-24 lead. Virginia Tech, 4-1-1, tied the game with 4:11 remaining on a 46-yard field goal by Chris Kinzer.

Virginia Tech started the scoring with 10:25 left in the first quarter on a 38-yard field goal by Kinzer. Tech's Erik Chapman hit tight end Steve Johnson with a 28-yard scoring pass late in the opening period for a 10-0 edge.

Florida 52, Kent St. 9

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Rodney Brewer passed for two touchdowns and Octavius Gould ran for another three as Florida snapped a four-game losing streak with a victory over Kent State.

Brewer, starting for the injured Kerwin Bell, hit wide receiver Ricky Nattiel on a 60-yard touchdown pass play on Florida's first possession in the second half. He also connected with running back Anthony Williams on a 12-yard pass play in the second quarter.

Freshman running back Gould scored his first three college touchdowns with a 7-yard run in the first quarter, a 2-yard plunge in the second quarter and 1-yard run in the third quarter.

N. Carolina 40, Wake Forest 30

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Jonathan Hall passed for four touchdowns and ran for another as North Carolina held off Wake Forest in an ACC game.

The Tar Heels, 4-0-1 and the only unbeaten team in the ACC, held off a fourth quarter Demon Deacon rally that brought Wake Forest from a 37-17 deficit to 37-30 with 9:24 left.

Despite two touchdowns and 297 passing yards from Wake Forest's Mike Elkins, North Carolina climbed to 2-0, while Wake Forest is winless after three league games and is 3-3 overall.

All four of Hall's touchdown passes came in the first half as the Tar Heels took a 27-10 halftime lead. He threw 7 yards to John Keller, 20 yards to Randy Marriott, 17 yards to Quint Smith and 7 yards to Eric Lewis.

BC Eagles soar over Maryland

Associated Press

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Shawn Halloran passed for 401 yards while throwing for three scores as underdog Boston College held off a Maryland rally to post a 30-25 win Saturday.

A 46-yard TD pass from Halloran to Kelvin Martin, with 2:07 left, clinched the victory for the Eagles, 2-3, after Maryland pulled to within 23-17 with 2:31 left on a 20-yard field goal by Dan Plocki.

The Terps, 3-2, added a 17-yard scoring pass from Dan Henning to James Milling with 1:16 remaining, but their 18-point fourth quarter comeback fell short.

Halloran, who completed 26 of 36 passes, had given the Eagles a 23-7 lead in the third quarter after Tommy Neal's 1-yard run pulled Maryland to within 10-7.

First, Halloran hit Darren Flutie on a 24-yard TD pass. Then he teammed with Troy Stradford on a 90-yarder which began with a completion just beyond the line of scrimmage.

The Eagles took a 10-0 lead at halftime on a 5-yard run by Jim Bell and a 39-yard field goal by Brian Lowe as the Terps came away empty after twice moving inside the 20-yard line.

East

Villanova 52, Fordham 14

VILLANOVA, Pa. — Freshman quarterback Kirk Schulz passed for 291 yards and four touchdowns to lead Villanova to a rout of Fordham in a nonconference game.

Schulz completed 14 of 28 attempts, including scoring passes of 7 yards and 2 yards to Jim Cashman, 19 yards to Greg Downs and 28 yards to Bob Brady.

Villanova, 3-1, scored three times in the second quarter to take a 28-0 lead, including the 7-yarder to Cashman, a 1-yard run by Schulz and a 2-yard run by Pete Lombardi.

Gary Pascoe, who had a 2-yard TD run, had 64 yards rushing for Villanova, which outgained Fordham in total yardage, 419-251.

Fordham's senior running back Jim Krohn rushed for 102 yards and now has a career total of 3,005 rushing yards.

Rick Hollowell ran a kickoff back 87 yards for a touchdown for Fordham, 2-3.

Cornell 3, Harvard 0

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Tom Aug kicked a 29-yard field goal for the game's only points as Cornell defeated Harvard in an Ivy League game.

Aug's field goal sealed Harvard's defeat, the Crimson's third consecutive shutout loss. Cornell is now 2-0 in the league and 3-1 overall, while Harvard dropped to 1-1 and 1-3.

Jeff Johnson, Cornell fullback, gained 182 yards in the game. His 16-yard run was the key play in the game's only scoring drive, an eight-play, 34-yard sequence in the second quarter that resulted in Aug's field goal.

Yale 28, Colgate 23

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Junior quarterback Kelly Ryan threw an 8-yard touchdown pass to split end Rich Schulte with 11:03 left in the game to lift Yale to its first victory of the season over Colgate in a non-conference game.

The Elis also scored on touchdown runs by tailbacks Ted Macauley and Kevin Brice and on an end-zone fumble recovery by Buddy Zachery as they overcame a 220-yard rushing effort by Colgate tailback Ken Gamble.

Gamble, a junior who suffered a concussion and was held to 10 yards on four carries last week against Holy Cross, scored all three Colgate touchdowns, but the Red Raiders were still unable to gain their first win of the season.

Colgate fell to 0-5 and Yale is 1-3.

OU

(Continued from Page 1C)

Holieway, returning to the lineup after missing a week with a bruised shoulder, made two perfect option pitches to Collins, who ran 9 and 14 yards for touchdowns. Collins also scored on a 23-yard run up the middle in the fourth quarter.

After intermission, the Sooners drove 72 yards for Spencer Tillman's six-yard touchdown run.

The frustrated Longhorns finally got on the board late in the third period on Bret Stafford's 33-yard touchdown pass to Eric Gay.

Stafford hit Eric Metcalf with a 29-yard scoring pass in the fourth period.

The Sooners scored every way possible, including Glenn Ledell's tackle of Metcalf in the end zone for a safety with 5:22 left.

Oklahoma drove 53 yards for its first touchdown in just eight plays with Collins scoring untouched.

Three plays later, defensive back David Vickers intercepted a Bret Stafford pass and returned it 23 yards to the Texas 15. The Sooners ran a play before Holieway worked the option pitch to Collins again.

Holieway's 21-yard scoring run capped an 87-yard drive for the Sooners in the second quarter, and he took them for another long drive in the third period. Holieway ran 21 and 27 yards to set up Tillman's six-yard scoring run to cap a 72-yard drive.

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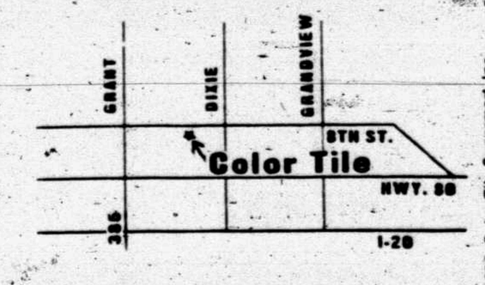

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TOP 20—

(Continued from Page 6C)

Trailing 14-10, Oregon had driven to the Arizona State 9 yard line, but Darrin Willis intercepted a Chris Miller pass in the end zone to stop the threat.

The Sun Devils then marched 80 yards in 12 plays with Van Raaphorst hitting Bruce Hill with a 17-yard scoring pass to boost the Arizona State lead to 20-10 with 28 seconds to go in the half.

Georgia Tech 59, N. Carolina St. 21

ATLANTA — Jerry Mays ran for 188 yards and three touchdowns and passed for another and Gary Lee returned a kickoff 99 yards as Georgia Tech overpowered 17th-ranked North Carolina State in an ACC game.

17

Mays scored on a 79-yard run on the third play of the game, on a 2-yard run in the second quarter three plays after his 58-yard scamper to the State 12 and on a 7-yard run in the final quarter.

The Jackets lifted their record to 2-2-1 overall and 2-2 in the ACC with their most points since a 59-0 triumph over Presbyterian in the 1937 season opener.

Tech scored on eight of its first nine possessions in the game, including Lee's 99-yard kickoff return early in the second quarter.

It was the first setback for the Wolfpack, 3-1-1 overall and 2-1 in the conference.

Miss. St. 24, Ark. St. 9

STARKVILLE, Miss. — Quarterback Don Smith ran for two touchdowns and passed for a third to lead No. 19 Mississippi State to a come-from-behind victory over Arkansas State.

19

Smith found the early going rough against the Division I-AA Indians as he was trapped in the end zone for a safety on the first series of the game played in Starkville before 33,500.

But the 5-1 Bulldogs then scored 17 points in the second quarter, two touchdowns coming on Smith's dashes to the end zone. Placekicker Artie Crosby opened the Mississippi State scoring with a 30-yard field goal.

Mississippi State struck again in the final quarter when Smith engineered a six-play drive that ended with his 8-yard touchdown pass to flanker John Moore. A third-down, 44-yard pass play from Smith kept the drive alive.

Clemson 31, Virginia 17

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Terrence Flagler ran for 210 yards and one touchdown as Clemson's No. 20 Tigers defeated Virginia in an ACC game.

20

The victory by Clemson extending the longest active winning streak for one Division I football team over another to 26 games. Clemson, 4-1 overall and 2-0 in the ACC this season, has never lost to Virginia in the series that began in 1955.

Virginia, 2-4 and 1-3, got inside the Clemson 20-yard line three times in the first half, but came away with only three points and trailed 10-3 at intermission.

TECH—

(Continued from Page 1C)

minus 12 yards on those plays.

Arkansas, favored by more than three touchdowns, dropped to 4-1 and 1-1 in the SWC. Tech, 3-3 and 1-2 in the SWC, had lost nine straight to Arkansas and had only beaten the Razorbacks four times in 26 previous SWC games.

Arkansas' only touchdown came on a 14-yard reverse by Donnie Centers with 44 seconds left in the first half.

Texas Tech had taken a 7-0 lead on a one-yard run by Bouvier Dale to cap a 58-yard drive in the second period. It was the first rushing touchdown Arkansas had allowed a conference opponent since 1984.

The Red Raiders averaged 50 passes in each of its first five games, but Tolliver threw only 30 times in the first 50 minutes. James Gray, who carries 18 times for 75 yards, helped the Red Raiders maintain possession.

In conference play, the Razorbacks are 1-1. Tech is 1-2.

AP Laserphoto

The Lee-Tech Connection

Texas Tech defensive coach Spike Dykes and defensive end Eddie Kittle celebrate Tech's 17-7 upset of No. 8 Arkansas Saturday. Kittle played for Dykes at Midland Lee in 1983.

Lobos hold on to beat Miners

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — Fullback Kevin Burgess scored two touchdowns and rushed for 118 yards to lead New Mexico to its first victory of the season, 24-22, when Texas-El Paso missed a last minute field goal in a Western Athletic Conference game Saturday.

The win raises the Lobos' record to 1-5 overall and 1-3 in the conference, while the Miners fall to 2-5 and 0-3.

Texas-El Paso kicker Chris Jacke missed a 37-yard field goal attempt into the wind with 22 seconds remaining to seal the Lobo victory.

A minute earlier, Lobo kicker Joe Bibbo's 26-yard field goal gave New Mexico the lead that proved to be the game-winner.

New Mexico took control of the game early, scoring on its first two possessions. The first score came after tackle Fred Mady blocked a Miner punt and quarterback Thomas Crum returned the ball to the 6-yard line.

Abilene Christian 34, ENMU 10

PORTALES, N.M. — **Former Odessa Permian quarterback Rex Lamberti** passed for three touchdowns and 180 yards to lift Abilene Christian to a victory over Eastern New Mexico in a LSC game.

The win improved the Wildcats' record to 4-1 overall and 1-0 in the conference, while the Greyhounds fell to 5-1 and 0-1.

Abilene Christian opened the scoring on a 2-yard run by halfback Freddie Powers. Lamberti's 2-yard touchdown pass to tight end Tip Reneau gave the Wildcats a 14-0 lead going into the second quarter.

The Greyhounds scored in the second quarter when kicker Bob Gilbreath booted a field goal, but not before Jasper Davis' 77-yard punt return gave Abilene Christian another touchdown.

W. Texas St. 38, Angelo St. 15

CANYON — West Texas State scored 21 third-quarter points to pull away from Angelo State and earn a big victory in the Lone Star opener for both teams.

Stan Carraway caught a 32-yard touchdown pass from Tod Mayfield with 12:53 left in the first half to give West Texas a 10-7 lead that it never relinquished.

The West Texas Buffaloes are 2-4 on the year, the Angelo Rams fell to 3-3.

SW Oklahoma 19, E. Texas St. 6

WEATHERFORD, Okla. — Tailback James Hicks romped for 253 yards and two touchdowns as Southwestern Oklahoma rolled over East Texas State on a rain-marred homecoming day.

Hicks got the scoring going in the first period with a 1-yard run and finished his scoring in the third with a 48-yard jaunt. In all, Hicks carried for 38 times in a game where only the opening quarter was played without rain.

Alcorn St. 35, Texas Southern 33

LORMAN, Miss. — Dmoyn McCoy bolted through for an 11-yard score with 8:34 left in the game to lead Alcorn State to a 35-33 Southwestern Athletic Conference football victory over Texas Southern before a homecoming crowd Saturday.

Both teams scored in all four quarters in a high-scoring offensive affair which saw more than 600 yards in offense.

Alcorn State, led by first-year coach Theo Danzy, went to 2-3 overall and 2-1 in the league. Texas Southern, is now 1-6 overall and 1-3 in the conference.

Austin Col. 17, Millsaps 13

JACKSON, Miss. — Austin College of Sherman, Texas, completed 31 of 50 passes for 349 yards for a victory over host Millsaps College.

Millsaps quarterback Chad Marks scored on a 9-yard run in the first quarter. Austin answered in the second quarter with a 26-yard field goal by David Goss, then Austin wide receiver Scott Iverson threw a 60-yard touchdown pass to Otis Amy.

In the third quarter, Austin quarterback Todd Elliot threw a 15-yard touchdown pass to Dean Colbert.

Texas Football

North Texas 24, NW Louisiana 3

DENTON — Quarterback Bron Beal threw two touchdown passes to lead North Texas State to a victory over Northwestern Louisiana.

Beal threw 17 yards to halfback Billy Brewer early in the first quarter and then hit Thomas Greene on a 5-yard TD pass in the second quarter.

Todd Smith's 47-yard field goal gave the Eagles a 17-0 halftime lead, and Darrin Collins added the final touchdown on a 2-yard run.

E. Central U. 13, Texas Lutheran 2

ADA, Okla. — Quarterback Chris Williams hit Timmy Young on a 65-yard touchdown pass as East Central University defeated Texas Lutheran.

The game was delayed for 15 minutes because of a thunderstorm. Once it started, the game was played in a steady downpour.

East Central's tough defense held Texas Lutheran to 85 total yards on the night.

NE Louisiana 22, Lamar 21

MONROE, La. — Teddy Garcia, NCAA I-AA's leading kicker, booted three field goals and Jimmy Harris plunged for the game-winning touchdown early in the final period to rally Northeast Louisiana over Lamar.

Lamar had a chance to win in the closing seconds, but saw its comeback slip away on a hotly contested play. After driving 80 yards late in the fourth period, the Cardinals set up for a 23-yard field goal by Mike Andrie with three seconds remaining — only to see time run out.

Texas A&I 52, Howard Payne 0

KINGSVILLE — Tailback Johnny Bailey rushed for 126 yards and two touchdowns as Texas A&I blanked Howard Payne in the Lone Star Conference opener for both teams.

Bailey became the first collegiate back in the nation to top the 1000-yard mark this fall. He has 1,019 yards for the year, and had bettered the 200-yard mark in each of the first four games.

Texas A&I, the second ranked team in NCAA Division II, is 5-0 for the year. Howard Payne fell to 0-5.

Chaps take ITCA titles

From Staff Reports

ABILENE — Midland College tennis players Jean Roussell and Caroline Bhaguandas claimed singles victories this weekend in the ITCA Rolex Regional tennis tournament here to earn berths at Nationals in Fort Myers, Fla., at the Jimmy Connors Tennis Center.

The tournament featured teams from NCAA Divisions II and III and junior colleges and the Chaps, both men and women, were highly successful.

Along with Roussell, Lars Nordmark Johan Dysholm and Eric Lingg were Chap men who made it as far as the quarterfinals in the tournament. Roussell defeated Nordmark in the semifinals, 6-4, 6-3 and then beat Lingg in the finals, 6-4, 6-4.

Three Chap women also made it to the quarterfinals, Natasha Koprivica, Rachel Wilson and Bhaguandas. Koprivica knocked off Wilson in the semifinals, 6-0, 6-3 and lost to Bhaguandas in the finals, 6-2, 6-2.

The Chap women are off for the rest of October. For the men, there is a date with the Texas Tech Red Raiders on Thursday.

MEN

Singles: Quarterfinals: Jean Roussell d. Alex Kukaras, U.T. Tyler, 6-1, 6-3; Lars Nordmark, MC, d. Danny Hovey, U.T. Tyler, 6-1, 6-2; Neal Berryman, Abilene Christian, d. Johan Dysholm, MC, 6-2, 6-3; Eric Lingg, MC, Hans Oberg, U.T. Tyler, 7-6, 4-6, 6-3. **Semifinals:** Roussell d. Nordmark, 6-4, 6-3; Lingg d. Berryman, 6-4, 6-4. **Finals:** Roussell d. Lingg, 6-4, 6-4. **Doubles: Finals:** Kevin Hill-Tim Richie, Central State (Okla) d. Nordmark-Dysholm, 6-3, 6-3.

WOMEN

Singles: Quarterfinals: Natasha Koprivica, MC, d. Sophie Barlemont, UT Tyler, 6-4, 6-3; Rachel Wilson, MC, d. Donna Sykes, Abilene Christian, 6-4, 6-3; Caroline Bhaguandas, MC, d. Sandra Sigulinski, UT Tyler, 7-6, 1-6, 6-2. **Semifinals:** Koprivica d. Wilson, 6-0, 6-3; Bhaguandas d. Camilla Svenson, Cooke County, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4. **Finals:** Bhaguandas d. Koprivica, 6-2, 6-2.

Maroon battles to 31-25 win, ninth grade first place

From Staff Reports

In a ninth grade Midland-Odessa Conference showdown between unbeatens, Lee Maroon came out on top Saturday with a 31-25 victory over Bonham at Permian High field.

The victory gives Lee Maroon a 5-0 record while Bonham fell to 4-1. In other M-O action, Hood blanked Bowie, 21-0, Crockett downed Lee White, 34-20 and Nimitz blitzed Ector, 14-0. On Thursday, Midland Purple downed Midland Gold, 26-14.

In eighth grade M-O action, Alamo was a 19-12 cross-town winner over San Jacinto while Nimitz bombed Crockett, 30-16; Hood blanked Ector, 15-0 and Bowie edged Bonham, 7-6.

Goddard was a 28-2 winner over San Jacinto in eighth grade Midland City Conference play while Alamo was a forfeit winner over Trinity.

In seventh grade play, Goddard White played like Hurricanes, posting a 56-0 win over San Jacinto Green in the American Conference. Also, Goddard Red edged Alamo Grey, 14-6 and San Jacinto White and Alamo Scarlet played to a 12-12 tie.

In the National Conference, San Jacinto Green blanked Goddard White 14-0, while SJ White beat Alamo Scarlet by the same margin. Alamo Grey doubled Goddard Red, 12-6.

MC Mustangs tip Klondike, hold on for 22-18 victory

From Staff Reports

KLONDIKE — Midland Christian evened its six-man football record at 3-3 Friday night with a 22-18 victory over Klondike, here despite the hard rains that hit the area.

The Mustangs jumped out to an 8-0 lead on Wade Emmert's five-yard run and Kevin Wallum's two-point kick. Klondike countered with a Wesley O'Brien 34-yard TD pass from Kirk Tidwell but the extra point run failed.

Tony Corona added a pair of touchdowns in the second half, the first on a 21-yard pass from Wallum and the second on a 10-yard run. Wallum added his second PAT on the third touchdown.

The Cougars rallied in the fourth quarter for a pair of touchdowns, the first on a 59-yard bomb from Tidwell to O'Brien and the second on Cisco Arredondo's 28-yard run. On both TDs, the Cougars failed to convert the extra point and fell to 2-4 on the year.

"Our defense did just a super job," said Mustang coach Homer Jackson. "Klondike has a good little team. They came down from 11-man to six-man this year and are a pretty good ball team. We were hampered by the rain but still ran the spread."

Next week, the Mustangs take on Midland Baptist Temple, Friday at 8 p.m. at Hogan Park.

Midland Christian	8	0	6	8—22
Klondike	0	6	0	12—18

M-Wade Emmert, 5-yard run (Kevin Wallum kick)
K-Wesley O'Brien, 34-yard pass from Kirk Tidwell (run fail)
M-Tony Corona, 21-yard pass from Wallum (kick fail)
M-Corona, 10-yard run (Wallum kick)
K-O'Brien, 59-yard pass from Tidwell (run fail)
K-Cisco Arredondo, 28-yard run (pass fail)

Bulldog runners 1.5th in Lubbock

From Staff Reports

LUBBOCK — El Paso Hanks claimed the team title Saturday in the Lubbock Invitational cross-country meet here. Midland High finished in 15th.

For the Bulldogs, Sammy Venegas had the best showing, finishing 39th. For the girls, none even cracked the top 100.

The best efforts of the day came from junior varsity runners. Robert Natividad finished third in the J.V. division while Mayra Pina was 15th for the girls.

Following is the order of finish for MHS runners:

Boys Varsity: 39. Sammy Venegas, 60. Eractio Sanchez, 74. Jose Hernandez, 97. Ray Najera, 99. Tony Rodriguez, 120. Ray Sanchez. **JV:** 3. Robert Natividad.

Girls Varsity: 125. Eli Reyna. **JV:** 15. Mayra Pina, 66. Meriza Martinez, 92. Stephanie Hernandez, 134. Mary Jane Garcia.

Midland Gold girls beat Lee Grey, 72-64

From Staff Reports

Midland Gold evened its season record at 2-2 with a 72-64 ninth grade girls basketball victory over Lee Grey Thursday.

Elizabeth Ameel of Gold lead all scorers with 32 points. Also in double figures for Gold were Kim Jones, 14, and Martha Josefy, 13. Mary Isom led Lee with 21 while Tanela Lott added 14.

West Texas Sports

Marathon

The second annual **MRT/YMCA Run and Relay** Nov. 1 will include a one-half marathon for individuals and another for four-person relay teams. Awards will be presented in various age categories for men and women. Entry fee is $10 and $12 after Oct. 23. Entrants will recive a long-sleeve T-shirt, Friday night spaghetti dinner and awards to top finishers. Contact the Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, for brochure and entry form....

The **Big Lake Caliente Classic** is scheduled Oct. 25 at Reagan County Park with a one-mile run for women 35-and-under and 35-and-over and three and six mile runs for age groups from 11 to 50 and up. Entry fee is $6 before Oct. 22 and $8 after. Contact Big Lake Chamber of Commerce P.O. Box 905, Big Lake (915 884 2980....

Demolition Derby

The Twin Cities Speedway will hold its **National Demolition Derby** finals at 2:30 p.m. Sunday with from 50 to 75 cars entered.

The Speedway is located five miles east of Odessa on Highway 80. Adult admission for the event is $6.50. Gates will open at noon.

The derby is sponsored by Midland's Suburban Lions Club. In addition to the derby, a spectator drag event, which features cars, trucks, jeeps, vans and foreign cars going against each other...

Karate

Bill Kent Tae Kwon Do will sponsor the **West Texas Invitational Karate Championships** today from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Country Villa in Midland. Admisson is $3 for adults with all kids under four-feet tall, being admitted free...

Football

The Texas Tech Red Raider Club holds "Breakfast with Spike Dykes" at 7 a.m. Fridays at the Airport Executel Lounge. Dykes is Tech's defensive coordinator and former Midland Lee coach.

UT exes will gather at The Bar today for a viewing of the **Texas-Oklahoma** game at 1 p.m....

The Midland A&M Club sponsors viewing of each week's game films on Wednesday's at El Jalisco on Texas Ave. The viewing begins at 7 p.m. and admission is free...

TCU Alumni Association is going to sponsor a viewing of game films on Oct. 21, Nov. 4 and Nov. 18. Viewing begins at 7 p.m. at the Plaza Club in the Claydesta Bank building. Admission is free...

Tennis

Upcoming **MTC** events: Men's Doubles Club Championship, Oct. 18. Mixed Doubles Club Championship, Oct. 25...

Bowling

Most-over-Average tournament through Jan. 16 at Fairmont and Dellwood will offer weekly and grand final prizes. Entry fees are $2 per week, $3 weekend qualifying and $10 grand finals qualifying...

Bicycling

The Twin Cities 22-mile race for beginners and 43-mile race for the more experienced will start 8 a.m. Oct. 18. Trophies will be awarded in age divisions and T-shirts will be given to those who regeister by Oct. 10. Entry fee is $7 and hardshell helmets are required. Contact the Midland Parks and Recreation Department or Peyton's Bikes at 684-5984...

Golf

A couples golf tournament will be held in **Andrews** Oct. 18-19. Cost of the tournament is $60 per team. Tee times are set for 9 a.m. each day...

The Hogan Park Golf Association will hold a member-guest tournament at Hogan Park, Oct. 18-19. Format is a low-ball each day with teams pre-flighted by an average of the two handicaps and multipling by 80 percent. Entry fee is $50 per team, plus green fees. Limit is 60 teams and deadline is 6 p.m., Oct. 16. For information, call pro shop at 682-7891...

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Reeves, Elway survived hard times in Denver together

By T.J. Simers
Copley News Service

The coach did a national advertisement for an antiperspirant, and the quarterback posed for the recent cover of Sports Illustrated. It happens when a football team begins its season 5-0, but Denver wide receiver Steve Watson was there with Coach Dan Reeves and quarterback John Elway when both heard more boos than cheers.

It was 1983 when Elway lined up behind guard Tom Glassic one Sunday, thinking he was the center. It wasn't that long ago that an angry Reeves and a frustrated Elway got into a shouting match on the sidelines.

"I have seen Dan Reeves come a long way as a coach and John Elway as a player," said Watson, who has more yards receiving since 1981 — Reeves' first year as coach — than any NFL receiver except James Lofton (Green Bay) and Cris Collinsworth (Cincinnati). "In the beginning, there was very little input allowed by Coach Reeves; there was one way to do things. It was his way, the only way. Dan felt he had to do all the work himself. That even went for his coaches; he wouldn't let them help or suggest things.

"But that's not the way it is anymore. Everybody has input now. He's open to changes."

A few weeks ago, Reeves shocked his troops by allowing his assistants to put together a game plan for use against the Philadelphia Eagles. He uncharacteristically stepped aside completely.

GIVEN THE chance to flex their creativity, the assistants — led by offensive coordinator Mike Shanahan — designed a plan that allowed the Broncos to build a 33-0 lead in less than three quarters.

"He's changed," Watson said. "Dan Reeves has become the dream coach."

On Sunday, Reeves won his 50th game as head coach (against 28 losses), and it fittingly came against his mentor, Dallas coach Tom Landry. More importantly, it made his team 5-0 and kept it in first place in the AFC West.

As a rookie in 1983, Elway threw seven touchdown passes and 14 interceptions in 11 games. He completed just 47 percent of his passes; yet Watson managed to collect 59 receptions and score five touchdowns.

Watson, who has been Elway's favorite receiver on third downs in the past, is having another solid but unspectacular year.

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100 NOTICES

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400-500 Merchandise

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420 Good Things To Eat
430 Household goods
440 Firewood
450 Sporting Goods
460 Antiques & Art
470 Crafts & Supplies
480 Cameras & Supplies
485 Radios, Stereo & TV
490 Computers & Access
495 For Free
500 Pet & Supplies
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630 Houses Furnished & Unfurnished
635 Condos and Townhouses Furnished
640 Condos and Townhouses Unfurnished
645 Condos and Townhouses Furn. & Unfurn.
650 Mobile Homes Furnished
655 Mobile Homes Furn. & Unfurn.
660 Mobile Home Spaces for Rent
665 Business Property, Offices for Rent
670 Warehouses and Storage for Rent
675 Recreational and Resort Rentals
680 Out of Town Rentals
685 Hunting Leases
690 Oil and Gas Leases

700 Real Estate

700 Manufactured Homes
710 Open Houses
720 Homes for Sale
730 Suburban Property
740 Out of Town Property
750 Lots and Acreages
760 Farms & Ranches
770 Resort Property
780 Business Property
790 Investment Property

50 LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

On September 4, 1986 the State Banking Commissioner of Texas, James L. Sexton, declared the Western Bank-Midland, Texas, to be insolvent and subsequently appointed the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) as Receiver. Notice is hereby given to all persons who may have claims against Western Bank-Midland, Texas, that the same must be presented to the FDIC with legal proof thereof within three (3) months from the date of closing or they may be disallowed. All claims should be presented in person or mailed to Claims Agent, FDIC, P.O. Box 3148, Midland, Texas 79702.
September 21, 28, 1986
October 5, 12, 19, 26, 1986
November 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, 1986
December 7, 14, 1986

INVITATION FOR BIDS

The Housing Authority of the City of Stanton, Texas (hereinafter called the Local Authority) will receive sealed bids for a single construction contract for the modernization of 108 dwelling units, the management and maintenance building, site work, demolition work, plumbing, mechanical and necessary electrical work on Projects TX-190-1 and 2 and all work specified and/or shown on the drawings until

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1986

2:00 P.M.

HOUSING AUTHORITY OFFICE, 408 E. CARPENTER, STANTON, TEXAS

at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposed forms of contract documents, including plans and specifications are on file and available for inspection at the office of the Housing Authority of the City of Stanton, Texas and the office of Comeran Alread, Architect, Inc., 209 W. 8th St., Fort Worth, Texas 76102 and at plan cities of the State.

Copies of the documents may be obtained by depositing $100.00 with the Architect for each set of documents so obtained. Such deposits will be refunded on return of the plans, specifications and other documents in good condition within ten days after bid opening.

A certified check or bank draft payable to the Local Housing Authority, U.S. Government Bonds, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and acceptable surety, in an amount equal to five (5%) percent of the bid shall be submitted with each bid. Also two (2) original signed copies of HUD 5530, "Previous Participation Certificate" shall be included with bid documents.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bond or bonds.

Attention is called to the provisions for Equal Employment Opportunity as set forth in these documents.

Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the specifications must be paid on this project.

The Local Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities in the bidding.

No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of ninety (90) days subsequent to the opening of bids without consent of the Local Authority.

HOUSING AUTHORITY OF THE CITY OF STANTON, TEXAS
Josephine Jones
Executive Director
October 5, 19, 1986

NOTICE OF PRIVATE SALE

Notice is hereby given that MBank Dallas, N.A., formerly known as Mercantile National Bank at Dallas, Secured Party, of MBank Building, 1704 Main Street, Dallas, Texas 75266, intends to sell at private sale, for cash, an oil and gas drilling rig manufactured by Pro Manufacturing company, containing a National Type 50 CA Drawworks, a 132 foot Ideal Mast, Substructure, and Continental EMSCO Power Driven Pump, along with all accessories, equipment, and attachments thereto, and an oil and gas drilling rig manufactured by Pro Manufacturing Company, containing a Pro Type 100 Ideal Drawworks with Texas Webster makeup breakout cathead, three (3) General Motor 12 V-92 Diesel Power Units complete, 137 foot Ideal Cantilever Mast, and EMSCO Power Driven Pumps, along with all accessories, equipment and attachments thereto.

Pursuant to a Security Agreement dated August 4, 1986 ("Security Agreement"), the above-described property was obtained from DAK Drilling Co., Inc., Debtor, of P.O. Box 4572, 8901 West County Road, Odessa, Texas 79760, under the terms of the Security Agreement between Debtor and MBank Dallas.

The private sale will take place at the office of Buddy Young of MBank Dallas, MBank Building, 1704 Main Street, Dallas, on or after October 20, 1986 at 10:00 a.m., Central Standard Time. The property is on display and available for inspection at 8825 West County Road, Odessa, Texas.

October 10, 11, 12, 1986

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on Re-Roofing of Lee Freshman School. Pre-bid Meeting required.

Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from the Director of Purchasing, 801 South Moran, Midland, Texas. Phone 683-6228.
October 5, 12, 1986

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on Fluorescent Lamps.

Bid specifications and regulations may be secured from the Director of Purchasing, 801 South Moran, Midland, Texas. Phone 683-6228.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board of Trustees of the Midland Independent School District, Midland, Texas, is requesting bids on Reprographic Paper and Carpet.

Bid specifications, regulations and forms may be secured from the Director of Purchasing, 801 South Moran, Midland, Texas. Phone 683-6228.

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MRT Classified 682-6222

110 LODGE NOTICES

DAYLIGHT LODGE, Midland Centennial Lodge U.D.A.F. & A.M., 1000 Upland St., 694-3793. Stated meetings first and third Saturday of each month, 8:30 P.M. Breakfast served 7:30 A.M. Official visit DD Gann, October 4th. W.H. Bowen, W.M., H.S. Elliot, Secretary.

Acacia Lodge No. 1414 A.F. & A.M., 1000 Upland St. Regular stated meetings every 2nd & 4th Tues. 7:30 pm. Joe Egan, W.M. Max Dominic, Secy.

115 ANNOUNCEMENTS

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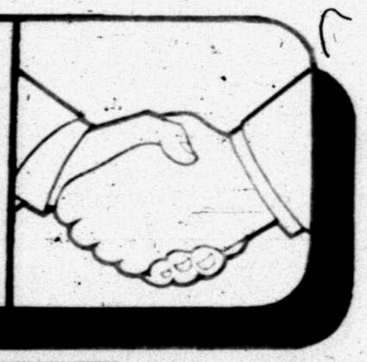
689-8918
THE LOLLIPOP

WHO'S WHO FOR SERVICE



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GOOD Housekeeping Appliance Center, 1900 W. Front. We service all name brands of major appliances. Over 30 years experience in Midland. All work guaranteed. 687-5113.

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SUPERIOR AUTOMOTIVE. Foreign & Domestic service & repair. Quality Work-Competative Prices. 1700 W. Front Street 683-5904.

VINTAGE body shop. Special paint jobs. One tone cars $199, two tone cars $250, one tone pickups $275, two tone pickups $325. $22.50 an hour, body work. 687-2774, 687-2775, 207 W. Washington.

Beauty And Health

BACK Scratchers. Glass Glaze Nails. Special! From now until Christmas! Regularly $50. Holiday special $40. Rosie Rivas, Modern Miss Beauty Salon, 683-5311 or 697-6832.

Bookkeeping & Taxes

ACCOUNTING, tax returns, loan procurement, sales help. If your business is having trouble, call Steve Vaughan, 682-8491.

ACCOUNTANT. Twenty eight years experience seeking new accounts to manage. 694-3468 or 685-3048.

BILL Green Accounting Services. Income taxes and bookkeeping for individuals or corporations. 697-3751.

BOOKKEEPING and Income Tax Services, reasonable rates. Available seven days a week. Terry Evans, CPA 697-6489.

BOOKKEEPING for small businesses and individuals. BPI accounting system available. Call 697-6398 after 5.

Carpentry & Cabinets

KW CONSTRUCTION. Remodeling, roofing, add-ons, patios, decks, etc. Call for free estimates. Ask for Kevin 687-3643.

Clock and Watch Repair

EXPERT ANTIQUE & OTHER CLOCK REPAIR. At Dellwood Mall by Hoang (Joe) Luu at The Right Time. 697-0540.

Concrete Work

Y'ALL Need Plaster, Stucco, brick, concrete, etc. No job too small! Insured and bonded. 683-7859. Freddie.

Concrete Work

ALL Types of Concrete work. Twenty years experience in the Midland area. Call 686-8879, 682-1175 estimates.

28+ years quality work in Midland. Most reasonable prices. All types concrete, cool deck. 683-7068.

FOR Your Concrete and Asphalt needs call Webster Construction. We specialize in patios, driveways, parking lots, curbs. Also pot hole patching, striping and sealing. 686-8780.

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DUMP Truck and Tractor. Top soil and Field Dirt. Leveling, Discing and Shredding. Call 694-4632.

DOZER and maintainer, grubing, raking, fire guards, right of ways. All types of dirt work, small and large tracts. Call 682-0366.

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KREGER Electric Company. Licensed, bonded, insured. Ceiling fans, lights, plugs added, additions, commercial, residential. 684-4836.

PEARCE Electric. Licensed, bonded, insured, free estimates. Commerical, residential. 687-0974.

ELECTRICAL work wanted. No job too small. Ceiling fans. Most reasonable rates in town. 699-4790.

Fences

GENERAL repair. Wood, chain link fence repair, painting. Free estimates. 685-1412, 7am till ?, Midland.

"J.P. CONSTRUCTION" Large and small home repairs. Fencing and remodeling. All work guaranteed. 697-4658.

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LOTS cleaned off, trash hauling, fill dirt, topsoil, dump truck service. J. Lee. Phone 683-1058.

LIGHT to medium hauling or moving. Cleanup of lots, alleys and building sites. Call 687-0797.

LIGHT hauling, long or short trips. Local or long distance. Please call 683-1829.

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JOHNNY'S Home Improvement and Repair Shop. Welcome small jobs. Call 563-1517.

Home Repairs, Remodeling

HOME Repairs Service. For all those small repairs around your home or office. Carpentry, plumbing, glass, electrical. Call Rick 694-2047 or 683-2966.

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CERAMIC tile installation. All types & repairs. 25 years experience. 697-8811. Baze Tile Company.

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DON'S Home Repair. Painting, vinyl floor covering, dry wall, acoustic ceilings, ceramic tile, carpentry. Free estimates. Call 684-6608.

HULL & Son Painting, small repairs and small concrete jobs. Christian company, Midlanders since 1951. Call 682-0940 or 694-9311. Free Estimates.

FORMICA counter tops, vinyl floors, hardwood floors. Your materials or mine. Quality workmanship. Howard 694-4044.

COMPLETE remodeling and repair, additions, patios, doors, etc. Guaranteed quality work. References. Call Jerry, 683-5836.

ALL type remodeling, add-ons, garage conversions, fireplaces, roofing, vinyl siding, storm doors and windows, free estimates. Financing available. A&H Cabinets & Remodeling, 682-1310, 683-1039.

TROY Hunt Construction. Remodeling & add-ons, painting, tile work, storm windows & doors, carpet & roofing. Call 697-7115.

COMPLETE building service, fences, doors, windows, roof vents, remodeling, add ons, roofing, painting, tile, formica, beautiful steel patio covers and carports. Free planning service. Free estimates. Bonded and guaranteed. 694-9713.

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✓J & J'S HONEY-DO SERVICES✓
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YOU can depend on Reliable Cleaning Service to care for your home weekly, bi-weekly or monthly. References. Call 697-1525.

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Free 3m Scotchgard! ask about details!

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CHRISTIAN'S Cleaning Service. Homes, offices, apartments, move-outs. Reasonable rates. Call Cheryl at 685-3516.

LET US DO YOUR CLEANING" Residential, Weekly & Spring Cleaning. Insured & Bonded. "CLEAN MASTER" Call 697-5274.

We clean houses, small offices. Call Cherri 684-6608.

WOULD like to clean your house. We clean windows, ovens, refrigerators, etc. Call 685-0940.

WE clean houses and offices. Dependable and cheap. Call Rita at 685-3961.

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ARLIE Curries Lawn Service. Low rates, tilling, mow, edge, trees, hedges, flowerbeds. I do everthing big or small. 683-1950.

HAVE Brush Hog. Will mow lots and driveways, will haul away trash. Phone 682-4887, 697-3131.

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RAY'S Lawn Service. Complete lawn care, from $20. Mowing, edging, trimming, flower beds. 683-8110, anytime.

MOWING, edging, flowerbeds cleaned, tree pruning, alleys cleaned. Also light hauling. Call 684-6803.

LAWNS Mowed; Edges trimmed. Alleys. Vacant lots cleaned. Hauling. Call for free estimate 694-1947.

MOW Front, Back and Edge $20. Satisfaction Guaranteed. 687-3127.

TREE and shrub pruning plus beautiful Pansy and Bluebonnet plants for sale. Doug Hartman 683-8153.

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ROUGH Tough Lawn Service. Tree moving, flower bed cleaning, alley cleaning, and lot cleaning. Hauling off trash, all types of yard work. Contract or by the hour. 682-4587.

HEDGE Hunters will meet all your lawn care maintenance from mowing, weedeating, edging, flowerbeds, alleys, and etc. Free estimates. 683-4555.

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I cut tall weeds in alleys, mow lawns and clean flower beds. Doug, 563-1557, 683-3497.

J & B SERVICES. Professional year round service. Trees, shrubs, complete lawn maintenance. Caucasian Midland resident for 20 years. Insured. References. Free Estimates. 684-8452.

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TREE trimming, landscaping, and landscaping maintenance. Professional work at schoolboy prices! Call Scott 683-1523.

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RON'S Repair, Lawn Boy, Snapper, Chain Saws, Etc. Pickup and Deliver. References. Call 699-6758.

BILL'S Lawn Mower and Tiller Repair's. Used Lawn Mowers and Tillers for sale. 694-6368, anytime.

ROBERTS Small Engine Service. CR1192 South. 687-6055. Repair all types of lawn and garden equipment. Reasonable prices. Pickup and delivery service.

TALL City Small Engine & Repair. Lawn mowers, tractors, tillers. 20 years experience. Free pickup and delivery. 310 S. Weatherford. 682-7763.

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ALL types of masonry. Brick, block, stone and concrete. Call Steve Rickey 682-5708 for free estimates.

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RESIDENTIAL window cleaning service. Inside and outside. Reasonable rates. References. Call 697-3458.

FIBERGLASS repair in place. Boats, campers, bathtubs, spas, etc. Gelcoat refinishing. Free estimates. 697-7368.

Miscellaneous Services

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BILL'S Mobile Home Moving. Blocking, leveling and tie downs. Fully insured, we do it all. Call for quote 699-4289.

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$250 EXTERIORS. $50 Rooms. Free Estimates. 30 years Midland references. Also Acoustic Sheetrock Repair. Cabinets, Formica, Remodel. Bonded. 685-3020, or 694-5039.

PAINTING at rock bottom prices. Free estimates. 20 years experience. Henry Brown. 683-9134 or 687-0817.

REID'S Painting. Residential painting. Free estimates. Call 684-8110.

PROFESSIONAL painting and remodeling. Quality workmanship, excellent references. Competitive prices. Call 683-9859.

Painting, staining and general repairs. Residential and commercial, interior and exterior, individual with references. Reasonable. Call Larry, 697-7411.

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C&C Painting. Now's the time, the price is right. Interior, exterior, repairs. Free estimates. 697-0100.

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TRANSFER Your old 8mm film and slides onto video tape. Free pick up and delivery in Midland city limits. Memory Lane Video Production Co. 689-8921.

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SHERROD'S Piano Service. Expert piano tuning and repair. Call Michael R. Sherrod at 694-3161.

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Call for a FREE ESTIMATE and Guaranteed Results!
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699-8017

ROOFING and Repairs. All types, 25 years experience. Will trade work for anything of value. Free estimates. 682-4423, 694-6154.

RESIDENTIAL Specialist. Wood, timberline, etc. Free estimates. Emergency repairs, please give us try. 697-6121.

PROFESSIONAL roofer needs more work. Repair or replace any type roof. Wooden roof problems a specialty. 699-6532.

SALGADO Roofing. Rebuilt roof to Tech Patching, hot tar, gravel. 684-0951, ask for Bernie anytime!

ROOFING problems solved to your satisfaction. Free estimate. Leak repairs or new roofs. 697-8621.

Satellite Service

GOOD Housekeeping Appliance Center, 1900 W. Front. Sales and service on all satellite equipment. Over 30 years experience in Midland. All work guaranteed! 687-5113.

Septic Tank Service

BASIN Tank and Septic Service. Quality and price can't be beat for installation of septic systems. Residential or commercial. Tanks pumped. Sewer rooter service. Kinetic Energy Products. 699-1020, 683-6664.

Sewing & Alterations

COSTUMES. Original adult costumes for sale or rent. Clowns, harem girls, pirates, and much, much more. Call now for best selection IT Costumers, 697-5923 after 6.

DRESSMAKING and alterations. Weddings are our specialty. Nita Blount 694-4245, Donna Jones 685-1908.

CUSTOM tailoring and alterations. French Unique Cleaners, 4230 Midland Drive. Call 689-0298.

SEAMSTRESS experienced in all types of sewing. I specialize in alterations. 697-3850.

Sewing Machine Repair

REPAIR & SELL NEW & USED SEWING MACHINES. ONE YEAR GUARANTEE ON REPAIRS. CALL 694-3260.

Siding, Building

ATTENTION HOME BUILDERS! Be your own CONTRACTOR and save THOUSANDS! Call for an appointment to talk about our owner/builder program. Your plans or ours. GOLDEN ESTATE BUILDING AND SUPPLY, the owner-builder people. (915) 381-8350 or 381-8380.

Pools & Spas

Service work done on all types of spas, swimming pools and their support equipment. Blisters removed from acrylic spas. Five years experience. Contractor Spa Sales. 683-5096.

Tractor Work

TRACTOR Work: discing, lifting box blade and etc. Reasonable rates. 683-0063 or 694-5802.

BLADING, discing, mowing, post hole digging and light hauling. Free estimates. Call 694-4345.

TRACTOR Work. Mowing, discing, seeding, blade work, post holes, light hauling. 682-3663.

MOWING, SHREDDING, LEVELING, FRONT-END LOADER, LIGHT HAULING, RUBBLE, TRASH REMOVAL. HOURLY OR CONTRACT. FREE ESTIMATES! 697-6496.

TRACTOR work in Greenwood area. Mowing & bush hogging. Disc breaking land, blade work. Seeding. 684-9667.

TRACTOR Work. Mowing, discing, seeding, blade work and post holes. Call 697-2849.

Typing Services

WORD Processing. Specializing in small businesses and individuals. Ten years experience. Oil, Legal, Accounting. Any size job, any type job, professionally executed, proofread. 90wpm. AT&T Computer. Notary. 697-0033.

WORD Processing on Apple-IIE. Oil and gas, land, and legal experience. Notary. 697-6423.

NOTARY will do typing at home. Any type job. Land experience. 697-6398 after 5.

WORD PROCESSING
Oil • Legal
Accounting
10 Years Experience
697-0033

Typing Services

PROFESSIONAL typing at reasonable rates. IBM computer. Kaye Barnes, 699-6859.

TYPING. Professional work, paralegal experience, any type job, pick up, deliver. 684-0716, 7am - 5pm.

Water Treatment

BAL SERVICE water softening. Ultra hot reverse Osmosis water rentals, repairs, salt deliveries. Commercial Residential. 561-9122.

Water Well Service

RAY WOOTEN
PUMP SALES & SERVICE
DEALER FOR
FAIRBANKS MORSE PUMPS
682-2814.

WINDMILLS rebuilt and well service. Rebuilt windmills for sale. 694-1108 after 5.

Classified Advertising Dial 682-6222

Who's Who for Service Advertisers Special

SAVE 15% ON YOUR 30 DAY ADS

When you pre-pay for your 30 day ad in The Midland Reporter-Telegram's Who's Who for Service section we'll give you a 15% discount from our regular low rates.

This offer good on ads that run for 30 consecutive days in Who's Who for Service. Early cancellation will be billed at regular rate. No changes allowed.

110 LODGE NOTICES

The Midland Shrine Club, 2019 Trade Drive. Stated meeting Friday, October 17, 1986. Covered dish dinner 7:00pm. Business meeting 8:00. All nobles and their ladies invited. Max Domino, President, Ron Yeager, Secretary.

Midland Lodge No. 623 A.F.& A.M., 1600 W. Wall. 682-3292. Meetings 2nd & 4th Thurs. 7:30pm. EA degree, 10/6/86, 7:30PM. Floor class each Mon. 7:30pm. B.G. Reddin W.M. R.G. Kiker, Sec.

YORK RITE BODIES. Keystone Chapter No. 172 RAM, Keystone Council 112 1st Tuesday, 7:30pm. Midland Commandry No. 84, 1st Thursday. Meetings at 7:30pm.

130 PERSONALS

$$$ for your group or organization. My new snow cone and nacho machine makes high profits. Easy. Call 682-7878 or 683-0088.

HERBAL products, weight control, more energy. Financial opportunities as seen on National TV. call 694-6896.

NEED 100 OVERWEIGHT PEOPLE TO TRY OUR HERBAL WEIGHT CONTROL PROGRAM. NO DRUGS, NO EXERCISE. 100% GUARANTEED. Call 685-1423.

130 PERSONALS

MARY Kay Cosmetics. Call Helen Maier 694-7354.

LOOKING for the perfect gift for your boss or husband on that special occasion? Send a Bellygram or Hulagram! 699-0885.

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

MARY KAY COSMETICS
Sybil Wallace 684-5464
Debbie Masson Lawrence 683-0040

COSTUME Rentals for all occasions. New characters plus our all time favorites. Reserve for Halloween now! Costumes by Dorothy. 694-7687.

The West Texas Chapter of AIRLIFE LINE of TEXAS, Inc., flys emergency medical missions transporting blood, tissue, donor organs for transplant patients, doctors, and technicians at no charge or cost to the public. For information call Odessa 333-2800.

135 MEETING PEOPLE

MATCHMAKERS
Announcing Singles Newsletter! Are you on our mailing list? The perfect way to meet prospective dates. We use videos, computers and lots of personal consideration.
Call 689-0747

130 PERSONALS

BAD CREDIT A PROBLEM?
We do credit cleanup.
Professional & Confidential.
Reasonable rates.
Call 687-0222

150 LOST & FOUND

LOST: Black and white, neutered male cat with a bobbed tail. Has special diet for illness. Please call 697-1800 after 9. Vicinity of West Thomason.

LOST between the 400 block of East Oak and Hickory. Brown female Chihuahua, 9 years old, family pet, answers to Sweetie. Call 688-2090 or after 5 683-0058.

LOST: Small female long white haired dog in vicinity 2500 block of Sinclair. Call 683-4374 or 683-3771.

FOUND: Orange and white bird dog. Found in Lee High School vicinity. Call 694-6974 to identify, ask for Shane.

170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS

160 MONEY-LOANS WANTED

TOP $dollars$ for diamonds, old gold, estate pieces, strictly confidential. Call 699-5167.

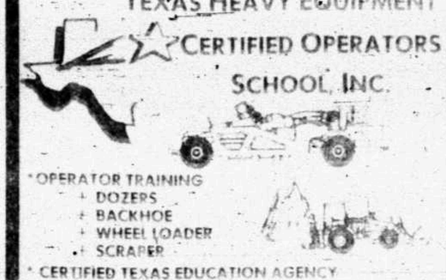
CASH paid for 1st and 2nd lien real estate notes, trust deeds or mortgages; call 915-368-4691 for fast quote.

WE Buy Scrap Gold, Silver, old coins and coin collections. We pay top dollar in cash! Village Coin-Shop, #19 Village Circle. 695-1711.

NOW Buying Diamonds, Broken Old Gold, Silver Coins, Silver Flatware. Top prices. Williams Jewelry—La Change In the Atrium, San Miguel Square. 694-7127.

170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS

TEXAS HEAVY EQUIPMENT CERTIFIED OPERATORS SCHOOL, INC.



* OPERATOR TRAINING
  + DOZERS
  + BACKHOE
  + WHEEL LOADER
  + SCRAPER
* CERTIFIED TEXAS EDUCATION AGENCY
* BONDED AND INSURED
* RESIDENT TRAINING
* CLASSES TAUGHT IN MOST LANGUAGES
* EQUAL OPPORTUNITY SCHOOL
* TUITION
+ ELIGIBLE FOR VARIOUS STATE AND FEDERAL PROGRAMS
* INSTRUCTOR FOR EVERY 3 STUDENTS

THE HEAVY EQUIPMENT CERTIFIED OPERATORS SCHOOL INC
BOX 59 * ORLA, TEXAS
915-273-4241 915-273-4371

160 MONEY LOANS WANTED

I PAY cash for First and Second Lien real estate notes. 694-8866, nights and weekends 697-6221.

170 SCHOOLS-INSTRUCTIONS

FRENCH and Spanish lessons and tutoring. Call David at 682-2849 anytime.

TUTORING. Most subjects, most levels, call David, $10. hour. 682-2849.

PERMIAN BASIN HIGH SCHOOL
* Private Instruction
* Grades 7-12
* Regular School Semesters
* General and College Preparatory
* Tutoring Available
Enrollment Information
(915)683-4448

SPANISH classes for general conversation, travelers, oil field, quotation, kitchen, Bible, Spanish for church groups. Call Nancy, 687-5327.

205 EMPLOYMENT SERVICES

NEED MAJOR MEDICAL INSURANCE WHILE YOU'RE BETWEEN JOBS? WE WRITE SHORT TERM MEDICAL FOR 30 TO 180 DAYS. CALL LARRY CRAWFORD, MIDLAND INSURANCE 686-8627.

3000 Government Jobs List, $16,040-$59,230 year. Now Hiring. Fee for directory. Call 1-805-687-6000, Ext. R-9104.

CONSTRUCTION, drivers, welders, machinists. Will train some positions (Up to $6,000 per month). Trans Continental Job Search (308) 382-3700. Fee.

210 General Help Wanted

AVON REPRESENTATIVES NEEDED. MR. MS. START IMMEDIATELY. TRAINING PROVIDED. DISCUSS THE ADVANTAGES, WITH AVON. 699-2075.

DELIVERY person with small economical vehicle needed to start immediately. Call Monday and Tuesday, 561-9166 for appointment.

APPLICATIONS being taken for Cocktail Waitresses and Bartenders. Part-time and Full-time. Apply Sirocco Lounge, Holiday Inn I-Dome, 3904 W. Wall. Experience preferred.

210 General Help Wanted

MAINTENANCE Assistant needed. Experienced only! Apply in person at Windmill Park Apartments.

EXCELLENT part time income with strong growth potential. Earn $500.00 to $2000.00 a month without affecting your present career. Call Ric at 687-2725.

GREENTREE COUNTRY CLUB
NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS
For dining and kitchen staff. Tuesday through Sunday, between 2:00 and 5:00. Apply in person to:
4900 GREENTREE BLVD.
SEE: RICHARD

COLLECTIONS / Credit Manager, Immediate opening. Responsible for all aspects collection and credit information. Prefer CPA and collections experience. Send resume, to: TTI, 401 W. Texas #102, Midland, Texas 79701, or call 687-5053 to arrange for interview.

SECRETARY
For long-time, independent local oil operator. Should work well without close supervision. Oil and gas experience helpful. Salary commensurate with ability. Send resume to:
BOX E-7
c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, Texas 79702

LEASE station available at Hairwork Salon. Lease only. Call 699-4937 ask for Nonie or Linda.

MARKET research company opening branch office in Midland. Telephone survey workers needed. No "selling". Lazy people need not apply! Work at home, excellent pay. Call 694-7205.

PARKER Care Inc. is accepting applications for Adult Protective Services Social Worker. Position is available 1 November 1986. Minimum qualification Bachelors Degree in Behavioral Sciences from accredited college. Masters Degree in Social work or Psychology preferred. Group / Individual Counseling experience necessary. Salary range $20.26K per year based on experience and education. Call 368-7778.

STORE MANAGER AND ASSISTANT STORE MANAGERS. GOOD CAREER OPPORTUNITY AVAILABLE WITH RIGHT RETAIL EXPERIENCE! EXCELLENT SALARY AND BENEFIT PACKAGE. SEND RESUME TO: TERNER'S MIDLAND PARK MALL, 4511 NORTH MIDKIFF DRIVE, MIDLAND, TEXAS 79705 OR CONTACT: DISTRICT MANAGER, IRV RAFFEL, 915-694-9503, ON WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15 THROUGH 16. EOE.

FEDERAL
State and Civil Service jobs now available in your area. For information call (805) 644-9533 Department 141.

HAIR GALLERY lease positions open for hair stylists or barbers. Days 697-6696, nights 683-5109.

COMMERCIAL ARTIST

Fashion oriented graphics & production artist with commercial art background, design and layout experience and skills to meet deadlines. Call Angela 915-561-3862.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS Resume Service. For professional resumes & Cover Letters. Etc. Call Debra at 697-4356.

COMPUTER Programmer. Oil and gas background preferred. Long term assignment. Call Buck, Key Personnel Concepts 362-9214.

HOUSEKEEPER NANNY
Need caring lady to help with active child and clean house 4 days a week. 8am-5:30pm. Dependable, no smoking and own transportation a must. Please call between 2 and 4pm with references and salary requirements. 684-4817.

CALL US!
We need experienced only Wang word processors. Lotus word processors. IBM word processors. Call Temporary Resources 684-0577 for appointment.

WANTED delivery personnel. Must be 18, have car and insurance. Apply in person Domino's Pizza, 2108 N. Big Spring and 4312 W. Illinois.

MATURE woman needed on occasional weekends to keep two children in my home. Need someone dependable and loving. Please call 682-8907 after 5.

EXPERIENCED Aerobicists needed for evening shift. Tape and resume to P.O. Box 1878, San Angelo, Texas 76902 or call Karen Vickers at (915) 655-7161.

CENTER MANAGER TRAINEE
We are looking for a highly motivated, high energy sales oriented manager with good interpersonal skills for our busy weight loss center in Midland. If you desire a rewarding career in sales and are willing to work hard, we offer training, competitive salary and commission. Call 697-3089.

210 General Help Wanted

Organist needed. Send resume to 1701 North Main.

INVOICE PROCESSING/ ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Aggressive, independent energy company is seeking qualified individual to fill responsible position. Job duties include receiving and routing invoices for approval, data processing invoices for payment. Job skills required are 10 key by touch and CRT experience. Previous expositre to oil and gas accounting is desireable. Salary negotiable. Good benefits. Non-smokers only.
Send resume and salary history in confidence to:
Victoria Durham
Clayton W. Williams, Jr., Inc.
Accounting Department
6 Desta Drive, Suite 5890
Midland, Texas 79705-5510

WANTED: Registered Pharmacist. Possible permanent position. Partial ownership for reliable person willing to relocate to small town. Call 806-266-8965 for information.

DENTAL Assistant. Our busy family dentistry office is searching for a bright, energetic person. We offer a challenging career opportunity in a team oriented environment where employees are truly appreciated for their involvement and talent. Send resume to: 2604 W. Kramer, Midland, Texas 79701.

SERVICE Clerk. Truck experience preferred. Salary DOE. WesTex Equipment Company. 4406 West Highway 80.

HIGH tech market research firm has part-time clerical opening. Position will require bookkeeping skills, light typing, data input and other general office duties. Call weekdays between 9am and 11am only. 699-0846.

TACO Bell is now accepting applications for management. Applications may be picked up at Midland, Odessa, Sierra Blanca. Return completed application and resume to the Taco Bell at 200 Marienfield.

SALES: customer safety. Temporary Christmas employment in Midland and elsewhere. Successful applicant should expect employment every day from November 10th through December 24th. Long hours in nice department store. $75 per day salary plus commission. Completion bonus. First consideration for full time employment. Call (805) 395-2630, 9:00 to 5:00 Pacific Day light Time.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Fast moving communications company seeking qualified individual to fill position of secretary to the Controller. Position requires good typing skills, ability to communicate well with others, experience in an accounting environment, ten key, [illegible] candidate should send resume to:
CityVision Communications Inc.
Attn: Assistant Controller
P.O. Drawer 1189
Midland, Texas 79702

SALES: Midland Equipment. Outside sales representative to market equipment lines. Will be required to learn technical aspect of product to [illegible] customer. Engineering background preferred. Salary DOE. FTBA. 697-2221.

ADVERTISING Sales Clerk. Sell classified advertising space for newspaper, computer. Must be able to perform general clerical duties. Sales experience preferred. Salary DOE. FTBA. 697-2221.

OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST. With Texas license to work in Odessa in Early Childhood Intervention Program. Prefer experience working with infants and children. Base salary $24,300 with excellent fringe benefits. Contact:
Chad Speed
3128 Kermit Highway
Odessa 563-0258
Permian Basin MHMR Pgm.

KINDERCARE Learning Center needs quality substitute teachers. If you desire to work with children and you have your high school diploma and enjoy flexible hours, please apply in person at 4303 W. Illinois from 9 to 12, Monday through Friday.

ADMINISTRATIVE Assistant. Full time position available with Symphony. Excellent organizational and communications skills a must! Arts organization knowledge preferred. Duties include secretarial, office activity coordination, word processing, hall rental, special projects, etc. Candidate must be versatile. Compensation includes medical benefits. Send cover letter and resume to: General Manager, P.O. Box 6766, Midland, Texas 79711.

MAJOR OIL COMPANY ACCOUNTING DEPARTMENT
Position available. Individual should have 2 years oil and gas experience. Job requires compilation of journal to trial, perform input on computer, account analysis and reconciliation. A college degree is preferred. For interview call Ms. Steele, 684-8231, ext. 376.

210 General Help Wanted

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
For Social Service Organization
B.S. or B.A. required in Behavioral Science or related fields. M.A. preferred. Requirements: Knowledge of counseling skills, supervision of professional and non-professional staff, budgeting, and financial responsibility, public presentation and media content, program creation and implementation for children and adults, fund raiser and grant writing. Reports to B.O.D.
Send resume, references and salary history to:
Search Committee
P.O. Box 5531
Midland, Texas 79704
EEOC/Salary DOE/Deadline 10-17-86

WANTED
Aggressive and competent Nurse needed for busy medical office. Prefer an RN or capable LVN with experience in ICU medicine. Must be willing to work a 40+ hour week with at least 2 late evenings a week.
Send resume to: P.O. Box 5524, Midland, Texas 79704.

RESIDENTIAL Manager Permian Basin MHMR seeking couple or individual to organize, manage a 10 bed group home for adults with severe and profound mental retardation. Experience in residential programming and staff supervision is preferred. Individuals should supply a resume with references. Applications available at 3129 Kermit Highway, Odessa. Call Alice Hudson, 563-0288 or Charles Silvaman 563-5403.

RN
For weekend coverage in skilled facility. Experience necessary. Position will entail varied duties including staff development. Send resume to BOXE06 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

THE Goldmine now accepting applications for part time help. 25 to 35 hours. Must be able to work days or night. Apply in person only no phone calls. Midland Park Mall.

RESPONSIBLE worker person needed for counter. Evenings, both weekends. Apply in person only at Driftwood Lanes, 3:00 to 5:00 PM.

THE Bar is accepting applications for experienced waitress. Apply in person at 606 W. Missouri.

NEEDED General Mechanic. Excellent working conditions. Apply at Mid City Auto Sales, 2903 W. Wall. 682-0725.

VERY SPECIAL LADY
For full and part time hours a week. No experience needed, but must be energetic and have very good personality and some knowledge of sewing. Must work Saturdays. ABSOLUTELY NO PHONE CALLS!
THE BRIDE SHOP
#10 Imperial Shopping Center
Open 10 til 6
Monday thru Saturday

COUNSELOR. For employment training program for disadvantaged youth. Degree in Social Work, Counseling or related field or experience in employment & training programs will be accepted. Good communications skill are important to this position. Responsible for counseling clients in employment, career fields, and related job skills. Making appropriate referrals for completion of job training and job retention under the JTPA Program. Please send Resume & Salary requirements to Pam K. Weatherby, Director of Personnel, Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission, P.O. Box 6391, ATS, Midland, Texas 79711.

WESTERN GEOPHYSICAL
Experienced Vibrator Mechanics and Operators.
Call 682-8582, Monday between 8am-5pm. Principals only!

GREAT WESTERN TRUCKING CO., INC.
BE HOME REGULARLY
John Korak
915-684-6611
BEST WESTERN MIDLAND
I-20, Exit 136
Midland, TX
800-231-0190
equal opportunity employer m/f
TEAMS WELCOME

210 General Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED full-time Maintenance mag. for 125 unit apartment community. MUST HAVE REFERENCES. Send resume to: BOXE02 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

PETROLEUM ENGINEER
Substantial oil and gas company looking for experienced Petroleum Engineer for employment in Midland. Requires Engineering degree and minimum of eight years experience in the Spraberry Trend. Strong background in completion techniques and producing operations are essential. Send resume, references, and salary expectations to:
P.O. Box 55487
Houston, TX 77255-5487
ATTN: Admin. Manager
All applications will be held in strict confidence.

MR. Gatti's Pizza is now taking applications for Cashiers, Delivery Drivers and Assistant Managers. Please apply between 2:00 and 5:00 at 3205 W. Cuthbert.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Experienced accounting clerk with data entry skills needed by local oil and gas company. Our employees are aware of this ad. Send resume to BOXE05 c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

NEED an aggressive experienced Retail Market Manager in Roswell, New Mexico. Full time plus benefits for the right person looking for an excellent job in a growing company. Send resume to P.O. Box 1210, Roswell, New Mexico 88201 or call (505) 623-0042.

PETROLITE CORPORATION
is selecting experienced salesman. 4 years minimum for industrial water treating, sales and service. Degree required. Send resume to P.O. Box 4643, Midland, Texas 79704.

PHYSICIAN & SURGEON HOSPITAL is pleased to announce that due to the significant increase in our volume the following positions have become available:
RN-SURGERY-FULL TIME
RN-SURGERY-PART TIME or PRN
RN-MEDICAL/SURGICAL-PRN ALL SHIFTS
RN-CRITICAL CARE-FULL TIME
RN-CRITICAL CARE-PRN
OPERATING ROOM TECHNICIAN
CENTRAL STERILE TECHNICIAN
Only those persons who are highly qualified and have a good personal attitude should apply. If you possess these qualifications and would like to join the most progressive health care organizations in West Texas, please contact Kathy Holland at 915/683-2273.
EOE

MANAGERS/MANAGER TRAINEES
If owning your own lumber yard with annual sales in excess of $1 million could appeal to you, call us first. We'll provide you with the yard, training and support you need to return we're counting on your desire to succeed. Applicants for Manager/Manager Trainee must have good people skills and management experience in retail lumber. We offer an excellent salary/benefit package, including an unlimited bonus plan. With 80 branches in 5 western states and plans for continued expansion, openings in desirable areas occur frequently. Don't miss out on the opportunity you have been waiting for. Act today by sending your resume to:
Scott Farnes
Copeland Lumber Yards Inc.
901 N.E. Glisan St.
Portland, Oregon 97232
Equal Opportunity Employer

BSN's
- EXPERIENCE
- RESPONSIBILITY
- PRESTIGE
- AIR FORCE NURSING

Check the Air Force. If you're looking for a career in nursing that offers opportunity, responsibility and advantages, the Air Force nursing is for you. If you have a BSN contact:
TSgt. David R. Muniz
816 W. 23rd Street
Austin, Texas
78705-5128
(512) 474-7537
CALL COLLECT
AIR FORCE

PHOTOGRAPHY TRAINEE

Enthusiastic trainee (preferably female and preferably single) is needed to assist busy photographer. Some artistic ability would be helpful. Photography experience is not required. The successful applicant will be a nonsmoker, neat and well-groomed, pleasantly aggressive, able to mix well with clients and with children. Communication skills (grammar and diction) are important and an outgoing personality is a must. Some evening and weekend work is required. This is a career opportunity, not a fun, hobby situation. Send complete information about yourself and a recent snapshot to Box J-1, c/o The Midland Reporter-Telegram, P.O. Box 1650, Midland, Texas 79702.

CREDIT CYCLE MANAGER

Home Savings Association has an immediate opening for a Credit Cycle Manager.

This position is responsible for managing a staff of 23 providing the technical expertise and guidance for the credit function of an indirect financing operation that purchases $6 to $8 million of contracts per month, managing the processing, underwriting and funding of these loans, and insuring strict compliance with Home Savings' lending policies and procedures. This position receives a salary and bonus. We seek candidates with the following qualifications:
- **Solid managerial abilities**
- **5 + years experience buying large amounts of indirect contracts and managing the processing thereof**
- **Strong technical abilities in evaluating the credit worthiness of borrowers**
- **Previous substantial independent credit authority**

Candidates should send their resume and salary history to:
Vice President
Manufactured Housing
Home Savings Association
P.O. Box 30769
Midland, Texas 79712
EOE

U-HAUL MECHANIC

Must be able to perform all levels of truck maintenance and repair. Must have own tools. 4 to 6 years mechanic experience required. Excellent benefits. Company-wide profit sharing after 2 years. Qualified persons should apply at the U-Haul Shop, 5702 W. Industrial.

Secretaries...Office Managers

WANT A CHALLENGING AND A REWARDING CAREER

Malone Business Systems, Inc. a progressive office systems dealer, is seeking energetic, self-motivating individuals to market their complete line of office systems. The successful candidate must be well groomed, have dependable transportation and be able to communicate ideas effectively to others. No sales experience necessary, but a working knowledge of office skills a plus!

If you wish to accept this challenge, we offer unlimited income potential (salary plus commission), car allowance, company benefits, training program and a good working environment. Call today for an appointment to interview.

682-8822 563-2243

MBS
MALONE BUSINESS SYSTEMS, INC.

SHEARSON AMERICAN EXPRESS
SHEARSON/AMERICAN EXPRESS INC
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

See Our Ad In Today's Business Section

115 ANNOUNCEMENTS

SALESPERSON OF THE MONTH

These Professionals Have Excelled In The Sales Profession

Let Us Know "WHO IS TOPS" In Their Field

DAVID HEJL
David Hejl has been awarded Salesman of The month for September by the Permian Basin Phone Directory. David is a long time Midland resident and has worked since February for our company. He has established himself not only as a sales leader but a leader in the company as well.
PERMIAN BASIN TELEPHONE DIRECTORY
3324 W. Wadley Suite B-31 697-8133

RICARDO PARRA
Ricardo was awarded for top salesperson for the month of September at Village Dodge's Mercury Dodge. His sincere desire to suit the transportation needs of his many satisfied customers has won him this honor. Ricardo invites you to come by and test drive a new 1987. Special financing and rebates are available now. Call him Today.
VILLAGE LINCOLN MERCURY DODGE 3918 W. Wall 697-8115 563-1348

SHAWN MOWLES
Shawn earned the September Salesman of the month honor at Berg Motor Company through his diligent and productive sales efforts. He invites everyone to stop in and see the 1987 model Cadillacs, Oldsmobile and GMC Trucks that are arriving daily. Call or come by and see Shawn for your automotive needs.
BERG MOTOR COMPANY
3206 W. Wall 694-7741 or 563-1479

BOB HIGGINS
Bob would like to express his thanks to the many customers who have purchased new and used cars from him during the past year. Bob invites you to look at the 1987 models now on display. He would like to help you with a lease or purchase of any of these vehicles. Bob says he thanks the Lord Jesus Christ for all of the business He has given him, and all of the faithful customers.
FRIENDLY PONTIAC, CHRYSLER, PLYMOUTH
3708 W. Wall 694-7101

MALCOLM CAMPBELL
Malcolm says thanks to all of you Midlanders who have given him the opportunity to serve you. He really appreciates the business. And, Malcolm would like to remind everyone that its time to begin thinking about Christmas gifts. Let him put his experience to work for you to solve your electronics needs.
FOLGER'S HOME INTERTAINMENT CENTER
682-5681 Andrews Hwy. & Wall

BOB SWENSEN
Bob has been associated with Jack Sherman Chevrolet for six months and has several years previous experience in auto sales and related areas. He believes that his product knowledge is part of his success, but he is careful to emphasize the friendly atmosphere at Jack Sherman Chevrolet. Bob would like to encourage you to let him help you find the answers to your transportation needs.
Jack Sherman Chevrolet
4100 W. Wall 694-9601/563-0214

DANA COOK
Dana has earned the honor of top salesperson for the month of September at Neatherlin Mazda Jeep. He would like to thank all of his customers who have made this honor possible. The 1987's are beginning to arrive and Dana would like to help you select the right one for you.
NEATHERLIN MAZDA-JEEP
2600 W. Wall 683-4919

KEN GORE
Ken Gore achieved the title of Salesman of the month of September for Rogers Ford Sales in Midland. Working for Rogers Ford since August he has been a consistent good performer in sales. Ken invites each and everyone to stop in and see the 1987 models. Let Ken assist you with any of your automotive needs.
ROGERS FORD-VOLKSWAGEN-VOLVO
4200 W. Hwy. 80 694-8801

210 General Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED PARTS MANAGER NEEDED FOR ALAMOGORDO, NEW MEXICO, FORD, LINCOLN-MERCURY, TOYOTA DEALERSHIP

We're looking for a dynamic parts professional to take control of our full-line parts and accessories operation in this busy southern New Mexico city. Must have experience with computer inventory/ ordering systems, direct sales and personnel management. Outstanding salary and benefits. Call George Tippett, Service Director, Dick Blankenship Ford, Lincoln-Mercury, Toyota at 1-800-221-9047, in Texas call collect, (915) 751-0001

210 General Help Wanted

SECRETARY/ receptionist employment opportunity. Duties include heavy typing, phones, greeting guests, word processing a plus. Non smoker. Send resume to: 1 Marienfeld Place, Suite 580, Midland, Texas 79701.

STORE MANAGER AND ASSISTANT STORE MANAGERS. GOOD CAREER OPPORTUNITY. AVAILABLE WITH RIGHT RETAIL EXPERIENCE. EXCELLENT SALARY AND BENEFIT PACKAGE. SEND RESUME TO LERNER'S, MIDLAND PARK MALL, 4511 NORTH MIDKIFF DRIVE, MIDLAND, TEXAS 79705. OR CONTACT, DISTRICT MANAGER, IRV RAFFEL, 915-694-9503, ON WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15 THROUGH 16. EOE

LEGAL SECRETARY

Law firm seeks legal secretary with heavy litigation experience, strong secretarial skills, typing 90 wpm. Lanier word processor and Dictaphone transcription desireable.

Please send resumes to: Mrs. Wolf, P.O. Box 2776, Midland, Texas 79702

Principals Only Please

Insurance

Field Claim Representative

Midland/Odessa Area

Foremost Insurance Company is currently seeking a Field Adjuster for the Midland/Odessa area. Requirements include 3 years multi-line experience with emphasis on property claims. Company offers a competitive salary, excellent benefits, bonus potential and a company car. For an appointment, call collect 214/980-1200. Ask for Bill Bolding. Or send your resume to: **Foremost Insurance Company, Attn: Human Resources, P.O. Box 816129, Dallas, TX 75381-6129.**

Equal Opportunity Employer

FOREMOST INSURANCE COMPANY

SECRETARY

Operations office of a large oil and gas exploration company currently has an opportunity for an experienced secretary to provide secretarial and administrative support in our Midland Land Office.

Interaction to general office duties in addition will prepare documents for oil and gas leases, assignments and other legal documents as well as operate word processor and handle receptionist duties. Requires secretarial experience, proven interpersonal skills and a familiarity with technical and legal terms.

Our company offers excellent compensation, benefits and working conditions in a modern office facility. To apply, send your resume, complete with salary history to:

Box T2
c/o Midland Reporter Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

Equal Opportunity Employer

PRODUCTION ENGINEER

Expanding independent O/G Expl/Dev Co. has an immediate opening in Midland area for a field operation Engineer. Prefer ME or PE degree. Min 3 yrs industry experience in field level O/G production operations, well performance analysis, workover design, facility & pipeline construction, artificial lift & compressor evaluation. Experience in reservoir & economics analysis desirable. Send resume with personal/professional references and salary expectations ASAP to P. O. Box 3315, Dallas, TX 75285.

MUNICIPAL ACCOUNTING

CITY OF MIDLAND is accepting applications for the following positions:

INTERNAL AUDITOR

Position performs professional auditing work in auditing City operational and financial areas. Requirements: Five years of progressively responsible professional accounting and auditing experience. Graduation from a college or university of recognized standing with specialization in accounting or auditing; professional certification, or any equivalent combination of experience and training which provides the required knowledges, skills and abilities.

SALARY: $28,800 to $33,400 annually-DOE. Non-smoker preferred. Excellent Benefits Include:

Group Life/Medical/Dental Insurance
Employee Credit Union — Retirement Plan
Longevity Pay — 8 Paid Holidays
12 Working Days Paid Vacation — Free Parking
Accruable Sick Leave

Interested Persons should contact the Personnel Department, City Hall, 300 N. Loraine, P. O. Box 1152, Midland, Texas 79702 (815) 683-4281 Ext. 248.

The City of Midland is an Equal Opportunity Employer and shall not discriminate against any employee or applicant for employment because of age, sex, marital status, national origin, religion, race or handicap.

MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

COME WORK WITH US

REGISTERED NURSES
STAFF RADIOLOGIC TECHNOLOGIST
STAFF PHARMACIST
RADIATION TECHNOLOGIST

To the qualified candidates, we are prepared to offer:
- A most competitive salary, based on experience
- A generous employee benefits package
- Continuing Education Assistance
- A.D.N. and B.S.N. programs offered locally
- Modern, well-equipped hospital

Midland Memorial Hospital, a 272-bed, acute care facility, JCAH accredited, is committed to excellent healthcare and offers outstanding opportunities for anyone desiring to grow with MMH.

For consideration, call 685-1538, or kindly submit resume to:
HUMAN RESOURCES DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT
MIDLAND MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
2200 WEST ILLINOIS
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79701
An Equal Opportunity Employer

DELIVERY DRIVERS WANTED

16 years and older. Good driving record a must. Average 4.25 per hr. Apply at any of these Pizza Hut Locations

427 Andrews Hwy. — 2200 Wadley
4320 Andrews Hwy.

JOB FAIR

OCTOBER 16th

• STORE MANAGERS •

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16
10am - 2pm
5pm - 8pm
2339 E. 52nd Street
Odessa, Texas

Come and investigate the enormous career opportunities available with a growing company. Call Our JOB FAIR hotline and arrange an interview at your convenience!

STOP n GO
Your Good Neighbor Store

368-3991

AIM HIGH

AIR FORCE TECHNOLOGY NEEDS YOU.

Technology is changing rapidly. The Air Force puts you on the frontier of technology with technical and on-the-job training. You also get:

- Great pay
- Complete medical/dental care

Contact your Air Force recruiter today! AIM HIGH. Call

MSgt Albert Molinar
at (913) 337-4242 collect

AIR FORCE

The Midland Reporter-Telegram now accepting applications from persons for telephone sales program. No experience necessary, will train if you have pleasant/clear telephone manner. If hired, you will work evenings (Monday through Friday) from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00. Hourly wage plus bonuses paid weekly. Average salesperson earns over $5.00 per hour. Ideal opportunity for homemakers, college students, and/or retirees. Starting Tuesday, September 9.

For further information, please contact:
Jerri Shelnutt
682-5311 ext. 161
Circulation Department
Evenings only from 6-8 p.m.
Applications taken daily before 5:00 p.m.

210 General Help Wanted

HAIR Stylists needed at #One Maine Place. Positions open at reduced lease rates, some following preferred. Call 683-2843 evenings 683-6439.

NEED three professional telemarketers! Day and evening hours available. Hiring now. Call Regena for appointment 561-9166. Monday and Tuesday.

LUIGI'S

Is now accepting applications for night time bartender. Four five nights a week.

Apply in person only after 6, ask for Steve

111 N. Big Spring

EOE

GM CERTIFIED MECHANIC

Experience Necessary
Must be Customer Satisfaction Oriented
Apply to Service Department

SLOAN BROTHERS BUICK
2625 W. Wall
683-2761

RADIOLOGY TECHNOLOGISTS

TRACTOR TRAILER DRIVERS

KLM

Now Hiring!!
Dallas Based

DRIVER PERSONNEL
LOCAL (214) 263-4363
TEXAS WATTS 800-441-1474
NATIONAL WATTS 800-972-1127

ODI

We're a leading manufacturer of electric submersible oil well pumps and are seeking an individual for the following position:

SECRETARY

Be responsible for providing basic secretarial and administrative support to management and professional personnel in our Midland Office. Position requires two years of similar experience.

We offer an excellent salary and benefit program. If interested, send your resume to:

OIL DYNAMICS, INC.
3000 N. Garfield
Suite 260
Midland, TX 79705

210 General Help Wanted

MEDICAL INSURANCE AND ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK.

Part-time
EXPERIENCE NECESSARY!
Call 699-6092.

TELEMARKETING SUPERVISOR

The Midland Reporter-Telegram is looking for a career-minded experienced Telemarketing Supervisor. Candidate must have supervisory & sales experience, good typing skills, excellent spelling skills, and be promotion minded. Newspaper experience helpful but not necessary.

Person selected will be in charge of supervising, training, and motivating phone sales staff in addition to planning, coordinating and developing special sections & promotions with the Classified Manager.

If you would like to apply for this challenging and rewarding position, send your resume to:

Dan Danser
Classified Advertising Manager
Midland Reporter-Telegram
P.O. Box 1650
Midland, TX 79702

NO PHONE CALLS, PLEASE
EEOC

220 Sales Help Wanted

NEED A JOB ?

Watch Channel 24
Weeknights
5:00 to 6:30 &
10:00 to 10:30
for
OPPORTUNITIES
Looking For People

Channel 24 of Midland Cable

A Public Service Announcement of West Texas Employment Commission

KPEJ

220 Sales Help Wanted

DIMENSION CABLE SERVICES OF MIDLAND

Has immediate openings for dynamic, progressive and self-motivated individuals. Earnings of $15 to $20K a year in commissions. Excellent benefits. Apply in person.

2530 South Midkiff

Equal Opportunity Employer

210 General Help Wanted

$$$$

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Oil and gas experience necessary with legal background, fundamentals, shorthand and transcribing. Excellent opportunity. Salary DOE. Executive appearance, non-smoker. Call Brenda at 682-6154 for appointments/interviews.

Automatic Transmission Technician

Due to increase in business we need an Automatic Transmission Technician with Chrysler or Ford experience. Plenty of work, good working conditions, good pay plan and many other benefits. Apply in person to Ed Brewer, Service Manager.

VILLAGE LINCOLN MERCURY DODGE
697-3115 — 3915 W. Wall

JOIN A DYNAMIC, GROWING TEXAS COMPANY. CAREER POSITIONS OPEN IN RETAIL FINANCE, CUSTOMER SERVICE MANAGEMENT AND RETAIL SALES AND SUPPORT SERVICES.

APPLE CAMEO'S HOMES

PART OF THE FASTEST GROWING MANUFACTURER AND RETAILER IN THE SOUTHWEST.
SEND RESUME TO P.O. BOX 791, BIG SPRING, TEXAS 79721-0791.

220 Sales Help Wanted

Never sold before? HERE'S WHY YOU SHOULD CONSIDER A SELLING CAREER WITH MUTUAL OF OMAHA

684-4571

Mutual of Omaha

People who can count on us

The Insurance Affiliate: Mutual of Omaha
United Insurance Company

IMMEDIATE OPENING

DICK MEADOWS
PO BOX [illegible]
MIDLAND, TEXAS 79702
No Phone Calls Please

FACILITY ENGINEER/GEOLOGIST HYDROLOGIST

CECOS International, a wholly owned subsidiary of Browning Ferris Industries, has Engineering Geologist positions in the challenging field of hazardous waste management available in **Buffalo, NY, Cincinnati, OH,** and **Baton Rouge, LA.** These highly visible positions require the following:

- BS degree in Geology, or Engineering Hydrology or related technical degree
- 3-5 years relevant experience
- Knowledge and/or experience in ground water evaluation preferred
- Self-starter

Salary is commensurate with experience required. To respond, please send a resume with salary history to:

CECOS INTERNATIONAL

Employment Office-HE
BROWNING-FERRIS INDUSTRIES
P. O. Box 3151
Houston, Texas 77253

An Equal Opportunity Employer

OPEN THE DOOR TO A PROMISING CAREER IN SALES MANAGEMENT WITH VIDEO CONCEPTS

Video Concepts, distributor of audio and video products for the home, has joined with Tandy Corporation to create another exciting growth opportunity in retailing. Ideal candidates show a strong desire to excel and enjoy rewards based on self performance. Previous electronics experience not required.

Our "Success Package" includes:

- Comprehensive training
- Immediate compensation consisting of commission with minimum guarantee
- Lucrative bonus plan for all store managers
- Ample opportunity for advancement due to rapid expansion program
- Comprehensive benefit plans
- A "piece of the action" with Stock Purchase Program and Deferred Salary Investment Plan

Join Tandy Corporation's thrust into name brand electronics retailing.

Call to apply:
(915) 697-7865

VideoConcepts®
A DIVISION OF TANDY CORPORATION
equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

220 Sales Help Wanted

SALES MANAGEMENT

A professional beauty supply company is looking for Sales oriented individual to manage one of our stores. This person should be enthusiastic, energetic and eager to learn about the beauty industry. We offer a competitive salary and benefit package. If you have previous background in management or sales, have a strong desire to advance and are open to relocation. Apply in person to:

BEAUTY FAIR USA
3205 W. CUTHBERT

SALES MANAGER
$40,000 Per Year

Special Income Div. of Transport Life seeking experienced Sales Manager with background in building manpower for the Midland area. Training and benefits.

Call Mr. 'C' 1-800-532-0007

230 Situations Wanted

APARTMENT complex management couple needs work. Preferably in Midland. Fully experienced in management maintenance and maintenance supervision. 699-4669

HOUSEKEEPING or babysitting. References furnished. Reasonable rates. Gloria. 685-1334

220 Sales Help Wanted

240 Child Care

REGISTERED babysitting ages 2 through 12. Meals furnished, 6am-6pm. Call anytime 694-2734.

I Would like to keep your children in my home in Greenwood area. Could also take or pick up kids for kindergarten. Have references. Call anytime 683-9138.

KANDY KANE DAY CARE AND PRE-SCHOOL has openings for ages 2 years through 12 years. Morning pre-school classes are included in our child care program. Call 683-7063 or come by 1911 North Garfield.

NEAR Burnett. Want to keep children all ages and before and after school in my home. Hot meal, snack, references provided. 697-1873.

POSITION available immediately for Mothers helper! We need loving, Christian, energetic person to care for two children and do light housekeeping. Non-smoker preferred. References will be checked. Call Amber, 682-6868, Monday through Friday 9-5.

ST. PAUL U.M.C.
MOTHER'S DAY OUT

Has openings in their 1 and 2 year old classes on Tuesdays. Some openings on Thursday.

For more information or to register call the church 694-2544 or Janice Cooper after 6 697-1055

220 Sales Help Wanted

240 Child Care

COUNTRY Sitter. Mother of 2 would like to keep children in my home. South down Rankin Highway. 687-2107

WANTED: Caring woman to keep infant and second grader after school in my home. Hours 7:30 to 5:30. North gate area. References required. 697-1104

MOTHER of 5 year old and 2 month old needs reliable sitter to come into home 1 to 2 days a week. References needed. Call 694-0482

CHRISTIAN Mother would like to keep 3 year old or older in my home on South Cotton Flat Road, also can provide transportation to and from Burnett at 8 and 2:30. 683-4523

MOTHER of one would like to keep your children in my home. 699-4315

DO you need a dependable sitter? Mother of two would love to keep children from 6:30 AM to 6:00 PM. Call Cindy 686-9203.

Would like to keep a few children in my home Monday through Friday. Meals, snacks and learning activities. Call 694-8674 after 5pm.

250 Business Opportunities

240 Child Care

PEPPERMINT Plantation now taking enrollment for ages 2 through 12. •Licensed and insured. •Preschool program •School pick up •Dance class. 687-0303, 7:30 to 5:30, 1201 W Illinois.

CHRISTIAN Mother wants to babysit. I would like to watch your child in my home. Over ten years of experience. References given. Day hours only Monday through Friday. 563-4962 Airline Mobile Park, Highway 80.

REGISTERED child care in my home 684-4807

BABYSITTING in my home days or nights. Meals/ snacks. Big play area. Midkiff area. 697-5439

CHILD CARE. A Home registered with the Texas Department of Human Services is not licensed, inspected, or otherwise regulated by the Department.

MISS Irene's Christian Daycare is proud to announce a new baby world 0 to 18 months, reasonable rates. Also, we have openings for 18 months through 10 years, planned activities. Large play area, hot lunches with 2 snacks. Call 689-6309 or 697-5311.

250 Business Opportunities

250 Business Opportunities

HAIR SALON POSITIONS AVAILABLE. $60 per week. Established shop. 694-9663

Printing Store

BE THE BOSS!

Sir Speedy, Inc. one of the nation's leading printing franchisors, is looking to expand in the Midland-Odessa area. For further information please call 1-800-854-3321.

23131 Verdugo Drive
Laguna Hills, California 92653

LOST your job? Sewer and drain cleaning business for sale. Excellent money maker, for owner/ operator. No plumbing license required. 683-7490 or 694-0803.

SAVE money and worries: own half a house! Low cost investment. 685-5049

NEED extra income? Work ten hours per week (average $10 per hour). New Christian toy home parties. No collections, no deliveries, very small investment. Set your own hours. Call Joyce 686-1916.

250 Business Opportunities

EARN BIG MONEY
No Selling-No Experience
WINSTON-SALEM
WRIGLEYS-HERSHEYS
INVESTMENTS FROM
$2,500-$7,500
CALL TOLL FREE
1-800-282-8111

INVESTORS invited for super video store in Permian Basin by large national chain. Excellent financials. Local ownership, great opportunity for retirees. Send name, telephone and investment amount, Box 4824, Odessa, Texas 79760. Immediate response.

6 acre garden center/ nursery in north Midland for sale. Owner financing available. Call Bill Black Realtors 688-3042.

SECURED INVESTMENT

We insure your success or we'll buy it back! Our staff has the background and the experience needed to successfully train you to run a Mail Receiving and Shipping Center. We feature UPS, Western Union, Airborn and many other income producing services for your investment of $39,900. Included is the cost of all initial inventory, fixtures, equipment, construction and training.

For more information and our free brochure, call 24 hours toll free at:

1-800-544-1574 Ext. 870

WE ARE GOING TO PUT A LOCAL FAMILY IN BUSINESS

National chemical service company has high profit dealership available in Midland area. $49,500 Investment for equipment and training. Company can guarantee in writing that profits will equal $50,000-$100,000 within the first 12 months of operation.

For full details Call:
Keith McCall
Person-to-person Collect
(214) 620-2722

ONE of a kind offering for Midland and Odessa. Decorative art store with multiple services in prestigious northside Midland location. Very profitable and has not even begun to reach maturity. Reasonable terms offered to qualified buyer. VR Business Brokers 337-7782.

ONE of Midland's finest restaurants. Excellent opportunity for experienced person. A proven location and decor. Possible terms. VR Business Brokers 337-7782.

BUSINESS for sale with room for expansion. Located at corner of Midkiff and Wadley, or Retail space for lease. Details 699-5428.

OWNER RETIRING!

This business is 15 years strong and carries a great reputation with national recognition. The price is set at the current inventory cost plus fixtures and equipment. The real estate can be bought or leased. A great opportunity for the smart businessman. Call Afton Urban, Stephenson, Realtors 697-1091, evenings 694-8299.

TWO long time established video stores. Large inventories. Both operating, very profitable. Call for appointment. VR Business Brokers 337-7782.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

300 Automobiles-Domestic

REPOSSESSED Autos, Trucks, Boats and Machinery. Call Midland Recovery Center for details 686-0194.

1986 Corvette, 9,000 miles, $24,000. 1984 Impala 65,000 miles, $4,500. Call Henry Hermann 8 to 5 at 682-1022, after 5:30 684-8813.

1986 Chevy Caprice, 13,000 miles, 4 door, white with navy interior. $7750. Call 699-6562.

1985 Chevy Cavalier Type 10, 5 speed, Air, 9000 miles. $5800. 697-4953 or 683-7787.

1985 Citation CL 4 door. $4850 or any reasonable offer. V-6 engine, automatic transmission, air and power, am/fm cassette, brand new tires, low mileage. Can be seen anytime. 4402 Greentree (corner of Greentree and Midland Dr.) or after 7, 689-7367.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 1985 Chevrolet Good Times Van. 18,500 miles, has TV in cabinet. Call 694-0654.

1985 Pontiac Fiero GT, fully loaded with only 12,000 miles. Ask for Dick at 689-0135.

1985 Ford ¾-ton Supercab, 6.9 liter Diesel, super nice. Call 689-0135 and ask for Dick.

1985 Mercury Cougar LS (loaded). Excellent condition. Please call after 5pm: 1-263-2127.

MUST SELL!

★85 PONTIAC TRANS AM. Loaded
★85 ISUZU PICKUP. Long bed, 5 speed diesel, only 8000 miles
★85 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE GT. Very clean.
★86 ISUZU. 4 wheel drive, only 6000 miles.
★86 HONDA CIVIC. Very clean.
★81 FORD one ton pickup w/bed.
682-0291 ext. 321
8-5 Monday through Friday

1985 Toyota long bed pickup. $5450. Low mileage, automatic transmission, air conditioning, brand new tires. Excellent condition. Mission Motors, 4003-A West Wall, 699-2121. Open Sunday 1pm-5pm.

TAKE over payments on 1984 Tempo 4 door, automatic, am/fm tape, air conditioning. 694-2705 after 6pm.

1984 Chevrolet Chevette. 4 speed, air, 30,000 miles. $2450. 687-2047

1984 Pontiac Grand Prix LE. V-8, fully loaded. $6950. Ask for Loy or Dick at 689-0135.

1984 JEEP GRAND WAGONEER V8 gold/ nutmeg leather, towing package B, loaded, $13,375. 682-0553.

MUST sell! Clean 84" Mark VII. White with grey interior, loaded. Sale for $3,000 below book value. $10,995. 1-267-9654. Hurry! Just bought any 86 Mark.

1984 XLT Supercab F-150 short bed. $7750 or any reasonable offer. Power windows, power door locks, am/fm cassette, dual tanks, tilt, cruise, new tires, air and power, excellent condition. Can be seen anytime. 2903 Godfrey or call after 5:30, 694-2047, anytime weekends.

84 Cutlass Supreme Brougham. Loaded. 17,400 miles. $8100. 687-1700

1984 Delta 88 Royale. 36,000 miles, tilt, cruise, am/fm radio, vinyl top, wire wheel covers. Great car! $7500 negotiable. 686-1940 or 697-1486

1983 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic. 5 liter V8, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette. Priced to sell. Below wholesale. 682-8911

1983 AMC Eagle 4x4. Six cylinder, fully loaded, 29,000 miles, excellent condition. 682-7381 or 687-3191.

1983 Chevrolet van. $3950. All power and air, V8 engine, automatic transmission. Mission Motors. 4003-A West Wall, 699-2121. Open Sunday 1pm-5pm.

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1983 Camaro Z-28, high output. One owner, loaded, 48,000 miles. Good condition. $7,000. 694-6106, after 6pm.

1983 Buick Park Avenue. 49,000 miles, very clean. Non-smokers car. Will sell for below book. 683-2375 or 687-4178 evenings.

1983 Cadillac Sedan Deville. $7,450. All luxury equipment. AM/FM cassette; wire wheel covers. Extra clean. Mission Motors, 4003-A W. Wall, 699-2121. Open Sunday 1:00 to 5:00.

1983 blue Pontiac Bonneville, four door, immaculate condition. $4895. 2406 Stanolind. 682-5179.

1983 Buick LeSabre Limited. 4 door; excellent condition, $6300. Call 689-6460 after 5PM.

1983 Monte Carlo landau Chevrolet. Sunroof, V-8 engine, radio cassette. Loaded! Extra clean! 38,000 miles. Extended warranty. Gray and white. Must see to appreciate. $7,500. Call 682-7492.

1982 Dodge Aries stationwagon. A/C, 48,000 miles, priced to sell at $2495. 683-6432 evenings.

1982 Buick Park Avenue. Less than 32,000 miles. Excellent condition. Make an offer! Call 684-5588, evenings.

1982 Mustang GL, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, adult driven. Great school or work car. Priced below loan value. Call 683-0817.

1982 Chevrolet Malibu Classic 4 door. Automatic, power, air, tilt. $1950. 687-2047, 1001 S. Big Spring.

1982 Delta Royale Oldsmobile. Four door, 74K, factory rebuilt engine, power, air. $3000 or make offer. 699-0082.

82 Chevy Malibu, four door, V-8, power steering and brakes. AM radio, automatic. 82,000 miles. $2,500. Call Doug at 684-4431.

SCHOOL or work car. 1982 Ford Futura. 34,000 miles, loaded, extra clean. Call 694-4464.

1982 Firebird, burgundy with matching velour interior. Automatic, power, air. Four cylinder, 30 MPG, AM/FM. $3500. 1510 Cloverdale, 682-8301.

1982 Ford Granada 4 door. Power steering, power brakes, 6 cylinder, automatic, cruise. Clean! 685-3565.

GREAT student car! 1981 TC3. 2.2 engine, 4 speed, am/fm stereo, cruise control, air, good condition. Below list at $1700. 682-9468 or 683-3221.

PHYSICIAN Selling his 1981 Red Z28 Camaro with T-tops, Eagle GT tires, in mint condition, $6,500 or best offer. 563-3110.

1981 Mazda GLC Sport Coupe. $2250. Air conditioner, am/fm cassette, low mileage, extra clean. Mission Motors, 4003-A West Wall, 699-2121. Open Sunday 1-5pm.

1981 Mustang. Air, power steering and brakes. $2695. 1980 Capri Turbo, four speed, $2495. 1980 Olds Cutlass Calias, t-tops, loaded, $2750. 1979 Bronco, loaded. $4995. 682-4407.

1981 Pontiac Grand Prix. V-6, tilt, cruise, cassette. 37,000 miles. $3450. 687-2047.

1981 Cutlass Supreme Brougham. 2 door. $2750. Call 689-6450 after 5pm.

1981 Bonneville Brougham. 4 door. $2950. Low mileage, local car, V-8 engine, power door locks, all power and air, wire wheels, excellent condition. Mission Motors. 4003-A West Wall. 699-2121. Open Sunday 1 pm to 5 pm.

1981 Z28. Low mileage, fully loaded, new Eagle GT's. Great shape! 697-7692.

CAR CARE CENTER
Corner Midland Drive & Hwy. 80 West
699-1772

300 Automobiles-Domestic

1980 Chevy Citation. Gold, 4 speed, 2 door. $650. 687-2047, 1001 S. Big Spring.

1980 Oldsmobile Cutlass Brougham. Silver with maroon interior. Call 687-4037.

1980 Chevrolet Malibu, good condition. $1650. After 4:30 PM, 683-8041.

1980 Pontiac Grand Prix, two door, V-6, automatic [illegible] better looking than some new cars. $2,700. 684-5254.

CLEAN 1980 T-Bird. Bargain! Good school car. $1950. Call 683-4744 or after 6pm, 697-9664.

WANTED: Good running small American car, between the year of 80 and 86. Please call 699-4968, ask for Freedo.

1980 Pontiac Catalina. Must sell, loan value $1700. See at 707 South Midkiff. 697-4404 days, after 6 694-8298.

1980 Trans Am, black and gold with T-tops, fully loaded, $2500. 694-4367.

FOR sale 1980 Cadillac Coupe Deville. Excellent condition, new Michelin radials. Excellent road car. $3,900. Call 689-0094.

1980 Buick, new tires, new battery. Excellent condition. $2,500. Call 699-4790.

1979 Plymouth Horizon. Blue, 2 door. $850. 687-2047, 1001 S. Big Spring.

1977 Pontiac Catalina. 4 door, new am/fm cassette player, runs good. $750. 694-1516.

1979 FORD LTD Coupe. Automatic, air, cruise, new tires, low mileage. $2550. 685-1230.

1979 Buick Skylark. Needs work. $600. Body in good shape. 682-6283 after 5:30.

1979 Dodge Aspen. 4 door, fully equipped, very clean. 70,000 miles. Minor transmission problems. Must Sell! See to appreciate. $1500. 683-4695.

79 Olds Cutlass Supreme Brougham Coupe, brown, sunroof, nice. $2600. 563-3730, 699-0920 after 6.

1979 Mercury Zephyr. 46,000 miles, good condition, $1650. 697-4207.

1978 Buick Estate Wagon. Low mileage, one owner. Runs great. Excellent condition. $1,995. Call 684-9061.

1978 Cadillac Sedan Deville d' Elegance. $2900. Glass moonroof, power everything including wire wheel covers, AM/FM cassette. Very nice. Mission Motors, 4003-A W. Wall. 699-2121. Open Sunday 1:00 to 5:00.

1977 LTD 4 door. V-8, automatic, air and power, red, gray, interior, gray vinyl top, wire wheel covers. Runs great! $750. 682-8095.

76 Monte Carlo. 66,000 miles, new tires, in good condition. $1650 or best offer. 697-1459.

1976 Oldsmobile Custom Cruiser, blue, station wagon, 97,000 miles, one owner, good condition. $1,500. 697-3344.

FOR sale: 1976 Chevrolet Caprice. One owner, good shape. Please call 694-6862 after 5 pm.

1973 Chevy 2 door Impala, clean, runs good. See to appreciate. $1,275. Phone 684-4667.

71 Ford Maverick. 305 V-8 engine. $600 or best offer. 683-0139 or 699-5483 after 5 pm.

69 Firebird. 350, new tires. Runs good. Call 694-1384 after 5:30 or weekends.

CORVETTE, 1967 Stingray Coupe, for sale, pictured show car. Marina Blue. Power steering, brakes, air, 350 HP, 4 speed, 3.55 positrac. $18,000. 683-9247.

FIRST $650 takes 1976 Ford Elite, 2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic, air and power. Good running condition. $650. 682-8095.

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4 wheel drive, blue, 11,000 miles
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Blue in color, fully equipped with camper shell
$6,550

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Silver with 12,000 miles
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Tan/blue, only 17,000 miles
$9,950

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Loaded with camper shell
$8,750

CARS

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White-blue cloth interior, 25,000 miles
$9,450

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Black/silver, 20,000 miles
$3,950

1984 Mercury Grand Marquis
Dark blue, 18,000 miles
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Bronze, 5 speed, air conditioning
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Stk. #9478, charcoal grey
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5 to choose from
The ultimate luxury
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Silver/black
$9,950

1986 Plymouth Turismo
White in color
$7,950

1984 Lincoln Town Car
Tu-tone brown & beige
$9,950

1985 Mercury Grand Marquis
Tu-tone gray & silver, only 20,000 miles
$11,450

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Medium blue, 8,000 miles
$14,250

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3,400 miles
$8,550

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'81 Pontiac Bonneville 2dr Ex. Sharp
'81 Ford Escort Low Miles
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1975 El Camino Classic, runs great. Good condition. $1,450. Phone 684-4467.

310 Automobiles-Import

1977 Toyota Corolla. Blue, 2 door hatchback. $750. 687-2047, 1001 S. Big Spring.

1984 MAZDA 626 LX TOURING SEDAN, 5 DOOR, MAZDA'S BEST LOADED! DOLBY SOUND SYSTEM, EXTENDED WARRANTY AVAILABLE, LOW MILEAGE, EXCELLENT CONDITION. 366-5050.

1984 Mazada RX7 GSL-SE. 34,000 miles, white, red leather interior, five speed. All power options, perfect condition. Must sell! $10,300. Call 367-1913.

NICE as new, 1983 Toyota Supra. Midnight Blue, sunroof, extra sharp. Great gas mileage, will sell under NADA book price. Call 943-6556.

310 Automobiles-Import

DATSUN Stanza, 1982 four door hatchback, five speed, air, good tires. 4512 Pleasant. $3400. 694-8590.

SAAB 900! 1982, automatic, air conditioner, low mileage, excellent condition. $8500. 685-0074.

1982 Subaru GL, 4 wheel drive, hatch back 3 door, 37,000 miles, tilt, A/C. $4,500. Call 689-0135.

1982 Mazda 626 Luxury Coupe, loaded, power sunroof, windows and mirrors. Only 42,000 miles. Must sell! 689-0980.

1982 Audi 4000 coupe, am/fm tape, cruise control, air conditioning, sun roof, alloy wheels. $6500. 687-4454.

1981 Mercedes 280SE 4 door sedan. Beautiful car in immaculate condition. Must sell! 689-0980.

1981 Mazda GLC Sport Coupe. $2250. Air conditioner, am/fm cassette, low mileage, extra clean. Mission Motors, 4003-A West Wall, 699-2121. Open Sunday 1-5pm.

1980 Nissan 280ZX 2+2. $4850. Glass T tops, automatic transmission, electric windows and locks, am/fm stereo with cassettes, new tires. Mission Motors, 4003-A West Wall, 699-2121.

310 Automobiles-Import

MERCEDES 190E, silver, 1984, 27,000 miles, excellent condition. $17,500. 697-6532 after 8 pm.

1986 Saab. New condition, low mileage. Lots of extras! Must Sell! $12,500. Call 699-1245 before 3pm.

No credit check. 1986 Honda Civic 2 door hatchback. Cash down and assume low monthly payments. Call 689-6627.

1985 BMW 528e fully loaded, automatic, excellent condition. 11,000 miles, five year extended warranty. Make offer. 699-4663.

1985 BMW Loaded 17,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call 694-4090. Priced to sell.

1985 Citation CL 4 door. $4850 or any reasonable offer. V-6 engine, automatic transmission, air and power, am/fm cassette, brand new tires, low mileage. Can be seen anytime, 4402 Greentree (corner of Greentree and Midland Dr.) or after 7, 689-7367.

1985 BMW 325E 2 door. Leather interior, loaded, non-smoker owner. 5 year unlimited mileage warranty. Excellent condition. 694-7556.

TAKE over lease on 1985 BMW 318i. 8 to 5, 682-5344, after 5 683-8790.

1985 Toyota long bed pickup. $5450. Low mileage, automatic transmission, air conditioning, brand new tires. Excellent condition. Mission Motors, 4003-A West Wall, 699-2121. Open Sunday 1pm-5pm.

310 Automobiles-Import

1978 Saab, sunroof, fm cassette, looks and runs great. 687-5360.

1961 MGA Roadster convertible body and engine in good shape. $4500. 686-7537, after 5:30.

Bill Stallard Volkswagen Audi Inc. Selling for less. 2543 E. 8th, Odessa. 563-1673, 563-4225.

AUDI 5000 turbo, 1981. Sunroof, power windows, power locks, Marantz stereo system. 61,000 miles. $5900.

FIAT 2000 Spider, 1979, 18,000 actual miles. $3500. 683-8927.

1984 300-ZX
2+2 • five speed • new tires • low mileage • immaculate
$14,500
Days, 694-2534
Evenings, 694-9345

320 Trucks and Vans

1981 Dodge ½ Ton Pickup, 3 speed with overdrive. $1450. 687-2047, 1001 S. Big Spring.

1980 CHEVY Silverado Pickup. Eight cylinder, fully loaded. Excellent condition. $3500. 682-7381 or 687-3191.

310 Automobiles-Import

320 Trucks and Vans

1984 Chevrolet Silverado! Short wheel base! V-8, automatic. Loaded! Black and red. Clean, low mileage. 685-3565.

1984 XLT Supercab F-150 short bed. $7750 or any reasonable offer. Power windows, power door locks, am/fm cassette, dual tanks, tilt, cruise, new tires, air and power, excellent condition. Can be seen anytime, 2903 Godfrey or call after 5:30, 694-2047, any time weekends.

1983 Chevrolet van. $3950. All power and air, V-8 engine, automatic transmission. Mission Motors, 4003-A West Wall, 699-2121. Open Sunday 1pm-5pm.

1983 Dodge Ram Charger. Two wheel drive, 47,000 miles, loaded. 697-8074.

1982 Chevy Scottsdale Pickup. $4750. Long wide bed, power steering, brakes and air. Electric windows and locks. Am/fm with cassette. Excellent condition. Mission Motors, 4003-A West Wall, 699-2121 open Sunday 1-5 pm.

1982 Ford Supercab ¾ ton pickup. Air, tilt. Power steering, brakes, locks, windows. Captains chairs, tool box and headache. AM/FM tape. $5895. 686-8852 after 5.

1982 Truck Chevrolet Silverado ½ Ton with camper shell, fully loaded. $2500. 699-5213.

310 Automobiles-Import

320 Trucks and Vans

1980 CHEVROLET One Ton 8x12 flat bed. Rolling tail board, 8000 pound Ramsey winch, 454 engine. Excellent condition. Good tires. $4500. Call 683-9138.

EXTRA Clean 1979 Chevrolet C20. V-8, automatic, power steering/brakes, air. $2995. 697-5504.

79 Suburban with 454 V-8, trailering special. Very nice, excellent condition. $4625. Call 563-1605.

1979 Ford Custom Van. 1 ton, 460 V-8, automatic, air, sink, refrigerator. Extras! Make offer. 1974 Chevy Luv Pickup, standard transmission with air. $1,000. 684-5254.

1979 Dodge Conversion Van. Automatic and air. $1995. 687-2047.

HUNTERS special. Extra long 1979 Ford Van. Dual tanks, dual air, tilt steering, am/fm stereo radio and tape, cb, bed and loveseat. 683-0977.

310 Automobiles-Import

320 Trucks and Vans

1979 ½ ton Sierra Grande GMC. Very clean. 75,000 original miles. First $3000 will take it. Pickup is in great shape! 686-8879, call anytime.

1978 Ford F150, six cylinder, air conditioning, engine runs good. $1400. 686-2537 after 5:30.

1977 Toyota, 5 speed, new clutch, new brakes. Call 689-6913 or 697-6622.

1974 Ford half ton, air conditioner, three speed, 300 6 cylinder, 54,000 miles. $1500. 683-1644 or 694-3101.

1972 Chevy ¾ ton Pickup. Automatic, blue and white. $1250. 687-2047, 1001 S. Big Spring.

1971 Ford Pickup. Great shape. 390 engine, sleeper shell, 2 gas tanks, and mag wheels. $999. After 5, 523-2876.

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320 Trucks and Vans

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1985 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup. Scottsdale. 42,000 miles, one owner, very clean. $7500. 694-8400.

1985 Dodge pickup, ½ ton, 2.6 liter, 4 cylinder, 4WD, 7600 miles, red, 7 foot bed with liner. Air conditioning, 5 speed, cruise, am/fm cassette, bucket seats. $6900. Call Tom at 687-7727 8am-5pm or 687-2302 after 5pm.

1985 Toyota long bed pickup. $5450. Low mileage, automatic transmission, air conditioning, brand new tires. Excellent condition. Mission Motors, 4003-A West Wall, 699-2121. Open Sunday 1pm-5pm.

310 Automobiles-Import

300 Automobiles-Domestic **300 Automobiles-Domestic**

110 DOUGLAS 362-7788 ODESSA
BANK REPOS
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

AUTOS
79 Toyota Celica
81 Buick Regal
82 Pontiac 6000 LE
79 Caprice
81 Cadillac El Dorado
79 Camaro
82 Bonneville Station Wagon
80 Citation
81 Bonneville
81 Monte Carlo
85 Ply Turismo
80 Grand Prix
81 Grand Prix
83 Datsun 280Z

VANS
85 Dodge Mini Van
83 Ford Van
83 Chevy Van
82 Chevy Van

MOTORCYCLES
82 Suzuki
81 Suzuki Junior 50

(MOTORCYCLES CONT.)
86 Suzuki 125
82 Suzuki Dirt Bike
83 KDXs 200 Dirt Bike
85 Kawasaki Eliminator
82 Yamaha Dirt Bike

PICKUPS
84 Chevy Scottsdale 4x4
83 Ford XLT 150
84 GMC Caballero
83 Dodge
76 Toyota
82 Chevy Blazer
83 Ford Supercab

RV'S AND BOATS
86 VIP Boat

MISCELLANEOUS
12 x 28 Portable Bldg
14 x 24 Portable Bldg
73 Chevy Stepside Van
Satellite System

HEAVY EQUIPMENT
75 Chevy Dump Truck
78 Chevy Dump Truck

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CAR CARE CENTER

TRUCK ACCESSORIES
Bumpers, Running Boards, Tool Boxes, Trailer Hitches
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QUICK-LUBE	WINTERIZE	WINDOW-TINT
A/C CHARGE FREON	STEAM CLEAN ENGINES	STRIPING
BRAKES	MINOR TUNE-UPS	MUFFLERS
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And all for only $12,434

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5 Speed

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320 Trucks and Vans

1985 Chevy one ton flat bed with air compressor and 2000 pound hoist. 697-5417.

1985 Dodge Ram 150 Royal SE. Loaded, long wide bed, 24,500 miles. Excellent condition, $7500. 689-6889.

1985 Dodge Ram Royal SE one ton pickup: air, power, $10,600. or assume payments. Call 682-1533.

1985 Dodge Ram Charger. Loaded, 2 wheel drive, low mileage. 686-9354.

1984 BLAZER S-10. Excellent condition, fully loaded, low mileage. $8,300. 697-0793 or 699-4401.

330 4-Wheel Drive Vehicles

WANTED to buy old model mail jeep. Please call James at 682-2586 or 699-4764.

1985 K10 Blazer: 4x4, fully loaded Silverado Package. Low mileage. $9,800. 683-8032, or 697-4407.

1984 Jeep J-10 Laredo. Excellent condition. Fully loaded. Call 682-2704.

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1982 Bronco, 4 wheel drive, stick shift, loaded, clean. 697-6226 evenings, ask for Dale.

1982 Toyota 4x4 SR5 with every available option including sunroof. Also many extras. Excellent condition. 694-9883.

1981 Chevy 20 series, 350 V-8, four speed, air, power. Good condition. Call 694-3782.

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1980 Jeep Renegade CJ-5 rebuilt 258 6 cylinder. Power steering, air conditioner, soft top, bikini. Two tone cream and brown. Very nice. $3950. 687-2124 after 6pm.

SUPER nice 1979 CJ5 Jeep. Very clean, mechanically sound and has been well cared for. Rigged for hunting or play. $4000. 694-1711 after 5.

1976 Jeep Wagoneer, on demand four wheel drive, Warner hubs. $1,500. Call 697-0749.

340 Motorcycles

MUST sell! 1984 Yamaha 125. $800 negotiable. Before 5:00, 688-8500 Ext. 485, after 5:00, 683-3212.

1983 FX WG Harley Davidson. Red. 1500 miles, mint condition. $5,000. Work 684-6851. Home 699-1111.

1983 Honda Goldwing. Wineberry red, all accessories, low mileage. 682-1303, 685-3371 after 6.

BANK reposession: 1982 GK1100 Suzuki: no down payment with approved credit. See at Honda Kawasaki of West Texas 697-7672.

SACRIFICE: must sell immediately 1981 Kawasaki 440 Ltd with accessories. Worth over $900. Asking $650. Call 699-5224.

1986 Honda 250-R three wheeler. Extra tires and other accessories. $1,500 or make offer. Call 694-7942.

1985 Suzuki 125ATC, low mileage. 1985 Honda Odyssey, good condition. Call 683-7218.

400 Auctions

!!!UNBELIEVEABLE ESTATE AUCTION!!!

Sale Time 10AM Saturday Oct. 18, 1986
Mrs. W. Fax Estate
943 E. 2nd Colorado City, Texas

This quaint old 2-story home (Built in the late 1800's) 2 sheds, old barn & garage holds some of the oldest antiques we have ever had the privilege to auction. Old glassware, furniture, old old guns, spurs & etc. Inspection time 8AM Saleday. Food available.

!!!PARTIAL LISTING!!!

6 press back chairs, 4 T-back chairs, parlour chairs, old Bucks Parlour Stove, pine storekeepers desk - 1880's Teacher's podium, metal beds, quilt boxes, T.A.E. cylinder roll phono w. morning glory horn (14 cylinder roll records), Camel Back radio (works), Hawks glass, Sig. Majolica, 100's of pieces of beautiful old glass, (Satin, Depression, Fostona, Austria, Goofus, Carnival, Bavaria, Amberina), 40 pieces of Jewel T. 20 dollar gold piece, many many gold & sterling rings, 12 pocket watches, old chains & fobs, 6 old old guns, old pipes, old dolls, 40 boxes of Lace, linens, bonnets, old collars. Turn of the Century clothing, 15 quilts, 6 F. Remington Prints (1900's), set of C. Dickens, W. Irving Books (over 200 old books), approximately 40 Beautiful frames, prints, pastels & etc. Plan to attend this once-in-a-lifetime auction. So many, many items not listed. More info call (915) 728-8292. "An Accumulation of 3 Generations"

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a very large assortment of equipment, tools & parts necessary to run a 19-rig operation. These are remaining assets formerly known as Southland Drilling Company. Drawworks Brake, Mud Pumps, Well Control Equipment, BOPs, Engines, Air Compressors, Rotating & Traveling Equipment, Centrifugal Pumps, Weight Indicators, Drill Pipe & Collars, Trucks, Trailers, Mobile Homes, Miscellaneous Equipment

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No Minimums — No Reserves

AUCTION
6:00 PM MONDAY, OCTOBER 13 - ART
10:00 AM TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14 - ROLLING STOCK, RIGS, AIRCRAFT, TOOLS & EQUIP
9:00 AM WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15 - EQUIP, TOOLS, FURNISHINGS & OFFICE EQUIP
6501 WEST INDUSTRIAL (Formerly Home Lumber)
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INSPECTION & PREREGISTRATION 9:00 AM Mon. Oct. 13

3 Modified U-15 Drilling Rigs
7 Carrier Mounted Units
(1) Rig, (1) Swab (5) Workovers
25+ Cars & Pickups
$400,000.00+ US Made Hand Tool Inventory
Banking Equipment-Counters, Sorters, Teller Machines, Microfiche Readers & Printers, etc.
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1964 Cessna 320-B
Western-Art & Indian Relics: Bronzes, Blankets, Leather, Pottery, Flint
Antique Duck Decoy Collection
Health Spa Equipment
Hardware Store
Inventory of Wholesale Truck Jobber Caps, Gloves, Watches, Knives, etc.
Furnishings from 5 Professionally Decorated Homes
Office Equipment & Furnishings: IBM Selectric Typewriter, Copiers, 10 Computers, Shredders, Calculators, etc.
Misc: Ice Machine, Showcases

Component Mfg Material: Electric Motors, Control Boxes, Cylinders, Correctors, etc.
Please realize this is a very incomplete listing.
TERMS: Cash, Auction Day. Checks, ONLY with a bank letter of guarantee with a statement of limits. For more information contact Mark C. Thomas & Associates at (501) 774-0777. Sale week (915) 699-5977 or 699-5978.

Auction Conducted by
MARK C. THOMAS & ASSOCIATES
P.O. Box 5129
Texarkana, Texas 75505
License ArE-067-1322

340 Motorcycles

1976 BMW. Fully dressed, 40,000 miles. $2000. Call after 6pm 737-2347.

WE Finance our own used motorcycles. No interest, no credit check! Honda Kawasaki of West Texas, W. Hwy. 80 697-7672.

KAWASAKI
Parts Sales & Service
We have relocated! Come see us at:
HONDA - KAWASAKI OF WEST TEXAS
West Highway 80
697-7672

1980 650 Kawasaki. Low mileage, in good condition. Asking $750. Call anytime, 694-8115.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Two Yamaha IT250J bikes with five cycle trailer. See to appreciate. Call 694-0654.

★125, ★175, ★250 Yamaha dirt bikes. In storage for eight years. First $500 takes all three! 694-8106.

345 Campers and Trailers

TWO wheel shop-made trailer. 4½x8. New tires, extra set large wheels. $200. 694-6071.

★LONG, ★wide, ★tall camper shell. Cheap! Good shape, but needs rear door. Call 694-8106.

APACHE pop-up camper. Fiberglass sides, sleep 8. $800. Call 684-4902.

1978 Midas popup camper, sleeps six. $1,200. Call 682-7696.

350 Recreational Vehicles

SOUTHWIND MOTORHOMES
Parts, Service, Repairs
WEBB CAMPER CENTER
420 E. 2nd 332-5682

PICKUP Covers. Over 200 in stock. Pop-up, Cab Overs. Krugman Camper Sales, 501 W. 42nd, Odessa. 366-9010.

27 foot Twilight Bungalow has Coleman appliances. Extra built-ins, super clean. 76 looks like new. Only $4750. Call 563-1605.

1983 20 foot Micro-Mini Motorhome. Fully contained, in excellent condition. 697-1609.

New and Used
Foldout Camping Trailer
Travel Trailer
5th Wheel Travel Trailers
BILLY SIMS TRAILER TOWN
520 E 2nd Odessa
683-4800
Open 6 Days Weekly

400 Auctions

360 Boats and Motors

1981 Success, 165 Mercruiser, inboard/outboard on H&S custom trailer. Good condition. $5000. Call 689-9444 after 5PM.

1981 19 foot V-hull, walk through, 175 horse power, outboard, Evinrude. $6,800. Call 684-0006.

FOR sale, like new 1985 17 foot Invader, 140 horse Mercruiser, inboard/outboard with trailer. Custom made boat cover, less than 20 hours on motor. $8,999. Call 694-7808.

BASS TRACKER
SUN TRACKER
MERCURY OUTBOARDS
Nothing Down 7.9% APR financing
Your Authorized Dealer
FALCON MARINE INC.
Midland, Texas
(915) 697-3261

370 Airplanes

1978 Cessna 172. Lots of radios, low time engine, reasonably priced. Call 684-8835.

Individual needs Beechcraft Bonanza or Baron. Must be well equipped, low time. No dealers please. (806) 873-3401.

☆☆FLIGHT☆☆ ☆INSTRUCTORS☆ ☆☆NEEDED☆☆
Low time OK. Lots of opportunity.
Eagles Nest Aero Club, Dallas, (214) 339-2121

CLEAN 79 Dakota: 235 hp with automatic pilot, DME, fresh annual, with owner finance $42,000. Will consider trade. 682-9983.

390 Auto Parts and Accessories

(4) new Roadhandler tires with six lug white spoke rims and small truck tool box. $300. 694-0882.

BARE brake lathe for shop for drum and rotors. Good condition. Call 684-8122.

SHADED Windshields with antenna for 73 to 86 full sized GM pickups, Suburbans, and Blazers. $110 installed. Windshields for 80 to 86 full sized Ford pickups $139 installed at your location! Best quality glass. Dial 333-6930 or 685-0088. Seven days.

400 Auctions

AUCTION Every Friday 7:00 PM. Consignments taken Monday-Thursday, 9:00 to 6:00. 505 W. Florida, Midland, Texas. License #TXS-116-0103. Col. F. F. "Fred" Munoz. 686-0082, 563-0700.

405 Garage/Yard Sales

RAINED out last weekend! 4510 W Dengar. Saturday and Sunday only. Baby bed, clothing, accessories, Plumbing supplies, lots of miscellaneous.

YARD sale, 1003 Waverly. Butane tank, tupperware and miscellaneous items. Friday (after 1:00) Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

YARD SALE! Two family yard sale. Clothing, crafts, appliances, lots of miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday. 8am to 6pm. Metroplex Mobile Home Park, space 1. South on Rankin Highway to County Road 137 West, the first mobile home on right.

LARGE garage sale. Everything! Washer and dryer and furniture. 704 Lanham, right behind Luby's cafeteria. Saturday and Sunday.

400 Auctions

AUCTION, OCT. 15
Late-Model Trucks
Floats, Lowboys
Forklifts
Construction Equipt
10 a.m. 2202 Wadsworth,
HOUSTON, TEXAS
Equipt of JOE D HUGHES Inc
a Brown & Root Co.
Cat 12G Grader, Cat 950 (2) Fiat Alis 605 Wheel Loaders w/ forks, 17 forklifts to 80-mostly 22,000#, Pettibone Super 20 Highlift, 2 Rolligon Trailers, Northwest 45 Ton Crane, (31) Galion Hyd 15 ton RT Cranes to 82, 10 Lite Svc Vehicles, 32 Pickups to '82, (87) Truck-Tractor to 1985, 40 Lowboys & Jeep Dollies to 1982, 165 Floats & Flatbeds to 1982, 40' to 60', 55 Pipe & Pole Trailers, 14 Semi-Van Trailers (mostly 1981)
Inspection 9-4, starting Oct. 8 Sale site (713) 452-7266. For brochure contact MAX ROUSE & SONS, Inc. Auctioneers, Box 5250, Bev. Hills, CA 90210. CA Lic. $187
Call 800-421-0816
TX Auction Lic. #CAS-014-0077

AUCTION
OILFIELD PRODUCTION EQUIP
COMPLETE LIQUIDATION
MIDWESTERN SUPPLY CO., INC.
Bob Brentlinger, owner
THURSDAY, OCT. 30, 1986
Starting 9:30 A.M.
LOCATION OF AUCTION: 300 PATTON ROAD GREAT BEND, KANSAS
NEW & USED EQUIPMENT
For Information 316-793-8521
Marlette office complete & furnished • Trucks • 12 Pumping units • Victor 900 computer w/Okidata printer • New Arrow engines • Electric motors • Surface production equipment • Tubing rods • Casing • Pipe • New shelf inventory
Write or call for brochure
KEENAN AUCTION CO.
4312 10th Street Place
Great Bend, Kansas 67530
316-792-2418

405 Garage/Yard Sales

AMERICAN British Antiques closing Odessa store, October 15, 1986. 50% off all antiques. Our loss is your gain. 7412 Andrews Highway. 362-4805.

APARTMENT SALE
MOVING
MUST LIQUIDATE:
Antiques, art work, furniture, and many extras.
Come by:
Hawthorne House Apartments, 2811 North Loop 250, #1104 or call 689-0284

ART frames, TV, ladies clothing, large shoes, household miscellaneous. 2825 Emerson Place (off Whitney) Friday, noon to 6PM. Saturday and Sunday.

STEREO, dishwasher, portable bar, Extension ladder, cassette players, carpet shampooer. Lots more. 116 S. Dewberry.

BIG yard sale: Thursday through Sunday. County Road 1220, Ideal Mobile Home Park #7. Rain or shine!

LARGE SALE
TWO FAMILIES
Clothes • Toys
Miscellaneous
Friday-Saturday-Sunday
1210 W. New Jersey

EXCELLENT Selection! New gifts and party goods below wholesale. Friday 1-6, Saturday 8-6, Sunday 1-6. 2407 Apperson, 1 block north of Wadley, off Lanham. La Dulceria.

GARAGE sale: major appliances, furniture, clothes, and miscellaneous items. 4317 Ferncliff. Saturday and Sunday.

QUEEN Sleeper sofa, tables, chairs, sofa, weights, lawn equipment, crafts, canning jars, etc. 708 Upland. Saturday and Sunday. 694-0519.

1401 W. Louisiana: good ladies clothing, almond washer needs work, toys, miscellaneous. Household goods. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

MIDLAND
FLEA MARKET
Open Every
Fri.-Sat.-Sun.
Dealers, Buyers
Lookers Welcome
Outside Setups $3.00 Day
682-0054
Off Rankin Hwy. on
Co. Rd. 114, Follow Signs

GARAGE sale, 1404 McDonald: Baby clothes, sewing machine, curtains, rabbit coats and more. Saturday, 8:00 to 5:00, Sunday 12:00 to 5:00.

GARAGE sale. Avon bottle collection, girls and womens small size clothing, lots of odds and ends. 3109 Roosevelt. Saturday and Sunday, 9am to 6pm.

CANDLES and candle holders, values $1.80 to $9; now 50¢ to $2.75. Decorative pots reduced 60%. La Greenhouse & Gifts, 4621 Sinclair.

Garage Sale, Saturday 8-5. 3804 Cimmaron. Cash Only. 697-1371. Couch, bookshelves, matching bed/dresser, box springs, mattress, stereo, artificial Christmas tree.

☆☆ ESTATE ☆☆
☆☆ SALE ☆☆
Rained out last weekend
Complete household. Saturday and Sunday 10 am-6 pm.
4104 ANETTA

GARAGE sale, Saturday and Sunday, 8:00 till 11:00. Clothes, furniture, electric typewriter. Lots of miscellaneous. 2814 Durant Drive.

HUGE garage sale. 401 W. Broadway. Slate pool table, [illegible] and childrens clothes, toys, books, large freezer. Adult winter clothes, clay pots, miscellaneous. Saturday, 9:00 to 5:00, Sunday, Noon to 5:00.

GARAGE sale, Saturday and Sunday. 802 W. Spruce. Lots of clothes, furniture, patio sliding doors, two big trailers and lots and lots of odds and ends. No checks.

THREE family garage sale, 9:00 to 6:00. Saturday and Sunday. Full and twin and beds, lots of goodies. Register for prizes. 4708 Anetta.

BIG MOVING SALE!!
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
4725 CROCKETT ST.
(3 blks. west of Alamo Y) Furniture, lawnmower, twin bed, child's double desk w/chairs, Samsonite luggage (like new), BBQ pit, bicycle, clothes, saxophone, B&W TV, small appliances, tools, knick-knacks, much more too numerous to mention! RAIN OR SHINE!

GARAGE sale. Lots of stuff! Saturday and Sunday, 1:00 to 5:00 at 4510 Falcon Place.

YARD sale. Antique furniture, console stereo, two twin mattresses and more. October 11th and 12th. 601 West Storey.

BIG three family carport sale Saturday through Wednesday. South Midkiff Road, over 120, west on service road one mile: turn left, follow signs. Baby clothes, jeans, boat motor and trailer, and miscellaneous. 697-1087.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

EVERYTHING REDUCED IN GREENHOUSES! ALL SIZES AND COLORS OF GERANIUMS, $1 EACH. BOUGAINVILLEAS, HIBISCUS, MANDEVILLAS, ALAMANDAS. HANGING BASKETS AND MANY OTHER ITEMS. LA GREENHOUSE & GIFTS, 4621 SINCLAIR.

COUCH, autumn colors, velvet $60. Wedding dress, size 10. Worn once. $135. 4512 Pleasant.

Super Seller Ads
Clean out the garage, den, closet, attic, etc.
Sell all your unneeded items with a Midland Reporter-Telegram Super Seller Ad.
3 Days ONLY 3 Dollars
15 words (each additional word 10¢)
- Private Party Advertisers Only
- Prices must be stated, total value not to exceed $200. per ad
- No copy changes or refunds for early cancellation.

Midland Reporter-Telegram
Classified Want Ads
Call for details
682-6222
Mon.- Fri. 8-6, Sat. 8-10 AM
Closed Sunday

410 Miscellaneous Sales

PORCH swings - heavy duty $30, dog house $30, bookcase $30, picnic tables, $60. Call 563-0452.

NEW CARPET
I have access to several thousand yards of new high quality 100% nylon carpeting. I will carpet your livingroom and hall in high quality multi-colored earthtone sculptured hi-low carpet for $269. Price based on 30 yards, includes carpet, pad and installation. Add three bedrooms and save even more. $699 based on 80 yards. Call 685-1967 ask for Bill.

(THINK Christmas) Beautiful bird baths, benches, pots, figurines, stepping stones, and table sets. All at 20% off until October 20th. Mitchell's Precast Concrete 3100 Front Street 694-5701.

PREVENT burglary for $1.63 per day. Computer logic PREVENTION protection. American Loss PREVENTION 683-2578 for appointment.

WHITE Side-by-side Refrigerator, A-1 shape. Serviced it about 1 year ago. $300. 682-8112; 694-0911 or 0912.

DAVE'S Trading Post. Buy/sell/trade. 3100 West Front. 697-2488. New and used furniture and appliances. Miscellaneous galore.

KEN's New and Used, 1301 South Big Spring Street. Old location, new owner and management. Buy, sell, trade/new and used furniture, miscellaneous everything.

COPY AND RESTORATION
Of Your Old Photos Done Locally
MAX'S STUDIO
683-2143

FEMALE kneeling mannequins with wigs. Good condition. $25 each. Contact Stuarts at Midland Park Mall. 694-8341.

WEDDING dress. Size 8-10. Never fitted, never worn. Purchased for $1600. Make me an offer! Call 684-5588 evenings.

MORTAR mixer, 7 h.p. motor. $350. Two wheel trailer, 4x18 $150. 1967 Ford Galaxy $150. 684-7329.

THINK CHRISTMAS! Ad worth $7 off "In-Shop" sewing machine repair or get Singer 6215 or New Homes 654, both regular $399, with ad $188. Limited time only. Many other great buys. Sewing Machine Supply, 20-A Village Circle, beside Greens Restaurant. 683-8088.

STAINED GLASS FOR CHRISTMAS. Several patterns to chose from, custom made in your choice of colors. Sun catchers from $3.50; and other pieces $35 and up. CALL 684-6034 NOW TILL NOVEMBER 15TH!!

SECRETARIAL desk, typewriter arm, all wood, $125. 684-6279.

ONE weight set complete with bench press, bar, weights and belt. $100. 699-0082.

DOGHOUSES. 4 sizes. Dependable building materials. Always at your service. Andy's Lumber Company. 682-8294 or 682-1801.

Zenith 23 inch console color TV $150, chain saw, 19 inch lampshades, golf cart, 694-1516.

10' Satellite Dish with remote mover and remote control reciever $995. 687-5266 evenings and weekends.

GORGEOUS long sleeved, fully flaired wedding dress, half slip and veil. Call 694-7677 after 5pm.

BEAUTIFUL handmade quilts ranging between $175 and $325. Homemade Cabbage Patch doll clothes. Call 682-6573.

MEMBERSHIP at the Body Shop for sale. $100. 694-0149.

Hardware & Bldg. Mat'l
LIQUIDATION
Rolled roofing, ceiling tile, closet bars. Hundreds of thresholds, locks, bolts and hinges. Lots of molding, chimney sections, commercial door closures, Bosch masonry bits, target masonry blades, piano hinges, guttering, plumbing, electrical, lawn garden and hardware.
FRIDAY'S & SATURDAY'S ONLY
9:00 to 5:00
The "old" Home Lumber,
401 S. Main Midland

FOUR Ford five bolt white spoke wheels. 8x15 with 10.50x15 tires. $100. 697-7668.

MEMBERSHIP to Fitness Connection for sale. Monthly fee, $46. 699-0226.

QUEENSIZE bed and frame, $75. Excellent upright practice piano, grand scale action. $500. 683-8330.

6 drawer desk $35, medium dog house $25. Vacume $5, cultured marble vanity tops with bowl (24x76 & 24x120) $50 each. Wagoner power painter $45. 687-5266.

MIDLAND FREIGHT SALVAGE
- 25% OFF on Infant Wear
- Large selection of CAR STEREOS and speakers with a 30 day guarantee.
- RAIN PONCHOS
- WALL PAPER
- MANY GIFT IDEAS

1101 S. MARIENFELD
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
684-4511

FREE spirit moped, excellent condition. $200. Call 694-0625.

35mm Chinon DSL camera with 50mm, 35mm, 135mm lenses. $100. Dark colored heavy wood rocking chair, $25. 697-2904.

410 Miscellaneous Sales

Tiffany style diamond solitaire ring. 1.35 carats. 682-4586.

DEER rifle. Remmington model 700. 30-06, never been fired. $230 or offer. 699-1404.

415 Miscellaneous Wanted

WE buy non-working portable color TV's. 697-1558 or 699-1454.

BIRD dog owners. Anyone interested in forming a West Texas Chapter of Bird Dog Hunters of America call 682-3259.

DON'T forget about our $50 cash drawing October 15th. Have you registered? Ace Automotive Center, 3000 W. Wall, Midland, Texas.

Marvel G. I. Joe comic books, issues 1 through 10. 682-4495.

WANTED to buy old model mail jeep. Please call James at 682-2586 or 699-4764.

420 Good Things To Eat

CANDY Ghosts, Cats, Witches and more for Holloween Fun! Popcorn balls and suckers. Call 697-5986.

SHELLED pecans $3.00 per pound, cracked $1.50. Will deliver 10 pounds. 682-4887 or 685-0744.

BARBECUE goats and Barbado for sale. 682-2814.

KIEFER Pears, sweet potatoes, okra, beans, eggs: by pound, peck, or bushel. Call 694-3460, 694-0571.

ELECTROPHONIC 2 channel/ 4 channel compatable AM/FM MA/ phono/ 8 track tape Garrard professional series, turntable 4-15 inch X 26 inch speakers, $100. Sunbeam humidifier console model, $15. Office swivel arm chair, green, $20. Silvertone jumbo flat top guitar, $25. 683-2034.

430 Household Goods

COLOR Televisions for sale, $75 up. We buy non-working televisions, service most brands. 694-2300.

THREE ton GE executive weathertron heat pump with 3½ ton inside unit. $800. Call 915-756-2457 after 5:00.

KEN's New and Used, 1301 South Big Spring Street. Old location, new owner and management. Buy, sell, trade/new and used furniture, miscellaneous everything.

A Great sale! Furniture, 1977 Dodge Colt. 2616 Roosevelt. 689-0269.

ONE white French Provincial dressing table. Like new. Complete with mirror. $100. 699-0082.

GOOD SELECTION
of used refrigerators, side by side, top and bottom freezers, used washer, dryers, and ranges completely reconditioned and guaranteed.
We buy working and non-working appliances. We make service calls.
Wood & Son Appliance
3310 Bankhead Highway
697-2563

DINING room table with six upholstered chairs. Call 683-1408.

BUNK beds. Call 683-0803 or come by 2601 North A, #139.

REGULATION size pool table with all accessories $625. Queen size sleeper sofa and loveseat, like new $750. Another couch $300, loveseat matching chair and ottoman $300. Stereo and TV. 697-1496.

NEW ranch oak living room suite. Couch, loveseat, arm chair and matching tables. Wicker table with glass top and four wicker chairs. A Kirby Omega vacume cleaner. 697-6522.

USED Ward's large capacity washer and electric dryer. Good condition. $175 pair. 684-7049.

NAUGAHYDE sofa, dinette table and 4 chairs with leaf. Excellent condition. Some miscellaneous. Reasonably priced. Advantage Storage, North Lamesa Road, Storage #161, Saturday and Sunday, 10-4.

LARGE solid walnut desk with swivel chair, $200. Call 699-1469.

WHIRLPOOL refrigerator, 14', frost free, 2 years old. 699-4304.

TWO early American Lazy Boy recliners, color rust. Recently recovered. Good condition. $250 for both. 694-4291.

REFRIGERATOR. Sears frost-free 21 cubic foot, coppertone. $150. 699-6797.

LIKE new harvest gold 17 cubic foot refrigerator. Must see to appreciate. Avocado colored 30 inch gas range. Good condition. 694-0518.

ANTIQUE furniture for sale. Oak, walnut, and pine pieces. Also, refinishing and restorations done. Estimates on request. 687-0952.

DARK maple dining table in excellent condition, $100. Call 686-1987.

JOHN'S FURNITURE
We have a good selection of used bedding including a complete used waterbed. Several used dinette sets in stock from $59.00. Much new and used bedroom furniture and a good selection of used sofas. We have many other new items such as living room and dining room furniture. We are now closing out our evaporative coolers. Come buy now for great savings.
600 E. Florida 683-7872

NEW 45 piece set New Home Briarwood pattern china. Never unpacked. $75. 694-4248.

APARTMENT storeroom sale. Used refrigerators and gas stoves. La Hacienda Apartments office between 205 and 207 Gist. 682-0097.

FOR sale. Very nice gold colored recliner chair. Heats, vibrates, massages. Excellent condition. 694-7981.

VCR Sears VHS, 14 day, one event remote with cord, 2 years old. $150. 563-4224.

WHIRLPOOL apartment size washer and dryer. Whirlpool refrigerator, Hotpoint dishwasher, Kohler and Campbell piano, color TV, miscellaneous antique furniture, twin mattress and box springs, doors, shutters and remodeling odds and ends. 682-7050.

440 Firewood

SEASONED Oak, $120 Cord, delivered and stacked. Call 697-5188.

SEASONED Firewood. $120 cord Oak, $115 Mesquite. Delivered and stacked. Full cords. Apartment holders ask about our "Apartment Special" Call 694-6568.

THE Wood Pile now servicing homes, apartments, restaurants and convenient stores. We have oak, mesquite, pinon, hickory, split or round. Call now for prices 561-8611, Midland, Texas.

LOOKS like a Cold Winter Coming! One cord $100. Two cords $180. Delivered. 1-949-4334, Mike.

GOOD seasoned firewood. Choice of oak or mesquite. Will mix if desired. Call Larry Tucker at 689-7151.

"H.E. DENNIS" Oak Firewood for sale. Midland resident for 15 years. Buy now and Save! Please call 683-4592 or 683-5716.

SHADE tree firewood for heaters and fireplace. $50. 1411 W. Francis. Come and get it!! 683-2274.

APPROXIMATELY 1½ to 2 cords. $100. 697-3497 or 684-5564.

WOOD Yard, 701 N. Fairground Rd. seasoned oak, mesquite, pinon, pecan, juniper, cedar. Delivered and stacked. You receive a full cord of wood. 686-8107, nights 684-8918.

450 Sporting Goods

GUNRUNNERS, 206 North Midkiff. Located ½ block south of Illinois on Midkiff in B & J Plaza. Pistols, rifles, shotguns, machine guns, ammo, and White's metal detectors. Dove and quail leases, and hunting licenses available. Come by and see us for all your hunting needs. Now accepting layaways for Christmas. Bring this add in for 10% off any gun or metal detector. 689-0051.

BIRD dog owners. Anyone interested in forming a West Texas Chapter of Bird Dog Hunters of America call 682-3259.

PINNACLE Irons. 3-pw, 3 months old. Taylor-made metal driver. Call Gary, 699-6139 or at work 694-5161.

FOOSBALL table for sale in good condition. Call 689-8147.

COLT AR15 with scope and spare clips. After 6pm, 697-6752.

ASTRA, stainless 44 magnum pistol, $250. Remmington 870, 12 gauge, plain barrel shotgun, $125. Marlin 30/30 with Marlin scope, $150. Ruger 22 long rifle automatic pistol with holster, $135.

Snow skis, Karhu tinso 500 touring skis, $125. Rosignol 160's, $150. Yamaha 170's, $95. Olin III 185's, $125. 697-9699, 3202 W. Wall.

A gun show! October 25th and 26th, Midland County Exhibit building. East Highway 80, Midland, Texas. Contact F. A. Benbow, 613 West 2nd street, Odessa, Texas 79761. 915/332-3445.

450 Sporting Goods

ANTELOPE hunters: October 4th through 12th. Only 2 permits left. Good horns. Private ranch, Ft. Davis. 687-2274 after 6PM.

GERMAN wooden train set, 99 pieces $125. Retails about $200. Swing set, weight bench, rowing machine. 697-7597.

GOLF Clubs, full set, Wilson X-31 Irons. Hogan Woods. $165. 689-7236.

SCHWINN 12 speed, $120. Western Flyer 10 speed, $80. In good shape, 4512 Pleasant. 694-8590.

WIMBLEDON Boron racquets below wholesale. Wilson large head pro staff. Call 694-2636.

COLT Python 357, factory tuned, 4", $400, Anshutz model 64, 22 target rifle with 3x9 scope $250. Call Jim at 684-7155.

DEER rifle. Remmington model 700. 30-06, never been fired. $230 or offer. 699-1404.

460 Antiques and Art

APPRAISING FINE ART ANTIQUES. Personal or Insurance. J.W. Parks Gallery, (915)687-3528, (915)682-1905.

COORS Pictures, Number 1-6. Call 684-6214 after 6.

SATURDAY Joseph's Antiques Art. Objects of Interest. Open Tuesday through Friday 10am-5:30pm. Saturday 10am-4pm. 2305 W. Michigan (915)682-5454.

ANTIQUE clock sales and service. House calls on large clocks. Guaranteed satisfaction. The Right Time, #21 Dellwood Mall, 697-0540.

PRE-COLUMBIAN vases. Call 682-4037.

CRESCENT ANTIQUE FURNITURE, ETC.
CRESCENT STORAGE
Open Saturday 10-5pm. Sunday 1-5pm, Weekdays by appointment. #1 Llano Estacado on Hwy 868, 2 miles west of Midland Dr. on old FM 868.
Or call for appointment
694-6358

WILLIAM & Mary Era buffet and table, three chairs $750; Oak rocker $250; Oak china cabinet $50. Call 684-8366.

13th annual Harvest Fair. Arts and crafts show and sale. October 25 and 26, Ector County Coliseum, Odessa. Booth spaces still available. Contact (915)337-5353 or (915)366-5237.

ART SALE
10am, November 4, 1986 on front steps of Midland County Courthouse. Public Auction of lithographs, serigraphs, prints, paintings and other art work will be held. Artists represented include Batsell Moore, Theda Rhea, McCord, James Bama and more. For a detailed description of the pieces to be sold or to arrange a preview call Jim at 563-1280.

JUST arrived. Antique and estate jewelry from London. Wednesday, October 15, Red Door Antiques, 2818 W Yukon Road. 366-2911, Odessa.

SUNDAY
2 - 6 P.M.
•Books published 1864-1920
•Antique jewelry
•Lovely old table linens
•Frames
•Miscellaneous
2101 Hughes/Gargage

470 Musical Instruments

FIDDLES Unique: Buy, Sell, Trade, Rent 3118 Franklin. Make violins, rehair bows, repair. Other instruments. 697-3849, 694-3780.

FIVE piece all wood Pearl drum set with 7 ziljan symbols. 683-3881, 699-4338 after 6.

FLUTE for sale. Regular $380 value, will sell for $280. David 682-2849.

KENT X Series guitar, 40 Watt Peavey amplifyer, cords included. $275. 699-0082.

WASHBURN flying V guitar. Black with red pin striping, includes practice amp and distortion effects. Will sacrafice for $500. Mint condition. Call 682-0121 after 6.

PIANO, upright, excellent condition. Call 683-0803 or come by 2601 North A, #139.

BEAUTIFUL Gibson guitar. Standard acoustic. Model J45. Mint condition. Has beautiful sunburst front, with case. $470. (915) 393-5729.

ONE Ludwig snare drum with case and stand, $225. One Wurlitzer piano, excellent condition $500. 682-3645.

480 Cameras and Supplies

NIKOMAT FTW camera with auto Nikkor. 35, 50, 135mm lenses. 55mm micro. Vivitar auto 2x teleconverter. With cases, like new. Vivitar 283 flash used once. Other Nikon accessories. Sacrifice all for $400. 682-8328 after 5.

485 Radios, Stereos and TV

MITSHUBISHI stereo rack $50, Akai stereo equalizer $75, 8 track recorder and Dolby unit with tapes $50, GE 16" color portable tv $75. Call 684-7155.

490 Computers and Accessories

APPLE IIe computer with monochrome monitor, disk drive, system saver, and mouse. Accompanying software included. $900. Call 683-9108 after 5PM.

505 Livestock and Poultry

FISH
Now is the Time for Fall Stocking Hybrid Bluegill, Florida Hybrid Bass, Channel Catfish, Fathead Minnows, Black Crappie.
The Hybrid Bluegill will REACH the weight of 2 1/2 to 3 lbs. We furnish your Hauling Containers.
We guarantee live delivery.
Delivery will be Friday October 17, at the times listed for the following towns and locations.
Knott-Farmers Coop Gin 8:00-9:00 a.m. 353-4444
Stanton-Stanton Chemicals and Seed Co. 10:00-11:00a.m. 756-3365
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AKC Keeshond puppies. See at 3302 Neely or call 694-4442.

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Homes & Living

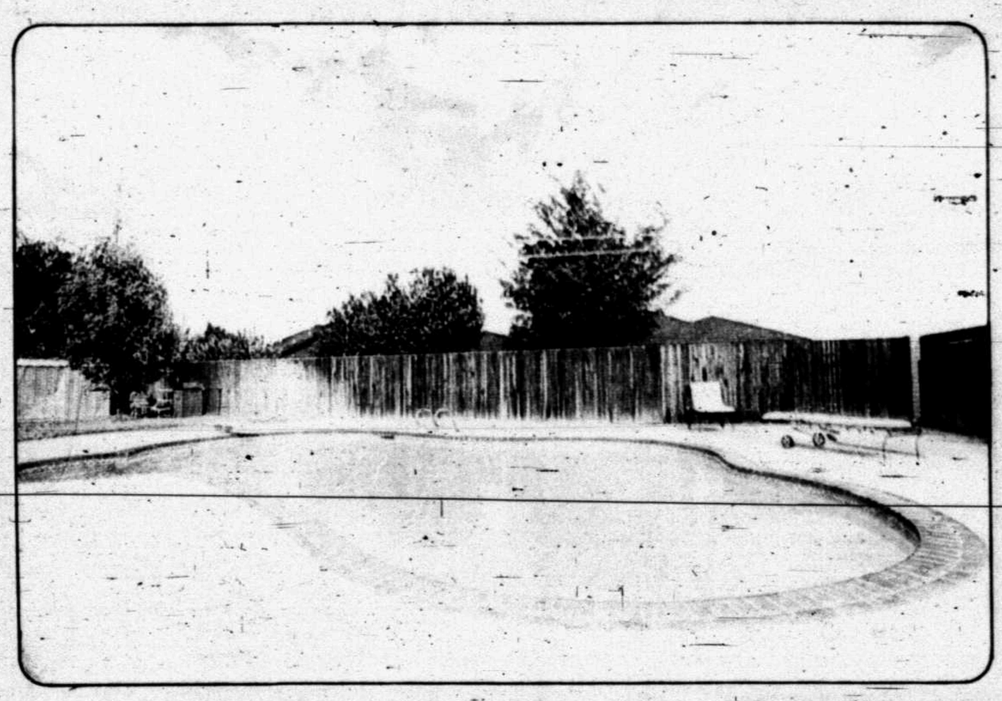
Section D

Sunday, October 12, 1986
Midland Reporter-Telegram

A Weekly Advertising Section About Apartments, Condominiums, Duplexes, and Real Estate In The Permian Basin.

Produced For And In Cooperation With The Real Estate Industry.

Home Entertainment



As life becomes more fast-paced and time more precious, those moments you spend at home with your loved ones should be full of fuss-free enjoyment.

Technology and miniaturization have allowed home entertainment systems to become more and more sophisticated while taking up less and less space.

Many homes today are built with these advances in mind. An entertainment room, formerly called the family room or den, has become increasingly important to the homeowner who watches movies on his video cassette recorder, listens to music on his high-tech stereo with compact disc player, or just relaxes to read his evening paper in the comfort of his favorite chair.

This week's featured home, located in Trinity Estates at 4300 Skylight, is one of the few tri-level homes in the Midland area. It features an oversized entertainment room in the rear of the house with a smaller formal living area up front.

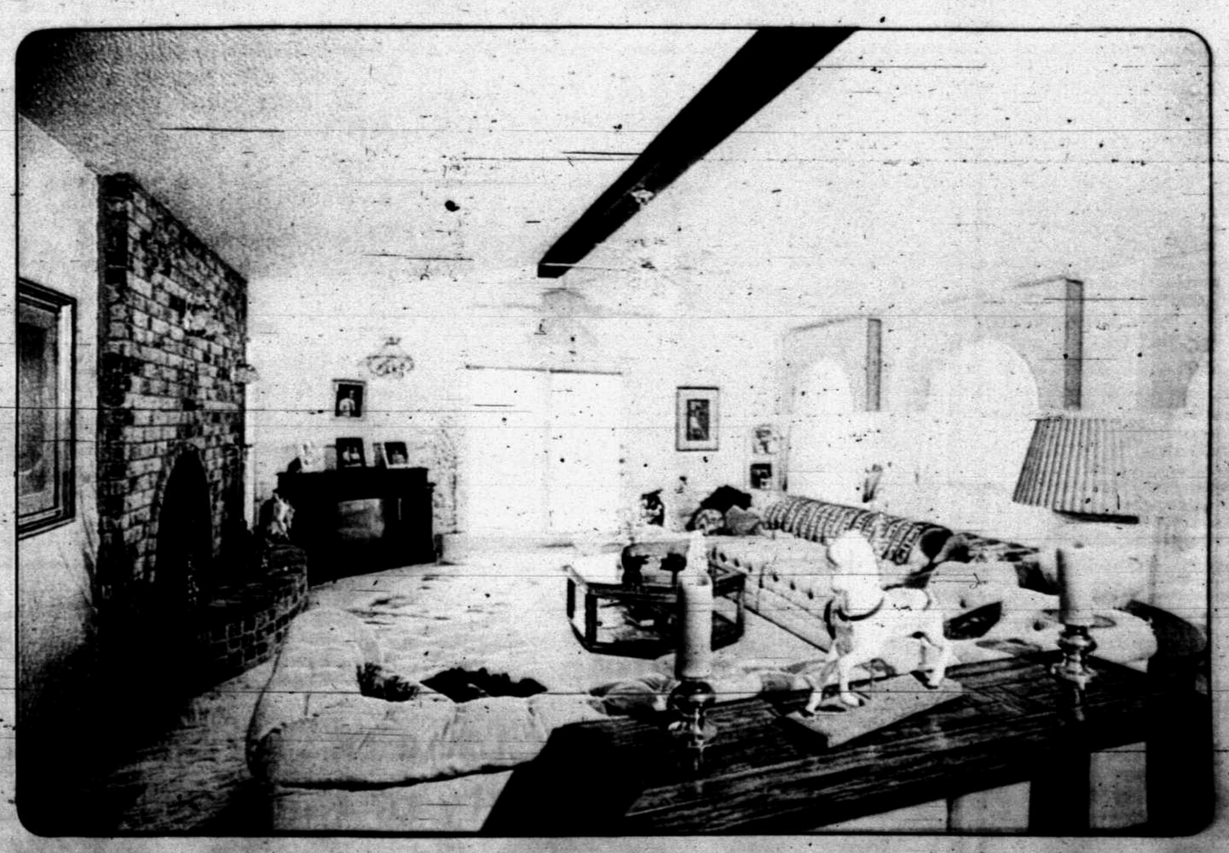
This design (with a room for entertaining company and one for the family) became increasingly popular in the 1960's and has remained as an improvement since that time.

Please see TRI-LEVEL, Page 2D

Photos, from top to bottom: The unique achitecture of this home is testimony to its custom design. Only eight years old, this home has aprosimately 3,468 square feet of living space.

This beautiful pool is directly under the master bedroom balcony. Each of the five bedrooms has a private balcony.

The present owners have comfortably furnished their entertainment room with the focus on the television. Everyone has a good seat while watching the big game with friends.



Text by Nancy Clise

Photos by Jerry Mennenga

A skylight adds sparkle to your home

If you feel your house could use some sparkle, just add a little sunlight — install a skylight. While many people use skylights for their brightening effect, today's energy conscious howeowners also use them to convert an ordinary room into a solar-heated room, a sun porch or greenhouse.

Two basic kinds of skylights are available: venting units, which open up to allow air circulation, or fitted units, which do not open. Once you decide to add a skylight, it is best for the do-it-yourselfer to select prefabricated models because they are easy to install, leaking will be less likely and these models have interior gutters to catch and remove condensation.

Both venting and fitted skylights come in many styles, with either flat or domed glass available tin clear, transparent bronze or translucent white.

Skylight are sized to fit between standard rafter openings, the smaller window being 14 1/2 inches wide for 16-inch rafters. It is important to first consider the existing rafter space in your house in order to determine the size skylight you want.

The second consideration is the room's floor space, — it should be no larger than 20 times the size of the skylight. A four-by-four foot skylight would thus provide ample lighting for an 80-square-foot area.

Finally, if you have to cut two or more rafters, check with your local building department to see if some added reinforcement should be included. Depending upon the amount of snowfall in your area, this may be necessary.

Here are some simple steps to follow for easy installation:

First, measure then mark the ceiling location. Be accurate.

Next, cut solidly through the marks, remove ceiling material and insulation in newly opened area.

On the roof, remove the shingles, cut through directly about the ceiling cuts.

Use the rafter section and/or lumber of equivalent size to frame opening between ceiling and roof.

Apply a generous amount of roofing cement (mastic) around the opening on the roof.

Making sure the corners of the skylight match with the interior, press edges firmly into the mastic.

Nail the edges to the roof then cover them with mastic. Working your way from the bottom, replace a row of shingles to cover the bottom edge of the window.

Complete the framing on the inside within the wallboard, covering the exposed edges of this opening with 90-degree finish, use a more decorative wood.

Using wallboard, cover exposed nails and cover trim with joint compound. After this dries, smooth it out by sanding, then apply paint that matches the ceiling.

You'll be surprised at how your house will sparkle from the installation of a skylight!

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TRI-LEVEL—

(Continued from Page 1D)

The present owners have comfortably furnished their entertainment room with the focus on the television. Watching the big game with friends or an intimate showing for two of the late movie are equally well received in this graciously decorated room.

Large enough for a billiards table, juke box or the ter popular video game, this room is well lit with windows overlooking a private patio in the front and glass doors leading to the pool in the rear. An adjoining formal dining room complete this level of the house.

One half floor up is the kitchen tiled with imported Italian tile in brown and beige. The breakfast nook surrounded by bay windows overlooks a neatly maintained backyard.

Appliances include a built-in microwave oven and regular oven, Whirlpool cooktop, trash compactor and dishwasher all in a very stylish harvest gold. These contrast beautifully with the dark, solid oak cabinets. This is a kitchen any woman would be proud of.

The unique architecture of the home is testimony to its custom design. This unique, one of a kind home is only eight years old and boasts approximately 3,468 square feet of living space.

Upstairs, five bedrooms are carpeted in harvest gold to continue the theme begun downstairs. Ceiling fans abound and each bedroom features a private balcony with views of other lovely homes and manicured lawns in every direction.

The master bedroom is extra large and its balcony overlooks the pool. A fireplace makes this room cozy on those cold winter nights and perimeter heating and cooling keep this room and the rest of the house comfortable all year long.

The master bathroom features large, his-and-hers walkin closets and double vanities. Three and a quarter other baths are conveniently located throughout the house.

This week's featured home is listed at $210,000 and is being marketed by Remax of Midland.

Fascinating Facts

by Bob & Bill Drummond, Licensed Master Plumbers

THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER, national anthem of the United States, was approved by an act of Congress on March 3, 1931. It was written by Francis Scott Key, on board the British frigate SURPRISE, during the bombardment of Fort McHenry, Md., by the British in 1814. Key, under a flag of truce, had boarded the SURPRISE to plead for the release of a friend held prisoner by the British, and was detained aboard during the attack. The sight of the flag still flying on the following morning inspired him to write "The STAR SPANGLED BANNER." It was first sung in a tavern near the Holiday Street Theatre, Baltimore.

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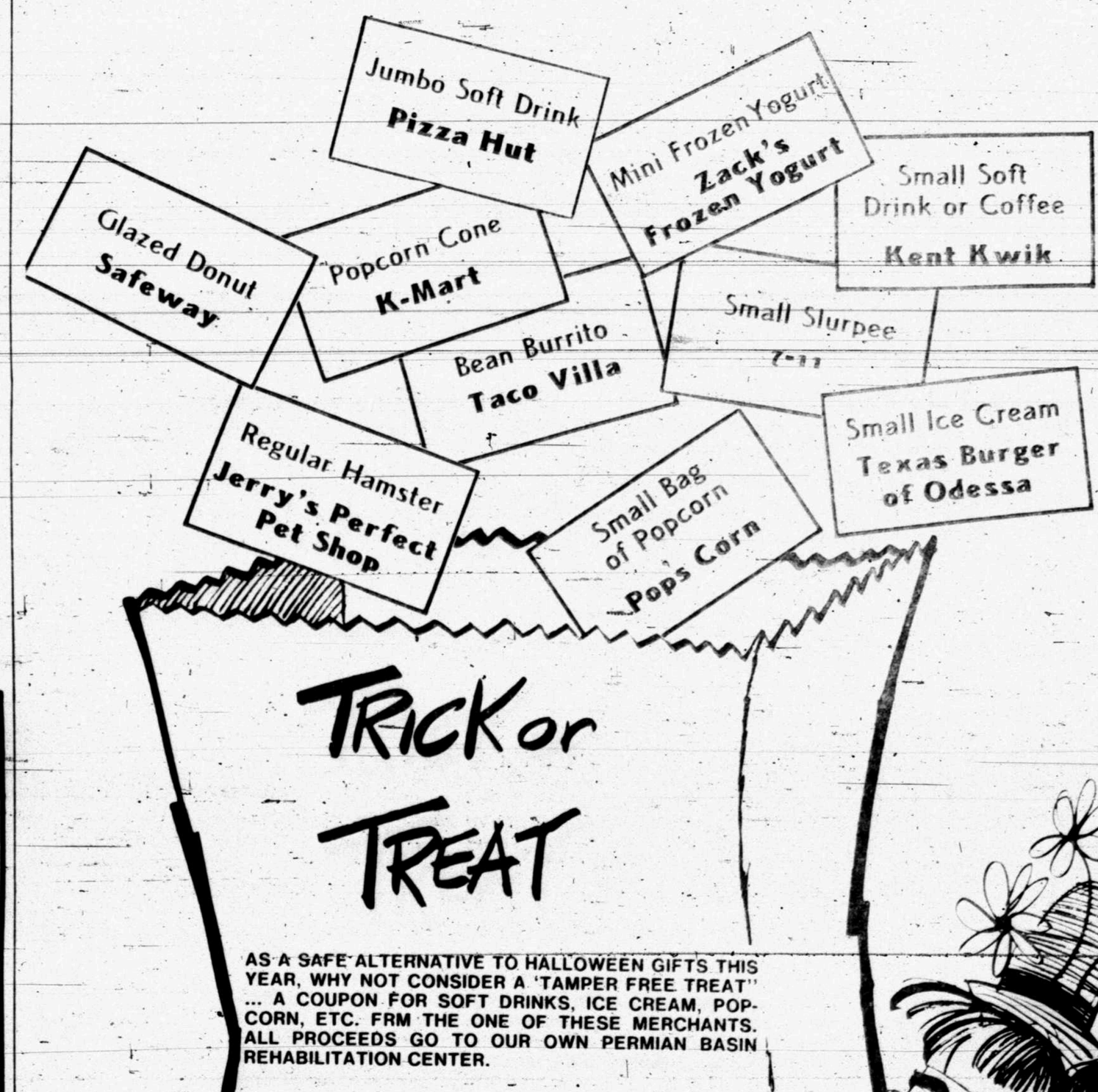

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HOUSING AFFORDABILITY INDEX

	Median Priced Existing Home	Average Mortgage Rate *	Monthly P & I Payment	Payment as % Income	Median Family Income	Qualifying Income **	Affordability Index ***
1980	62,200	12.95	549				
1981	66,400	15.32	677				
1982	67,860	15.38	702				
1983	70,300	12.85	616				
1984	72,400	12.49	618				
1985	75,500	11.74	609				
1985							
Aug	77,200	11.33	604				
Sept	75,900	11.20	587				
Oct	75,200	11.32	588				
Nov	74,900	11.26	582				
Dec	75,500	11.12	581				
1986							
Jan	77,100	10.81					
Feb	77,400	10.84					
Mar	79,800	10.62					
Apr	80,200	10.37					
May	83,200	10.15	542	25.0	28,345	28,392	99.8
Jun	82,600	10.20	536	24.9	28,462	28,405	100.2
Jul <r>	80,300	10.26	529				
Aug <p>	80,000	10.27	528				

<r> Revised
<p> Preliminary
* Effective rate on loans closed on existing homes, Federal Home Loan Bank Board
** Based on the current lending requirement of the Federal National Mortgage Association using a 20 percent down payment
*** Index equals 100 when median family income equals qualifying income

Housing affordability index hits highest level in 8 years

WASHINGTON — Buyers of existing single-family homes in August found housing affordability conditions better than they have been in more than eight years, the National Association of Realtors recently reported.

A slower rate of home price appreciation and steady mortgage interest rates joined forces to push the National Association's Housing Affordability Index to 104.1 in August, the highest since July 1978's index of 105.1.

"With the pending tax reform package assured of keeping the mortgage interest and property tax deductions on up to two homes, and with healthy economic conditions, thousands of families are making the move toward homeownership," said Clark E. Wallace, president of the National Association.

"An increasing number of people are finding that the time is right to investigate the long-range tax-saving opportunity that homeownership affords," Wallace said.

Wallace, a Realtor from Moraga, Calif., explained that the index is sensitive to movements in interest rates, home resale prices and family income. "The index had made steady progress this year because these factors for the most part have been a positive influence," Wallace said.

"While the median price of a single-family resale home increased $6,100 from January to May this year in response to strong housing demand, the market has now adjusted with the median resale home price dropping $3,200 from May to August. Home resale prices in the coming months are expected to rise, but seasonal factors likely will keep those increases moderate," Wallace said.

Those moderate increases in home prices, combined with lower interest rates and rising family income, should keep the index above the 100 mark this year, he added.

At 104.1, the index means that more than half the nation's families could qualify for a mortgage to purchase the median-priced existing home in August, which was $80,000.

Since January, the index has exceeded the 100 mark in every month except March and May, when an increases in the median resale-home price offset lower interest rates.

The index hit a record high in February 1972 at 153.1, when interest rates were in the 7 to 8 percent range. Conversely, the index bottomed out at 63.9 in September 1981, when interest rates were above 15 percent.

The interest rate used to compute the index is the average effective rate (including points) on loans closed for previously occupied homes as reported by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board.

With that interest rate at 10.27 in August, up slightly from 10.26 in July, the monthly principal and interest payment on a 30-year, fixed-rate mortgage for $64,000 (80 percent of the median resale home price) would be $574, down slightly from $576 in July, according to National Association economists.

Based on lending requirements set by the Federal Home National Mortgage Association, principal and interest payments by a borrower making a 230 percent down payment should represent no more than 25-28 percent of yearly gross family income. NAR economists calculate the index assuming that a borrower devotes 25 percent of family income to principal and interest payments.

In August the income needed to qualify for an 80 percent loan on a typical resale home was $27,574–$1,138 less than the median family income. The August index meant that a median-income family had 104.1 percent of the income needed to qualify for a $64,000 mortgage.

Last month, a family earning the median income could have qualified for a loan covering 80 percent of an $83,300 home, which was $3,300 above the median priced resale home.

Under the August affordability conditions, a family earning $20,000 per year could have qualified for an 80 percent loan on a $78,000 home. A family with a $20,000 income could have afforded an $87,000 home. A family with a $20,000 income could have qualified for a mortgage on a $116,000 home.

America has fallen in love with hearts in the home

Home is where the heart is, and hearts are among America's most favored decorating motifs.

With nostalgia in and everybody looking back to the past for design inspiration, heart shapes are turning up as baskets, trays and pillows.

Delicate heart motifs are being scattered over linen, in red, pink or white on white.

For walls, there are heart plaques and grapevine wreaths.

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- Approximately 653 acres just North of Loop 250. Good potential development land. Listing price: $575.00 per acre.
- 2222 Commerce. Approximately 41,800 sq.ft. of floor space in an excellent industrial building. A really good investment at this price! Listing price: $325,000.00.
- 700 Block of Colorado, Midland. Approximately 28,000 sq.ft. Close to central business district. Listing price: $165,000.00.
- Fairgrounds and Pecan Rd., Midland. Approximately 8.27 acres — multi family potential. Listing price: $85,000.00.
- 1503 West Industrial — Commercial warehouse containing approximately 23,688 sq.ft. with excess land to the rear comprising approximately 20,764 sq.ft. fronting on Florida Street. Warehouse suitable for freight break point, wholesale distribution or storage. Listing price: $112,000.00.
- 3003020 Garden Highway. Approximately 5.6 acres of commercial property including two small buildings. One very large building and approximately 350 feet of frontage. Listing price: $158,900.00.

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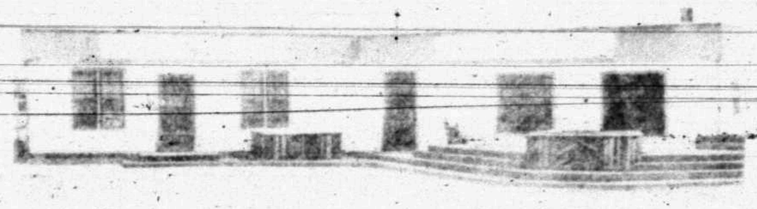

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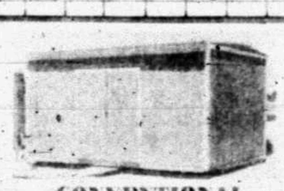

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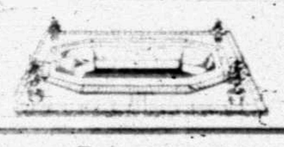
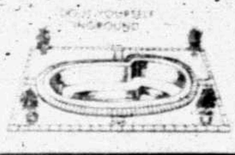


Del Mar

Islandia



Roman

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Santa Rosa

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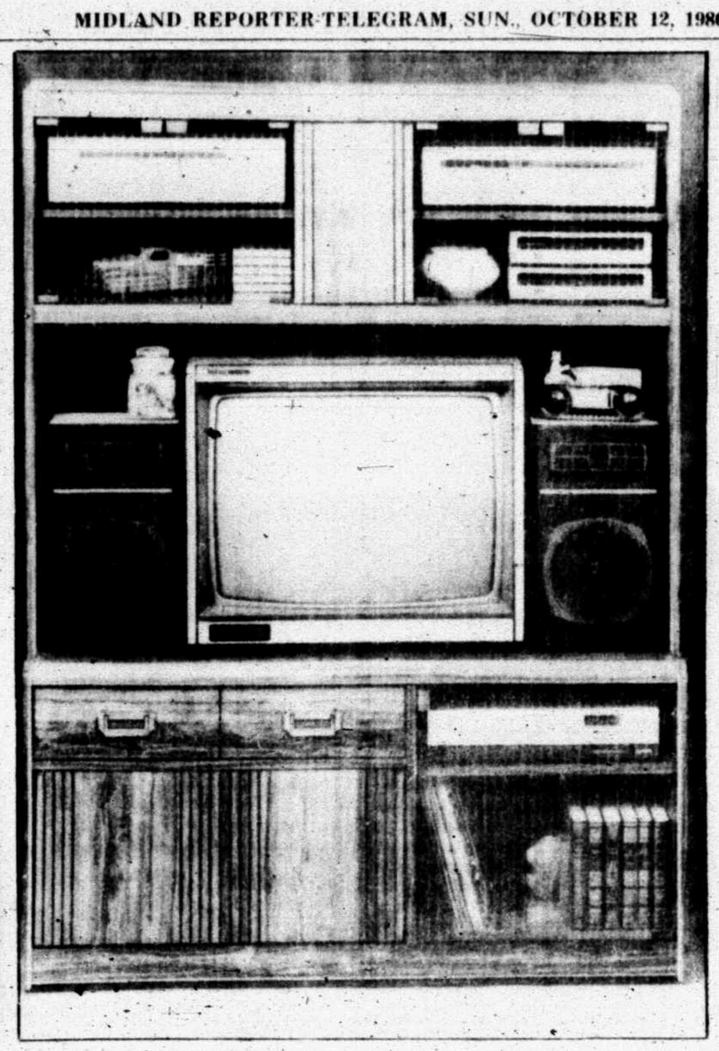
We Now Have Yudachi Bath & Spa Fragrances
6 Varieties to choose from

Gazebos on Display

This entertainment center, displayed at Carter's Furniture, provides an 18th-century flavor and attractive storage for electronics.



Contemporary entertainment centers provide an ideal format for display and enjoyment of electronic equipment.

The entertainment center comes home

If your living room is an uneasy mix of dignified bookcases and messy crates and cinder blocks holding your electronic gear, take heart.

In the past few years, storage shelving and cabinets for home electronics equipment of all types have become readily available. Some of them will even match those dignified traditional bookcases of yours.

The most popular style, however (and perhaps one of the most affordable) is contemporary, executed in oil oak for the Scandinavian approach. Ready-to-assemble (formerly known as KD or "knock-down") entertainment centers are most often available in this style.

In fully-assembled styles from regular manufacturers, looks range from Eurostyle contemporary to transitional (some with Oriental approaches) and traditional, such as Queen Anne.

Today's entertainment units are available as vertical wall units as well as in horizontal style such as credenzas.

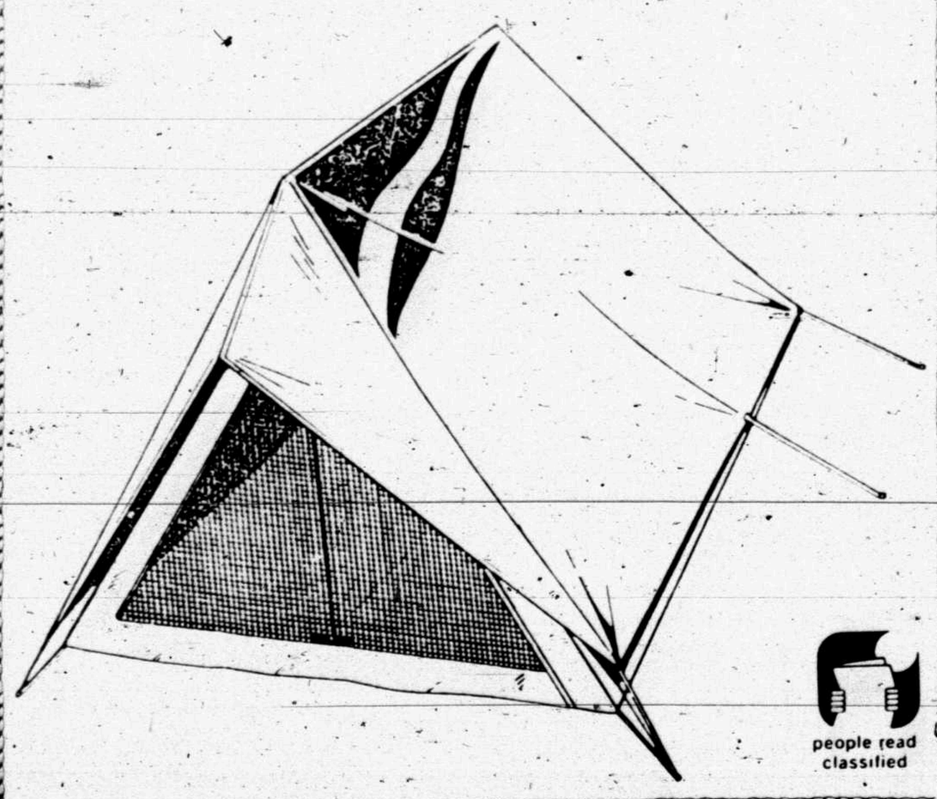
Doors may be all wood, smoked or clear glass, or fitted with tambours (a roll type dover made of thin slats of wood). You can consolidate all you home entertainment electronics into one unit, or intersperse this equipment with books and decorative accessories for a more integrated look.

Take into consideration all the equipment you have now and plan to buy in the foreseeable future when you go shopping for your entertainment center. Most important, make sure that any unit you buy with a swivel shelf or pull-out shelf for TV is strong and sturdy enough to hold yours. Also, check all doors for sturdy free-moving hinges. And check drawers to see that they are doweled and screwed together, not just glued.

Your entertainment center should serve you well. It's definitely not just for show.

CLASSIFIED
...meeting the challenge

Jill Heith of Midland was very pleased with the results she received from her classified ad. On one of Midland's windier days the tent her son received for his 7th birthday blew out of their backyard. Jill called the Reporter-Telegram classified dept. and placed an ad describing the lost tent. The very next day she received a call from a gracious lady who had found the tent and taken the time to disassemble it and found her ad in the Lost and Found.



people read classified

ARMs are still popular

WASHINGTON — One truth prevails in today's world of real estate finance: No single mortgage product dominates the market as 30-year, fixed-rate instruments did for so long," advises Robert N. Sibcy in the July/August issue of *Real Estate Today*, published by the National Association of Realtors. Sibcy, president of Sibcy Cline, Realtors, in Cincinnati writes that adjustable-rate mortgages (ARMs) might be "An Alternative for Payment-Conscious Buyers."

"Many young homebuyers with little cash for a downpayment are not anxious to commit to a large, fixed-rate mortgage payment. For this group, Sibcy writes, "The ARM will offer better terms and also some advantages over the long run-a lower monthly payment, ability to prepay the loan and an assumable loan that will appeal to future buyers."

Sibcy explains that "although other loans offer some of these features, the ARM usually offers all of them. For example, many ARMs are offered at 9 percent with a maximum annual increase of two percent, whereas the going rate for fixed-rate loans is 11 percent."

"Interest rates differ," he writes, "because lenders are willing to give a price break to borrowers on the ARM in return for the borrower's agreement to shoulder some of the risk if interest rates adjust upward in the future."

Sibcy cautions homebuyers to look at the best- and worst-case scenarios with interest rates in order to budget for the coming year. "The kind of financing that may be right for one person may not fit the personality of the fiscal circumstances of another, even though, on the surface, the two situations seem identical or similar," he advises.

Following are brief definitions of key ARM terms compiled by *Real Estate Today*:

• Adjustment period – The length of time a given interest rate will be in effect on an ARM loan. One year is the most common adjustment period. At the end of the specified period, the rate is adjusted based on the movement of an interest rate index.

• Cap – A limit on the adjustability of a loan to protect the buyer. A cap may apply to each adjustment period or to the life of the loan. It may limit the interest rate or the payment.

• Index – The numerical basis expressed in percentage points, used to determine the future rate adjustment of an ARM. In practice, U.S. Treasury securities, the Treasury's constant maturities index, and Federal Home Loan Bank Board rate are commonly used.

• Initial rate – The interest rate that determines the amount of the payment at the beginning of the mortgage term, before the adjustment.

• Margin – A set percentage added by the lender to the index rate, based on his costs of doing business and his profit expectations.

• Negative amortization – When a homeowner's monthly payments do not cover the rising interest rates on an adjustable loan. Most loans now have features written into the contract to prevent negative amortization. Borrowers should be alert to the possibility of negative amortization and ask for disclosure of its consequences on their future loan payments.

• Note rate – The rate at which the nortgage is actually written.

Classified Advertising Dial 682-6222

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605 APARTMENTS FURNISHED
610 APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED
615 APARTMENTS FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
620 HOUSES FURNISHED
625 HOUSES UNFURNISHED
630 HOUSES FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
635 CONDOS AND TOWNHOUSES FURNISHED
640 CONDOS AND TOWNHOUSES UNFURNISHED
645 CONDOS AND TOWNHOUSES FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
650 MOBILE HOMES FURNISHED
655 MOBILE HOMES UNFURNISHED
660 MOBILE HOME SPACES FOR RENT
665 BUSINESS PROPERTY, OFFICES FOR RENT
670 WAREHOUSES AND STORAGE AREA FOR RENT
675 RECREATIONAL AND RESORT RENTALS
680 OUT OF TOWN RENTALS
685 HUNTING LEASES
690 OIL AND GAS LEASES
700 MANUFACTURED HOMES
710 OPEN HOUSES
720 HOMES FOR SALE
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See Our Classifieds!

Our rentals and real estate sections are sure to "home" in on just what you're looking for. Expand your options — check out the classifieds today!

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

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WRITE YOUR WANT AD HERE
TO DETERMINE COST OF YOUR AD, PUT EACH WORD IN SPACE PROVIDED

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(11)	(12)	(13)	(14)	(15)
(16)	(17)	(18)	(19)	(20)
(21)	(22)	(23)	(24)	(25)
(26)	(27)	(28)	(29)	(30)
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RATES SHOWN ARE BASED ON MULTIPLE INSERTIONS (MINIMUM CHARGE IS 15 WORDS)

NO. OF WORDS	1 DAY	2 DAYS	3-4 DAYS	5 DAYS	6-7 DAYS	9-10 DAYS	11 DAYS	12 DAYS	13 DAYS	14-15 DAYS	30 DAYS
15	5.00	6.45	7.50	8.85	10.35	13.35	14.70	15.90	17.10	18.30	34.50
16	5.00	6.85	8.00	9.44	11.04	14.24	15.68	16.96	18.24	19.52	36.80
17	5.00	7.31	8.50	10.03	11.73	15.13	16.66	18.02	19.38	20.74	39.10
18	5.00	7.74	9.00	10.62	12.42	16.02	17.64	19.08	20.52	21.96	41.40
19	5.00	8.17	9.50	11.21	13.11	16.91	18.62	20.14	21.66	23.18	43.70
20	5.25	8.60	10.00	11.80	13.80	17.80	19.60	21.20	22.80	24.40	46.00
21	5.50	9.03	10.50	12.39	14.49	18.69	20.58	22.26	23.94	25.62	48.30
22	5.75	9.46	11.00	12.98	15.18	19.58	21.56	23.32	25.08	26.84	50.60
23	6.00	9.89	11.50	13.57	15.97	20.47	22.54	24.38	26.22	28.06	52.90
24	6.25	10.32	12.00	14.16	16.56	21.36	23.52	25.44	27.36	29.28	55.20
25	6.50	10.75	12.50	14.75	17.25	22.25	24.50	26.50	28.50	30.50	57.50
26	6.75	11.18	13.00	15.34	17.94	23.14	25.48	27.56	29.64	31.72	59.80
27	7.00	11.61	13.50	15.93	18.63	24.03	26.46	28.62	30.78	32.94	62.10
28	7.25	12.04	14.00	16.52	19.32	24.92	27.44	29.68	31.92	34.16	64.40
29	7.50	12.47	14.50	17.11	20.01	25.81	28.42	30.74	33.06	35.38	66.70
30	7.75	12.90	15.00	17.70	20.70	26.70	29.40	31.80	34.20	36.60	69.00
31	8.00	13.33	15.50	18.29	21.39	27.59	30.38	32.86	35.34	37.82	71.30
32	8.25	13.76	16.00	18.88	22.08	28.48	31.36	33.92	36.48	39.04	73.60
33	8.50	14.19	16.50	19.47	22.77	29.37	32.34	34.98	37.62	40.26	75.90
34	8.75	14.62	17.00	20.06	23.46	30.26	33.32	36.04	38.76	41.48	78.20
35	9.00	15.05	17.50	20.65	24.15	31.15	34.30	37.10	39.90	42.70	80.50

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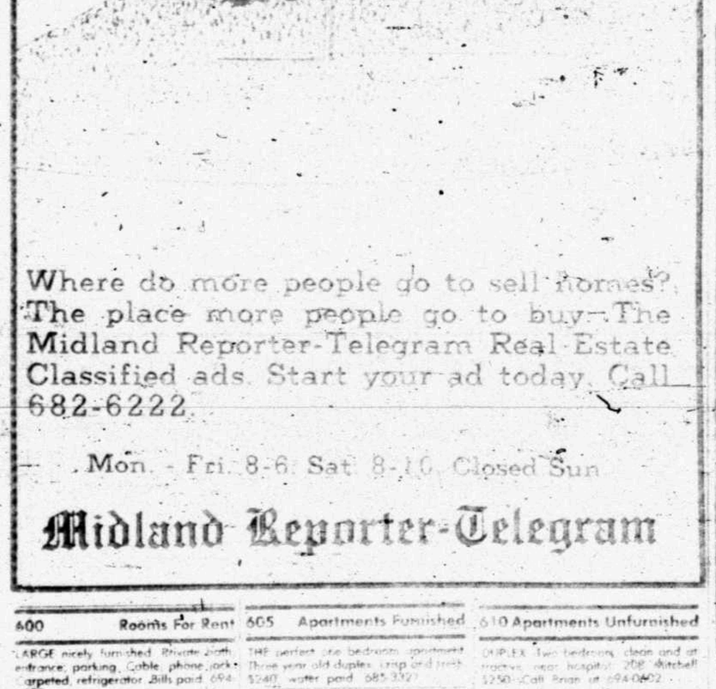

Where do more people go to sell homes? The place more people go to buy—The Midland Reporter-Telegram Real Estate Classified ads. Start your ad today. Call 682-6222.

Mon. - Fri. 8-6; Sat. 8-10. Closed Sun.

Midland Reporter-Telegram

610 Apartments Unfurnished

LANHAM Duplex. 2 bedrooms, appliances, good carpet. $235. Deposit $150. 685-3327.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

911 B West COLLEGE Duplex. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, stove and refrigerator. New paint and carpet, private fenced yard, water paid. $200 Plus $50 deposit. Barrington Property. 682-0097.

ONE bedroom. Westside. Utilities paid. $250 monthly, bi-weekly or weekly rates available. Deposit required. 694-1052.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY ONLY
$199 SPECIAL - NO DEPOSIT
Edgewood and Illinois Apartments. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, stove and refrigerator, washer/dryer connections, covered parking.
Barrington Property Management 682-0097

620 Houses Furnished

$200 for one bedroom furnished house. Water paid, deposit $100. 685-3327.

EFFICIENCY. House near downtown. Fenced yard, adults only, no pets. Deposit and references required. 682-2805.

THREE bedroom, 2 bath house for rent. Fully furnished. $200 month. 563-5410.

NEAT, COZY, AFFORDABLE.
Small house near village shopping center. Nice furnishings, carpet, drapes. All utilities furnished. Single working lady/ladies preferred.
One of our personally owned properties.
OLIVER-JACOBSEN REALTOR
694-0021 or 694-3623
"Oldest Name in Realty in Midland"

NEAR Hospital. Two bedrooms, one bath, furnished. All utilities paid. No pets. 683-1040.

ROOMMATE wanted, to share expenses on large 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located in Northwest Midland. Call 699-4755.

625 Houses Unfurnished

UNFURNISHED two bedroom, one bath house. $85. N. "F". Call 699-5536.

HOUSE in Greenwood. Five bedrooms, three baths. $650 per month. Call 683-5904 or 682-9364.

JOSEY FARMS. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard. $450 per month. $100 deposit. Call 682-2068.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, close to Midland High. Call 682-0665.

THREE bedroom, two bath, large home, with large backyard with garden. Back fence. 3112 Thomas. $475 monthly, $250 deposit. Days 686-1676, evenings 687-4733.

625 Houses Unfurnished

COMMUNITY Lane. Large comfortable home in excellent location. Available November 1. $650.00. 682-5952.

2505-A HAYNES. Super nice and spacious three bedroom, two bath Duplex. Refrigerated air, fireplace. $500 monthly plus deposit. Ask for Margie 697-3208. Evenings 697-5340.

2610 RACQUET. Club 4/ 5-2-2. Pool, exercise room; $1200 maintenance negotiable. 214-386-4825 collect.

4824 W. Illinois brick three bedroom, Hollywood bath, two living areas. Carpeted, refrigerated air, inside utility room. $425 month. $200 deposit. 694-4288.

TWO living areas, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, stove and refrigerator, fenced. $375 per month, $200 deposit. Call 694-2920. Owner Agent.

EXECUTIVE 4 bedroom, 3 bath, patio home for lease or lease/ purchase. $1500 per month. First and last month rent plus $500 security deposit. Shown by appointment. 694-7441.

1803 N. Main, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. $425 per month, $100 damage deposit. 1800 East California, 2 bedroom, 1 bath. $285 per month, $100 damage deposit. Call Jose 685-7007.

DUPLEX - 3104 Shady Lane. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, garage. 682-2191 or 697-4512.

ONE bedroom house for rent. Furnished or unfurnished. $175 per month, $75 deposit. 1309 S. Marian. Call 683-7297.

THREE or four bedroom, two bath, garage, carpet, fenced. 1000 Canyon. $375. 697-2323.

VERY nice 2 bedroom Townhome on Castleford. $650 per month. Call Pat Paxton at 682-9495 after 6:00 PM. 683-2913.

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, garage. Nice neighborhood. 689-6507.

3303 JAMOSS. $475 monthly, $200 deposit. Call Clemmie at 697-1093 or 697-3848.

1102 SPRAYBERRY. Will sell on a contract for deed with $1,000 down payment. Payment approximately $450. Owner/ Realtor 697-5340.

Three BEDROOM 1¾ baths, washer/dryer connections. $475. Two blocks from Bonham and Alamo. 697-1376.

PATIO HOME. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Professionally decorated. $800 per month. After 5, 694-0674.

NEAR Claydesta. Fresh 2 bedroom duplex, appliances, double carport, big storage. $385, water paid. 685-3327.

$450 on Storey. 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, central heat and air, single garage. 685-3327.

$400 on Roosevelt. 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, appliances w/ d hookups. 685-3327.

$400 on Rio. 3 bedrooms, Hollywood bath, w/ d hookups, garage. 685-3327.

409 South Marienfeld. 2 bedrooms, washer connection. $225 plus bills, deposit $100. 685-3327.

625 Houses Unfurnished

COUNTRY Home. Two bedroom, big backyard, carport for rent. $300 monthly. Call 682-7359 or 683-8839 after 6.

$285 per month
Refrigerated air
2 bedroom, 1 bath. Near Trinity Towers. Drive by 3006 W. Ohio, then call for more information.
Lineburger 699-1234

Three bedroom, carpet, stove, refrigerator. See at 3213 Maranno. Call 697-1752.

FOR lease. Three bedroom, two bath, new kitchen, carpets, roof. Refrigerated air, garage door opener. Plus lovely yards and in ground swimming pool. Only $550 for the right family. Mrs. Sherman days: 682-5371, evenings: 694-5247.

4308 Mercedes, 3/ 2/ 1, new carpet. Walk to Jones long. Refrigerated air. $495 per month. Patsy Brice Realtor 683-1596, 683-5333.

FOR RENT OR SALE. 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, fireplace, water softner, 2 car garage with opener. $65,000. $550 per month plus deposit. Call 884-3053.

FROM the private, enclosed patio to a spacious kitchen/ den with fireplace, this is one fine home. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, double garage with automatic doors. Large terms negotiable after 4 at 683-3108.

FOR rent 3 bedroom home, 2 bath, 2 car garage, refrigerated air. Must see to appreciate. $550 month. Call 683-5029.

NICE house, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, sun room, dining. $500 month. 2714 Kessler. 689-0156.

SPECIAL low price, $385. 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, near Bonham and Alamo Schools. 685-3327.

Two bedroom, 1 bath, central heat and air, detached garage with storage room. Fenced back yard. Close to downtown. 1401 W. Michigan. 684-8489 after 5.

3807 SUNCREST. $695. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 living areas, 2 car garage, electric door. Near Rusk and Lee. 683-7960.

3101 ILLINOIS. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, carpeted, evaporative heat, washer/dryer hookup, fenced garage. References. $425/ $100. 694-6687.

$340 on Cessna. Close to Lee High, two bedrooms, two living areas. 685-3327.

TOWNHOUSE. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, no outside maintenance, 2 car garage. 1105 Gail. $550 plus deposit. Call 682-7047, Agent.

4213 Sierra. Spacious 2 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air, fireplace. $450 plus deposit. Margie 697-3208, Evenings 697-5340.

TWO Bedroom Townhouse, vaulted ceiling, breakfast bar, appliances, washer/ dryer connections, fenced courtyard. $385. 1704 North Fairgrounds, 697-0785. Please no phone calls after 8.

VERY clean three bedroom, two bath, two car garage with fireplace and air. Established neighborhood, near Lee and Rusk Schools. $700 monthly. 697-4819.

625 Houses Unfurnished

DUPLEXES for lease. 4804 B Cuthbert, 1 bedroom, $275. 4807 B Cuthbert, 2 bedroom with fireplace, $375. 697-2639.

YOU do yard work, we'll reduce rent! 3500 Roosevelt, three bedroom, 1¾ bath, single garage, quiet neighborhood. Carpeted, range, furnished. Large fenced yard. $450 monthly. 685-1359.

Two bedroom with bath on yard, fenced yard. $275 plus utilities. 1405 South McKenzie. 682-5189.

LIKE new. Three BEDROOM, two Bath, living room, den with fireplace, covered patio, storage building. Convenient to schools. $550 monthly. 1404 W. Kansas. 563-1294 EXT. 28 or 915-381-0236.

LARGE 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, very clean, fireplace, dishwasher, washer/ dryer connections, close to downtown shopping. Great family neighborhood. $800 monthly, $800 deposit. 686-8569 or 687-2162.

THREE bedroom, 2 bathrooms, double garage, large living with fireplace. 315 Rocky Lane. $550 per month. $300 deposit. Call 697-4930.

EXTRA nice two bedroom, two full bath unit in quadruplex. Has garage, large rooms, stone fireplace. Rent reduced to $420. Located near Claydesta at 424 A. W. Person. 699-1191.

TANGLEWOOD special, three bedrooms (4th possible), two living areas, dining room, Hollywood bath, utility room. $475. 685-3327.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

Polo Park Apartments
1 & 2 BR Luxury Living
4700 Polo Parkway
(Loop 250 & Garfield)
687-0511

625 Houses Unfurnished

UNFURNISHED 2 bedroom, living room, kitchen, 1 bath. Freshly painted with brand new carpet. Located 2503 College. 3 Blocks from West elementary. Call 683-3997.

3 bedroom, 1 bath. Rear garage with opener in excellent condition with sprinkler system and covered patio. $500 month. Call 699-0124.

THREE bedroom, 1¾ bath, den, fireplace, ceiling fans, large yard. $600 per month, deposit. 697-3492 or 684-5564.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced yard. Nice interior, near downtown. $325 per month. $150 deposit. 686-4111 days, 684-7140 evenings.

EXECUTIVE home. Four bedroom, three bath, two living areas. Double carport, beveled mirrored wall, stone fireplace. Covered patio, fenced yard. 2304 Gail. $1,000 per month, plus security deposit. 685-3327.

DUPLEX. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, washer and dryer connections. $475 per month. $200 deposit. 4412 A. Thurmond. 684-7921, or 697-7496.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

TWO bedroom, one bath, $300 monthly, all bills paid. Or $250 monthly, no bills paid. 687-3353.

THREE bedroom, 2 bath, den, garage, fans, refrigerated air. Brick home in nice neighborhood. 1,535 square feet. $450. 683-9319.

CHRISTMAS is coming! Save money on December rent. Nice 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Call 685-5049.

TWO bedroom with fireplace, stove and refrigerator. $275 per month. $50 deposit. 2606 Franklin. 697-5044.

LEASE or lease purchase. New executive home in Polo Park. $950 month, $500 deposit. Call for appointment 687-3545 ask for George.

REAL nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home. Den has vaulted ceiling, fan, fireplace. Brand new carpet, paint, central air and heat. Nice fenced yard, sprinkler system, double car garage, electric opener. $600 per month. $300 deposit. 4613 W. Cuthbert. Call Sandy 682-5858 home, 682-3753 office or Jan, 682-1797 office.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

BE QUIET

Andalusian

610 Apartments Unfurnished

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-Adult Living
Call Us For Our Move-In Special

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683 Sq. Ft.	$260.00	1011 Sq. Ft.	$360.00

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We offer luxurious 1 or 2 bedroom Apartments furnished or unfurnished including ceiling fans, ice maker, washer and dryer, and heated jacuzzi.

We are located just minutes away from Clay Desta Plaza, downtown, fine restaurants, entertainment and your work location. If you feel like getting away from city life, take a ride over to RANCHLAND. We offer "Country Living in the City."

Ranchland Apartments
1212 E. Wadley 687-1438

605 Apartments Furnished

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605 Apartments Furnished

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IN THE COMFORTS OF OUR
Balcor Suites

Balcor Suites offer you all the comforts of home...and more

- Maid Service
- Free Local Telephone Service
- Generous Supply Of Linens & Accessory Appliances
- Courteous Personal Service
- Color TV With Cable
- Fully Equipped Kitchen
- Quality Recreational Amenities Swimming, Tennis, Weights...More

Balcor Suites are conveniently located, you're only moments from Business and play. Plus they are professionally managed.

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Call Us First!

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STOP LOOKING ANYWHERE ELSE!!

Come by & check our special rates & amenities.

Countryside Apartments
689-9865 516 N. Loop 250

10% PRICE DISCOUNT

FOR SENIOR CITIZENS & COLLEGE STUDENTS
& OUR REGULAR GREAT PRICES
For Everyone Else

- 1, 2, & 3 Bedrooms
- Playground
- Lighted Tennis Courts
- Minutes from mall & Midland College
- Pool & Clubroom

Warwick APARTMENTS

4405 N. Garfield 682-1659

THE BEST DEAL IN TOWN!
Is A Suite Deal At:
THE LEXINGTON

#1 DEAL	#2 DEAL	#3 DEAL
★ Linens	★ Linens	★ Phone
★ Maid Service Mon. & Thurs.	★ Maid Service - Wed.	★ Cable
★ Phone	★ Phone	★ All Utilities
★ TV & Cable	★ TV & Cable	
★ All Utilities	★ All Utilities	
★ Continental Breakfast		
★ Dinner 5 Nights A Week		

★ EFFICIENCY $375
★ 1 BEDROOM $475

★ EFFICIENCY $300
★ 1 BEDROOM $375

★ EFFICIENCY $210
★ 1 BEDROOM $275

STANDARD FEATURES

★ Pool
★ Jacuzzi
★ Exercise Room
★ Playground
★ Laundry Facilities
★ In-House Hair Salon

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CHRISTMAS IN OCTOBER...
Spend Christmas At Sierra Paseo & Your
DECEMBER RENT IS FREE!*
*With a 7 Month Lease, Offer Expires Oct. 31, 1986

We Offer:

- Private Patios & Balconies
- Large Walk In Closets
- Automatic Dishwasher
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- Party Clubhouse
- Washer/Dryer Conn.
- Fireplaces
- 1, 2, or 3 Bedrooms
- 1 or 2 Baths

SIERRA PASEO
3417 N. Midland Dr. 697-2242

600 Rooms For Rent

LARGE nicely furnished. Private bath, entrance, parking. Cable, phone jack, carpeted, refrigerator. Bills paid. 694-4908.

DETACHED bedroom and bath. $150 utilities paid. Prefer male adult. Call 682-0808.

603 ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE roommate to share expenses and to relocate to a two bedroom apartment. Your half $135. No kids. 686-7242.

605 Apartments Furnished

RANCHLAND APARTMENTS
1212 E. Wadley
687-1438

COZY cottage: 1 bedroom furnished for working families. $175, water and gas paid. 685-3327.

EFFICIENCY Apartment. Bills paid. One adult only. Near downtown. Deposit and references required. $175. 694-8944.

BILLS Paid. Reduced. 1 and 2 bedrooms. Electric kitchen, refrigerated air, pool, laundry, adults. Downtown Villa Apartments, 500 W. Tennessee. 682-3589.

DESERT Inn Motel. Kitchenettes available. Low weekly rates. 697-7901.

LOWER RENTS/ bills paid. large furnished apartments for working families. One bedroom $218; cottage $165 plus electric. 685-3327.

ONE bedroom apartment, carpeted, water, trash pickup paid. Total electric $40 weekly. 684-0889, 689-0442, 685-1444.

1 bedroom, furnished, bills paid. No drinkers or pets. $250 monthly, $50 deposit. 694-9432.

REDUCED Rents! Large 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, central heat and air. Also 1 bedrooms, covered parking, quiet place. Call 697-3510.

SPECIALS! Efficiencies $90. One bedroom Flats $135; One bedroom Studios $150; 2 bedroom Flats $175; Two bedroom Studios $200. No deposit. 2400 Whitmire #20. 687-1124.

REDUCED rates! Spacious 1 or 2 bedrooms now available. All utilities paid. Refrigerated air, swimming pool, laundry, carports. Imperial Apartments, 405 Sunset. 694-9978.

605 Apartments Furnished

THE perfect one bedroom apartment. Three year old duplex. Large and fresh. $240, water paid. 685-3327.

4416 Princeton. Private, quiet, 1 of 4 rings, utilities paid. $285, responsible adults, no pets. 694-4768.

SMALL one bedroom, close to downtown. References required. Call 683-1001.

BACHELOR apartment close in. Very clean. Bills paid except electric. $200. 275 W. Missouri. 684-6705.

SPANISH MANOR APARTMENTS
SAFE - QUIET
Senior Citizens Welcome
Furnished Efficiency
ENTRY PRICE REDUCTION
NO SIX MONTH LEASE
3001 W. OHIO
694-1832

610 Apartments Unfurnished

FOR rent: 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. Large fenced backyard, outdoor storage, covered parking, washer/ dryer connections, and fireplace. Outdoor pets and children welcome. $400/ month. Call 697-5147 anytime.

CRESTLAWN Apartments. Convenient to downtown and shopping. An Adult / Family Community. One and two bedroom apartments from $185. Specials! Call 683-1347.

Two BEDROOM Duplex. All electric stove, dish washer, refrigerator. 1709 A Marienfeld. $220, plus bills. $100 deposit. 682-3820.

SILVERADO APARTMENTS
694-1666 2613 N. Midland Dr.

SANDSTONE APARTMENTS
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WESTPARK Apartments. 2928 W. Louisiana 1,2,& 3 Bedroom Apartments. 2 Bedroom Townhomes. 687-4514.

WYDEWOOD APARTMENTS. Beautiful designs providing a distinctive lifestyle. 4715 W. Wadley. 697-3239.

FAIRGATE APARTMENTS. 2 bedroom, 1 car garage, microwave, electric range, refrigerator, dishwasher, mini blinds, bath & ½, washer/ dryer connections. $350 plus deposit. Close to downtown area. Call 697-9566.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

DUPLEX. Two bedrooms, clean and at reserve, near hospital. 208 Mitchell. $250. Call Brian at 694-0402.

LUXURY 3 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. 2 closed garages, fireplace, utility room, appliances, large fenced yard. 682-4288.

ADULT Only, small complex. Andalusian now has available 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. 1904 N. Midland Drive. 694-4001.

LARGE apartments for working families. One and two bedrooms. $140-$185. Water and gas paid. 685-3327.

ALL bills paid, 1 and 2 bedrooms, $205, $230. Off street parking. Laundry facility. 685-3327.

SMALL Family Property: availabilities now. Washer, dryer connections, fireplaces, microwaves. Call about our special. 682-7008.

Duplex, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, extra large, luxury. Across from Trinity School. 3523 W. Wadley. Built-ins, refrigerator, pantry, utility, fireplace, dining room, den, carport, outside storage, fenced yard. $425 Month. $200 Deposit. Agent, 687-2558.

207 E. Circle Drive, apartment "A". Large 2 bedroom, bath, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, air/ heat, patio, fenced, references. $240/ $100. 694-6087.

GREAT DEAL!
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, 1138 sq. ft. Fenced in patio. Great location. Call 682-5381.

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1 Bedroom Apt. $275
2 Bedroom Apt. $325
Washer & dryer connection, microwave, fireplace.
Dene Kelly, Inc., Realtors
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610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished | 610 Apartments Unfurnished

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CANYON CREEK

WE'VE GOT OUR EYES ON YOU

$ Start Saving Today $
Deposit $50

1 Bedrooms & 2 Bedrooms
Adult & Family Living

Enjoy our Amenities

- 2 Pools
- Laundries
- Clubhouse
- Washer/Dryer Connections
- Vaulted Ceilings
- Weight Room
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- Fireplace

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It's the lease we can do.

Peppertree Apartments makes living by yourself exceptionally affordable with rates for our one bedroom at just $195 a month. Each apartment is professionally designed with many available extras including fireplaces, washer/dryer connections and vaulted ceilings.
Come visit our central location and take advantage of the lease we can do for you. 2-Bedrooms Starting at $315.
Families Welcome.

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Apartments at 2700 N. Midland Drive
Phone 694-8182

Professionally managed by Brentwood Properties

Greenhouse Apartments

3212 West Wadley

697-3121

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EXTRAORDINARY LIVING

1 BEDROOM
Spacious 700 sq. ft.
$190.00 MONTH

2 BEDROOM
Luxurious 1000 sq. ft.
$250.00 MONTH

There is nothing 'ordinary' about Autumn Wood. We offer special living in a residential area off the main traffic stream. We are convenient to shopping centers, schools, churches and most major employers.

Autumn Wood offers many amenities, is professionally managed, and provides you with more than just a place to live...it's a home.

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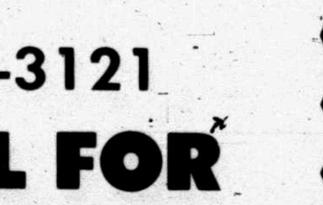

AUTUMN WOOD
2439 Whitmire
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625 Houses Unfurnished

TWO bedroom, one bath, some major appliances, total electric. Fireplace, fenced backyard, 2301 W. Cuthbert. $450. 682-6204, 9 to 5.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

115 North GLENWOOD. Next to new 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, fenced side yard, garage. $450 Monthly, $150 Deposit. 687-3545.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

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95% of Midland's Apartments on Computer
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Duplexes

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SPECIALS TO SENIOR CITIZENS

- Pool
- 3 Floor Plans
- Beautiful Courtyard
- Gas & Water Paid
- Close to Downtown
- Private Patios
- Covered Parking

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- Quiet All Adult Complex
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- Free Cable TV
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- Laundry Facilities

500 N. Colorado

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Apartment hunting had me down,

Until I found...

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Ask about our 2 Bedroom Special

THE PRICE IS RIGHT

UNBELIEVABLE SPECIAL
FIRST TIME EVER!

$0

1902 N. Midland Drive

THE JUNCTION APARTMENTS

Call 699-5168

625 Houses Unfurnished

COUNTRY Home for rent or sale. Three bedroom, one bath, two car garage. Very nice! fenced yard. $400 per month, $100 deposit. 683-6664, after 7:00, 697-4642.

EXECUTIVE HOME. LEASE /PURCHASE. 3/2/2 PLUS ATRIUM. LANDSCAPED YARD, SPRINKLER SYSTEM, CACH. LEE HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT. $350 DEPOSIT, $650 LEASE. CALL (512) 346-3827.

1 month free on years lease, 3601 Anetta. Cute 2 bedroom, 1 bath with carpet $250 per month with deposit. Barragan Property Management 682-0097.

REDUCED & painted. 3216 Stutz in Kimberlea. Executive 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Sunken living room with formal dining, fireplace, sequestered master bedroom, ceiling fans, garage door opener, sprinkler system, gas barbeque grill. $725 plus $350 deposit. Barragan Property Management 687-0035.

TWO bedroom, one bath, fenced backyard. $275 per month, $150 deposit. 3214 Travis. Call 697-3850.

ELKINS ROAD
Large home with 14 acres for lease - $600.
Bohannon Realtors
685-0881

FOUR bedroom, two bath, large patio, fenced yard. Stove, dishwasher. $475 monthly. 685-5049.

LEASE TODAY!

Eastside homes available from $375 per month. Take a look at 1301 Magnolia, 1612 Magnolia and 1212 Pecan. 6 month leases. Deposits vary. Call Home Realty 697-8795, Liz 682-8710.

HOUSES in need of repair. Low rents ranging $50 to $125. Call 683-9824 or 682-9361.

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

DUPLEX. Northwest Midland, three bedroom, two bath, laundry area, separate kitchen, dining room, and living room. Fireplace, garage, clean and modern. $600 per month. Six month contract. Call day or night 682-4686.

FOR LEASE/ PURCHASE OPTION
TOWNHOUSE 3526 Shell
1600 Ft., 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living rm, fireplace, wet bar, dining, kitchen, all electric, breakfast room. Washer/dryer, refrigerator furnished. Radio controlled garage.
$600/Mo. ONE YEAR LEASE
Harold Shull 682-7021

WESTSIDE 3 bedroom brick home with 1 bath and 1 car garage. Large rooms and spacious closets. Very clean, recent kitchen and bath remodeling, mini-blinds, etc. Large fenced back yard. Close to schools and shopping. References required with six months lease. $425 monthly, $175 deposit. 697-4606 after 6.

NORTHWEST Midland. Luxury townhomes for lease. Two and three bedroom, 2½ baths, double car garage with electric transmitters, built-in appliances. Come see furnished model 3200 block Elma, Lemonwood Gardens, 694-7391.

THREE Bedroom, two bath, two car garage. Anson Jones and Henderson area. $495 and up. $200 deposit. 699-6161 or collect 362-0811.

LARGE 3 bedroom, 2 bath duplex. 2 car garage, fireplace, washer/dryer connections, stove and refrigerator. Water and basic cable paid. $475 a month with lease. $300 deposit. 694-0423 or 694-7635.

TWO bedroom townhouse. Vaulted ceiling, breakfast bar, appliances, washer/dryer connections, fenced courtyard. $335. 121 A North Glenwood. 697-0785. Please, no phone calls after 8!

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

WESTERN Drive. 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths, 2 living areas. Large storage house. Large Pecan trees. $650. 682-5952.

LARGE brick home needs a family! Three bedroom, two baths, central air, carport, fenced, 1601 North Garfield. 682-5629.

EYE Opener. Three bedroom, two bath duplex. Fenced yard, double garage with electric door opener. Fireplace. 4013 A W. Illinois. $550 per month, plus security deposit. 563-0107, 685-3335.

3115 West Illinois. LARGE 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. 2 living areas or 3 can be a fourth bedroom. Large backyard. $450 per month. Call 683-2728 or after 5:30, 687-5559.

NICE 2 bedroom house, stove, refrigerator, carpet. Available October 1. See at 2907 W. Louisana. Call 697-1752.

LARGE 2 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air, lawn maintenance furnished. Close to downtown, water paid. $350 per month. Call 682-2511.

2823 EMERSON PLACE
REDUCED!
Executive 4 bedroom, 2½ Bath. Lee High, Goddard and Emerson area. All amenities including sprinkler system. $850 plus $400 deposit.
Barragan Property Management
687-0035

FOR LEASE

4 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage on Sweetbriar. $600 per month with $300 deposit. 6 months lease required.

Lou Matson 694-8486
LANGSTON MONARCH 682-9495

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

THREE bedroom one bath, carport, stove and refrigerator. 602 Howard. $325. 697-2323.

HOUSES FOR RENT

4519 Leddy, 3, 2, $425
4505 Roosevelt, 3, 1½, $400
2510 Elizabeth, 2, 1, $300
2504 Elizabeth, 2, 1, $300
For More Information call:

DAVID HOWARD REALTY
687-3222

DUPLEX FOR LEASE

3 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace. Large double garage. Patio. $625 per month. Call

697-4306 694-8422

DUPLEXES

Twelve month lease. Two and three bedrooms. Extra storage rooms, utility rooms, fireplaces, built-in ovens and ranges. Rents start at $500. Call Ken Riley or Kim Seale at
686-3013, 686-8126
683-7490 before 9pm

DUPLEX

Spacious 2000 foot, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, ceiling fans, patio, small yard, 2 car carport, washer/dryer connections, excellent condition near Goddard and Emerson. $550 per month, available mid October.

2607 B Haynes
682-8453

Executive Townhouse - Over 2000 sq. ft. 3 bedroom, 2½ bath. $795.

1508 N. Big Spring. $450. Large house perfect for an office or business. Lease or lease purchase.

133 Barbara Lane. $960. Lovely country home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, pool and fish tank.

Restaurant For Lease. Heavy traffic count. Excellent location. Special deal to the right person.

Extra neat efficiency, garage apartment. $200, bills paid, prefer 1 person only.

DENE KELLY INC. REALTOR
APARTMENT PLACEMENT
Willa Dean Berry
687-2384, evenings 699-1795

Century 21
MIDTEX REAL ESTATE
RENTAL & LEASE PROPERTY

907 Alamo	3BR, 2BA		$675
Briarwood Apt	2BR, 1BA		$245
1223 Century	3BR, 2BA		$450
1606 Delmar	3BR, 1¾BA		$425
4702 Dengar	3BR, 1¾BA		$700
4701 Laura	3BR, 1¾BA		$450
4011 Livingston	2BR, 1BA		$475
1909 Oaklawn	3BR, 1¾BA		$600
3112 Ohio	3BR, 1¾BA		$550
1109 E. Parker	2BR, 1BA		$350
3216 Preston	2BR, 2½BA		$550
3600 Shandon	5BR, 2½BA		$800

CALL ALTON KEITH 689-0021

610 Apartments Unfurnished

TREAT YOURSELF TO A BETTER LIFESTYLE
COME AND SEE WHAT WE HAVE FOR YOU!

MIDLAND VILLAGE

GARDEN HOMES 2433 WHITMIRE BLVD.

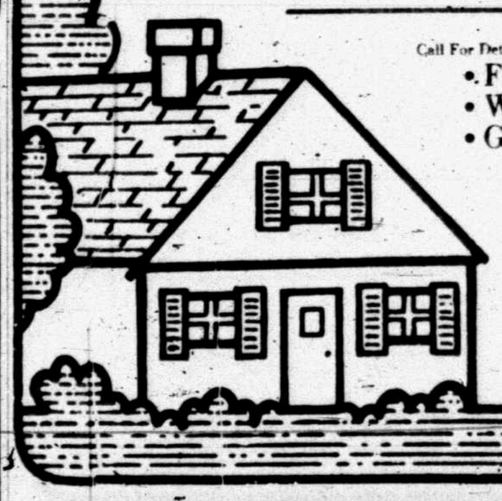
683-9726

- 1-2 & 3 BEDROOMS
- WASHER & DRYER CONNECTIONS • PETS ACCEPTED
- COVERED PARKING • SWIMMING POOL • TENNIS COURT
- FIREPLACE • MICROWAVE OVENS • CLUB HOUSE

OPEN
MON.-FRI. 8:30-5:30
SAT. 10-4, Sun. 1-5

Welcome To The Neighborhood!

OUR HOUSE WARMING GIFT TO YOU:
A Great Price On A 2 Bedroom!



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- Fireplaces
- Washer/Dryer in every apt.
- Great Neighbors.

Wydewood
697-3239
4715 W. Wadley

Westpark Apartments

2928 W. LOUISIANA
FAMILY LIVING
2 Bedrooms $290 to $310

2nd Month FREE or prorated at an even lower rate.

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2929 W. KANSAS
ADULT LIVING
1 Bedroom $199
2 Bdrm $285-$295
2 Bdrm Townhouse $350

NOW LEASING

- ALL NEW APPLIANCES
- FROST FREE REFRIGERATOR
- DISHWASHER • DISPOSALS
- COVERED PARKING
- CEILING FANS
- MINI BLINDS

625 Houses Unfurnished

1004 BONHAM. Three bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, large living/area, ceiling fans, sprinkler system. $650 monthly. 697-7190.

FOR LEASE

908 Harvard 3-2-2 $850 monthly
2811 Cimmaron 4-3-2 650 monthly
303 Godfrey 3-2-2 700 monthly
5102 Rainbow 3-2-2 650 monthly
307 Rocky Lane 3-2-2 550 monthly

DENE KELLY REALTORS
687-0595

610 Apartments Unfurnished

FOR THE BEST DEAL COME SEE NONA
LACASITA 694-2466
PLANTATION 694-2361

THE BEST OFFER IN TOWN
JOB LOSS CREDIT
1 MONTH FREE RENT
EASY TERM LEASE

Once you visit us you'll agree, not only do we have great apartments for your lifestyle, we also have the best value for your dollar, not to mention our outstanding staff that believes in professionalism.

1 Bedroom As Low As $192
2 Bedroom As Low As $274
MANOR CLUB APARTMENTS
5009 RIO GRANDE
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*FREE GIFT Just For Letting Us Explain This Special Call Today

625 Houses Unfurnished

2505 West Holloway. Rent or sell, remodeled, 3 bedroom, 1 bath. Many extras. $450 deposit. 683-3548, 685-9730, 697-0312.

4504 ERIE- Three bedroom, two bath, two car garage, refrigerated air, fireplace, no pets. $500 monthly, $350 deposit. Call for appointment to Anne Richards-682-2786 or Langston-Monarch 682-9495.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

COUNTRY living. 2 bedroom house, fenced yard, screened in porch. 20 miles south of Midland on Rankin Highway. $300. 332-5734 (work), 684-0920 (home).

CLOSE to downtown, very clean three bedroom, two bath, brick home, located in nice neighborhood on 611 W. Kansas. $400 per month plus deposit. Call 694-5930 for appointment.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

$47 Moves You In!
Free Electric & Cable Tv
Quiet Living
ENGLISH VILLAGE
Corner of Andrews Hwy. & Midland Dr.
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LOOK TO THE BEST

If you're thinking of a change of address, Call us.
We can save you TIME & MONEY and find your specific needs while staying within your budget. We have all the move-in specials.

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FREE SERVICE
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Open 7 Days A Week
2302 W. Wadley
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Affordable Elegance
AUTUMNCHASE

- Covered parking
- Microwave oven
- Elegant tile entries
- Wood burning fireplace
- Ceramic tile kitchen countertops

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Leasing Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9 to 6, Sat. 10 to 5, Sun. - Closed

Professionally Managed By J. W. D. Property Management Incorporated

610 Apartments Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

EXECUTIVE home, choice location near Bowie Elementary, three bedrooms, two living areas, dining room, 2½ plus ½ baths. 685-3327.

MUST rent now! Three bedrooms 1¾ baths, wood paneling, storm windows, much storage. $340. 685-3222.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

4504 Andrews Highway. Three bedroom, two bath, two car garage. $500 per month. $200 deposit. Call 915-366-4888.

NEAT, 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, garage, well insulated. $420. 689-6080, 5:30-7, 13 weekends.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

WANTED: Prefer couple to rent home and manage small rental house in rear. Three bedroom, two bath, den, fireplace, washer and dryer. $375 per month. Available November 1st. Good credit and references required. Call 685-1708 between 8:00 and 5:00.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

A SECURE ALL-ADULT COMMUNITY

Come Experience the Quiet Beauty of our Superior Apartment Living

- All Utilities Paid
- Covered Parking
- Fireplace
- Free Cable
- Extra Large Units
- Private Patios

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1603 N. Midkiff

Chateau APARTMENTS

We Double Dog Dare You To Compare!

- Floor plans to choose from
- Park like landscaping with swimming pool and tennis
- Convenient location
- Fully equipped kitchen with dishwasher and disposal

ALL this and more, at a price you can afford.

Ask about our Senior Citizens discount!

Emeraldpark APARTMENTS

4000 W. Illinois 697-2330

Managed by Sentry Property Management

625 Houses Unfurnished

FOR RENT
3104 ROOSEVELT
2 bedroom, 1 bath. $250 per month. Children welcome. Call:

Bill Jackson
COLDWELL BANKER
ADOBE INC. REALTORS
Office 694-9548 Home 682-2135

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LASALLE 3bd 2 ba	Min $525
HAYNES 3bd 2ba, 500 dep	Min $550
WATSON 3bd 2 ba, 500 dep	Min $550
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PRESTON 2 bd 2 ba 500 dep	Min $700
KYDEPARK 3bd 2 ba	Min $750
GILLESPIE 3bd 2ba, 500 dep	Min $600
CO. RD. 1118S 4bd 2 ba, 500 dep	Min $750

The Carriage Co.
684-5881

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

625 Houses Unfurnished

SIX room house. $175 per month. 1205 College.

630 Houses Furnished & Unfurnished

TWO bedroom Duplex for $150. Call 682-3000 or 694-2894.

COMPLETELY private. Convenient to downtown. Perfect for single adult. Bills paid. 604 South J. 682-9828.

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

FREE rent, first two months of one year lease. Move in before October 6th. Two bedroom condominium. 1½ baths, swimming pool. $375. 685-3927.

FAIRGATE TOWNHOUSES

3 and 2 bedroom, garage, fireplace, microwave, electric range, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, ceiling fans, mini blinds and washer dryer connections. Three spacious floor plans to choose from. $525 and $500. $200 deposit.
Call Monday-Saturday
697-9566

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

WYDEWOOD ESTATES. THREE BEDROOM, 2½ BATH, LARGE LIVING/DINING ROOM, MICROWAVE, REFRIGERATOR, LARGE GARAGE AND MORE. $595 MONTHLY PLUS DEPOSIT. CALL MERRILL AT 686-9248.

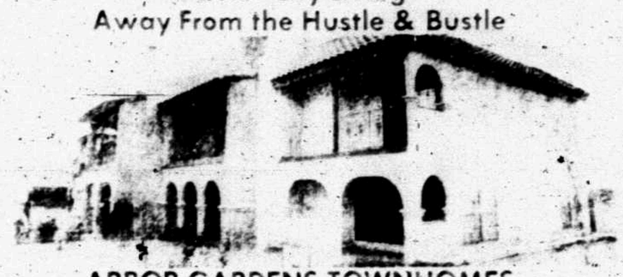
REALLY nice 2 bedroom, 2 full bath Condo with Garage. Near Clay/Desta at 424 A West Pecan. Perfect for roommates. $425. Call 699-1191.

2 and 3 bedroom TOWNHOMES. Well equipped kitchen, Fireplace, 2 car garage with automatic door openers. Atrium. Washer/dryer connections. Very spacious. Lots of storage. Children welcome. No pets. $475 and $525.
Near Midland College. 2 bedroom, two bath Duplex. Well equipped kitchen. Privacy patio. Washer/dryer connections. Covered parking. Low maintenance. Children welcome. No pets. $425. 682-7377 or 685-1056.

LARGE 2 bedroom flat, redecorated, lovely view, all bills paid. Convenient to downtown. $400. 699-7232.

CONDO. $325. All electric, water paid. One loft bedroom, fireplace, one bath and powder room, washer and dryer. Fenced patio, covered parking. 682-1035 after 5.

Quiet City Living
Away From the Hustle & Bustle



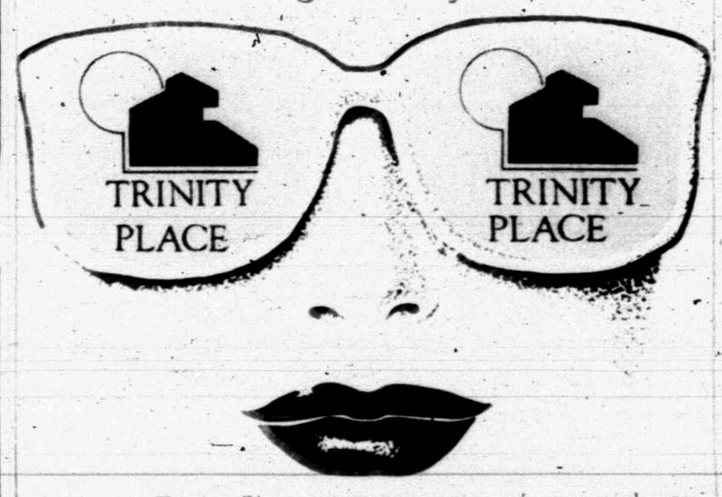
ARBOR GARDENS TOWNHOMES
2415 Idlewilde
Units # 9,10,11, and 15 available
2 bedroom, 1½ bath, car carports, courtyards, fireplace, ceiling fans
For More Information
Call 694-9402
8-5 Monday thru Friday

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

See Your World through our eyes.



Living at Trinity Place is an expression of a special way of life. Come by and see our world, you'll want to stay.

- Microwaves
- Covered Parking
- Washer Dryer Hook-Up
- Swimming Pool
- 7 Station Universal Gym
- Kingsize Jacuzzi & Sauna

The ultimate in all-adult apartments.

697-3157
3600 N. MIDLAND DR

Professionally Managed By First Interstate Management, Inc.

- ALL ADULT
- CONVENIENT TO MALL
- POOL
- MICROWAVE
- ICE MAKER
- SELF-CLEANING OVEN
- PRIVATE PATIO/BALCONY
- WASHER/DRYER CONN
- FIREPLACE
- DISTINCTIVELY DESIGNED

PROFESSIONALLY MANAGED by BENCHMARK PROPERTIES

SAGEWOOD
699-1693
3316 CALDERA
Closed Sunday

CONDOS TOWNHOMES &

Competitive Rates
Located in Prime Residential Areas, Built With Many Extras

- Brighton Court — 2 & 3 bedrooms
- Signature Place — 1, 2 & 3 bedrooms
- The Enclave — 2 bedrooms, 2 bath

Leasing office: 1907 Tarleton
697-9768 or 689-9781

- Delmar Villas — 1 & 2 bedroom
- Gulf Shore Village — 3 & 4 bedrooms
- Nassau Place — 2 bedroom, 2 bath

Leasing office: 309 Delmar Dr. #204
689-8116

- Sinclair Place — 2 bedroom, 2 bath

Leasing office: 4534 Sinclair Ave. Bldg 10 #101
689-8115

- Sutton Place — 1, 2 & 3 bedroom

Leasing office: 901 George #118
682-2423

Professionally Managed by Dickson Group

Satisfaction is no gamble with us.
Roll your own DISCOUNT

$1.00 Security Deposit
FREE 1 MONTH
On Year Lease

- Washer & dryer available
- Fireplace
- Mini blinds
- Convenient location

Roll a 1 receive 0% OFF
Roll a 2 receive 1% OFF
Roll a 3 receive 2% OFF
Roll a 4 receive 3% OFF
Roll a 5 receive 4% OFF
Roll a 6 receive 5% OFF
ON ONE YEAR LEASE

697-4894
3500 N. Loop 250

WINDSCAPE and WINDTREE Apartments

Professionally Managed By Baker Property Management

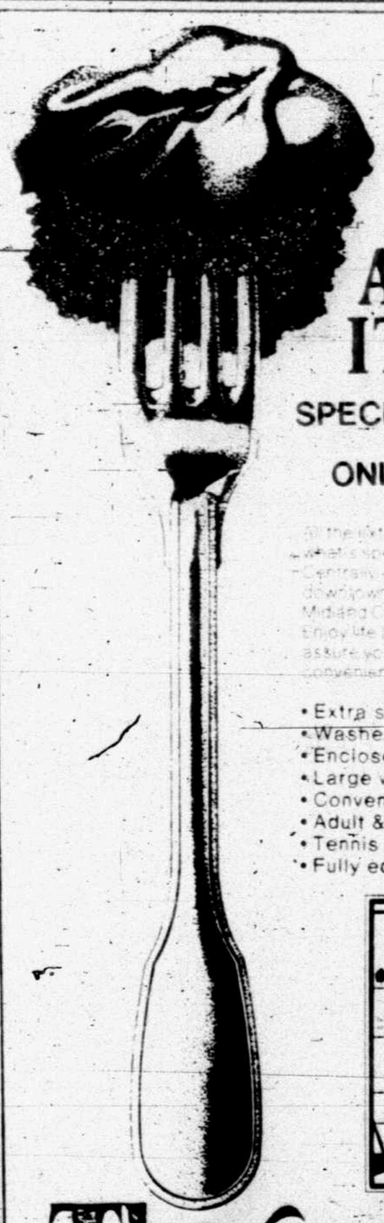
THE BEST OFFER IN TOWN
*JOB LOSS CREDIT
1 MONTH FREE RENT
EASY TERM LEASE

Once you visit us you'll agree, not only do we have great apartments for your lifestyle, we also have the best value for your dollar, not to mention our outstanding staff that believes in professionalism.

LOWER RATES
1 BEDROOM $192
2 BEDROOM $274

*FREE GIFT Just For Letting Us Explain This Special Call Today

MANOR CLUB APARTMENTS
5009 RIO GRANDE
694-1349

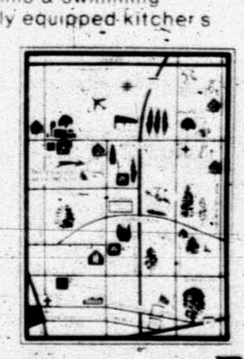


HAVE YOUR CAKE AND EAT IT TOO!

SPECIAL 1 BEDROOM ONLY $197.

All the extras at no extra cost—that's what's special about Thornwood. Centrally located minutes from downtown and Claydesta. Close to Midland College plus many schools. Enjoy life at Thornwood, we assure you privacy, quiet and complete conveniences.

- Extra spacious apartments
- Washer dryer connections
- Enclosed patios & balconies
- Large walk-in closets
- Convenient location
- Adult & family sections
- Tennis & swimming
- Fully equipped kitchens



Thornwood APARTMENTS
2601 North A St. 682-5381
Professional, on-site management –

Lakewood Apartments

YOUR CHOICE

1 MONTH FREE RENT
or prorated over 6 months on a 6 month lease.

2 MONTHS FREE RENT
or prorated over 12 months on a 1 year lease.

"Elegant Lakeside Living"

One & Two Bedrooms
Furnished & Unfurnished
Private Club Room
Pool•Weight Room•Sauna

DIMENSION CABLE SERVICES
Ask about our Cable.

687-0305
Loop 250 & Ward
4410 Lanham

640 Condos & Townhouses Unfurnished

CREAMPUFF, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage, with fireplace, vaulted ceilings, skylights, privacy fence, new paint throughout. FHA non-qualifying assumption, $41,900. 4400-A Thomason. 699-5922

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

GREENWOOD School District. Two bedroom furnished mobile home. Water and dumpster furnished. $235 monthly plus deposit. Available October 1st. 683-8575.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

If you're professionally successful and personally selective, life at Wildflowers all adult community is just your style. Elegant, sophisticated and fun!

The energy-efficient one and two bedrooms are attractively designed with rich selections. Some of the amenities are: open kitchen with pantry, cathedral ceilings, woodburning fireplaces, built-in bookcases with dry bar, spacious closets and clubhouse with pool and Jacuzzi.

WILDFLOWER APARTMENTS

699-5570
Loop 250 and Midland Drive

Call for a complete list of specials.
Open 9 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. Sat. 10 A.M. - 5 P.M.

Developed and managed by Cardinal Property Company

650 Mobile Homes Furnished

FOR rent 2 bedroom located on one acre. Furnished or unfurnished. Call 682-6108.

TWO Bedroom mobile home, furnished, carpet, washer and dryer, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerated air and central heat. Water and trash pick up. $300 monthly. $150 deposit. South Midkiff Road and 176 West. 697-3823.

TWO bedroom, carpeted, washer and dryer, totally furnished with covered porch. 3 bedroom, carpeted, totally furnished. Greenwood district. 684-5920.

615 Apartments Furnished & Unfurnished

655 Mobile Homes Unfurnished

TWO Bedroom, partly furnished. Water well and trash, $200 and $185 a month. 694-6324.

RESPONSIBLE Renters only. Very nice 2 bedroom, 1½ bath Solitaire. Covered front porch, nice yard and trees, fence, refrigerator, range, garden spot, suburban northeast. Small pets allowed. References. $250, unfurnished. 682-4097.

NICE and clean 2 bedroom mobile home for rent. Refrigerator and stove furnished, carpeted, cablevision, washable. Call 682-7650 or 367-4617.

2 bedroom, 1½ bath, fenced, private, one acre, bus route, Greenwood school district. 1140 North west Loop 250. Furnished or unfurnished. 684-5908.

14x80 3 bd 2 bath. Nice, fully furnished, all appliances, washer/dryer, all new paint, carpet, ceramic tile, fenced yard, storage, in Midland. Call to see. 687-6374.

14x75 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in Greenwood. Has cable TV, refrigerator, dishwasher, refrigerated air, and appliances total $350 unfurnished. 563-3341 or 694-6351.

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

STOP! Don't rent a space until you visit Airline Mobile Home Park. You won't be disappointed, and you may qualify for a move-in special! Airline Mobile Home Park. 694-2544.

ELM Grove Park. A few choice spaces for a few choice people! $110. 682-5460.

NICE large spaces, $38 a month for one year, water and septic furnished. Call 682-0615.

METROPLEX MOBILE HOME PARK
ONE MONTH'S RENT FREE!
Paved streets, patios, sidewalks, large swimming pool. $95 monthly. Free installation and moving.
682-5798
683-9408

TWIN OAKS
All spaces have 8' chain link fences, paved streets, 10x20 patios, security lights, playground, state approved water, natural gas, cable TV, neighborhood watch program, convenient store. FHA & VA approved. Free garbage pick up. Extra clean, family park. 687-0374.

660 Mobile Home Spaces For Rent

NICE large spaces, $39.6 month. For one year, water and septic furnished. Call 682-0615.

METROPLEX MOBILE HOME PARK
ONE MONTH'S RENT FREE!
Paved streets, patios, sidewalks, large swimming pool. $95 monthly. Free installation and moving.
682-5798
683-9408

TWIN OAKS
All spaces have 8' chain link fences, paved streets 10x20 patios, security lights, playground, state approved water, natural gas, cable TV, neighborhood watch program, convenient store. FHA & VA approved. Free garbage pick up. Extra clean, family park. 687-0374.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

ONE MARIENFELD PLACE
Includes:
Fire Protection
Large Exterior Lighting
Parking On site
FREE
Janitorial
Electricity
Security
Cable
HBF CORP.
684-5844

OAK TREE MEDICAL CENTER
Suite 102
Suite 103
Reserved Parking for Doctors and Ample Patient Parking
HBF Corp. 684-5844

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

1400 Square Foot building at 1607 North Big Spring for lease. $800 per month, plus utilities. 694-6855.

Office warehouse yard. 5000 sq. ft. half acre. Highway 80. Fifteen foot overhead door and three ton overhead crane. Lease $1000 monthly. Contact Beverly Vaughan 686-2008.

Midland American Bank Bldg. Single mail office available starting as low as $187.50 per month, includes janitorial & security services plus all paid utilities. Lease term negotiable. Contact Heather Garcia 682-1170 310 W. Texas, Suite 302.

Building of the Southwest. Suites ranging from 465 sq. ft. to 1565 sq. ft. available on remodeled floors. Janitorial services, security and all utilities paid. Call Heather Garcia 682-1170. 310 W. Texas, Suite 302.

OFFICE RETAIL EXECUTIVE SUITES
Available For Lease. Competitive Rates
Prime Location
Corner of Midkiff & Wadley
184 sq. ft. Executive Suite
323 sq. ft. Executive Suite
742 sq. ft. Office Space
840 sq. ft. Office Space
1228 sq. ft. Retail
2121 sq. ft. Retail
Contact Ray Kelly, 697-3387

OFFICE SPACE
METRO BUILDING
Uptown
STARTING AT $5.50 SF
CLOSE TO LOC LIBRARIES, COURTHOUSE & BANKS. PARKING RIGHT ON ONE BLOCK.
COME BY OR CALL
VAN E. TUCKSON
115 S. Colorado
Suite 500
687-1800
Century Plaza

SUN TOWER
1,469 sq.ft.
Available
ClayDesta Plaza

Call: 684-5844
HBF Corp.

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

RETAIL SPACE
IN BUSY WESTSIDE STRIP
1135 sq. ft. zoned IR-2. Set up for fast food or bakery. DRIVE UP WINDOW. Flexible lease.
694-9663.

HERITAGE Center. Tall service lease. 1848 sq. ft. window offices, conference room, reception area, on-site parking, no buildout. Furnished / Unfurnished. 686-0273 or 684-5844.

MIDLAND Executive Center. Large 3 room office. Plush Decor. $425. Available now. Contact Beverly Vaughan, 686-2008.

FOR lease: 5,000 square foot building on 2 acres of land with a fenced caliche yard, paved parking and 1,000 square feet of office space located approximately 1 mile east of Loraine on FM 303. For more information call 682-9746.

2 buy automotive shop for lease. Call 682-8062 between 9:00 and 5:00. Ship in Odessa.

REMAX
BEST LOCATION
NEAR LOOP 8 ANDREWS HWY.
For lease, lease purchase or sell. Office, building with OSHA equipped shop. Fenced yd., paved parking. Zoned C-2. Call Bob Reed at 697-8232 or 694-3455.

IDEAL OFFICE SPACE
CENTURY PLAZA
Large window offices, reception area, storage room. $400/mo. Nice building with rock finish. Lot of parking. Lease terms $450/mo. Two more offices with wet bar and reception area $500/mo. Call Steve McGuire, 697-0355
Mike Lewis & Associates

AFFORDABLE QUALITY
2500 N. Big Spring Bldg.
Large office suites. Could be three small offices. Ideal for lawyer, CPA, etc. Call Steve McGuire, 697-0355.

SHOP US LAST
All sizes, prices and terms
1,000 sq. ft. to 4,000 sq. ft.
Call Us Last
Will Customize

OFFICE/WORKSHOP COMBINATIONS
$350.00/Month & Warehouse FREE With 1 Year Lease
MIDKIFF BUSINESS CENTER
1308 S. Midkiff
687-5033

RETAIL SHOWROOM FOR LEASE
Approximately 5,473 sq. ft.
Corner Office available
MIDKIFF BUSINESS CENTER
1308 S. Midkiff
687-5033

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

670 Warehouses and Storage Area

OFFICE Warehouse Combinations 1200, 2000, 2800, 4800, 7200, 9600, 11,000 sq.ft. Nice offices, fenced yards, good locations. 683-6927, 694-8759.

OFFICE Warehouse. Excellent location in new industrial complex. 1250 sq.ft. unit. $200 month. 687-5442.

GRIFFIN Mini Storage. Now Leasing. 10x10's, 10x20's and 20x20's. Call 686-7817 for the lowest rates in town!

WAREHOUSE space, beginning at 4,500 square feet located on West Industrial. Call Crow-Hightower Properties at 682-6812.

WAREHOUSE space, 12,500 square foot bays located on N. Lamesa Road. Call Crow-Hightower Properties at 682-6812.

FOR lease: Office warehouse combination. Approximately 1000 square feet. Also 2000 square foot block building with yard. Close to refrigerator and fencing. Reasonable by owners. 685-1304 or 694-9742 (night).

FOR sale by owner or will build for you. 20x20x10' high metal building, overhead door. 697-7959 or 694-9742 (night).

CRESCENT MINI STORAGE. 10x20's, 10x32's & 10x10's available now. 694-6358.

675 Recreational & Resort Rentals

HOUSE For Rent in Ruidoso. Day and week. Reasonable rates. 682-8559. Diane.

RUIDOSO Houses, Condos For RENT. Nightly, weekly, monthly. Call Don Harmon, Jr., Broker, Land Estate, 800-751-4644 or 378-4311 Ext. 1.

RUIDOSO 2 bedroom, 2 bath, sleeps 8. $70 a night. Hot tub and sauna. 682-8203.

685 Hunting Leases

The Dove Are Flying. Day lease, $15 a day. Water and milk. 854-2262. Dove City.

DOVE areas now in the season. Special for Sept. Dove Creek Ranch, 40 miles southeast of Fisher on Hwy. 350. (915) 499-3165.

MULESHOE MOTEL
Reasonable Rates
Weekly & Monthly
Call (915) 272-4545

665 Business Property, Offices For Rent

700 Manufactured Homes

LIQUIDATION SALE
ON ALL TRADE-IN HOMES
3 Bedrooms from $4,900. 2 Bedrooms from $2,300. Can arrange financing. All offers considered. Hurry! Call NOW! 333-1555.

18x80
Huge living room, massive island kitchen with over 30 cabinets. Glamour bath. MUST SEE! Only $264 per month with a mere 10% down for 240 months at 12.95% APR. 1-333-1557.

ARE your high monthly housing payments killing you? I can help show you how to lower them. Call (915) 332-4915.

MUST give up, my 1985 Oak Creek Home. Lost job and need someone to assume my payments. (915) 332-4917.

REPOSSESSED Homes that must be moved. No credit. Bad credit. Any credit. Just call 699-0457.

NEW REDMAN 4 bedroom home for $265 per mo. with 10% down, 13% APR for 180 months. Call 563-5410.

REDUCED! 1978 TRAILWAY 12x52 two bedroom, one bath. $4000 cash or will talk terms. 684-0874.

USED HOMES
Several to choose from. Under $10,900. Call 697-2180.

14x56 2 bedroom, 1 bath, refrigerated air, skirted, large porch, shed. Price negotiable. 646-2855.

NO PAYMENTS until March 1, 1987. Call Monty or Dan at 563-0543. A-1 Midland.

REPO. 1985 14x42 2 bedroom with air conditioning, washer and dryer. $500 down, 10 year financing at $171.08 per month. 11.75 annual percentage rate. Call Dan at 563-0543.

1982 14x66 Skyline, 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Like Mobile Home Park. Take up payments. 694-7145.

1978 Fairbury, 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Take up payments of $170.05. Call 682-7395 after 5:30.

MUST SELL
Beautiful 1980 Windsor with huge wood interior. Northern built quality, loaded, extra full appliances. $1,375 equity, payments $188.15 5.9% APR, 120 months. 1-333-1555.

NEED good used home. 1978 or older. Top dollar paid. Call (915) 332-4913.

TRADE your home and lower your monthly payments. Call (915) 332-4913.

1980 Wayside. Three bedroom, 1½ bath. $12,600. Call 687-2407 after 7:00 PM.

SPACE for 2 bedroom, 14x52. $900 down, payments of $175.32 for eight years. APR 11.87%. 682-5460.

14x60 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Take up payments. 682-5460.

Public Auction
OVER 450 MOBILE HOMES
Will Sell To Highest Bidder
NO RESERVE
Singles/Doubles
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
OCT. 25 & 26 — 10 A.M.
ARDMORE OKLAHOMA
I-35 Exit 40 - ¼ Mile East To Wheels Auction Site
• All Units Cleaned
• Viewing 1 Day Prior
TERMS: Cash or Bank Letter
Guarantee of Check
Phone For Free Brochure
(405) 353-2116
Rhoads Mobile Home Auction Company

700 Manufactured Homes

Open Houses

4207 NEELY
2 - 5
Shown By
Joel Shankle
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3705 682-4706

3801 CARSON
$36,500
Sunday
2-5pm
Well kept home on 1 acre with new cabinets, built-in range, dishwasher, new paint & large covered patio. Laundry room. Must see!

2400 Stagecoach
Price dropped to $60,000 for over 900 sq. ft. 3BR and he added new carpet. Furnish with a bargain!
Shown by Jessie Brickey
Rose of Midland

4103 STRATTON
2-6pm
ABR, 2 BA, formal dining, Bill Reynolds-Rotan
Shown By Mike Mannion
LANGSTON MONARCH
682-9495

4521 CRENSHAW
2 - 5pm
Take 15 minutes to look. Newer 3Br 2Ba. Large living area, 2 car garage. Beautiful in-ground jacuzzi. All offers encouraged. $67,500. Call Mike Mannion
LANGSTON MONARCH ASSOC
682-9495.

4300 SKYLINE
2 - 5
You're invited to see the beautiful home featured in "Todays Homes & Living".
Shown By:
Billie Perry 694-1886
RE/MAX of Midland 697-8232

3409 CRESTMONT
$87,900
Held by Diane Crow

2303 BANNIN
$73,500
Held by Bob Paxton
LANGSTON-MONARCH

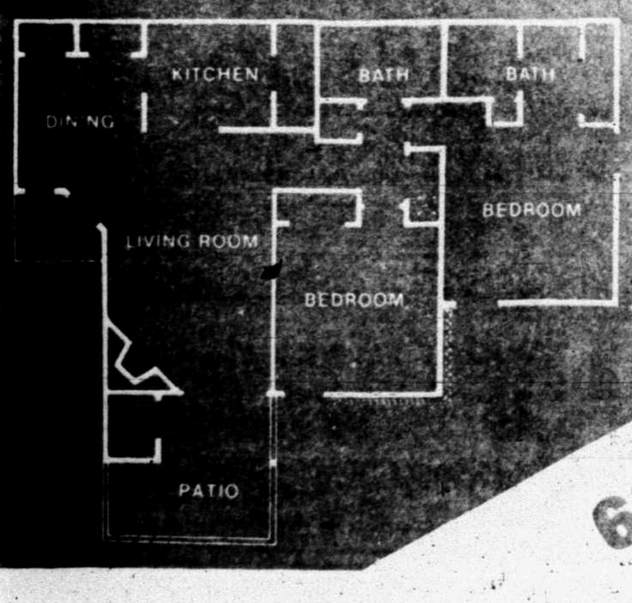
Saddle Club

682-8678

2 BEDROOM 2 BATH STARTING AS LOW AS $312 PER MONTH*

OAKRIDGE
Apartment Homes
For People Who Want More

CALL AND ASK ABOUT:
- Your Options if you buy a home or are transferred
- Quality Customer Service GUARANTEED IN WRITING. (If you are dissatisfied, you have the freedom to terminate your lease.)
- 1 & 2 bedroom apartments and townhomes starting as low as "250" per month



CALL 699-7435 FOR DETAILS

Call: 684-5844
HBF Corp.

WE'RE ALL OVER TOWN

QUALITY OFFICE SPACE
FOR ONLY $7.50 per sq. ft.

Why Pay More?

Monthly Rent includes
Parking
Utilities
Janitorial

Call Steve McGuire

MIKE LEWIS & ASSOCIATES
property management company

(915) 687-0355
310 W. Wall, Suite 415

710 Open

Open
2222 WESTERN
2 5
3 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2-story home. New paint, new carpet. Thats New!! Call:
Bill Jackson
682-2135
COLDWELL BANKER ADOBE INC., REALTOR

Open
2303 STANOLIND
3 5
4 Bedroom, 3½ bath, completely remodeled in 1985. $125,000 (Assumable)
Shown By
Marilyn Jo Smith
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208

Open
4700 BROOKDALE
2 4
Non-Qualifying VA assumption under $700
Shown By
Carla Grant
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208

Open
2806 FANNIN
2 6
Price slashed to $79,000. Lovely with garden spa, hot tub and more. Gorgeous!
Shown By
CHAPARRAL REALTORS
697-3208

Open
3009 PHILLIP PLACE
3 to 5
Charming Thornton Wardell Professional Preston. Price reduced.
Pat Paxton
LANGSTON MONARCH

Open
4529 FAIRBANKS
$77,400
3-2 home with sunken living room
Diane Crow
682-9495
LANGSTON MONARCH

Open
2.5
4-2 SWEETBRIAR
101 N. GLENWOOD
609 W. COWDEN
2808 PURPLE SAGE
4923 #1 SPRING MEADOW
HOME REALTY 697-3201

OPEN HOUSE
5009
Queens
Energy Efficient
By Quiet Cul-de-sac
Shown by: COLDWELL

COLDWELL BANKER ADOBE
2403 Metz
5008 Candle
1614 Ventura
COLDWELL

CORPORATE
4025 ANGELINA
2 large living areas. Will consider a full price offer.
9005 DUNKIRK
3BA home with formal dining, sunken tender loving care.
2307 AUBURN CT.
3BR, 2½ BA home perfect for entertaining.
Held by
802 PALOMINO
house in the coveted Inviting pool, sunroom
9004 CRESTRIDGE
4BR, 3BA, living home
3009 NORTHTOWN
sequestered master bedroom, tile, formal dining
708 AINSLEE - Darling young family 2BR areas
Call for
Langston

710 Open Houses

OPEN

2222 WESTERN

2 - 5

3 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2-story Town home. New paint, new carpet. Better Than New!! Call:

Bill Jackson

682-2135 694-9548

COLDWELL BANKER ADOBE INC., REALTORS

OPEN

2303 STANOLIND

3 - 5

4 Bedroom, 3ba., completely updated in 1985. $125,000 (Assumable loan)

Shown By:

Marilyn Jo Smith

CHAPARRAL REALTORS

697-3208 694-1645

OPEN

4700 BROOKDALE

2 - 4

Non-Qualifying VA assumption. Payment under $700.

Shown By:

Carla Grant

CHAPARRAL REALTORS

697-3208 694-3592

OPEN

2806 FANNIN

2 - 6

Price slashed to $79,000. Large home with garden spa, hot tub, steam shower. Gorgeous!

Shown By

CHAPARRAL REALTORS

697-3208

OPEN

3009 PHILLIP PLACE

3 to 5

Charming 3br in Wydewood Cul-de-sac off Preston. Price recently reduced.

Pat Paxton

LANGSTON MONARCH

OPEN

4522 FAIRBANKS

$77,400

3-2 home with sunken living area

Diane Crow

682-9495

LANGSTON MONARCH

OPEN

2-5

4-2 SWEETBRIAR

...

101 N. GLENWOOD

...

609 W. COWDEN

...

2808 PURPLE SAGE

...

4823 #1 SPRING MEADOW

...

HOME REALTY 697-6795

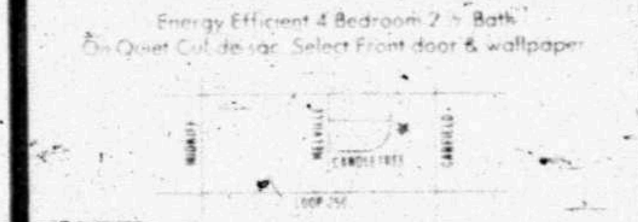
OPEN HOUSE 12-5 Sat & Sun

5008 Candletree

Quality Built by Leonard Homes Inc.

Energy Efficient 4 Bedroom 2½ Bath

On Quiet Cul-de-sac. Select Front door & wallpaper



Shown by: COLDWELL BANKER ADOBE INC. REALTORS

694-9548

COLDWELL BANKER ADOBE

Welcome To Our Blue Ribbon Homes

OPEN 2 to 5 p.m.

694-9548

2403 Metz	2408 Idlewilde
5008 Candletree	2413 Auburn
1614 Ventura	2222 Western

COLDWELL BANKER ADOBE

710 Open Houses

OPEN

2 - 5

Corporate Listing in Greentree

5429 Basswood

Shown by

Carolyn Nickell

Remax of Midland

OPEN

1 to 3

3309 CIMARRON

Four bedrooms, fireplace, ref. air, open flow plan. Walk to Rusk School. Reduced for quick sale, now only $77,000.

Shown by GLORIA LOTT

LANGSTON MONARCH ASSOC.

OPEN

1 - 3

2302 APPERSON

$100 VA total cost. Other financing available. 3-1¾.

*** *** ***

3 - 5

4201 CRESTRIDGE

Great 4 bedroom, unusual plan, better than new, yard & pool already established.

Laura Manulik - Langston Monarch

OPEN

FANNIE MAE FORECLOSED HOMES

OPEN 1 - 6

4707-A Dentcrest (Reduced to $56,500!!! 3Br 2Ba 2 car garage, fireplace, 2 story home. We've just spent over $850 on this home in coveted Wydewood.

4717 Princeton. An unbelievable Reduced to $41,900!!! Darling 3Br 2Ba 1 car garage, freshly painted and all spruced up.

Michael Wray weekends & evenings 685-1315 or 682-9495 Langston Monarch Assoc.

OPEN

3209 STANOLIND

$175,900

3 to 5

Shown by Renata Hasek

683-7407

...

4803 Los Alamitos

$185,000

3 to 5

Shown by Lee Levisay

697-7070

...

4200 CRESTGATE

$139,000

3 to 5

Shown by Betty Ford

684-4177

...

3403 CUNNINGHAM

$49,500

3 to 5

Shown by Opal Diemer

682-8805

...

3600 BAUMANN

$71,750

3 to 5

Shown by

CARRIAGE CO.

684-5881

710 Open Houses

OPEN

2 to 5

4200 Crestgate

Drastically reduced

Shown by Betty Ford

CARRIAGE CO. REALTORS

720 Homes For Sale

NON-qualifying home, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, assume payments of $329 with low equity. 682-5138

WANTED lease option to purchase home 2,000 square feet +. Three bedrooms with pool. Call (713) 482-2864

ASSUMABLE non-qualifying loan. 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, 2 car garage, fireplace, ceiling fans. 415 Idlewilde. 697-6057

No equity. Assume $826 per month payment, FHA non-qualifying loan at 13%. $61,500 balance. 2508 Terrace. 682-8462

BY owner: two bedroom, two baths, two living areas, kitchen and breakfast room. Utility room, screened in patio, concrete storage building, water well. 694-2047

3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home. 1400 Navajo. Garage, fenced yard, refrigerated air, fireplace. $2800 down, take over FHA non-qualifying loan. 699-0881

TRADE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2200 square feet, 4 acre suburban home for city home. Small basement, large workshop, fenced, trees. Owner/agent. 697-7416

BOTTOM line: 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Approximately 1700 square feet. $73,000. 4701 Neely. 699-4251

BY owner. Perfect for single or newly weds with young family. Brick, recently remodeled throughout. 2 bedroom, 2 bath & garage partially converted. $39,500. 687-5351

BOND ASSUMPTION. Three bedroom, 1¾ baths, two living areas, two car garage, nice neighborhood. Call 684-4756

TWO bedroom, two living area, one bath, utility room. Patio. $35,000 or best offer. Call 697-1866.

HOUSES for sale to be moved. Located at 1003 Midland Drive and 4402 Cuthbert. 684-8001

TWO bedroom, one bath, one car garage. Seller will carry mortgage. Call after 5:00. 699-5402

$214 total move in 2 bedroom brick. Eastside home. Owner financed, no credit check. Move in today. Call 687-5202

6873009NON-QUALIFYING LOAN 3/2/2 PLUS ATRIUM. LANSCAPED YARD. SPRINKLER SYSTEM. CACH PLUS, HUMIDIFIER. 3208 GOLF COURSE. APPRAISED AT $97K. WILL TAKE 15K CASH PLUS ASSUME LOAN 40K. CALL (512) 346-3827

TRADE FOR RUIDOSO PROPERTY: Midland Townhouse. 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, 2 car garage, fireplace. Call 682-2363

DRASTICALLY REDUCED!

4-2½-2, living-dining, two fireplaces, refrigerated, sequestered den and master.

Call Betty Ford 684-5881 or 684-4177 after 5

CARRIAGE CO. REALTORS

SWIMMING POOL, 3 BEDROOM, 2 BATH, BRICK. ALL THE EXTRAS. $62,000. 105 SOUTH EISENHOWER OR LEAVE MESSAGE 699-0306

515 W. STOREY. Two bedroom, two living areas, formal dining, kitchen with built in oven and cooktop, double garage. Two furnished rentals. Call for appointment. 682-2805

801 WEST Michigan and others. Make offer. Terms. For sale, rent or trade. Remodeled. 682-3542

BY owner. Very well kept home. Excellent area, near schools / mall. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car opener. Lots of new plus extras. Fenced, garden area. Beautiful quiet neighborhood. Excellent care, assumable loan. $79,900. 685-1063

THREE bedroom with satellite, central air and heat, new paint, ceiling fans, stove and refrigerator, stereo through out house. Good location. $34,500. 694-9317

BY owner. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, central air and heat, renovated. $29,000. 1406 S. Marshall. Call 683-2022 or 685-1281

BY Owner. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, 2 car garage, ¾ acre lot in city limit. Assume 9.5% loan. After 6:00 and weekends. 687-6190

BY owner. $28,500 negotiable. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, covered patio, storage building, nice backyard, fenced, freshly painted outside. Must see to appreciate. 683-8970 after 5:00

CHEAP! 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Condominium at Chandelle. $42,000 or best offer. Call 682-2393

CALL to see this house in Wydewood Estates. Three bedrooms, two baths, with ... $86,000 by owner. 699-0651

BY owner, over 3000 square feet livable. 1805 Country Club Drive. Will consider lease. 684-4129

TRADE patio townhouse on Castleford for traditional home. Goddard, Emerson area preferred. Have other properties. Call 687-2632 or 687-2311.

A new home by Builder at Plantation Estates between Odessa and Midland. 1700 square feet, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, brick home. Many extras on 1 acres restricted. Good soil and lots of water. $84,900. (915) 381-8350 or 381-8380

FOR sale by owner. 1003 Boyd. $85000. Very nice, 3 bedroom home, 2 baths and 3 living areas. Quiet neighborhood, near Bowie. Freshly painted. Neat and clean. Fireplace, office, work room, lots of storage. 683-1877

BY Owner. 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, fireplace, 2 car garage, designer draperies, hardwood floors in kitchen and dining area, built-ins. Superior addition. 699-5538

ASSUME 8.75% LOAN

3208 W. SHANDON

Now Asking $74,500. Payments of $622. Owner will work with you. Beautiful neighborhood. Light and bright 3BR, 2LA, 1¾BA. Mini-blinds, built-in bookshelves, new kitchen floor and appliances. Mature trees shade driveway, patio gas grill, and 30x15 sanded play area. Call 697-4263 anytime

710 Open Houses

720 Homes For Sale

MUST sell: 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, 2 living areas as is. Make offer. 3809 Tanner. 683-7218

BY OWNER: TWO LARGE BEDROOMS, SUNROOM, PARQUET/HARDWOOD/CARPET FLOORS, FIREPLACE, GUEST HOUSE, NEW ROOF, WATER WELL, CLEAN. $68,000. 702 E. Broadway (off 1500 block West Louisiana). 683-7979 or 684-5398

DECK W/ HOT TUB

3BEDROOM, 2BATHS, 2GARAGE, 1 FIREPLACE, MINI BLINDS, 3 CEILING FANS. Call

Stephenson, Realtors 697-1091

PROVIDENCE

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, 2 GARAGE, FIREPLACE, COV'D PATIO AND MORE. CALL

Stephenson, Realtors 697-1091

SADDLE CLUB'S PRETTIEST!

REDUCED IN PRICE, 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, 3 GARAGE, 2 LIVG/AREAS, FIREPLACE, COVERED PATION, A HOME TO BE PROUD TO ENTERTAIN IN. CALL

Stephenson, Realtors 697-1091

DELUXE STORAGE!

MATURE TREES, LOW MAINTENANCE LANDSCAPE. 2 liv/areas each w/fireplace. Storage DELUXE. 3 bedrooms. Cul-de-sac location. Call

Stephenson, Realtors 697-1091

$59,900 SELLER HELPS WITH CLOSING COSTS

On this immaculate 3Br 2Ba brick home with stone fireplace close to elementary school and shopping. Extras include: R/O water system, garage door opener, large covered patio, beautiful established landscaping and more. Won't last long! Call Linda at Century 21 Midtex. 689-0021 OR 563-1427

OFFERS WANTED BY RELOCATING OWNER

On this beautiful 4Br 3Ba family home at 2003 Oaklawn in "Old Midland". Over 3000 sq. ft., zoned heating and cooling, formal living and dining, 4 family room, completely remodeled kitchen, many built-ins and more. A must see home! Listed at $142,900. Call Linda at Century 21 Midtex 689-0021 or 563-1427 for your private showing.

NEW LISTING

COMMUNITY LANE

Spectacular home that has been turned into a new, updated dream. Nothing like this has been available. 4 bedrooms and study. $295,000.

BOHANNAN REALTORS

685-0881

NON QUALIFYING ASSUMPTIONS

For just a small equity you can own your own home. Just assume payments and move-in. Credit not a problem. Call:

BILL SCOTT

RE/MAX of Midland

697-8232 694-4680

LOCATION! LOCATION! LOCATION!

Emerson, Goddard and Midland College.

Call Flo White 682-3825

Langston-Monarch Realtors 682-9495

BLUEBIRD LANE

Fabulous Frank Welsh original on 4.21 acres. Call for information. $395,000.

BOHANNAN REALTORS

685-0881

OWNER EAGER TO SELL OR TRADE UR

3-1½ ... near Lee High School. Recently redecorated kitchen and breakfast room. Large paneled family room with fireplace and new recessed lighting. Two car automatic garage. Covered patio with gas grill. Large divided back yard. Priced ... owner may help with closing costs. Qualified buyers only. For appointment call 694-0352

BY OWNER

Immaculate condition. All brick 3-2-2, fireplace, circle drive, garage door opener, ceiling fans, large kitchen with walk-in pantry. Mini-blinds, drapes, covered patio. Spa with redwood deck. Refrigerated air, cedar fence. Non-qualifying assumable 11.5% FHA loan. $61,000

101 S. Glenwood 697-7662

1901 HUGHES

Large family home in desirable neighborhood. 3bd 2ba, 2car gar. Living room, dining room, den with fireplace and fan, spacious kitchen w/microwave, covered patio & pecan trees. Fannin-SJ-MHS.

By Owner

Upper 80's 699-4914

Shown by Appointment

CHARLIE LINEBARGER SELLS HOUSES

699-1234

REDUCED

OWNER MUST SELL

Lovely 3 bedroom 2 bath with plush carpet, cathedral ceiling, sprinkler system. Excellent neighborhood. Now priced at $69,900 and all offers considered.

BOHANNAN REALTORS

685-0881

ASSUMABLE LOAN

$1,500 down and pay transfer fees on this 9½% fixed FHA qualifying assumable loan. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage newer home has sprinkler system and fireplace. Call for appointment TODAY!

686-7300

NEW LISTING BY OWNER

9⅛ Assumption

2402 SINCLAIR

DECORATOR TOUCHES

Large 3 bedroom, 2 living areas, 1¾ baths. Recently painted, carpeted and decorated. Bond money loan is assumable. $120,000. Call 685-1936 for appointment

720 Homes For Sale

4302 Gleneagles

SALE TRADE LEASE

Brand new three bedroom two bath home ...

Call 694-0654

2804 Arrowhead Trail. Excellent 3 bedroom, 2 bath, contemporary home 2 years old. Priced to sell at $89,500. Serious inquiries call collect at 619-587-8129

RE/MAX

LENDER WANTS OFFERS!

Listed way below payoff. 3/2 on Cul-de-sac with huge yard. Wet bar, eat-in kitchen plus formal dining. $80,000. Call Bonnie Cox at 697-8232 or evenings/weekends 697-6234

Dene Kelly Inc. Realtors

WYDE OPEN SPACIOUS

This custom decorated home is one you can't want to miss. Many extras! Including beautiful ... wall, insulated garage, yard is a green thumb's delight. To see this 3 bedroom, 2 bath, one living area home please call:

Shirley Rogers

687-0595 eves. 699-6949

RE/MAX

SUPER NEW LISTING

Old Midland in excellent condition. Lovely hardwoods, carpet, 2 nice living areas. Yard. Front & back, very nice. To preview call Sandy Harris at 697-8232 or 699-1440

STOP HERE!!!

3Br 2Ba plus study, living area has beautiful fireplace, skylight, kitchen has breakfast bar. Fenced yard. Covered patio, storage building. So much house for under $50,000. Location and terms are GREAT! Call Today to buy this home.

WEBB REALTY

689-9871

ASSUMPTION

Great Plan. Low Equity. Northgate. 1/2/2. Fenced Yard. Covered Patio.

WEBB REALTY

689-9871

ASSUMPTION WEST SIDE

Brick, 3/2 garage. Fenced. Yard. Wood Deck. Patio. Close to school. 14 years left on note. Call TODAY!

WEBB REALTY

689-9871

RE/MAX

GAMEROOM

Perfect for the family. Add 2 more living areas, 3 bedrooms, formal dining and a great location. For only $97,000. Call Roy Proctor 697-8232 or 694-8098

RE/MAX

ONLY 1 BATH

But this has to be the prettiest 3 bed room home for $43,000 in Midland. Has been completely redone inside. Even has central heat and air. Call Roy Proctor 697-8232 or 694-8098

RE/MAX

REDUCED!!! REDUCED!!!

Beautiful spacious 3BR 2BA home in Crestgate for only $90,000. Sequestered master, formal dining, front and back covered patio with sprinkler system. Hurry and call Sandy Harris at 697-8232 or 699-1440

RE/MAX

NO MONEY DOWN

NO QUALIFYING

3BR 2LA 2BA. Take over payments. Pay closing. Immediate possession. Call Esther Hasting at 697-3901 or 697-8232

RE/MAX

DEFINITELY SELLERS SACRIFICE

Very pretty 4BR. Over 2300 sq. ft. and new carpet plus redecorated kitchen, formal areas and family den. Reduced to only $85,000. Call Joyce Brickey at 697-8232 or 682-3191

RE/MAX

PERFECT COTTAGE

A 2 bedroom beauty for very picky singles, young marrieds or retirees that require everything. Like New! and a beautiful yard. $32,500. Ask for Joyce Brickey at 697-8232 or 682-5191

RE/MAX

OPPORTUNITY FOR BARGAIN

In the large 2-story in Plantation Hills 3 or 4BR plus study, 2½BA, pool, jacuzzi, hot tub. There's an unfinished sauna and steam room. For information call Joyce Brickey at 697-8232 or 682-3191

HOUSE FOR SALE

By Owner

4617 Leisure. 3Bd 1¾ bath, large kitchen, cedar wall, large covered patio, fabric wall, lots of wall paper, miniblinds, new carpet and paint.

$46,900

687-1950 or 685-6240

720 Homes For Sale

OFFERS!

Desperation Sale. Mortgage company assistance on this large, well-cared for duplex. Prime location for lease property on St. Andrews. Call Gayle Morris, Coldwell Banker Adobe. 694-9548 or 685-1306

Dene Kelly Inc. Realtors

WHY LOOK ANYMORE??

Three br, 2 ba, large den, formal dining or living, close to Lee High and Fannin Elementary, lots of extras. 3209 Camarie. Call today.

Colene Cowan

687-0595 699-1228

720 Homes For Sale

4-2½-2, 5 fans, new refrigerated air, humidifier, softener. 3207 North ... $95,000. 684-9930

Dene Kelly Inc. Realtors

REDUCED!

Excellent Buys

1. FOUR br. rock home with sunroom, 2 living areas and above ground POOL. Has new carpet, tile & paint.

2. LOW equity assumption - beautiful country property, 3 br brick home on 1.32 acres, fp, refrig air & good water well.

For more information, ask for Harvey Fischer

687-0595 eves. 697-4343

DON HARVEY

SOLD FOR SALE

We Sell Midland by the Yard.

OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

3801 Gaston

683-5333

DON HARVEY REALTORS ...

LEARNING RESOURCE ...

RELOCATION DEPARTMENT

720 Homes For Sale

CHAPARRAL

NON-QUALIFYING, VA

Make offer on this special home, work shop, water well, huge covered patio, super condition inside and out. On Shandon. Call C.P. Burnett at 697-3208 or 694-6037

720 Homes For Sale

CLOSE IN.

Available 10-1-86

804 WEST MICHIGAN

Large 2 bedroom, Austin stone, garage, small house

Write: Box 7

Big Lake Texas, 76932

The Carriage Co. REALTORS

684-5881

Louise Culver Broker/Owner

36 Plaza Center

WADLEY AND GARFIELD

NEW LISTINGS

BAUMANN-Great FHA loan, 4 bd, mstr	71,750
MAXWELL-Beaut. den w/built in spa, 4 bd	119,900
LAFAYETTE-Quality prstgous 2 bd twnhme/lux liv	188,000
HIGHSKY-4bd hm. Lots of frep, tile. Lvely	123,750
GLEANEAGLES-decor beaut yard w/hot tub, 3bd	79,900
OXFORD-Low equity FHA non-qualifying ln. 3bd	75,000

REDUCED TO SELL QUICKLY

4202 BOULDER-Lrg 3 liv area, 4bd. Reduced	115,500
2601 FRONTIER-Lots of hm for the money. 3bd	79,500
CO. RD. 1118S-Hm plus 4 ac. with barn	110,000
4005 ST. ANDREWS-Cust. beauty reduced	84,900
#48 LAFAYETTE-Exquisite Lafayette Twnhome	120,000
2412 METZ-4bd, 2 liv area, frml din, seq. master	125,000
6404 DRIFTWOOD-Greentree. Reduced price	159,900
3900 GODFREY-Parade of Hms entry, reduced	212,500
4200 CRESTGATE-Dec. 4bd seq mst, jacuzzi	130,000
2313 AUBURN-Pool, jacuzzi, walk to College	159,500

Langston Monarch REALTORS

(915) 682-9495 ANYTIME

1-800-231-2483 (Out of State)

1908 W. WALL

MIDLAND, TX. 79701

A SAMPLE OF OUR OVER 400 FINE LISTINGS. PLEASE CALL FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON THESE AND OTHERS.

OUR NEWEST LISTINGS

SHELL-By park! ...	139,900	MANOR-Nice home, large rooms, walk to Bonham	49,500
FAIRBANKS-...	99,000	WOLF CAMP ST.-2 lots, .53 ac ea. Possibilities	30,000
WYDEWOOD-...	75,000	MORAN-2 BR 2 BA mobile home. Just pick up the payments	11,000
DELLWOOD-...	54,900		

PRICE REDUCTIONS ON TERRIFIC PROPERTIES

SOUTH I ST.-... old Midland area ...	105,000	BENTWOOD-Assumable bond loan. Spacious home w/lrg den	53,500
FAIRBANKS-Brite & "Cheerful" big master ...	77,400	PLEASANT-Workshop just for the handy person	49,000
SEABOARD-Pretty ... 2 LA & 2 dining ...	75,000		
MICHIGAN-Beautiful hardwood floors ...	74,900		

LET'S TALK ABOUT CORPORATE PROPERTIES

Joanne Langston

OVER 400 EXCEPTIONAL LISTINGS! AMONG THEM...

AMONG OUR TOWNHOMES AND DUPLEXES....

GOLF COURSE-2BR townhouse. Owner will consider trade	109,000	W. WADLEY-Seller wants a quick sale! 2BR 1½-2 BA	63,500
ASHDOWN-Custom townhome. Very open & roomy	106,000	HARVARD A & B-100% financing if owner occupied	62,500
PRESTON-2BR townhome with patio, pool, formal dining	79,000	DENTCREST-Special financing available. Roomy duplex	58,900
PRESTON-Elegant townhouse, wet bar, sauna, hot tub	74,900	IDLEWILDE-2BR w/balcony. Special financing available	40,500
DENGAR-Duplex. 3 Bedroom & 2 Bedroom ...	65,000	SCHARBAUER-Perfect for retired or small family	30,000

SAMPLES OF 2-3 BEDROOM BEAUTIES....

CANDNERO-Exquisite custom in Saddle Club North. Pool & jacuzzi. Quality everywhere	410,000	SAN ANTONIO-Lovely master w/sitting area. Pretty yard	80,000
NORTH I-Award winning house shown in Southern Living designed by award winning architect. A must to see	350,000	CANEMONT-Gorgeous sunken living w/wonderful kitchen	79,900
PALOMINO-Free flowing plan terrific for entertaining in prestigious Saddle Club North	270,000	CAMARIE-Wonderful family home w/formal living & dining	79,500
SEQUOIA-Stunning custom home on golf course. Many windows w/gorgeous view. Luxury appointments & decor	224,600	PHILLIP PLACE-Well maintained 3 w/terrific closets	78,500
LANHAM-Like new! Beautiful patio home w/immediate gates. Jacuzzi, dry sauna & steam shower	195,000	FALCON-Oak & pecan trees. Owner help w/closing costs	77,900
RUSTIC TRAIL-Open & ... quality ... Great view of golf course, water, jacuzzi & security system	189,000	ODEA-Enclosed patio. Nice landscaping. Good floor plan	77,000
DRIFTWOOD-2 story rock home on the course, beautiful master suite, plus study, jacuzzi & many built-ins	185,000	APPERSON-Cul-de-sac. 1 or 2 LA w/large formal dining	76,000
RICHMOND-Stunning decor ...	159,900	DOUGLAS-2 lg. LA, big country kitchen, large backyard	74,500
QUAIL POINT-Better than new. Lovely decorator colors	149,000	FANNIN-3 living areas and plenty of closet space	73,500
SPRING MEADOW-... Unique 2 story. Quality!	145,000	BRAZOS-Beautiful custom built home. Lrg. seq. master	72,500
DAWN CIRCLE-Delightful home. Open flowing plan w/extras!	129,000	GODDARD-Pretty on the inside as well as the outside	72,500
WEDGEWOOD-Trinity Estates beauty. 2 story townhome	120,000	GOLF COURSE-Roomy patio home. Priced to sell now!	72,000
ANGELINA-Spacious w/2LA & formal dining. Parquet floors	119,900	NORTH N-Old Midland. Lovely backyard with big trees	69,900
MOGFORD-Owner will finance. 3 living areas, workshop	115,900	MATHIS-Rasnick built. PMI help w/closing. Offers!!	69,500
HARVARD-Lovely old Midland. Water well, bookcases	115,000	STANOLIND-Big country kitchen, nice backyard w/garden	69,000
DEVONSHIRE-Polo Park. Lovely mstr bath. Unique dining	110,000	MARIANA-Huge country kitchen with T.V. area. 2 LA	67,500
CULVER-Owner will consider a trade. Assumable	107,000	BRUNSON-Much charm, excellent condition, quality!!	65,700
DALTON-Sunken LA. Beautifully decorated. Large ...	97,500	BOYD-Spacious family home near schools, family room	65,000
SANDHILL-Custom quality through out. OFFERS!	95,000	SOUTH M-Older Midland. Handy Man's dream. On 3 lots	62,900
ST. ANDREWS-Huge LA & master. Walk to Parker Elem.	95,000	CASPER CT.-Assumable, will lease/lease purchase lrg lot	62,000
PLACID-Custom, 2 large living areas, lots of storage	89,900	PRINCETON-Bond Assumption! Large living, 3rd garage	59,900
BOYD-Beautifully redecorated & landscaped. Lovely area	89,900	OJIBWA-Nice young home on 1 ac, completely fenced	58,500
BRUNSWICK-Beautiful Casabella built in Plantation Hills	85,900	ALPINE-Large den, kitchen and bedrooms. Lrg. backyard	56,950
LOCKHEED-Knotty Pine in Den, really beautiful home	85,900	OHIO-Special financing & seller help w/closing costs	53,900
DOUGLAS-Many improvements. Wet bar, bookcases, pool	84,900	LEISURE-2 living areas & cute kitchen. Make an offer!	50,950
NORTHTOWN-Sequestered master w/deck & spa, wet bar	84,500	AINSLEE-Adorable! 2 living areas. Huge workshop	50,000
HUMBLE-Pretty home in a secluded area with ... Hideaway	82,750	HUMBLE-Wonderful for 1st time buyers. Lots of extras	49,000
SHELL-Trees! In lovely established neighborhood	80,500	TEJAS-Custom built home w/parquet floors in living	47,500
		BEDFORD-Perfect for a young family. Seller help	46,600
		W. WASHINGTON-Lots of recent updating! Good buy	45,000
		PECAN-Better than new condo. Across from park	45,000
		QUAIL GLEN-100% financing. Lots of space for the money	36,500
		E. PINE-owner will carry, comfortable, newly renovated	29,900
		HEMLOCK-Cute cottage, FP in den. Good sized bdrms	29,750
		WEBSTER-Seller will help with closing costs!	26,600
		DALLAS-Good rental property. 3BR 1BA	19,500

A FEW OF OUR EXCLUSIVE FOUR OR MORE BEDROOMS.....

SHELL-Quality! In this beautifully designed home. Brick and walnut floors, hobby room & in ground pool	475,000	OFFERS!	125,900
DOGWOOD-Victorian style home with soaring ceilings. King size master suite. Gourmet kitchen	189,000	HYDE PARK-Light & bright, wet bar, bkcs, covd patio	125,000
CRESTRIDGE-Beautiful! 2 living areas. One of a kind. 5 bdrm, 4 bath. Workshop and playhouse. Assumption	186,500	CRESTRIDGE-Large den plus gameroom. Great for a family	125,000
BROADWAY-Super nice family home in lovely older Midland. Totally redone within the last 3 yrs. Swimming pool	185,000	LANHAM-Excellent financing available. No closing costs	125,000
BASSWOOD-Open flowing plan for entertaining. Lrg bdrm	185,000	CRESTLINE-In beautiful condition. Great floorplan	120,000
HACKBERRY-Custom built home on golf course. 3 LA. Many decorator extras	168,000	METZ-3 living area. Beautifully redone with skylights	119,900
LOS ALAMITOS-Pure Luxury! Italian tile. Ash paneling	154,900	AUBURN PL.-2 living + gameroom, big bdrms, sprinklers	119,900
STUTZ-Super home w/pool, spa w/deck & enclosed patio	140,000	DALTON-Very unusual floorplan! Cute and sparkling	118,000
CAROL LANE-Super country living in the city! Beautiful 1.5 acres. Huge master, sunroom or den	140,000	HUMBLE-Beautiful Old Midland locale. Extra lrg rooms	117,500
CRESTGATE-Large country kitchen, large formal dining	136,000	WESTMINSTER-Big kitchen. 1 or 2 living areas. Gorgeous	112,250
CRESTRIDGE-Lovely pool. Can be 3BR w/gameroom or 4BR	135,000	HYDE PARK-Gorgeous pool & spa with covered area poolside for entertaining	109,500
HYDE PARK-Lots of space. Close to Lee and Rusk elem.	129,900	LAVACA-Space Galore! 4 LA or 3 w/office. Energy eff.	105,000
MAXWELL-Perfect for the discriminating buyer. 2 LA	129,500	DOUGLAS-Newly remodeled home. Unique MBR w/FP & study	105,000
NORTHTOWN-Large family home w/lovely pool. 2 living	129,500	WILLINGHAM-Custom built w/wonderful kitchen, wet bar	99,999
STUTZ CT.-Parquet floors. Wonderful family home		SEABOARD-lovely custom in coveted area. 2 living areas	99,500
		DUNKIRK-Custom home practically new, family home	95,900
		LINDA CT.-Lovely neighborhood, 2 living areas, workshop	81,900
		GULF-Colonial w/lrg yard and big shade trees. 2 living	80,250
		SWEETBRIAR-Great bond assumption! Owners are anxious!	59,000

COUNTRY LIVING AT ITS BEST...

GARDEN CITY HWY.-large barn w/house & irrigation well ... 2 sec.	1,280,000	CODY LANE-Beautiful property with lots of trees	98,000
CLOVERDALE-house & extensive horse facilities on 30 acres	310,000	CO. RD. 1140N-2 AC. 3/2 home, 20x20 den w/FP	95,000
MOCKINGBIRD-6.04 acres. Mexican tile, wet bar, wrkshp	297,000	FM RD. 307 GREENWOOD-Best of country privacy on 1 ac	95,000
KNIFFEN-Quality construction on 1.25 ac. with numerous extras including: Barn, water well, whirlpool & more	235,000	CHERYL LN.-Quality built, school bus stops at frnt door	89,900
KEENELAND-1 acre, 3 ... living separate guest quarters	140,000	KATIE LANE-2.66 acres, 3BR, 2LA. Very liveable	79,500
CO. RD. 130W-25 ac. 8 stalls, arena, Horse barn & more	155,000	CO. RD. 1218S-3 BR, 2BA on 9.62 ac. Irrigation & pool	70,000
CO. RD. 105E-Bright and pretty home. Excellent water	125,000	CO. RD. 1183-Absolutely a dream home in the country	69,950
		CO. RD. 125-Excellent set up for horse lovers, 3 wells	65,000
		CO. RD. 90E-1/2 ac. acreage fenced. Greenwood schools	47,520

MIDLAND'S ONLY 4 STAR RELO CERTIFIED BROKER!

EARNING YOUR TRUST FOR 20 YEARS AND WORKING FOR 21!

Marilyn Wier	694-1249	Bea McGrath	683-1309	Bob Paxton	683-2913	Flo White	682-3825
Jana Tucker G.R.I.	683-7432	Michael Wray	685-1315	Mike Mannion	694-6224	Carmella Hamilton	697-5524
Colleen Michael	686-7222	Joan Noel	682-0625	Nonnie Buller	685-0870	Laura Manulk	683-2327
Linda Gribble	682-3545	Merrilyn Walker	684-8448	Pat Paxton CRC	683-2913	Sarah Crowe	694-8382
Nana Orr	694-6925	Pat Howard GRI	694-3596	Patsy Berry	683-4237	Wray Hart	694-6082
Lou Matson	694-8486	Lori Lanier	683-4484	Karen Brenner-Mason	687-6806	Becky Herrmann	697-5528
Ettie Walker	699-7987	Gloria Lott	694-0421	Bobbie Shaw	682-7749	Pat Mackey	689-9457
Billie Sherman	697-5545	Rebecca Fouts	697-6551	Diane Crow	687-3603	Needa Faught	694-3372
						Dee Jones	684-6279

JOANNE LANGSTON, GRI, CRS, BROKER 683-8386

PAT STEWART, CORPORATE RELOCATION SERVICE COORDINATOR 697-6026

RELO

WE'LL SEND YOU MIDLAND FREE! Or Dallas, Houston, Denver, New York, London, Sidney, wherever! Whether your move is definite or only in discussion, we have informative RELOCATION KITS to keep you acquainted with your new hometown. Anywhere in the U.S. or 16 foreign countries! Call 1-800-231-2483 (out of state) or (915)-682-9495 for our RELOcation Dept.

CORPORATE PROPERTIES- OPEN HOUSE

3 to 5

4023 ANGELINA - Spacious 4BR, 2BA with 2 large living areas. Win a trip to Hawaii with a full price offer. $116,500

4912 Northfield - Beautiful parqueted study, open living area, formal dining and 4 large bedrooms, 3 baths. Lovely yard. $144,900

Held by Billie Sherman

4005 DUNKIRK - Practically new 4BR, 2BA home with formal dining. Ready for your tender loving care. $95,900

1308 RUSSELL - Brand new carpet, vinyl and paint make this 4BR, 2BA home a bargain. $78,750

Held by Colleen Michael

2307 AUBURN CT. - 3 large living areas, 4BR, 2½BA home perfect for a family or just for entertaining. $119,900

#5 LINDA CT. - 4BR, 2½BA and 2 living areas. Convenient location and attractive exterior. $81,900

Held by Wray Hart

802 PALOMINO - Lovely 3 bedroom townhouse in the coveted Saddle Club North. Inviting pool, loft gameroom and sunroom. $270,000

Held by Merrilyn Walker

3207 DOUGLAS - 2 spacious living areas make this home great. Country sized kitchen, 3BR, 2BA. Really unique. $74,500

Held by Joanne Langston

4004 CRESTRIDGE - Beautiful area for this 4BR, 3BA, 3 living area and 2 dining areas home. $125,000

4912 SAN ANTONIO - Large backyard with lovely landscaping. 4BR, 2BA home in Northgate. $79,900

Held by Marilyn Wier

3009 NORTHTOWN - Lovely spa off of a sequestered master bedroom. Wet bar, mexican tile, formal dining and more. $84,500

2101 W. WASHINGTON - The perfect starter home, 2BR, 1BA, spacious kitchen and large backyard. $34,900

708 AINSLEE - Darling cottage perfect for a young family. 2BR, 1BA and 2 living areas. $48,500

CO. RD. 90E - 3BR, 2BA home on a quiet secluded ½ acre near Greenwood. Great starter home. $42,900

Call for a personal showing on the above properties.

Langston Monarch ASSOCIATES

682-9495

1908 W. Wall

JUST REDUCED

OPEN 2 to 5

2403 Metz. Custom one owner 5 bedroom home

- Study
- Formal dining
- Tile floors
- Quiet Cul-de-sac
- 2 living areas with double fireplace
- New carpet, wallpaper, fresh paint

Call Jo Braden, 694-9548, 683-1425

COLDWELL BANKER ADOBE INC. REALTORS

BETTY TAYLOR, REALTORS

1001 West Missouri 683-1504

NEW LISTINGS

BEDFORD—Fantastic 4 BR with workshop and super landscape ... $85,000

CLUB DR.—Red brick cottage, 3 BR/2bath with ref. a/c ... $55,000

DRIFTWOOD—Great buy in Greentree, panoramic view of lake and golf course—just reduced! ... $144,000

DURANT—Five bedroom beauty in Kimberlea, see this one today! ... $110,000

GODDARD—Space for a large family—large 4BR/3½ bath on a cul-de-sac ... $120,000

LEISURE—Lots of remodeling in this 3 BR. Spacious new bath, plus pool and deck ... $56,000

MARY CIRCLE—Custom built, near Greenwood School, 3BR/2bath good buy ... $72,000

NEELY—Owner says sell! Pretty 3 BR at end of Neely-Will lease purchase ... $78,000

ROOSEVELT—Great townhouse, many extras: Huge Master bedroom. Call ... $54,000

SAN ANTONIO—Out of state owner wants to sell quick! Priced below loan ... $73,000

Call us today for all VA-FHA repossessed properties

720 Homes For Sale

DOUGLAS

Very roomy 3 BR, 2 BA home with 2 large living areas. Beautiful back yard. Call:

LORI LANIER 683-4484 or
LANGSTON-MONARCH REALTORS
682-9495

CHAPARRAL

ZERO DOWN

Assumption! Like new 3Br, 2Ba, 1 gar. home on the westside. Be the lucky one who believes this ad and call today! Margie Coleman at 697-3208 or 697-5340.

CHAPARRAL

LOW $40's

Excellent location for such a low price. 3Br, 1¾Ba, 1 gar. cinder block fence, storage shed. Call, buy as is or repaired! Call Margie Coleman at 697-3208 or 697-5340.

CHAPARRAL

ADORABLE & AFFORDABLE

3Br, 2Ba home in desirable neighborhood. Pretty inside and out. Drive by 4624 Anetta then call Marilyn Jo Smith at 697-3208 or 694-1645.

CHAPARRAL

NEED A HOME?

This lovely 3Br, 2Ba home is just waiting for you! Look it over and make an offer! Call Carol Adams at 697-3208 or 697-7956.

Done Kelly Realtors

NO CREDIT CHECK

Necessary when you assume this non-qualifying FHA loan with a current equity. Cute and clean 3 by 2 full bath fireplace 2 car garage in excellent condition! Don't miss this one! Call today & talk for ... Alice Howard ... eves. 694-3040

Done Kelly Realtors

A HOUSE TO BE CHERISHED

Great floor plan in Vista West. Three br, 2 ba beautifully decorated, new courtyard entry, lg back yard. Ring offers.

LARGE FAMILY

but no south dough? Check this out. 3 Br, 2 full ba, living areas plus 30 x 30 rec building. $40,000. ... Pat Kolb ... eves. 699-7716

2003 Wydewood

Coldwell Banker Adobe Inc., Realtors 694-9548

720 Homes For Sale

AFFORDABLE IN GREENTREE

Professionally decorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 garage, 2 liv w/lots custom features. Appointment? Call ... Alton Urban/Stephenson, Realtors 697-1091 or 684-8299

CHAPARRAL

ASSUMPTION!!

Payment under $550/mo. Beautiful neighborhood! 3Br, 1¾Ba, frpl. Offers Please! Call Carla Grant at 697-3208 or 694-3592.

CHAPARRAL

ASSUME 9⅞ BOND MONEY

And with $3,000 (5%) down, owner will carry rest of equity. 3Br, red brick with huge back yard. For more info call Mark Cooper at 697-3208 or 697-7060.

CHAPARRAL

GREAT LOCATION
PRICE, CONDITION

On this lovely 3-2-2, home on Nancy Rd. Water well, outside storage, circle drive. PLUS, beautiful St. Mary's school. $74,900. Hurry and call Ella Bennett at Keuth, 697-6214.

CHAPARRAL

3% DOWN: $305.78 $401

New listing! New carpet, paint, wallpaper, touches. Central heating and refrig. air. Won't last long. Call Pat Rice, coll at 697-3208 or 689-6758.

Reduced to $79,900

Large 3-BR, 2-BA home near Sch. & Rigs. New carpet throughout. Lots of house for money. For more information call Jo & Ann Ice, Billie Sherman 697-5545 or 682-9495. Long ... Diamond Associates

EXCLUSIVE
IN SADDLE CLUB NORTH

Townhouse area. Unbelievable value for this executive 4-bedroom with sequestered master, formal dining, atriums, many extras. Excellent security. One owner.

Call J. Frank Nall, Dob Harvey Realtors
683-5333 or 697-3915

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ADOBE INC., REALTORS® MLS

NEW LISTINGS

LOUISIANA ... like new ... $36,500

KENTUCKY ... 285,000

SALISBURY ... 465,000

TEAKWOOD ... 150,500

NORTH ... 319,000

SEABOARD ... 128,000

PRESTON ... 79,900

694-9548

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from $13,800

22 models. Top grade logs kiln dried, treated. VA & FHA approved. Many advantages. Dealerships also available in many areas. Detailed information packet by return mail. Call collect (615) 832-6220. Charles Owens.

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NASHVILLE, TN 37211

ATTENTION HOME BUYERS
AND
REAL ESTATE BROKERS

The Odessa Association has 13 homes for sale in the Midland area. Listing agents will cooperate with brokers and offer a 25% commission split on the sale price of these properties.

Area	Address	City	Purchase Price	Commission
4112	3306 E. Kansas	Midland	$41,000	$ 5,000
4413	1801 Norwood	Midland	26,000	$ 6,000

The following properties are available at list price:

4112	1816 E. Magnolia	Midland	39,000	3%	$1,600
5605	25 E. Lindbergh	Midland	35,000	3%	31,500
4389	3804 Anetta	Midland	33,000	3%	28,050
4608	4611 E. Erie	Midland	43,000	3%	36,550
5804	4704 Country Club	Midland	57,000	3%	51,300
4509	1085 Oak	Midland	33,000	3%	29,700
4112	4515 E. Dallas	Midland	20,000	3%	16,000
4646	4309 Sentinel	Midland	42,000	3%	35,700
4112	3113 Louisiana	Midland	44,000	3%	37,400
5605	4422 Seminole	Midland	33,000	3%	29,700

SEE A LOCAL REAL ESTATE BROKER WHO BELONGS TO THE ODESSA MLS LISTING. REALTY BROKERS CAN CALL 800-563-0324 TO REQUEST INFORMATION ON BECOMING A MLS SALES BROKER.

Century 21 MLS

MIDTEX REAL ESTATE
921 N. MIDLAND DR. 689-0021

B.H. SPAW JR.	682-1806	HARRIETT McDONALD	689-7932
SHIRLEY WILLIAMS	694-4092	MARILYN LYNCH	694-4794
JOHN HICKS	694-6306	CHERYL PARRISH	682-6065
BRENDA DILLEHAY	697-2704	SANDRA GEISELMAN	694-6140
NILA RICH	682-6359	LINDA MILLER	563-1427
LOUISE BAXTER	694-3022	BEVERLY ALSTRIN	684-8212
BILL FRANKS	682-4600	WOO KING	561-8046
ROSEMARY McCARROLL	694-4856	LARRY McCUIN	687-2375
ALTON KEITH	697-9748	DARRELL McDONALD	697-0897

PLEASE CALL FOR LISTINGS!

720 Homes For Sale

FNMA-REPO

3900 Anetta-Low money down 3BR/1BA Fresh paint inside and out. Carpet and vinyl, one month old.

Century 21 Midtex, 689-0021
Ask for Bill Franks

RE/MAX®

TRANSFERED SELLER

Superior addition, price and condition. Clean and cared for 3/2 with 2 car garage. Reduced to $74,000. Call Bonnie Cox at 697-8232 or evenings & weekends 697-6234.

RE/MAX®

BANK OWNED

And ready to deal. Darling 3BR, 2BA side entry garage, huge corner lot. PERSONALITY and just reduced to $65,000. Call Bonnie Cox at 697-8232 or evenings & weekends 697-6234.

RE/MAX®

OLD MIDLAND
NEW LISTING

On quiet Country Club. Huge eat-in kitchen, formal dining, pretty neutral decorating, lovely corner lot. Call Bonnie Cox at 697-8232 or evenings & weekends 697-6234.

Reduced to $79,900

Large 3-BR, 2-BA home near Sch. & Rigs. New carpet throughout. Lots of house for money. For more information call Jo & Ann Ice, Billie Sherman 697-5545 or 682-9495. Long ... Diamond Associates

720 Homes For Sale

PRESTIGIOUS POLO PARK! New 4 Bdrm, 3½ bath with formal dining, large den, fireplace, 2 car garage, wet bar, intercom security & sprinkler system. Quality built by Bill Woodruff. 699-4204 or 697-1707.

NEW HOMES

1309 Godfrey	Sold!
1311 Godfrey	Sold!
1407 Godfrey	Sold!

1405 Godfrey. Special plan 3-2-2. Dining room plus breakfast room. Covered patio. Choose carpet color.

1403 Godfrey. Favorite plan. Large kitchen. Super master suite. Choose colors-TODAY!

WE HAVE OTHER PLANS & LOTS WE TAKE TRADES!!

S & W HOMES, INC.
OF MIDLAND
689-9871

HEART OF WARWICK

Classic traditional elegance. The hardwood floors, plantation shutters & french doors are only a few of the amenities in this spacious 3 bedroom, 3½ bath home with large formal dining and sequestered game playroom. Beautiful setting lush landscaping mature trees, outside lighting. Will also consider trade or lease purchase. For your own private showing call ... Jo Braden, Coldwell Banker Adobe Inc., Realtors 694-9548 or 685-4125.

720 Homes For Sale

BEAUTIFUL 4 bedroom home with large living area, formal dining, parqueted study & beautiful landscaping. Set on a quiet cul-de-sac. Call Billie Sherman 697-5545 or Langston Monarch Realtors 682-9495.

ALL THIS
FOR $65,000?

Swimming Pool?
4 Bedrooms?
Finished Basement?
Separate Apartment?

YES!

Call Today
Karen Mason
687-6806
LANGSTON MONARCH
682-9495

720 Homes For Sale

OWNER: 4 bedoom, 3 bath, living, fireplace, den, central air and heat. Ceiling fans, insulated windows, built-ins, 2 storage buildings. Requires new loan. $86,000. 684-4410 or 686-8202.

RE/MAX®

NIFTY FIFTIES

Large 3BR, 2BA, brick home w/frpl, 2 car gar. Wonderful covered patio. Only 5 yrs. old. $56,000.

Cute, 3BR, 2BA, home w/frpl, 2 car gar. Assumable 9⅝% non-qualifying loan. Only 6 yrs. old. $55,000.

Too see call May Balber at 697-8232 or 687-5208.

EXECUTIVE HOME

Prestigious 4BR, 4½ BA, home in Trinity Estates. 3802 Trinity Drive. Elegantly appointed formal living & dining rooms, den, study & children's wing with playroom. Landscape features putting green & large courtyard. Leaded glass windows enhance the beauty of this home. Owner will consider trade. Serious inquiries only. Realtors Welcome. 1 party listings available. $445,000. For appointment call

686-8719 or 697-3633

720 Homes For Sale

By OWNER: $39,900 negotiable, three bedroom, two living areas, good neighborhood, neat, clean. 699-6111.

FANNIE MAE

5204 Storey	$56,900
602 Bentwood	$46,500
610 Bentwood	$46,500

ASSUMABLE

108 W. Cuthbert	$25,000
1109 E. Parker	$28,000
710 Fairgrounds	$16,500

PRICE REDUCED

405 Crenshaw	$55,000

With mortgage co. approval.

Call Louise Baxter ... 694-3022
CENTURY 21 MIDTEX ... 689-0021

720 Homes For Sale

SPECIAL FINANCING

Owner offering special 100% financing on two repos.

Northtown 3br, 2 ba $77,900
Monty 3br, 1½ ba $36,000.

For complete details contact: Stephenson, Realtors 697-1091 Evenings Clemmie Sorge 697-1848

720 Homes For Sale

REDUCED AGAIN!!

3701 Oakridge, custom 4 bdrm, 3 bath home in Crestgate has now been reduced to $175,000. To see this beauty call:

Stephenson, Realtors 697-1091
Evenings Clemmie Sorge 697-1848

TALL CITY REALTORS

1301 N. Big Spring 915-686-8114

Ledbetter-3-1¾-/2, BV, FP, spa, fenced, 2 car garage	$92,500
Ward-3/1¾/2, convenient to shopping and schools	80,000
Neely-Old charm, new 2/1, gar, cent heat & air, major appl, more	45,000
Dewberry-Sequestered bedroom. Formal dining	55,500
Waverly Dr-3/2/1 FHA Assumption	46,500
W. Nobles-3/1/1 Hardwood floors, above ground pool	45,000
Lincoln-New, 3/2. Many extras, financing	40,000
Dusty Lane-2/1/1. Greenwood area.	38,000
Barbara Lane-1.49 Acres, nice area	15,500
Jefferson St.-4 Lots $5000 each or	20,000
Lee-Commercial Lot	4,000
Madison-Two residential lots	2,000
Jackson-two residential lots	2,000
E. Industrial-5 acres	26,000
Rankin Hwy-20 acres, Owner financing	25,000
Wolfcamp Circle-1.3 acres	12,350
Cottonflat-53 acres South of town	55,000
Martin County-36.8 Ac. Irrigated farm	62,000
Co. Rd. 1140-1.7 Ac. Fenced, electricity	15,000
Rankin hwy-4 clean commercial lots	Call
Co. Rd. 137 E-1.07 Ac. 2 MH hookups	12,000

WE ARE VA REPO DEALERS
MILDRED UNRUH 682-6019 MANUEL CARRASCO 687-0068
BUDDY MANUEL 686-8115 TOBY SANTOS 694-6322

Low Down Payment And No Closing Costs. They Open Up All Kinds Of Possibilities.

The Best Deal In Town.

The dream of homeownership can come true. Because, for a limited time only, down payments for these properties are only 3%.

What's more, there are no closing costs, so you save even more. You pay only normal prepaid items; we pay the rest.

Plus, your new loan is assumable once. So later on, if you decide to sell the house, a qualified buyer can assume your loan as long as it's more than 12 but less than 48 months old.

With all this going for you, you can probably afford more home than you planned. So look over the list; make your calls. But hurry. You may never have another chance to get the best deal in town.

FannieMae

Midland

3000 W Illinois Unit 20, 2 BR, 1½ BA, $20,500, C-21 Midtex Real Estate, Darrell McDonald, (915)689-0021

4717 Princeton, 3 BR, 2 BA, $48,900, Langston Monarch, Michael Wray, (915)682-9485

24 Sundial, 2 BR, 1½ BA, $10,500, Langston Monarch, Michael Wray, (915)682-9485

600 Bentwood, 2 BR, 2 BA, $46,500, C-21 Midtex Real Estate, Darrell McDonald, (915)689-0021

1001 Denton, 3 BR, 2 BA, $45,500, C-21 Midtex Real Estate, Darrell McDonald, (915)689-0021

403 Player Ct., 3 BR, 2 BA, $62,400, C-21 Midtex Real Estate, Darrell McDonald, (915)689-0021

401 S. G. Street, 3 BR, 2 BA, $59,900, C-21 Midtex Real Estate, Darrell McDonald, (915)689-0021

602 Bentwood, 3 BR, 2 BA, $46,500, C-21 Midtex Real Estate, Darrell McDonald, (915)689-0021

4709 Bedford, 3 BR, 2 BA, $46,600, Langston Monarch, Michael Wray, (915)682-9485

4112 Hylma Lane, 4 BR, 2 BA, $54,900, Don Harvey Realtors, Curly Hatfield, (915)683-5333

4413 Norwood, 2 BR, 2 BA, $66,900, Don Harvey Realtors, Curly Hatfield, (915)683-5333

1109 Chestnut, 2 BR, 1 BA, $18,500, Don Harvey Realtors, Curly Hatfield, (915)683-5333

4717 Princeton, 3 BR, 2 BA, $46,900, Langston Monarch, Michael Wray, (915)682-9485

3311 Park Ln., 2 BR, 1 BA, $25,900, Carriage Co Realtors, Louise Culver, (915)684-5881

2011 College, 3 BR, 2 BA, $39,500, Don Harvey Realtors, Curly Hatfield, (915)683-5333

2602 Washington, 2 BR, 1 BA, $22,900, Carriage Co. Realtors, Louise Culver, (915)684-5881

1109 E. Cottonwood, 3 BR, 2 BA, $25,900, Don Harvey Realtors, Curly Hatfield, (915)683-5333

4707 A Dentcrest, 3 BR, 2 BA, $58,900, Langston Monarch, Michael Wray, (915)682-9485

610 Cuthbert, 2 BR, 1 BA, $41,500, C-21 Midtex Real Estate, Darrell McDonald, (915)689-0021

900 Bentwood, 3 BR, 2 BA, $55,900, Don Harvey Realtors, Curly Hatfield, (915)683-5333

#3 Sherie Cr., 3 BR, 2 BA, $32,900, Carriage Co Realtors, Louise Culver, (915)684-5881

3400 W Ohio, 3 BR, 2 BA, $53,900, Langston Monarch, Michael Wray, (915)682-9485

7 Virginia Circle, 3 BR, 2 BA, $58,500, Langston Monarch, Michael Wray, (915)682-9485

1312 E. Estes, 2 BR, 1 BA, $18,500, Don Harvey Realtors, Curly Hatfield, (915)683-5333

3900 Anetta, 3 BR, 1 BA, $31,500, C-21 Midtex Real Estate, Darrell McDonald, (915)689-0021

4202 Boulder, 4 BR, 3 BA, $121,900, Carriage Co Realtors, Renata Hasek, (915)684-5881

4405 Spence, 3 BR, 2 BA, $59,500, C-21 Midtex Real Estate, Darrell McDonald, (915)689-0021

610 Bentwood, 2 BR, 2 BA, $41,500, C-21 Midtex Real Estate, Darrell McDonald, (915)689-0021

6205 Shawnee, 3 BR, 2 BA, $49,900, Don Harvey Realtors, Curly Hatfield, (915)683-5333

4753 Boulder, 3 BR, 3 BA, $52,900, Remax of Midland, Esther Hastings, (915)697-8232

12 Mary Circle, 3 BR, 2 BA, $48,900, Don Harvey Realtors, Curly Hatfield, (915)683-5333

1926 English, 3 BR, 1 BA, $15,900, Don Harvey Realtors, Curly Hatfield, (915)683-5333

312 Woodcrest, 3 BR, 2 BA, $54,500, Don Harvey Realtors, Curly Hatfield, (915)683-5333

9 Mary Circle, 3 BR, 2 BA, $46,900, Don Harvey Realtors, Curly Hatfield, (915)683-5333

608 Bentwood, 2 BR, 1½ BA, $36,900, C-21 Midtex, Darrell McDonald, (915)689-0021

4800 Elma, 3 BR, 2 BA, $82,500, C-21, Kathy Fitch, (915)889-0021

North Star Ave., 4 BR, 2½ BA, $49,500, C-21 Midtex, Darrell McDonald, (915)689-0021

4753 Boulder, 3 BR, 3 BA, $52,900, Remax of Midland, Esther Hastings, (915)697-8232

3311 Park Ln., 2 BR, 1 BA, $25,900, Carriage Co Realtors, Louise Culver, (915)684-5881

1316 E. Esters, 2 BR, 1 BA, $15,300, Don Harvey Realtors, Curly Hatfield, (915)683-5333

1810 E. Magnolia, 2 BR, 1 BA, $21,900, Don Harvey Realtors, Curly Hatfield, (915)683-5333

613 Parkwood Dr., 3 BR, 2½ BA, $55,900, Don Harvey Realtors, Curly Hatfield, (915)683-5333

Odessa

8806 Dublin, 3 BR, 2 BA, $47,500, Eidson Wasson Lish Realtors, Daisey Bell Hester, (915)362-2567

950 W 31st #6, 2 BR, 1¾ BA, $32,800, Trower Realtors, Virgil Trower, (915)333-3211

1926 English, 3 BR, 1 BA, $15,900, Don Harvey Realtors, Curly Hatfield, (915)683-5333

4112 Hylma Lane, 4 BR, 2 BA, $54,800, Don Harvey Realtors, Curly Hatfield, (915)683-5333

4413 Norwood, 2 BR, 2 BA, $88,900, Don Harvey Realtors, Curly Hatfield, (915)683-5333

1109 Chestnut, 2 BR, 1 BA, $19,500, Don Harvey Realtors, Curly Hatfield, (915)683-5333

312 Woodcrest, 3 BR, 2 BA, $54,500, Don Harvey Realtors, Curly Hatfield, (915)683-5333

Star Rt A, Box 105A-3, 3 BR, 2 BA, $37,500, Langston Monarch, Michael Wray, (915)682-9485

1601 N. Adams, 2 BR, 1 BA, $6,500, Holly Sorrells Realtors, Holly Sorrells, (915)366-3623

2307 Commanche, 3 BR, 1 BA, $24,500, Don Harvey Realtors, Curly Hatfield, (915)683-5333

12 Mary Circle, 3 BR, 2 BA, $48,900, Don Harvey Realtors, Curly Hatfield, (915)683-5333

9 Mary Circle, 3 BR, 2 BA, $46,900, Don Harvey Realtors, Curly Hatfield, (915)683-5333

608 Bentwood, 2 BR, 1½ BA, $36,900, C-21 Midtex Real Estate, Darrell McDonald, (915)689-0021

4800 Elma, 3 BR, 2 BA, $82,500, C-21, Kathy Fitch, (915)889-0021

North Star Ave., 4 BR, 2½ BA, $49,500, C-21 Midtex Real Estate, Darrell McDonald, (915)689-0021

3106 Delano, 2 BR, 2 BA, $27,900, C-21 Midtex Real Estate, Darrell McDonald, (915)689-0021

613 Parkwood Dr., 3 BR, 2½ BA, $55,900, Don Harvey Realtors, Curly Hatfield, (915)683-5333

1816 E. Magnolia, 2 BR, 1 BA, $19,900, Don Harvey Realtors, Marlene Grace, (915)683-5333

105 Monticello, 3 BR, 2 BA, $55,900, Eidson Wasson Lish Realtors, Daisey Bell Hester, (915)362-2567

11429 Catalpa, 3 BR, 2 BA, $26,125, Holly Sorrells Realtors, Holly Sorrells, (915)366-3623

115 Quail Run, $88,500, Eidson Wasson Lish Realtors, Daisey Bell Hester, (915)362-2567

11407 Buckeye, 3 BR, 2 BA, $35,900, Holly Sorrells Realtors, Holly Sorrells, (915)366-3623

950 W 31st #6, 2 BR, 1¾ BA, $32,900, Trower Realtors, Virgil Trower, (915)333-3211

8801 Pica Ct., 3 BR, 2 BA, $48,900, Eidson Wasson Lish Realtors, Daisey Bell Hester, (915)362-2567

5709 Morris, 4 BR, 2 BA, Duplex, $23,500, Virgil Trower Realtors, Virgil Trower, (915)333-3211

1316 E. Esters, 2 BR, 1 BA, $15,300, Don Harvey Realtors, Curly Hatfield, (915)683-5333

1810 E. Magnolia, 2 BR, 1 BA, $21,900, Don Harvey Realtors, Curly Hatfield, (915)683-5333

The information above is reliable, but is not guaranteed. Financing available for all qualified prospective owner-occupants. All terms in financing example subject to change without notice. All properties subject to availability; some may already have been sold.

720 Homes For Sale

LOW ☆ LOW ☆
LOW ☆ LOW ☆
4715 ERIE
•LOW DOWN PAYMENT
•LOW INTEREST RATE

Owner finance, 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, central heat and air, quiet neighborhood. For appointment call 689-0503.

LOW ☆ LOW ☆
LOW ☆ LOW ☆

720 Homes For Sale

Dene Kelly Inc. Realtors

AUTUMN AND WINTER

Evening in this nearly new home can be great! Cook out on the patio, then gather in the large family room near the fp. Little ones are within a block of Quanah Parker School. The parents have their own sleeping area away from the children. Enter the garage from the alley - makes a better street appearance - and the garage door opener makes late return to the house a little safer. Ready for occupancy! Offers! Call to see.

Fay Gwyn
687-0595 eves. 682-1242

$250 TOTAL MOVE IN COST

EASTSIDE HOMES
OWNER FINANCING
FIXED RATE
DRIVE BY THEN CALL 683-3296

1925 East Pecan $21,750 $250 $21,500 240 11.5% $275 total payment
1208 Chestnut $21,750 $250 $21,500 240 11.5% $275 total payment

THE PRESTIGIOUS LIFE

TRADE up to one of our Greentree Country Club homes. 3 to 5 bedroom homes priced from $95,000 to $300,000. Beautiful interiors with too many amenitites to list. Make an appointment to tour these homes today. Call HOME REALTY 697-6795.
Kim 686-0261. Linda 1-263-7758.

720 Homes For Sale

SPEND 15 MINUTES FOR YOUR FAMILY
Newer home available. 3BR, 2 living areas, 1 car garage, all brick in West Midland. Owner wants offers. $47,500. Call.
Mike Mannion
LANGSTON MONARCH ASSC.
682-9495 694-6224

BY OWNER
$39,500
I'll Pay Closing Cost!!

Three bedroom, 1½ bath, one car garage home in southwest Midland. Ceiling fans, total electric, new carpet and paint, central heat and air.

1205 MEADOW
689-7765

TIERRA, REALTORS

2 Living areas, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, fireplace, refrigerated air, 2 G. w/playhouse. $61,500.

GREENWOOD AREA
3 Bedroom, SMBR, living room with fireplace, refrigerated air, screened porch, trees w/drip system. $78,000.

Large Living area, 2 Bedrooms, 4 car port, workshop. $58,500.

1 Acre: 2 Bedroom mobile home $27,900.

Owner Financed: 3 acres, 3 Bedroom, 2 bath mobile home, 30x80 tile bldg, 5 septics, good water. $68,000
1 Acre lot. 1133 N. $8,000

NW Homesite. Horse stalls, fenced lot $54,900

Owner Financed: Restricted homesites 2½ to 13 acres.

682-8818
JOYCE & RAY SMITH

720 Homes For Sale

THREE bedroom, 2 living areas, fenced yard, stove and refrigerator. $1500 down, $400 per month. No credit check. 694-2920.

BY OWNER

Custom built 3BR, 2½ BA, landscaped home in Plantation Hills. 5000 Chapel Hill. Extras include large kitchen with trash compactor & downdraft cooktop, oversized rooms with ceiling fans, his/her master bath, wet bar, security & sprinkler systems, R/O, water softner, HOW warranty and much more.

BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.
683-4614 685-3263

WESTSIDE DANDY
One owner 3 bedroom home with dining/living area, well manicured lawn and convenient to schools and shopping. CALL KAY SUTTON, Associate, evenings 694-8640. Don Harvery Realtors 683-5333.

14 DUPLEXES
in the 4800 Block of W. Cuthbert, 85% leased, owner financing available. Carports, wooden fences, approx. 1570 Sq. ft. per unit. Purchase as group or individually. TALK TO CLIFF MCCLUNEY, Associate, Don Harvey Realtors - Commercial 699-7913.

730 Suburban Property

"HORSES?"
Oh, GIVE ME A HOME WHERE THE HORSES CAN ROAM!" 3bedroom, 2bath house comes equipped w/heated horse barn & the works! More info? Call
Kathryn Martin 683-5669
Stephenson Realtors 697-1091

CHAPARRAL

AFFORDABLE COUNTRY LIVING
Large 3Br, 2Ba, 2ta home on 5 acres, 10 minutes south of Midland. Won't Last Long at only $60,000. For more info call H. Dee Littlefield at 697-3208 or 683-5016.

750 Lots and Acreage

730 Suburban Property

GREENWOOD SCHOOL
Just reduced! 4-2-2, fireplace, ref. excellent water, located on 4 acres. $120,000, $110,000 without barn. call.

Betty Ford 684-5881
or 684-4177 after 5
CARRIAGE CO. REALTORS

COUNTRY PROPERTY
From $20,000 to $149,900. All greatly reduced. Several repossessions with favorable financing. Example, 5Br, ref. air, satelite, 2.47 acres (all fenced) $59,900. Owner carry. For complete list call Marilyn Lynch @ 694-4794 or Century 21 Midtex, 689-0021

"Builders Personal Home"
Greenwood! This 4BR, 2BA home fits on 4.11 acres fronting Cloverdale. Garage is converted to 5th BDR but can be 2c Garage if you choose. All for $75,000!
Century 21 Midtex, 689-0021
Ask for Bill Franks

"IF YOU NEED YOUR SPACE"
This 4 bedroom, 3 bath in Greenwood will be perfect. Home sits on 5 Ac. with frontage on Cloverdale. Land is fenced (pipe) with storage on slab.
Century 21 Midtex, 689-0021
Ask for Bill Franks

FOUR year old home on two acres in Greenwood, will sell house for $72,000 or trade our equity for nice mobile home on land. 458-3578.

CUSTOM built 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath home on 8.23 acres of restricted land in Greenwood includes 10 stalls barn with pipe fencing. Assumable loan. Call 683-7218.

SUBURBAN PROPERTIES

Co. Rd. 139E	32,000
Co. Rd. 1118S	110,000
Co. Rd. 1150N, 60E	75,000
Farm in Missouri	80,000
105 Natalia	108,000

CALL FOR OUR COMPLETE LIST OF PROPERTIES AVAILABLE

The Carriage Co. REALTORS
684-5881

750 Lots and Acreage

730 Suburban Property

MUST SELL!
Ask about owner financing. Priced for quick sell. $120,000 will put you in this spacious country home located in Greenwood. 3 bedroom, 2½ bath, fireplace, 5 acres, fenced, 30X40 shop. Sprinkler system front and back. Broker inquiries welcome. Serious inquiries only!

Call 682-2069 or 682-7802

TERMS on this 4 bedroom, 10 acres, 2 bath. Call 686-8293 and ask for Gloria.

CHAPARRAL

GREENWOOD SCHOOL
Unbelievable bargain! Northern built 14x80 MH, 3Br, 2Ba on lovely ½ acre fenced lot. Call H. Dee Littlefield at 697-3208 or 683-5016.

CHAPARRAL

GRACIOUS COUNTRY LIVING
Enjoy the pleasure of suburban living in this spacious 4Br. custom home only minutes from work and shopping. Low equity assumption priced in the $80's. Call Joel Blankenship at 697-3208 or 682-4706.

740 Out of Town Property

AUSTIN HILLS
ALL ON CREEK
Nine plus acres, 2 barns, 3 bdrm. home & guest house plus gazebo by dammed creek. Cross fenced. Only 25 min. to town. Elaine (512) 261-6298 or H. S. Miller Realtors (512) 892-3020.

OWNER FINANCED
$400 down, $50.73 monthly buys 90'x 250' lot at Lake Brownwood. Trees, city water. Owner has use of swimming pool. Call (915)784-5653 (915)752-6097

750 Lots and Acreage

740 Out of Town Property

FOR SALE: 50 Acres, 10 stall horse barn and water in Eastland County. Call (817) 643-7872.

750 Lots and Acreage

MAKE Offer! Eight acres on County road 1172 south. Call (303) 677-2436 or 682-1953.

LAND for sale by owner, good soil and water. Phone 684-8831.

1 to 10 acre tracts. Owner financing, no down payment required. Discount for cash and VA sales. 699-4387.

ATTENTION HOME BUILDERS! Be your own CONTRACTOR and save THOUSANDS! Call for an appointment to talk about our owner/builder program. Your plans or ours. GOLDEN ESTATE BUILDING AND SUPPLY the owner builder people. (915) 381-8350 or 381-8380.

30 acres for sale by owner, good soil and water. Also mobile home lots for rent or sale. Call (915) 684-8831.

ESTATE sale! 13 acres with water well in Greenwood District. Just east of city limits. Call 687-2432 or 687-2311.

BEAUTIFUL pecan trees, grass, two acres or more. Close in. Appointment 683-7277, 682-5955. Owner financing.

1½ ACRES with 2 mobile home set ups, corrals. Make offer. Call 682-8818. Tierra Realtors.

$175 per acre ½ section Midland County. Frontage Highway. (818) 345-7462.

2 acres, septic and well. Near Texas Instruments. First $8000 takes. (214) 749-7812.

1.17 acre lot at Northwest Midland near Greentree. 4406 Mockingbird Lane. 1 block west of Midland Drive. Call Bill Black Realtors 688-3042.

Dene Kelly Inc. Realtors

THIS IS STEALING
But the owner won't press charges if you walk off with this 2 br, 2 ba home at 4909 Crinchall. All offers considered.

ANOTHER STEAL!
Reduced price on this 2 br, 1 ba, in nice quiet area. Just $39,500 located at 203 Holly. Please call.
June Martin
687-0595 — eves. 694-9580

$600 down payment for 2 acres or more. Owner financed. Sensible restrictions. Call 682-5955, 683-7277.

50 acres in Greenwood area, 10 acres northwest of Midland with house, barn, pecan trees, fish pond and lots of good water. Jim Montgomery Real Estate 682-5661.

760 Farms and Ranches

BIG deere, 640 acres, $150/acre. $4800 down. Owner (915) 345-2483.

750 Lots and Acreage

NORTHGATE
Phase II
Residential Lots
•Single Family Lots
•Interim Permanent Financing Available
HOME SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

760 Farms and Ranches

ABUNDANCE OF DEER, TURKEY, AND QUAIL AVAILABLE
480 acre ranch for sell. Located approximately 80 miles from Midland. For more information Call: (915) 728-2281 or 728-5954 before 8 am or after 9 pm.

NORTHWEST Coleman County, 163 acres, $400 acre, $10,000 down. Owner carry at 10%, 20 years. 16 acre field, balanced covered in oak trees and grass. 1½ miles out of Novice. Lots of deer and turkey. Maxwell Real Estate. 366-1323.

BEAUTIFUL 115 acre ranch near Uvalde, oak trees, creek, mobile home with fireplace, barns, stalls, deer blinds and feeders, good hunting, good water system. Asking $188,000. Owner financed. George Graves Realty. (512) 278-9462 or 278-2960.

770 Resort Property

KINGSLAND
A very nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home on the Llano River near Lake LBJ. Only minutes from Horseshoe Bay. Gameroom, 2 fireplaces, beamed ceiling, wet bar, plus separate bunk house on 100 feet of waterfront with 18 trees. $172,500.

LINEBARGER
Realtors Insurance
699-1234

RUIDOSO: Three bedroom, two bath, secluded. $75 per night, three night minimum. Call 694-7673 or 682-6739.

CLEAN 2 bedroom cabin located at Sportsmans lodge at Oak Creek. $12,000. Owner being transferred, make offer. (915) 694-2154, (915) 685-3108.

One acre river front tract 4 miles east of Llano. Owner financing. Call Brad (915)247-3022 or 247-3602.

780 Business Property

2900 W. FRONT
32,000 sq. ft. bldg. Bigger than a football field. Almost two acres land, fenced, paved. 18 ft. inside clearance, 6 overhead doors, 4 baths, display room, fireproof. $650,000. Only $9,000 down. 10% interest, 25 years. Owner financed. Lease available. $2500 monthly.
OR A. HENRY SARA NEC
684-8222

FOR sale or trade: 5.34 acres land on I-20 and Midland city limits. For more information call (817) 629-1036.

Two COMMERCIAL lots Zoned C-3 for sale at sacrifice price. Need the money. First $12,000 takes them. Or, will take $1,000 down and $204 per month for five years. Owner, 694-6367.

EXECUTIVE OFFICE BUILDING FOR LEASE
800-B West Wall Street. 1875 Square foot, superior location, single story building. Nicely landscaped next door to the University. Land Building. 7 private parking spaces.
697-6101 or after 5 694-0277

Dene Kelly Inc. Realtors

STATE HIGHWAY 158W
10.625 acres ideal for small business near Gardendale. Over 80 ft. fronts the highway. Will subdivide. Call
Pauline Tumlin
687-0595 694-7987

780 Business Property

4 acres, zoned C3 on Stokes road, 1 block west of Rankin Highway. North of I-20, could combine with adjoining property on Rankin Highway. $110,000. Call Bill Black Realtors 688-3042.

CHAPARRAL

Excellent location on North Big Spring. Corner lot, office bldg. 7 offices with reception area. Could be used for several purposes. Call Jack Zengler at 697-3208 or 694-2964.

Dene Kelly Inc. Realtors

DOWNTOWN LOT
Prime Location
Blacktopped and setup for parking lot for 26 cars. Would like to trade for equity in home. Leaving town? Trade home and keep the lot as investment potential. Call
John Fields
687-0595 697-2557

2300 SQ. FT. OFFICE BLDG.
On 1.39 acres. 3000 W. Kentucky. 5 offices, conference room, reception. Metal building, fenced, asphalt yard. Owner will consider lease or lease purchase. Call

BILL JACKSON
682-2135 694-9548

COLDWELL BANKER
ADOBE INC., REALTORS

790 Investment Property

INVESTORS with foresight needed. Will build 10 single family homes for rentals. Near Greenwood school. 685-5049.

CHAPARRAL

$8.00 A SQUARE FOOT
Downtown Stanton, Tex. Retail building on Main St. leased to 2 tenants. $39,500 and all offers considered. For quick sale owners will finance. Call Conrad Lloyd at 697-3208 or 694-4814.

SMART MONEY SAYS, CHECK THIS OUT!! Investors Needed. POSITIVE cash flow property. Call Tom 685-5049.

INVESTOR'S
APARTMENTS 15 UNITS OWNER WILL CARRY THE NOTE @ 9% WITH 15% DOWN. WANTS QUICK SALE. CALL
JERRY DANIELS/STEPHENSON MANAGEMENT, INC.
697-1091 or 694-8265

!!! RETIREES !!!
Have good idea for small property investments for additional income.

BROWNING REAL ESTATE
683-1923
Pat Bernard, Assoc. 683-8901

780 Business Property

We Take
TRADES

- 1402 MAYBERRY 5 bedroom, 3 bath, POOL
- 5116 ASHDOWN Saddle Club South, 2 living areas, hot tub
- 2808 PURPLE SAGE Close to school, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal dining
- 711 WEST PINE 3 bedroom, large closets, POOL
- 2511 EMERSON Close to elementary, 3 bedroom, open living area
- 4726 WILSHIRE New carpet, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage
- 609 WEST COWDEN 3 bedroom, 2 living areas plus office
- 101 N. GLENWOOD 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, immaculate!
- 3111 ROOSEVELT Like new with fireplace and 2 car garage
- 4602 BROOKDALE 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1 car garage
- 3317 OHIO 3 bedroom cottage in a great location
- 400 EDGEWOOD Well kept 3 bedroom in established neighborhood

We have homes priced from $35,000 to $200,000. We will trade one of our homes for your home. Home Realty also has many foreclosed properties to choose from. Call us today for a complete list.

Jim Craig Hess	682-4645	Kim Roan	686-0261
Linda Russell	1-263-7758	Ronnie Haynes	367-4284

home realty
MIDLAND
697-6795
1100 ANDREWS HWY.
Home Realty, A subsidiary of Home Savings Association

GREENWOOD
FM 1379
280 Acres
1101 SOUTH
Greenwood School 2 miles
CLOVERDALE ROAD

* Water System
* 7.5 Acre Tracts
* Restricted Subdivision
* Texas Vet Available

COMMERCIAL & INVESTORS REALTY
682-0204

720 Homes For Sale **720 Homes For Sale** **720 Homes For Sale**

The Carriage Co.
REALTORS
684-5881
"Serving Midland With Service Beyond the Contract"
#36 Plaza Center
Garfield & Wadley

Virginia James	684-4535	Betty Mendell, GRI	683-9113
Louise Culver, GRI, CRS, CRB	682-9835	Renata Hasek	683-7407
Rita Buckley	684-6121	Gillene Andrews	687-0920
Leo Levisay	697-7070	Opal Djemer	682-8805
Pat Romey	699-6187	Betty Ford	684-4177
C. Neil Moore	684-9078	Wanda Hines	682-2002
Deborah Fikes	686-9351	Billie Ruppe	697-5465
Perrie Whalen	683-8261	Peggy Martin	694-5483
Sue Birdsall	684-5881	Bobette Starnes	687-2558
Marge Corbett	683-8545	Cindy Magee	689-0900
Carol Schmickrath	697-5515	Joan Ramey	682-6630
Joann Gaddy	694-7191		

NEW LISTINGS

BAUMANN-Great FHA assumable loan. 4 bd, master w/skylites, New & darling	71,750
MAXWELL-Beautiful den w/built in spa. 4 bd, spotless. Near College	119,900
LAFAYETTE-Exceptional quality, prestigious 2 bed townhome/luxury living	188,000
HIGHSKY-4 bd home in Wedgewood. Super plan, lots of mex tile. Lovely	123,750
GLENEAGLES-Charming decor, plus beautiful yard w/hot tub. 3 bd	79,900
OXFORD-Low equity, FHA, non-qualifying loan. 3 bd, in quiet neighborhood	75,000

MORE RESIDENTIAL LISTINGS

CUTHBERT-5Br, 6½ Ba, updated estate, bdrms all w/sitting areas, pool	650,000
SINCLAIR-Lvly 3 br, 2 ba, hm set in middle of 20 acres w/comm potential	617,500
AINSLEE-Unique designer home. Quality construction, 4bd, 4ba. Don't miss!	385,000
HIALEAH-3bdrm, 3½-bath, unbelievable custom in Saddle Club N.	375,000
SANTA FE CT.-4BD in Mission on golf course, magnificent	369,000
PRINCETON-5br/3½ bath, updated, fpl in master, grand style	369,000
NORTHFIELD-4br, 4½ Ba, Stunning custom home, Trinity Estates	329,000
COMMUNITY LN.-Remodeled 5br, home w/2 master suites, pool, lots of extras	259,000
HARVARD-6 bd, children's wing, lovely pool & yard	245,000
MOCKINGBIRD-Elegant living on 3.8 ac., 4 Bd, seq. master w/fp stables	238,000
HARVARD-Outstanding 3 bed beauty inside & out. View of Lake & Park	225,000
GODFREY-Exclusive Trinity. 4 bed w/pool was Parade of homs entry. Must see	225,000
SHADYOAK-Fantastic Bill Allen built, on 15th tee. 4 bed, lg. kit, good plan	207,970
CYPRESS-Greentree on the golf course! 4 bd, spotless, lovely	199,900
HACKBERRY-4BR, 2½ Ba. Country Club home, gorgeous view of golf course	189,900
LAFAYETTE-Exceptional quality. Prestigious TH for luxury living. 2bed	188,000
LOS ALAMITOS-stunning 3Br/3½ B Sante Fe custom by Dalton	186,000
LOS ALAMITOS-4Br, 3½ Ba, 2 liv areas, custom by Hinz, Saddle Club	185,000
STANOLIND-Custom Builders Home, Atrium, View of Pool F/every room, 3 or 4 Br	175,000
QUAIL POINT-3bd, wallace built. Spa & pool, lovely	175,000
SHELL-This 4 bed, is in superb condition. Greenhouse, workshop, parquet floors	172,500
BELFIELD-Large 4 br in Kimberlea. Pool! Much remodeling	169,500
HUMBLE-5Br, Hardwood & terrazo floors, huge den/vaulted ceiling, beautiful yard	169,000
DRIFTWOOD-Extra special amenities in this 3 bed. Come & see!	168,900
TATTENHAM-6Br, 3Ba on 1ac. Fantastic neighborhood close to town, quiet	168,000
AUBURN-Close to college. Lrg. 3bd, w/pool ready for the summer	167,500
BROADWAY-4 br, 3 liv area, formal din, pool. Old Midland	165,000
GARFIELD-Contemporary styling in this 4br, 4bath, townhouse, bar, study	165,000
BEECHWOOD-3 bd, 3 ba, Custom in Greentree. Luxury features	159,000
SPRINGMEADOW-High ceilings, wet bar, jacuzzi! Great 3 BD home	155,000
W. MEADOWPARK-3Br, 2Ba, great location, pool tennis	U/C
TEALWOOD-Exquisite 4 bd, gameroom, FHA assumption	139,000
QUAIL POINT-Wallace quality! Quiet location, exquisite condition in this 3 bed	135,500
CRESTGATE-4Br, 3Ba, 2La, fireplace, very sharp	135,000
AUBURN-This 3 bd is a showcase w/hot tub, gorgeous yard, great location	134,900
SHIRLEY LANE-Beautiful! 3 bed townhome with all the amenities	134,000
NEELY-Beautiful garden setting, 4 br, with decorator touches	133,000
W. MEADOWPARK-3Br, 2Ba, new, light & bright, open plan	132,000
MAXWELL-4/2, 2 living areas, dining, fp, pool	129,500
AUBURN-Super local & price for 4 bed w/pool	129,500
SEABOARD-5bed in lovely old Midland. Large backyard. 2 liv. areas	129,500
METZ-Gorgeous Grafa! Large gameroom, 4 bed, immaculate condition	U/C
NEELY-Beautiful garden setting! 4 bed, with decorator touches	U/C
METZ-Walk to College/Goddard, 4Br, 2½ Ba with lots of "NEW"	127,500
MOSS-Charming beautifully decorated, 3 bed townhouse. Faces park	127,000
HAYNES-One owner TH! Beautiful landscaping, pool. 3 br, cath. ceil,	126,000
METZ-4 bed, 1 living area, formal dining, very nice	125,000
LAFAYETTE-Exquisite townhouse, 2bd up, & 1 down. Excellent condition	120,000
CIMMARON-5 br, storage, plus workshop. Lot of house	120,000
DYER CIR.-2 Lrg. LA, formal dining, master down, 2/1 up, lots of light	119,900
ASHDOWN-Lovely 3 bedroom that meets your needs. 2 liv. areas	119,900
STUTZ-4 Bd, Mex. Tile, Seq. Guest rm., Lg. Patio. Call for price flash	U/C
DAWN CIRCLE-Street appeal is great ... 3 bd, 2 ba, Skyline	119,500
BELLCHASE-3 bed on cul-de-sac. Lovely yard w/jacuzzi. Many extras!	119,000
BOULDER-4Br, 3Ba, 3La, formal dining, FNMA	115,500
MAXWELL-4 bed, 2 liv area. This home has wonderful curb appeal. Recent updating	115,000
DAVENTRY-Lovely amenities in this Saddle Club So. 3 bed home	113,000
HARVARD-Elegance and charm of older Midland, large formal rooms, landscaped	112,500
ARROYO-Sparkle Plenty! 3 bed, lush atrium/yard. Carpet & paint, like new	112,000
HAYNES-Duplex, 3/2 on each side, one side redecorated call for details	110,000
BELLECHASE-Beautiful 3 bdrm with hot tub and courtyard	110,000
KATIE LANE-2 bed home on 4 acres. Fenced for horses, 2 water wells, dev. area	110,000
NATALIA-Lg. country 4bd, home w/1+ acres & water well. Well maintained	108,000
MELVILLE-Nice 3 bed home in Vista West. Seq. master, formal din, rock fp	104,000
MAXWELL-3 br, 2 ba, Hickey-Built Family Home, Storm Windows	102,950
PRESTON-Lovely spacious townhouse. 3 bed, loads of storage, no maintenance yard	97,000
HAYNES-4BR/3B, Guest suite will have new carpet and paint	95,950
STANOLIND-Santa Fe style TH, Mexican tile, mirrors, din	95,000
COMPTON-Pride of ownership! 3 bd, quiet street	95,000
CASTLEFORD-Immaculate Bates T.H. beautiful decor, 2bed, lush patio	95,000
LOCKHEED-3 bed, large, wonderful home in Old Midland. Must see inside!	94,900
EMERSON-3 or 4Br, huge gameroom, enclosed patio/sunrm	94,500
WHITTLEWAY-Wydewood beauty. 3br, sunken liv. area & formal din.	93,000
N. "C"-beautiful, remodeled, open plan 4bdrm/2ba, great for entertaining	92,000
COMMUNITY LN-Charming, Prestigious area. 3bed, lovely decor & yard	U/C

Louise Culver Broker/Owner

HAYNES-4BR, 3B, Guest suite will have new carpet and paint	U/C
PRESTON-Decor is perfect & yard is a delight in this 3 bed home	89,500
NORWOOD-Great skyline 3Br/E, spacious, hot tub, patio	89,000
BROADWAY-Completely remodeled 3 bed, in older area	88,000
BRAZOS-3 bd, w/fml din, cath ceil, ctyd entry	87,500
FIELDER-Honeymoon Twnhse, w/all the extas unique plan 2bed	87,000
NEELY-4 bd, 2 ba, 20x25 lovely sunroom	86,500
PROVIDENCE-Close to shopping, schools, with this bed w/lovely yard	86,000
GODDARD-3 Br, 2 Ba, Glen Pine built, orchard & vineyard	85,000
LOCKHEED-Comfortable 3 br, 2 ba, in Old Midland, Extra Room	85,000
ST. ANDREWS-Customized, 3 bed, w/casement win, picture frame molding	84,900
CAMARIE-Fresh as spring w/lots of new. 4 bed lovely. Must see	82,750
SPARTAN-in lovely neighborhood 3 Bed, Santa Fe Style	82,500
THORNBERRY-Great house in a great neighborhood. 3 bed, priced to sell	79,900
FRONTIER-Spacious 3-bd in established neighborhood, close to schools	79,500
CHANDELLE-Elegant 3 bed townhome! Mirrors, fabric walls, gorgeous!	79,000
HAYNES-4 Good sized Bedrooms, frml dining, lrg. den, good buy for neigh	78,900
RUSSELL-Non esc. bond asm! 3 bed, cath ceil, lg kit/din, lots of storage	77,500
WADLEY #17-New carpet, & wallpaper in this 3 bed condo. Pool available	77,500
KRISTI LANE-Suburban living that can't be beat. 3 bed, ½ acre, excellent condition	77,500
NEELY-3 bed, close to schools. Large den & dining	76,250
CAMARIE-Lots of new! One owner home! 3 bd, close to Lee High	76,000
SPARKS-4 bd, home for growing family	75,000
SPARKS-Big 4 BR, easy assum. & owner finance	75,000
NEELY-Lots of storage in this 3bed, 2ba home. HOW warranty 7 yrs	75,000
CONCHO-3Br, remarkable, extra room for study	75,000
HUGHES-Tree shaded lot w/3 bd home. Quiet Neighborhood	75,000
NORTH H-FANTASTIC OLD MIDLAND BUY!-New carpet, paint, country kit, 3-bed	75,000
MARIANA-This 3 bed has a large Liv/din rm, sprinkler sys, new roof	75,000
GLEANEAGLES-Young & ready! 3 bd, good floor plan, large bedrooms	74,950
LINDORA WAY-Lovely contemporary home. Lots of light in this 3 bed. FNMA Repo	74,900
McDONALD-Cathedral ceilings in this 3bd beauty	73,000
WADLEY-2BR, 2 Bath, 2 Car Garage, Loads of closets, tile floor	72,500
EMERSON-3 bedroom 2 bath, large rooms, utility, cathedral den	71,500
WATSON-Lg. Living Area, sep/dining, 3bed. Very pretty	69,900
SPENCE-Beautifully landscaped 3 bed, 2 ba home in Northgate	69,900
FANNIN-3Br, with great yard & patio, 2 Living areas	69,900
PLACID-Beautiful 3 bd home in Superior. Priced to sell	69,500
PLACID-Beautiful home in Superior. 3 bd w/many pluses	69,500
CIMMARON-3 bed, repainted in & out. Well maintained home in established area	69,500
MOGFORD-3 baths, 4 Br, (one great for guest quartrs), Huge den w/fpl	68,500
LOUISIANA-This 3 bed is getting a face lift. New carpet & paint. Looks great	U/C
PRESTON-Lovely 2 bed townhouse, 2 story w/many extra features	65,000
WADLEY-2/2 condo looks like new, huge rooms, quiet area	65,000
MANOR- Spacious 3 bed, close to school. New carpet, roof	65,000
BELAIRE-This 3 bed will have all new paint & carpet. Great Price for area. FNMA	61,900
CRENSHAW-Priced to sell! 3 bd, 2 ba. Owner wants offer	59,900
WILSHIRE-Nice 3bed westside home. Seller will help w/buyer's closing cost	59,900
PASADENA-3/2, 2 Liv areas, lg kit, fresh paint, new ref AC	59,000
PLEASANT-3 bedroom, 2 car garage, formal din, nice yard	58,000
SUNNYSIDE-Westdide 3Br, 2BA, with open floorplan, fpl	55,750
LASALLE-Sensational 3 BD townhouse with spacious kitchen	55,000
MARY CIRCLE-Nice 3 bed home in Windmill Estates. Behind Greenwood School	53,900
MELTON-Beautiful townhouse. Lots of storage, bonus rm in attic, 2 bed, 2 ba	53,500
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WHITTLEWAY-3 BD townhouse that's a real delight FNMA	U/C
CHICKASAW-Large lot w/3 bd home. Sprinkler	49,900
CUNNINGHAM-Great assumption! FHA! 3 br, lrg den, covered patio. Excellent buy	49,500
ROOSEVELT-Large rooms, liv/dining combo, auto garage opener, 2/1¾	49,500
SIESTA-3 bd, 2 storey townhs, contemporary	48,900
WILSHIRE-3BD, 1¾ BA Completely remodeled, low down on FHA loan	48,000
STOREY-Condition of this 3 bed, show owner's pride. Nice westside area	47,000
DEWBERRY-New carpet, paint, vinyl, in this 3 bed, 2 liv. area home	46,500
CEDAR SPRINGS-Owner anxious! 3 bed, would make good investment property	45,000
KIOWA-FHA assumable in this 3 bed starters home. lg. bed, formal din., nice kit	45,000
BOWIE-Lots of potential in this 3 bed home w/formal liv, lg den	42,900
TANNER-3 br, Home, Priced to Sell, Good Investment	35,000
SEMINOLE-This 2 BD, would make great investment property	34,900
CHERRY CIRCLE-Handyman's delight! 3 bed home	32,900
TRAVIS-2 bed great starter home. Owner says sell	32,500
WASHINGTON-This 2 bed home has lots of possibilites. Call to see	29,500
ILLINOIS-2 bed condo w/pool avail. Will have new carpet & paint	28,500
WASHINGTON-Great 1st home. 2 bd, large fenced yard	26,900
PARKLANE-Special financing available, 2 bd, cottage	25,900
COLLEGE-Great buy for investor. 3 bed, new carpet, vinyl, paint. Seller says sell	24,500
WESTMINSTER-4 Resid. lots in prime location. Ea	24,500
WASHINGTON-Fannie Mae Repo perfect for investor. 2 bed	20,900
CLAY-good starter home, Lg storage	15,000

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Midland Reporter-Telegram

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SPEED SKATES

Text by Linda Anderson

Photos by Jerry Mennenga

It's been said that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy — or Jill a dull girl, depending on your point of view.

But if Jack and Jill combine work and play, they can get the best of both and that's nearly perfect.

Members of the Tall City Dusters speed skating team consider their sport just that — work and play. The team members are serious about skating, but have fun with it, too. Linda Yee, 10, said she joined the team "because I always wanted to (skate) fast and I always wanted to be a speed skater — my favorite hobby is to skate."

The Dusters has about 20 members, ages 5 to 40, according to Kim Cain, who claims to be "the 'team mom.' I do all the paperwork.

"It's the only team between El Paso and Fort Worth. You have to have five teams to make up a league" so the Midland team will attend other leagues' meets as an independent, Mrs. Cain said. "We're looking to go to four or five this year, mostly in Fort Worth."

The team recently became chartered with the United States Amateur Confederation of Roller Skating. It now is eligible to compete at meets, she said. The coach for the team is Ron Strong, who said roller skating is a multi-generational love in his family.

"My mom and her sisters were all professional skaters — it's just in my blood."

Strong's two children are following the family tradition, too. Tony, 11, has raced in the regional competition for three years, and Katy, 7, placed third in the Mid-America North League. Both are members of the Dusters.

Keith Cain, the Duster's assistant coach and manager of KC's Nutty Roller skating rink in Midland, said the team was founded through a "mutual effort. I made a deal with the kids that if they would learn to dance skate during regular hours (that his skating rink is open) and not speed skate, I'd start a team for them."

The idea of a speed skating team was met with enthusiasm by some of the rink's regular customers, including Chris Klug, 12, now president of the team. "I heard about it from Keith," he said. "I thought it would be fun."

BUT FUN IS only part of the package. According to an American Heart Association brochure, "Roller Skating for a Healthy Heart," the sport, enjoyed by more than 36 million people each year, is an excellent aerobic exercise.

The brochure stated, "Roller skating involves almost all of your body's muscles, especially your heart ... Roller skating is a rhythmic exercise that makes the heart and circulatory system work hard. Since any muscle that works hard gets stronger, you can be sure that roller skating on a regular basis can help strengthen your heart."

Roller skating, like other aerobic sports such as jogging or swimming, can help an individual work into "peak physical condition, and demands constant effort to maintain that condition," Mrs. Cain said.

"It works every muscle in your body, like swimming," added Strong.

Both coaches were adamant about the quality of the sport. "One of my concerns has been (that people) consider speed skating like roller derby," Strong said. "It's not. It's a non-contact sport."

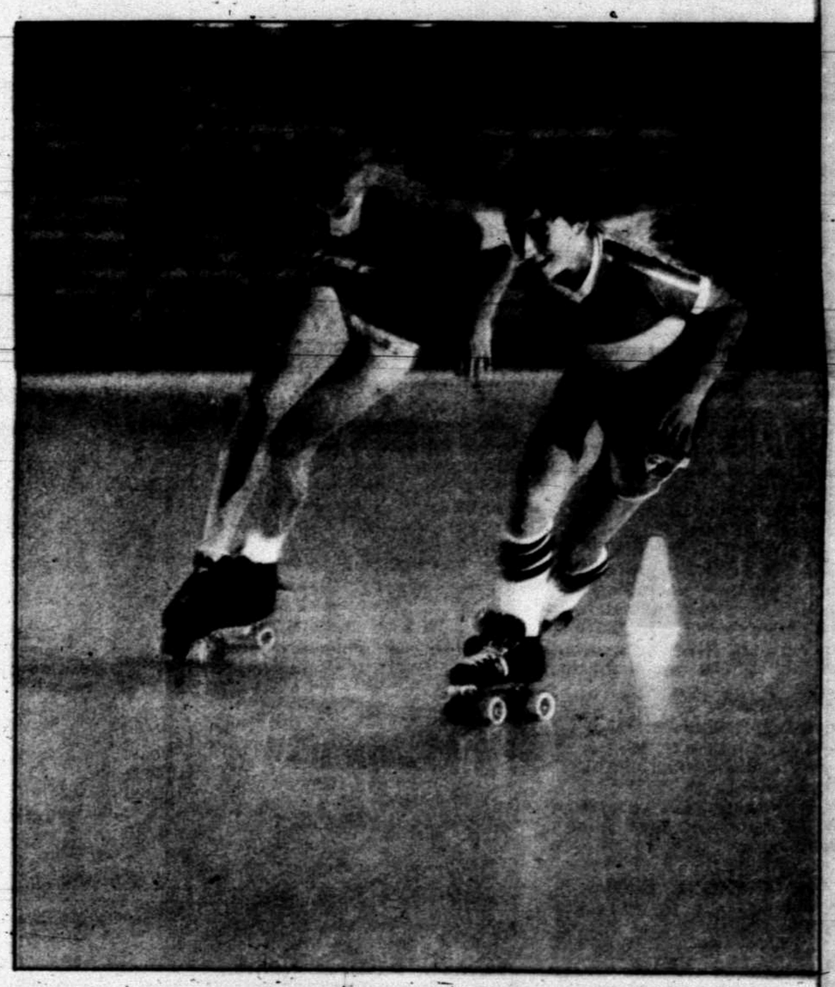
"It's nothing like roller derby," Cain said.

"They are trying to get it (speed skating) into the Olympics," Strong added. "They have been working on it for the last six to eight years that I know of. It looks like it's close to becoming an Olympic sport," he said, adding, "It is a Pan-American sport."

For competition, members of the team are divided into age groups, from kindergarten age to over-30. Lengths of the races vary according to the racers' ages, too. Tiny tots (the youngest skaters) race about three laps," Cain said. Adult skaters race for 100 laps. "That equals a five-mile race — 17 to 18 minutes as fast as you can go."

Speed skating is a growing sport. Last year the USAC/RS had about 40,000 members, Cain said.

BUT MANY team members also are interested in other aspects of skating. Debbie Yee, 5, the youngest member of the Dusters, is the expert at doing the limbo — she can skate under a bar as low as nine inches above the ground, according to assistant coach Cain.



Susie Luttrell, upper left photo, member of the Tall City Dusters skating team, concentrates on her speed during a recent team practice. Above photo, Charles Griggs, left, and Chris Klug race in a little friendly competition during practice. Lower photo, Debbie Yee, 5, demonstrates how she can skate the limbo as low as nine inches off the ground.

"Some members ... also dance skate. They said dancing helps with their speed skating, and speed skating helps with their dancing," he said.

Anyone interested in learning more about speed skating or joining the team can call 694-3575 for more information.

After all, having fun while working and working out is an great way prevent dullness.

Have you heard...?

By MARILYN McKNIGHT HARRISON

The wedding here last weekend of **Anne de Compiegne**, daughter of **Mary and Henri de Compiegne, Jr.**, and **Jim Lutz** was preceded by a number of lovely social events. Wedding week festivities began with a Thursday night cocktail buffet for the out-of-town guests at the home of **Patti and Watson LaForce**. Co-hosting were **Pat and Bob Lively** and **Sue and Bill Marshall**.

The following day, a bridesmaids luncheon was given by **Jan (Mrs. Bob) Hover** and **Mitzi (Mrs. Byrne) O'Neill** in the Garden Room of Midland Country Club. The groom's parents, **Bette Lutz** and **Dr. Robert Lutz**, both of Dayton, Ohio, hosted the rehearsal dinner that evening at the Petroleum Club.

Betty and George Moberly and former Midlanders **Sydney and Bill Hover** of Houston hosted a seated luncheon at the Pinnacle Club on Saturday, the day of the wedding.

The 7:30 p.m. service at St. Ann's Catholic Church was followed by a reception at the Midland Country Club.

Earlier bridal parties included a kitchen shower-luncheon at Midland Country Club, with **Bittie (Mrs. Frank) Welch**, **Paula (Mrs. Frank) Cahoon**, **Renie (Mrs. Robert) Zonne**, **Judy (Mrs. Hugh) Corrigan** and **Pat (Mrs. Brent) Blonkvist** as the hostesses, and a fun cookout in the country hosted by **B. Lee and John Dorn** and **Bea and Searle McGrath**.

Others were a Sunday brunch at the home of **Barbara and Bill Jowell**, which was co-hosted by **Eloise and Bob Davenport**, **Jeanie and Coley Cowden**, **Norma Jean and Bud Boles** and **Suzy and Jim Boldrick**, a Christmas tree ornament party given by **Marty (Mrs. Jim) Conine** and **Kay (Mrs. Charles) Bird** in the latter's home.

ELEVEN MIDLAND COUPLES recently attended the American Association of Petroleum Geologists Circum-Pacific Conference in Singapore.

Those going from here were current AAPG president **Bruno Hanson** and his wife, **Marilyn**; **Dorothy and Hugh Frenzel**, **Carolyn and Norman Raman**, **Joann and Wayne Moore**, **Colleen and Terrance Britt**, **Kay and Louis Burleson**, **Fran and Stan Shaeffer**, **Corrinne and Bill Parsons**, **Maxine and Bob Hannifin**, **Corinne and Toby Carleton** and **Frances and Barney McCasland**, who enjoyed a visit with their son, **Pike**, who lives in Singapore.

In addition to the Singapore conference, Bruno addressed various groups, including the geological students and staff at the University of Malaysia and the geological societies in Jakarta and Syndey and Brisbane, Australia.

Among other places visited by various members of the group both before and after the conference were Bangkok, Hong Kong, Japan and Australia. The Carltons and the Frenzels enjoyed an extended trip to China following the meeting.

MANY OUT-OF-STATE relatives and friends flew into Midland to attend the Sept. 27 wedding of **Victoria Anne Igou** and **William Scott Brody**, both of New York City. The guests were met at the airport by the bride's mother, **Lola Igou**, and each of the ladies received a yellow rose as a special welcome to Texas and Midland.

The wedding festivities began on Friday evening with a dinner at La Bodega hosted by the groom's parents, **Audrey and Jim Brody** of Lawrence, N.Y., for the wedding party, relatives and special guests. Many locals donned Mexican attire to add to the Southwestern flavor, and the bride's aunt and Lola's identical twin sister, **Oonagh (Mrs. Walter) Krogh** of Cape Town, South Africa, baked hundreds of wedding cookies for dessert.

Among the guests were ex-Midlanders, **Luara (Mrs. Mac) Fitts** of Oklahoma City and **Pat Stover Bloomfield** of Port Lavaca.

On the wedding day, **Sam (Guyton) and Frank Brownson** and **Marion and John Kimberly** hosted an informal luncheon for family and friends at the Kimberly home.

The ClayDesta Atrium was the setting for the Saturday evening wedding, which featured the music of the Thouvenal String Quartet. The ceremony included readings from the Bible by the groom's father and the bride's sorority sister, **Betsy Hicks Vernier** of Baytown. The bride was escorted by her uncle, **Jack Igou** of Borger.

A reception followed at the home of **Pat and Jack Elam**. It included music for dancing by **Bernie Rose** and his band, an elegant buffet prepared by the bride's mother and her aunt, Oonagh, and an amusing speech made by the bride's uncle, **Walter Krogh**, to toast the newlyweds.

A LAST MINUTE REMINDER: The Episcopal Church Women of Holy Trinity Church will host their second annual Tasting Extravaganza this Tuesday in the Parish Hall, 1412 W. Illinois Ave. The hours are from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

The fund-raiser will include a buffet luncheon, bake sale, door prizes and a Table Top Fashion Show, featuring year-round holiday table settings. There also will be a Silent Auction, which will offer travel packages to Santa Fe and Fort Davis Indian Lodge and fun outings, such as a Foods Fantastic picnic for 20 families at Morningside Farms and dinner for eight at the historic Hill House, as well as many other items.

This year's theme, "Making Memories," will be used to recreate a Victorian Ladies Tea, with antique furnishings and other memorabilia setting the mood for the event. An added feature will be a Victorian doll display by **Evelyn Sherman**.

According to publicity chairman, **Tina (Mrs. Bruce) Blake**, tickets are $6.00 and may be purchased at the door. Proceeds will support the ECW and its Outreach projects, including Meals on Wheels, Hospice, Hearthstone and the Permian Basin Center for Battered Women and Their Children.

Marilyn McKnight Harrison is social columnist for the Reporter-Telegram.

Climbing the corporate ladder tough challenge for women

Copley News Service

Remember the trail of women climbing the corporate ladder?

Rung by rung, women in dark suits and bow ties have been edging their way to the top of the nation's largest companies, an evolution of sorts that promises to change the nature of American business forever.

Sadly, though, that is happening slower than most of us expected.

"Women are not making the kinds of strides in business that have been assumed or projected in the past," says Mary Ann Von Glinow, an associate professor of management at USC.

Von Glinow, who recently completed a survey of the female executive ranks of the nation's largest companies, found few women have made headway in the executive suites of the Fortune 500 over the past decade.

According to her survey results, only 217 women now serve on the boards of the Fortune 500 companies, or 3.6 percent of all board members. As corporate officers, only 1.7 percent from vice presidents on up were women.

In a check of the 50 largest corporations over the last decade, female board members have increased from 2 percent to 6.4 percent. Female officers now total 1.3 percent, compared to 0.8 percent 10 years ago.

"This sends a strong message to women," Von Glinow says. "There is less invitation for women to join the bastion of corporate America."

Women now hitting roadblocks in their careers with America's bread-and-butter companies are searching for more exciting career challenges and rewards.

"There is a mass exodus from corporate America to entrepreneurial types of companies," she says. "Women are looking for positions where they can utilize their talents. We also see that the reward structures are just not there for women, causing them to look at other options."

Statistics from the U.S. Department of Labor report a 43 percent increase in the number of self-employed women over the past decade, another sign that the nation's major companies hold limited opportunity for female executives.

"Larger companies are not utilizing a significant amount of talent," Von Glinow says. "Because of the baby boom, there is squeeze at the middle ranks of management for both men and women. I think that companies need to be more creative in the employment of people to take advantage of their talents."

A decade ago, women often were told that they needed more experience to climb into upper management. Many of those women are now 10 years more experienced and still looking up the corporate ladder.

Von Glinow says that businesses have retained policies of providing only traditional roads to the top, which has left some talented women outside the bonus and stock option incentive programs that motivate executives.

"People go where the rewards are — they sort of sniff them out," she says. Some women have found financial institutions, service industries and start-up companies as sources of more career satisfaction.

"The small change in the number of women holding officer positions is particularly disheartening since these jobs are the proving ground for future board members."

BRIDGE WINNERS

TUESDAY

1. Mrs. Bill Lively, Kay Jones
2. Mrs. W.W. Roye, Mrs. Robt. Wilson
3. and 4. Tie: Mrs. A.L. Gifford, Mrs. J.A. Weideman, Mrs. Ralph Hammond, Mrs. R.E. Myers
5. Mrs. J.L. Smith, Mrs. Joe Ranne
6. Mrs. B.J. Filley, Mrs. A. Storie

NOVICE

1. Abe Walton, Dan Tamsly
2. Eva Kemp, Jerry Stroud
3. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hagler
4. Ann Carriker, Nina Cuban

WEDNESDAY

1. Mrs. D.E. Morris, Mrs. Robt Wilson
2. Mrs. Ford Taylor, Mrs. Bill Lively
3. Mrs. Bryan Hill, Mrs. D.R. Baugh
4. Guida Dunn, B.J. Filley
5. K.C. Evans, Dick LeClaire

THURSDAY

1. Lillie Mae George, Genevie Short
2. Mrs. J.L. Smith, Mrs. J.Z. Kimberlin
3. and 4. Tie: Mrs. Jno. Berry, Mrs. Robt. Wilson, Mrs. J.M. Speers, Mrs. R.A. Saunders
5. Mrs. Jno. Castle, Mrs. C.R. Skidmore

FRIDAY

1. Mrs. Wm. Potts, Mrs. Wm. M. Kerr
2. Mrs. Chas. Perry, Mrs. A. Anguish
3. Mr. and Mrs. W.F. Fahrig
4. and 5. Tie: Mrs. Wm. Geselle, Mrs. Joe P. Liberty, Mrs. Carvel Mills, Mrs. R.C. Banks

SATURDAY

1. Phylis Berkowitz, E. Gray
2. Lena Nichols, R.A. Baker
3. Guida Dunn, Dorothy Hill
4. and 5. Tie: Tommie Strack, A. Anguish, Jimmie Branch, Sue Gardiner

SUNDAY

1. Mrs. Ralph Hammond, Mrs. E.D. Penn
2. Mrs. B.L. Crites, Clig Miller
3. P. Berkowitz, C.R. Jones
4. Mrs. Ford Taylor, Mrs. L.B. Warden

Carpet-cleaning program suggested

RACINE, Wisc. (UPI) — Often, a carpet is cleaned only when the dirt and spots start to show. By this time, some degree of damage has already occurred.

In order to prolong the life of your carpet, Racine Industries suggests you follow a program of carpet maintenance, including these steps:

- Use a pre-cleaning mist before dry-cleaning to loosen soil from carpet yarns. Pre-cleaning mist is especially helpful in removing tough stains caused by coffee and blood.
- Dry instead of steam clean the carpet to avoid danger of shrinkage, mildew, browning, seam-splitting, as well as the annoyance of waiting for the carpet to dry.
- With dry cleaning, high traffic areas, such as doors, stairs and hallways, can be cleaned more frequently and conveniently.
- For the inevitable coffee spills, do not try to scrub the area — you will only spread the spill further. Instead, remove as much of the liquid as possible with a spoon or spatula, then blot the spot with a Turkish towel. Cover the spot with paper towels and weight them with a heavy object to absorb the remaining moisture.
- Matted carpet can be restored by vacuuming and dry cleaning. Misting water on matted areas and then raising the pile by brushing.
- Carpet adjacent to entrances, doorways and halls trap an oily build-up which can be removed through chemical cleaning.

For more tips on carpet maintenance, write for the free brochure, "Helpful Tips on Carpet Care," from HOST Consumer Information, P.O. Box 1648, Racine, Wisc. 53401.

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THE SUBJECT IS ROSES

October 'month of beautiful fall roses'

By JOY BUTTS

The month of beautiful fall roses has finally arrived. The rains have been more abundant than most Permian Basin natives can remember, and cooler temperatures have literally clothed the rosebushes in lush greenery.

If you have stayed with your feeding program, and if the bushes were trimmed around the end of August, you should be reaping a rosey reward very soon.

As the blooms are cut now from the bushes, take only the length of stem really needed. After this cycle of bloom is cut, do not cut any more blooms for this season.

Remember that when a cut is made on a rose cane it is given the signal to put out more new growth. This part of the year we want to allow the bushes to slow down, and stop new production. By not cutting blooms we force the bushes to mature the new wood they have already grown this season. It is important to help the rosebushes go into winter with seasoned canes, and to move on into spring without winter die-back.

Almost everywhere now mildew is in evidence. Stay with the prevention program until we get our first hard freeze. As you spray, cover the ground under and all around each bush, also.

Our normal dryer conditions probably will not return this fall, after so much moisture. Mildew is in its heaven with the conditions that presently exist.

BLACKSPOT IS something we usually do not have heavily in our area, unless it is brought into our yards in container-grown plants. If an outbreak has appeared in your rose beds, locate a product (fungicide) containing triforine for best control. Follow product directions. It will help to remove the leaves from the bottom of each plant for about 4-5 inches above the ground.

This is an excellent time to enjoy the rose blooms inside the home, at the office or as a surprise to "gift" someone. These few tips will help blooms hold longer after they have been cut.

The best time of day to cut blooms from rosebushes is late afternoon. Select blooms ¼- to ½-open. Fill a deep container or bucket ¾-full of slightly warm tap water. Take the bucket of water directly to each cutting sight, placing it as near as possible to the bloom to be cut. With sharp clippers snip the bloom, then quickly plunge the entire stem and foliage deep into the water, right up to the bloom head.

When proceeding from one bush to another for additional blooms, take care with the foliage as each stem is placed into the water. After the bucket is full of roses, let it set in a cool, shaded place for 10-15 minutes. Then lift each bloom until the stem end is within 2-3 inches below water level. Do not remove stem from the water.

Reach below water with the clippers and snip off about 1 inch of the rose stem. Push bloom back into the bucket, keeping stem under water. Allow the cut roses to set in the shade for at least an hour to condition.

There have been many discussions of different preservatives to prolong the performance of a rose bloom; however, the simple procedure just described has proved very successful over a number of years for blooms displayed indoors, and for those exhibited in rose shows.

WHEN CONDITIONING is complete, raise blooms high enough to clean the foliage with a dry cloth of a soft paper towel. If there are torn leaves, carefully trim each with a pair of small scissors (fingernail type). Any disfigured outer petals may be removed by simply rocking the petal to one side, then to the other.

When blooms are placed in a vase or container, remove any leaves falling below water level. Fresh water each day will help blooms last longer. As the blooms are returned to the vase, nip off a bit of the stem, under water if possible.

How a rose performs as a cut display may be your reason for growing. One way to choose varieties for that enjoyment is to know how they have done in area Rose Shows.

From this year's shows around Texas and Oklahoma these winners are strong contenders: Touch of Class (medium pink) and Uncle Joe (deep red) have each won five times in shows. Winning twice each were Honor (white), Dolly Partin (orange-red), Double Delight (red blend), Queen Elizabeth (light pink), Olympiad (red), Folklore (orange blend), Color Magic (pink blend) and Red Planet.

Among Miniature Roses winning were Jean Kenneally (apricot), Little Jackie (orange blend), Red Beauty (deep red), Minnie Pearl (light pink), Party Girl (yellow blend) and Rise 'n Shine (yellow).

Individual rosarians around the South Central District report highest ratings for roses they are growing go to Touch of Class, Olympiad and Dolly Partin.

PERHAPS YOU ARE growing these winners. As you walk your rose beds, evaluate whether the bush you have is giving you the return you wish for your effort. If it has disappointed you, or just failed to thrive, you may want to eliminate it and plant a winner in that space. Make a stake while you remember, and label it "space available." Set it for reference next January.

For your pleasure: If you are in or near Tyler Oct. 16-18, plan to see the Tyler Rose Festival. Activities include a rose show, an art show, rose field tours, luncheons, a parade and coronation of the Rose Queen. The festival is held at the Tyler Municipal Rose Garden, and anyone in Tyler can get you there. The Tyler Rose Garden is a beauty any time with 38,000 rosebushes, 500 different varieties.

Next month: Let's talk about the different types of roses, from Old Garden Roses to Miniatures, and how to use them.

Joy Butts is an American Rose Society Consulting Rosarian and Accredited Rose Judge and past president of the Midland Rose Society.

Fresh flower arrangements add warmth to home's decor

Associated Press

Fresh flowers lovingly arranged are always a wonderful addition to the home. But when the arrangements are appropriate to the decor, they can also accentuate the impression you are trying to create.

Cathy Barnhardt, horticulturist at Biltmore Estate in Asheville, N.C., recently offered some guidelines to the arrangement of traditional floral bouquets. Biltmore is know for its elaborate year-round display of fresh flowers.

Miss Barnhardt says that good period arrangements depend on the appropriate container, the use of flowers that would have been available during the period in question and a historically accurate form for the floral bouquet.

Since Biltmore, a large formal estate, was completed and lived in at the beginning of the 20th century, she concentrates on filling its great vases and urns with late Victorian formal bouquets.

She has the benefits of large cutting gardens at Biltmore, from which most of the fresh flowers come and containers have been acquired over the years.

Miss Barnhardt says that styles changed over the Victorian period. At first, there were all sorts of formal rules, a great deal of symmetry in bouquets that consisted of very tightly massed flowers. Arrangements were elaborate, compact and stiff.

As time went on, people rebelled against all the rules and bouquets began to take on a softer look with more trailing and cascading materials. Typical flowers of the period included tulips, carnations, roses, peonies, azaleas, gladiolus, snapdragons and stock.

Victorians were also fascinated by tropical plants, such as the showy bird of paradise, and by palms of all sorts and dried grasses.

—Azaleas

Although the Biltmore arrangements are of the late Victorian period and beyond, Miss Barnhardt also provided some tips for those whose decor dates back to the early 19th century or before.

She noted that American floral and decorating styles came largely from England, at least along the east coast. Colonial bouquets were loose and informal and included many wild flowers, since busy colonial women didn't have much time to cultivate floral cutting gardens.

As the 18th century advanced and turned into the 19th century, a more formal and symmetrical arrangement developed. Flowers were not placed on the dining table until Victorian times. In earlier times, they would have been on a sideboard or mantle.

Miss Barahardt recommends that those interested in period arrangements check through decorating books for examples of arrangements. She has found the book "A History of Flowers," by Julia Berrall very helpful in her own work.

For more modern arrangements, Tricia Guild's new book, "Designing with Flowers," has advice on creating modern bouquets. Miss Guild says that going through a series of steps leads to pretty bouquets. She believes in letting your eyes guide you in matching flowers with container.

Once you are satisfied that container and flowers will go well together, allow the flowers to soak in cool water to condition them while you create the framework of the arrangement with leaves. Begin at the outer corners and work toward the center.

She suggests intertwining thick-stemmed and thin-stemmed branches so that the former can support the latter.

In the final analysis, both Miss Barnhardt and Miss Guild agree that fresh flowers, so beautiful in themselves, always add a positive note to the decor. So, they say, don't fret too much about arranging them; just enjoy them.

Furniture 'fun'

Associated Press

When Los Angeles architect Gary Gilbar couldn't find any stylish furniture for his two small children, he decided it was high time design reached the little people, says Better Homes and Gardens Decorating magazine.

Relying on images that came naturally to him, he designed a collection of furniture that can transform a child's bedroom into a small city (or a giant fantasyland, depending on the perspective).

Called Fun Furniture, the series features Greek Revival storage units, a palm tree corner shelf, and a star headboard. Also included are prototypes of architectural greats, including an Eiffel Tower closet and a bulletin board in the shape of Los Angeles' neoclassic city hall.

The furniture is as practical as it is fun. Available in colors ranging from lavender to bright red, the pieces are coated with crayon-proof plastic laminate. Each object in the collection is a showcase itself, designed to spark children's imaginations while serving their needs.

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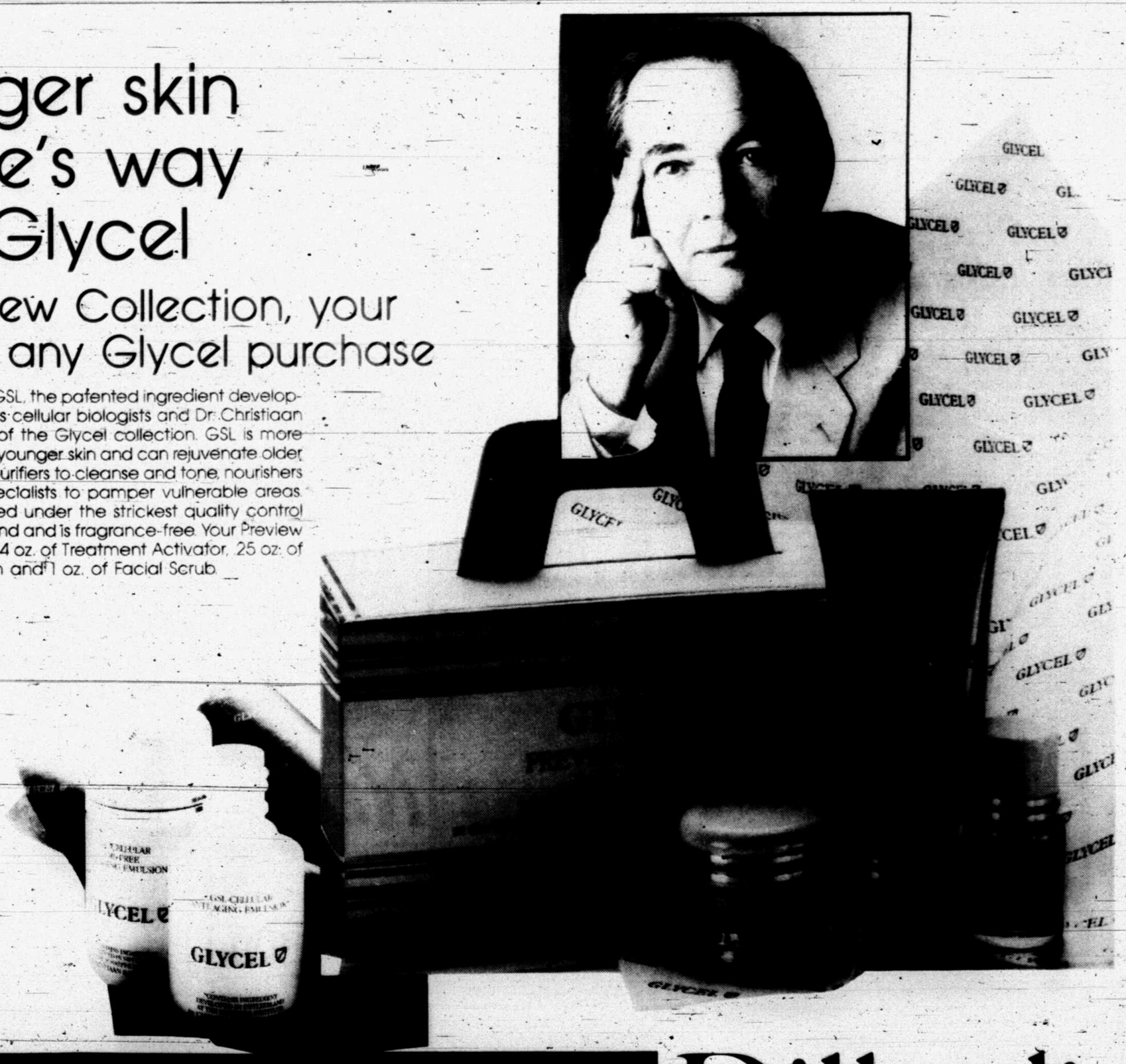

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Weddings

BOHANNON-YOUNG

Lisa Mae Bohannon and Andrew Olympus Young, both of Midland, were married at 2 p.m. Sept. 27 at Grace Presbyterian Church in Midland. The Rev. Patrick Willson officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Larry V. Bohannon of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Pat McNabb of Midland and Jerry Young of Navasota.

Brenda Bohannon and Rhonda Bohannon, both of Midland, served their sister as maid of honor and bridesmaid, respectively.

Bill Smith of Midland served as best man. Groomsmen were Ray Bohannon, brother of the bride, Paul W. Couger and Jerry Young, all of Midland.

Special guests included Mrs. H.M. Bohannon of Midland, grandmother of the bride, Frances Young of Lovington, N.M., grandmother of the bridegroom, and Elsie Green, great grandmother of the bridegroom, also of Lovington.

The couple will reside in Fort Benning, Ga.

Mrs. Andrew Olympus Young

HILDEBRAND-BATTLES

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — Elizabeth Hildebrand of Fort Worth, Texas, became the bride of Brandon M. Battles, also of Fort Worth, recently in Flagstaff. Charles Milner officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John E. Hildebrand of Flagstaff. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Battles of Midland, Texas.

Margaret Donnelly of Greenwich, Conn., was matron of honor for her sister. Byron Battles of Seabrook, Md., served his brother as best man.

After a honeymoon in Kauai, Hawaii, the couple lives in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Brandon M. Battles

CASTLEBERRY-GIACOBBE

Elizabeth Louise Castleberry of Midland became the bride of David Michiel Giacobbe, also of Midland, during a 6:30 p.m. ceremony Oct. 4 at West Kentucky Baptist Church. The Rev. Bob Porterfield officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Franklin D. Castleberry Sr. of Midland. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A.T. Giacobbe of Midland.

Dee-Dee Castleberry of Midland was maid of honor for her sister. Flower girl was Jessica Lynn Castleberry of Garland, niece of the bride.

Allen Giacobbe of Midland served his brother as best man. Ushers were Paul Ellis and Jeff Crossland, both of Midland.

Following a wedding trip to San Angelo, the couple will live in Midland.

Mrs. David Michiel Giacobbe

HAWKINS-HULL

ASPERMONT — First United Methodist Church in Aspermont was the setting for the 3 p.m. Saturday wedding of Julie Remell Hawkins and Garry Dee Hull, both of Stanton. The Rev. Elmer Ward officiated.

Parents of the bride are Sybil Jungman and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hawkins, all of Aspermont. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lee Hull of Stanton.

Jan Feagan of Hamlin, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Kelly Hawkins of Stephenville was bridesmaid. Flower girl was Sara Feagan of Hamlin, niece of the bride.

Denneth Hull of Stanton was best man for his brother. Ushers were Jack Hawkins of Aspermont, brother of the bride, and Wesley Henson of Sonora. Brad Hull of Stanton, brother of the bridegroom, was groomsman. Ring bearer was Jeremy Hull of Stanton, nephew of the bridegroom.

After a wedding trip to New Orleans, La., the couple will live in Stanton.

BUXTON-OWEN

TULSA, Okla. — Anne Marie Buxton of Duncanville, Texas, became the bride of John Francis Owen, also of Duncanville, 10:30 a.m. Sept. 27 in Church of the Resurrection in Tulsa.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stanley Buxton of Tulsa. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Owen of Midland, Texas.

Yvette Marie Buxton of Denver, Colo., was matron of honor. Ross George Owen of Irving, Texas, served as best man.

The couple lives in Duncanville.

BENNETT-PRESTON

HOUSTON — Diana Marie Bennett and Jonathan Edmond Preston, both of Midland, were married at 2 p.m. Sept 27 at St. John the Divine Chapel in Houston. The Rev. Stephen Smith officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. George James Bennett of San Antonio. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Preston of the Woodlands and formerly of Midland.

Grace Annette Bennett of Long Beach, Calif., served her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Anne Marie Preston of Greeley, Colo., sister of the bridegroom, Molly Maclin of Austin, and Mary Ann Layden of Houston. Junior bridesmaid was Stephani Lynn Bennett of San Antonio, niece of the bride.

Stephen Bruce Preston of Houston served his brother as best man. Ushers were Kevin Leede of Midland, Kevin Cook of Traverse City, Mich., and Harold Brown of West Palm Beach, Fla.

Special guests included Edmond Frederick Benchoff of Midland.

Mrs. Jonathan Edmond Preston

grandfather of the bridegroom.

Following a honeymoon in Bermuda, the couple resides in Midland.

EGGLESTON-JOHNSTON

Kathleen May Eggleston of Midland and Raymond Lee Johnston of Andrews were married at 8 p.m. Sept. 20 at the Christian Church of Midland. The Rev. William J. Morgan of Dallas officiated.

Parents of the bride are Delwin E. and Dorothy M. Eggleston of El Paso. The bridegroom is the son of Rayma O. Johnston of Monahans and the late William W. (Rocky) Johnston.

Dana Lynn Eggleston of Midland served her sister as as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan Hope Longston of El Paso and Audrey Kay Padgett of Midland. Junior bridesmaids were Kristi Lynn and Dee Dee Johnston, daughters of the bridegroom, both from Andrews.

Gregory Stone Johnston, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were Jimmy Clinton Slay of Midland and Derrell Wayne Barber of Big Spring. Groomsmen were Terry Glen Arnold and Robby Louis Long, both of Andrews, and Jimmy Albert Munn and Dennis Alan Bristow of Big Spring.

After a wedding trip to the Cayman Islands, the couple will reside in Andrews.

Engagements

RICE-KRAWIETZ

Jean Rice and Dennis Anthony Krawietz Jr., both of Midland, plan to be married 2 p.m. Nov. 22 at St. Ann's Catholic Church. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Rice of Ellenville, N.Y. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Krawietz of Midland.

Miss Rice is a legal secretary with the law firm of Boldrick and Clifton in Midland. Her fiance is a 1984 graduate of Texas Tech University with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering. He served in the U.S. Navy six years. He is product engineer with Texas Instruments in Midland.

Jean Rice and Dennis Anthony Krawietz Jr.

SOUTHERLAND-LOOKABAUGH

Joan E. Southerland of Midland announces the engagement of her daughter Pamela Kristin to Andrew Dale Lookabaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lookabaugh of Midland.

Miss Southerland graduated from Lee High School and is scheduled to graduate from Texas Tech University in May with a degree in interior design. She was a member of Freshman Council, TexAnn's, vice president of Alpha Chi Omega and a member of American Society of Interior Designers, Illuminating Electrical Society and chairman of Lubbock Cystic Fibrosis. Her fiance graduated from LHS in 1983. He operates J&A Lawn Service and is entering the U.S. Air Force in December.

Pamela Kristin Southerland and Andrew Dale Lookabaugh

Lifestyle policies

The policies for publication of announcements in the Lifestyle Department of The Midland Reporter-Telegram are:

Information for Sunday pages must be in our office by 5 p.m. the preceding Tuesday. For publication in a weekday paper, we must receive the information by noon two days before the information is to run. For example, an item for Wednesday's paper must be received by noon Monday.

Engagement announcements must appear at least two weeks before the wedding date. Wedding announcements must appear within one month of the event.

Engagements, weddings, anniversaries and club notices must be submitted in writing on forms available in the Lifestyle office. All materials must include the signature and telephone number of the person submitting them. These items appear in the Sunday paper only.

We cannot mail pictures or forms to persons within Midland. Pictures must be picked up in the Lifestyle office within one month after publication. Unclaimed photos are discarded after a month.

Photographs may be submitted with bridal announcements, but are not required. Portraits of the either the bride-elect or of the future bride and bridegroom together may be submitted with engagement announcements. Wedding photographs should be of the bride only.

Photos should be vertical, black and white, glossy finish, studio portraits. Studio color pictures may be submitted, but they may reproduce poorly. Quality reproduction cannot be assured when color prints are used. In general, snapshots are not acceptable.

There is no charge for publication of photographs and stories.

Classic furniture style enjoying increased popularity

Associated Press

Long left out of the lineup of important furniture styles, Biedermeier is now prized for its elegantly restrained post-Empire lines.

Made in Germany, Austria, and northern Italy between 1815 and 1850, the furniture's simple lines and minimal decoration are at home in many of today's room schemes, according to Better Homes and Gardens Decorating magazine.

Considered homey and bourgeois when it was made, Biedermeier furniture was created mainly to please middle-class German tastes. Average citizens had neither the space nor the money for the French Empire pieces, but they still wanted high-style furnishings. "Biedermeier" is taken from an imaginary magazine character who represented the typical middle-class German. (The term's literal translation makes it quite clear; bieder means "plain" or "simple," and Meier is a common German surname.)

"Biedermeier furniture has recently become very popular for several reasons," says Collier Gwin of Foster-Gwin Period Antiques and Accessories of San Francisco. "In relation to 18th-century French and English furniture, Biedermeier is less expensive.

"Another reason ... for the increased popularity is its simple and less ornate character. The pale woods — the hallmark of the style — were often contrasted with ebonized details and seem to work very well in our modern interiors. Most of the Biedermeier pieces have some architectural details, which add interest and variety to what are often severe spaces with little architectural character."

The Biedermeier style was derived from the massive, ornate French Empire designs that immediately preceded it. Like the Empire style, Biedermeier shapes are most often blocklike and geometric with straight lines. They are smaller and less fussy than their predecessors, however, with little ornamentation. There was little or no carving, although Biedermeier beds and sofas were sometimes adorned with arms or endboards shaped as swans' necks or cornupcopias.

Even large pieces, such as armoires, are rarely taller than 6 feet. But Biedermeier pieces sometimes incorporate architectural details, such as columns and pediments, that make the furnishings seem imposing despite their relatively modest sizes.

The style represents one of the last periods of furniture construction prior to the industrial revolution. The industrial revolution marked the beginning of machine-carving, assembly-line construction techniques, a less personal approach.

Respect essential in lasting marriage

Copely News Service

If your mate treats you like Rodney Dangerfield, your marriage could flop.

That's because a marriage without respect is headed for the rocks.

So says psychologist Alexandra Symonds.

According to Symonds, newly married couples often confuse respect with admiration.

She says when you fall in love, you admire the other person and you look up to them.

But when you respect a person, you look at them as an equal.

You value his or her opinion and allow for differences.

Symonds says most lovers don't start to build respect for each other until after they're married.

That's when all their hidden traits come out.

Symonds says to build respect you need open communication, understanding and plenty of patience.

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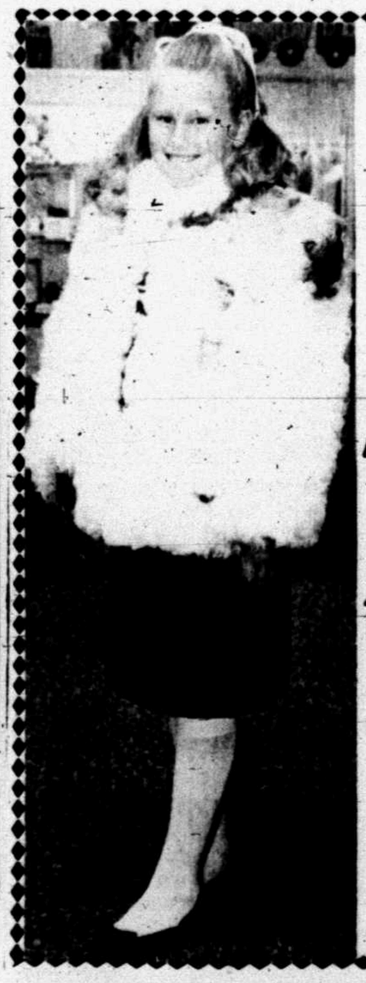

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Future of famed Havana cigars looks hazy

By PETER ROWE
Copley News Service

TIJUANA, Mexico — Storefront hustlers on Avenida Revolucion appeal to gringos' baser instincts, promising everything from a free peek at topless dancers to bottles of bargain booze.

Appeals are made to lust, greed and pride. The usual.

And then Gilberto Leyva makes his pitch, harkening back to a more innocent time, calling out an offer most norteamericanos have not heard in nearly 25 years:

"Hey," he yells, "how about a Cuban cigar?"

Ah, a Cuban. Before President Kennedy banned the importation of Cuban tobacco in February 1962, Havana cigars had a fanatic north-of-the-border following that included Kennedy himself.

"Everybody who smokes cigars hears that Cuban cigars are the best in the world," says Leyva, who sells deluxe "Habanas" in his two Tijuana liquor stores. "You have to try a Cuban."

But times are hard for Havana cigars. Plantations have battled various diseases. Fidel Castro has given up smoking. Some say he is not missing much, that the quality is slipping.

And then, there's the embargo, which shows no sign of slackening. President Reagan recently prohibited U.S. businesses from trading with Cuban "front companies" based in Panama.

SINCE 1962, there have been only three routes to these fabled smokes:

(1) Leave the country. Caches can be found in Mexican and Canadian border cities and abroad.

(2) Return from Havana. U.S. Customs will allow individuals coming directly from Cuba to bring back $100 in cigars, twice a year. There's one catch — the State Department has to approve your trip.

Which leaves (3) Smuggling.

"I've got regular customers in San Diego that buy them by the box," says Leyva. "Cigars come in fairly small boxes. Put them in a place in the car. Don't tell."

Faced with armed and well-organized smugglers of narcotics and illegal aliens, Customs officials in San Diego do not appear terribly worried about cigar-runners.

"It seems there are very few importations of Cuban cigars through San Diego," says Gettys Baker, a spokesman for Customs' fines, penalties and forfeitures division. "It's not like Miami or New York."

But Leyva sells five to 20 Cuban cigars a day. He doubts many of them are smoked in Mexico.

"We've got 90 percent to 95 percent being bought by Americans," says Leyva. "Mexicans buy them just on special occasions."

On Avenida Revolucion, Cuban cigars sit in locked glass counters in shops like Leyva's and Le Drug Store. They are wrapped in cellophane, encased in thin metal tubes or lie unadorned in boxes of 25 to 50.

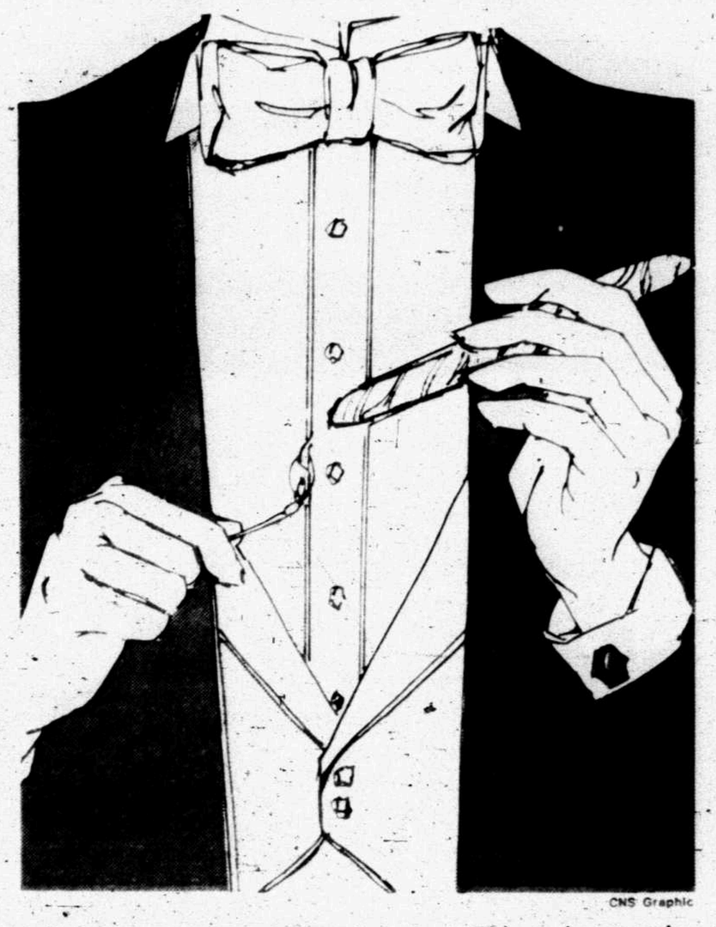
Nearby is a warehouse where a wholesaler sells to Leyva and other retailers. Posters advocate the superiority of a socialist cigar — "Have A Delightful Smoke," urges one rainbow-hued ad — and well-stocked display cases contain pewter bowls holding waterlogged sponges, increasing the air's humidity and thus keeping the tobacco moist and fresh.

An informal survey of downtown Tijuana showed a wide range of prices — $1.40 for a slim Partagas, $4.55 for the formidable Romeo y Julieta Churchill, $4.85 for an elegant Montecristo and $6.95 for a mammoth Davidoff No. 1.

THOSE ARE high prices when the Cigar Association of America puts the cost of an average American stogie at 23 cents. So Leyva counsels customers nervous about losing these expensive luxuries.

"The only thing I suggest to them," he says, "is put them in the pocket if you have two, three cigars. With a box, if you can't get them across, come back and I'll give you your money back."

Failed smugglers, though, often face more than an additional round trip to Tijuana.



CNS Graphic

"If you declare them," says Baker, "you are sent back to try to get your money back. If you fail to declare them, a penalty would be assessed and the merchandise would be seized."

Penalties, Baker adds, are equivalent to the cigars' domestic value.

So why mess with intrigue, foreign travel and furtive border crossings when thousands of handmade, all-tobacco's Mecca. Dark soil, a humid climate and an experienced workforce combine to produce some of the world's smoothest, richest cigars. The tradition is centuries old; the locals were puffing when Columbus landed in 1492.

By the 20th century, four companies dominated the Cuban cigar trade: Partagas, Romeo y Julieta, Montecristo and H. Upmann. But after Castro overthrew Fulgencio Batista in 1959, the factories were nationalized. Many of the old cigar makers fled.

IN 1962, the industry was dealt another blow. Legend has it that Kennedy ordered Pierre Salinger, his press secretary, to buy 1,500 of the president's favorite Havanas — and then ordered the embargo.

"Since the United States was our main client, the embargo caused great disruption to Cuban foreign trade relations," says Rene Mujica, first secretary to the Cuban Interest Section of the Czechoslovakian Embassy in Washington, D.C.

The industry recovered, finding new markets in Western Europe, Canada and Eastern bloc nations. Cuba exports 110 million cigars annually, making tobacco the communist country's most profitable export after sugar.

Exiled Cuban cigar makers have helped establish the industry in Honduras, Jamaica, the Dominican Republic and the Canary Islands, but Mujica maintains the competition's product is inferior.

"The particular climatic conditions in the area where the tobacco is grown, that is the determining factor in the quality of the leaf," he says. "And that's the reason some regions in Cuba are famous worldwide."

Famous for good smokes — and good investments. In December 1983, 200,000 Havanas, stored in a climate-controlled warehouse in Spain since 1958, were auctioned in New York City.

They fetched $500,000, or $2.50 a cigar.

DOMESTIC CIGAR manufacturers keep costs down by using "homogenized" tobacco, a ground pulp that is dried and then processed like rolls of butcher paper. Machines then spin off 200 to 600 cigars a minute.

A handmade cigar, however, takes roughly three minutes to make. The filler is made with whole sections of tobacco leaves. The binder, a half leaf, surrounds the filler. The wrapper, the outer layer, is a single, stemless leaf that is selected for its burning quality, appearance, texture and aroma.

Connoisseurs, like Jack McKeon, general manager of the San Diego Padres, generally prefer handmade cigars.

McKeon, who rivals George Burns for cigar consumption, has smoked Havanas since he cadged them from Camilo Pascual and Pedro "Pete" Ramos of the Minnesota Twins in the early 1960s. Later, his supplier was Luis Tiant, the Boston Red Sox pitcher.

Now that Tiant has retired, McKeon occasionally buys Havanas while traveling with the Padres in Montreal. Recently, he has been disappointed by the quality.

"As of late," he says, "I didn't think they were nearly as good."

Precisely the sentiments of many U.S. tobacconists.

"They're awful," says Leonard Brick, president of Brick Hanauer Co., a Massachusetts-based cigar importing company.

"The quality is not consistent," says Sharp. "Castro is desperate for foreign exchange, so they are not taking time to cure the leaf."

Mujica denies that the cigars are hastily made. He notes that plantations hit in 1979 and 1980 by a destructive fungus have been burned and replanted.

"People who have knowledge about this," ventures Mujica, a non-smoker, "say Cuban cigars have high quality."

If the price tag means anything, Havanas are the Rolls-Royces of tobacco. And, like a Silver Shadow, they are not for everyone.

"Everyone wants to look at the Cuban," says Leyva, "but then they see the price. 'Let me have a 50-cent cigar.'"

Glamour of cigarettes gone up in puff of smoke

Hearst News Service

The image of smoking has come a long way since the suave Paul Henried took two cigarettes in his mouth, lit both and handed one to the shy Bette Davis in the Hollywood tearjerker "Now, Voyager."

Henried made this elegant gesture in 1942. It was a golden age for the golden leaf. The silver screen was smoldering with post-coital cigarettes. Smoking was associated with sophistication, with patriotism, with sex and romance. More and more people were smoking, and the first U.S. Surgeon General's report labeling cigarettes a "health hazard" was still two decades away.

The report was a watershed — not only in pioneering the popular scientific case against tobacco but also in changing perceptions of smoking. Objects that once signified virility for men and emancipation for women were now referred to as "coffin nails" and "cancer sticks."

In the health-obsessed 1980s smoking is regarded primarily as unhealthy. Increasingly, it is also considered socially unacceptable — at least when cigarette smoke gets in non-smokers' eyes.

The about-face in social attitudes about cigarettes in the 1980s is nowhere clearer than in the U.S. Army's decision this summer to restrict smoking.

Citing the health of smokers and non-smokers alike, the Army adopted a policy in July meant to make smoking the exception rather than the rule among troops.

ASHTRAYS WERE consigned to the closet and "No Smoking" signs went up at Army installations throughout the world. Those changes run counter to a long association of smoking and soldiering. As recently as the 1970s, field rations in Vietnam included cigarettes.

"What we're doing is reversing the orientation," says Maj. Bruce Bell, an Army spokesman attached to the Pentagon in Washington, D.C.

"We're dealing with this as a health issue. We're going to try to get rid of an image that to be adult means to smoke," Bell says.

The Department of the Navy, which counts the Marines within its jurisdiction, issued a directive similar to the Army's, limiting tobacco use on ships, in offices and on aircraft. Maj. Bell foresees the Air Force continuing its program of smokers' education, rather than adopting new restrictions, for the time being.

The association of cigarettes and adult behavior the armed forces' new smoking policy is attracking is being snuffed out in the movies as well.

The film critic Andrew Sarris notes that cigarette smoking was at one time a major piece of stage business in acting — on stage and screen.

But smoking in the movies and on television has diminished appreciably, "perhaps more than it has in real life," Sarris says.

One reason actors and actresses are lighting up less may be loosened sexual censorship.

"Nowadays people just put their hands on each other and go to bed together," Sarris says. "There isn't that much need (for elaborate cigarette rituals). You don't have to kill time."

MOREOVER, THE movies being made today don't include the type of drawing-room and cocktail-party scenes in which cigarette smoking traditionally signified adult sophistication.

"One of the big rituals was giving somebody a cigarette," Sarris says. "Now you don't have many movies like that. You have them on the daytime and evening (television) soaps, but even there people don't smoke very much."

Another reason for the changing image of smoking is the culture's fixation on youth and health.

Says Sarris: "Movies have changed. They've become much more youth-oriented, and kids are behaving like young people. Smoking used to be a rite of passage. It meant you were growing up to smoke a cigar or cigarette. But now everybody wants to stay girls or boys."

Cigarettes may be appearing less in movies and on television, but tobacco companies advertise heavily to keep them before the public eye.

Despite, or perhaps because, cigarette advertising is banned from radio and television, tobacco companies spend more than $1 billion annually on magazine, newspaper and billboard advertising, making cigarettes the most heavily advertised consumer products.

Cigarette ads invariably depict attractive men and women, generally engaged in some form of outdoor activity.

Some tobacco industry critics seek to ban all forms of cigarette advertising. They maintain the ads — especially the ones aimed at women — encourage people to take up smoking.

THERE IS little doubt that cigarette companies are aggressively courting women smokers. In recent years a number of brands have been marketed specificially to women: Virginia Slims, Eve, Satin, More and Ritz among them.

"The female segment of the smoking population is the only growth segment," says William Gloede, a reporter who follows the cigarette business for Advertising Age magazine.

Gloede says the cigarette companies have not changed their message in recent years to combat the new anti-smoking activism.

The primary purpose of cigarette brand advertising, he and other advertising people maintain, is to grab a larger share of a decreasing market by having smokers switch to their brands.

John O'Toole is director of the Washington office of the American Association of Advertising Agencies and a former chairman of the Foote, Cone & Belding, a Madison Avenue ad firm, which had the account for Kent during O'Toole's tenure.

"I can never remember any ad, and I certainly never had anything to do with one, that attempted to get people to start smoking," he says.

O'Toole was asked whether images of macho Marlboro cowboys and liberated Virginia Slims women sent a message that smoking is a sophisticated, adult activity.

"In order to get an ad heeded in a magazine you have elements that appeal to the eye," he said. "To do that you have attractive people in interesting situations. Once you have their attention, (consumers) either accept your argument or reject it. But there is no black magic involved."

Nor is there any black magic in the way cigarette companies seek to polish their images, and the image of their product, by sponsoring art exhibits and other cultural and sporting events.

Whatever else such advertising and sponsorship accomplishes, one aim clearly is to combat negative attitudes and images in a commercial environment of unprecedented social hostility to smoking.

Tobacco first thought of as cure

Hearst News Service

The sweeping social changes now underway influencing the use and regulation of tobacco affect a product with a long history of shifting perceptions in the popular imagination.

Ironically, for a product now linked to lung cancer, heart disease, bronchitis, pneumonia and asthma, tobacco was first thought of by Europeans as a cure for numerous ills.

When Columbus arrived in the New World in 1492, he discovered Indians smoking tobacco. A century later, the leaf had found its way across the Atlantic to Europe, where it was touted as a remedy for all that ailed the human body.

In North America, meanwhile, tobacco took firm root as an economically important cash crop. Commerce in tobacco began shortly after England's first settlement in Jamestown in 1607 and was the economic salvation of the struggling colony.

Not until about the time of the Civil War, though, did the tobacco-growing industry as we know it begin taking shape. For most of the 19th century tobacco users — almost exclusively men — stuck to chewing, dipping snuff or smoking cigars or pipes.

Cigarettes have been available in American cities since the mid-1800s. But the time and cost of rolling shredded tobacco leaves by hand into compact cylinders and sealing them properly slowed mass trade in cigarettes. The most skillful cigarette maker could produce only four cigarettes per minute.

That changed when a young Virginian named James Bonsack — the Eli Whitney of tobacco — patented the first cigarette-making machine in 1881. Bonsack's invention was able to produce 120,000 cigarettes a day, accomplishing the work of 40 handrollers.

It was considered poor taste for a gentleman to smoke in public when ladies might be encountered. And women could not join men in the "smoking room" after dinner. Cigarettes between women's lips were considered a badge of "questionable character," according to Virginia L. Ernster, an epidemiologist writing in the July 1985 issue of the New York State Journal of Medicine.

That attitude was reflected in laws of the period. New York's Sullivan Ordinance of 1908 made it unlawful for women to smoke in public, though the ban was largely ignored, Ernster wrote.

World War I changed the social map for cigarette smoking. American tobacco companies supplied cartons of cigarettes to soldiers abroad. At home, women began smoking.

Once associated with indecent women or the ultra-rich, cigarette smoking began to take hold with social trendsetters in the 1920s and 1930s.

'Medicinal cigarettes' China's priority

PEKING (UPI) — China is devoting special effort to developing "medicinal cigarettes for health considerations" but also is also bent on increasing production of ordinary smokes to boost revenue, according to the China Daily newspaper.

China's tobacco industry turned out 60.2 billion packs of cigarettes in the first seven months of 1986, fulfilling 58 percent of this year's production target, the official government newspaper said, quoting an official of the China Tobacco Import and Export Corp.

In a bid to raise exports and fill domestic demand, the industry aims to increase production to 130 billion packs a year in five years — more than double the present level, said Hu Daxiao, the corporation's head of production and sales.

It is quality which matters, Hu said, adding that "the corporation has already devoted special effort to manufacturing safe and medicinal cigarettes for health considerations."

About 99 percent of tobacco products made by the 140 factories under the corporation now meet government quality standards, and on Aug. 1 the state began to enforce new and stricter quality requirements, Hu said.

But improvements in China's tobacco industry are hampered by the continued use of aging equipment and technology, Hu said. For example, the Shanghai Tobacco Factory, China's largest tobacco processor, is using machines dating from the 1920s to turn out its top brand products.

Tobacco's toll equals eight cents a smoke

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

The medical costs of cigarette smoking exceed the total price of all cigarettes sold, reports a Massachusetts cancer surgeon.

Tobacco-related illness accounts for 10 percent of all U.S. health-care costs, or nearly $40 billion a year. That is the equivalent of $1.55 per pack, or nearly 8 cents per cigarette, says Dr. Blake Cady, a cancer surgeon at New England Deaconess Hospital in Boston, who based his calculations on statistics for the state of Massachusetts. Much of that cost is borne by non-smokers through higher insurance premiums.

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DEAR ABBY

Older virgin feels 'like misfit'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am writing because I would like to know if you think that a 29-year-old female virgin is necessarily a freak. I've always felt that sex and love go together, but I've never been in love, nor have I ever had sex. Getting close to someone has always been a problem for me and I'm working on this in therapy, but I feel like a misfit.

Although I am a successful physician, this problem really shakes my self-confidence. I put on a good facade, but I don't feel like an adult, and I am afraid my colleagues and patients can see through me.

It would take only one night to solve my problem, but the idea of forcing myself to have sex with someone breaks my heart, and I'm not sure I could go through with it.

I'm trying to keep up my courage, but it's an endless cycle of feeling different, getting more withdrawn and feeling more different than ever. I cry when I see happy couples in the park or a baby in a TV commercial.

Are there others out there like me? Please don't use my name, just sign me "A Freak" or ... LAST VIRGIN IN AMERICA

DEAR LAST: I think being a virgin because you've never been in love is something to be proud of. You are in therapy, which is where you belong in order to find out why "getting close" has always been a problem for you.

DEAR ABBY: I was recently playing cards at the home of a new friend when her preteen children came home from school. She called them into the room and introduced them this way: "I'd like you to meet my son, Andrew. And this is my stepson, Johnny."

I felt a little sorry for the stepson. Might it not have been kinder to have introduced them both as "sons"?

I was reminded of a relative who always made it a point to tell people on first meeting that Sharon and Natalie were her whole sisters, but Jennifer was her half-sister.

I had another relative who, believe it or not, would say in the presence of her children, "Tommy is our own child, but Jimmy is adopted."

I hope this makes your column. Some folks may need to see this in print. — BIRMINGHAM

DEAR BIRMINGHAM: In making casual introductions, any mention of "step," "half," "own" or "adopted" strikes me as insensitive and uncalled for. Should a closer friendship develop, the specific relationship will probably be disclosed in due time. But until or unless it does, I think to make a point of it is both tasteless and inappropriate.

DEAR ABBY: I have two big problems: two enormous breasts. They make me miserable. Many girls say they wish they had big ones, but I would do anything to get rid of mine. I can't find any clothes that fit me right. And I have to put up with people's smart cracks and jokes until I am sick of them. A lot of times I laugh with them and pretend I don't care, but inside it kills me.

There is no way I could afford an operation, and I'm pretty sure my insurance won't cover that kind of an operation. Do you have any suggestions on what I could do, or do I have to live with these gigantic jugs the rest of my life? — TOP-HEAVY IN N.C.

DEAR TOP-HEAVY: "Pretty sure" isn't sure enough. Breast reduction surgery is considered essential for health reasons by many insurance companies. Check your policy and explain your miserable situation to your insurance agent. Oversized breasts can cause severe backaches, not to mention mental stress and humiliation. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: What historical salt wrote: "Oh, Lord, please make me pure, but not yet"? — C.J. IN NEW YORK

DEAR C.J.: I think you're referring to St. Augustine (A.D. 354-430). The quote is from "The Confessions of St. Augustine," Book VIII, Chapter 7: "Give me chastity and continence, but do not give it yet."

DEAR ABBY: I thought you might like to hear how I handled a remark about my obesity: When a "supposed" friend said, "You certainly are getting fat," I replied, "Every time I look into a mirror, I am reminded of how fat I am, but your stupidity shows only when you open your mouth. I may lose weight, but you will always remain stupid." — B. IN COLUMBUS, OHIO

(To get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a check or money order for $2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Abigail Van Buren is a columnist for Universal Press Syndicate.

IT'S YOUR LIFE

Communication vital to elders

By STEVE EDWARDS

"I love my mother dearly, but I have a hard time listening to her many complaints as well as hearing those same stories told time after-time."

These words spoken by a daughter reflect one of the major problems of our day, that of not wanting to listen our elders. As one individual reiterated, "I don't mind them talking, I just with they would change the record."

In reality, it's good for a parent to talk to you, and such conversations should be encouraged. Most older people, especially those who live alone, don't have enough friends or relatives to talk with, yet a parent has things to say about their past or yours; about what's happening to them now or what may happen in the future.

Those who are aging sometimes complain that no one listens to them. In actuality, they're probably right. Their conversations can be boring or repetitive. Frequently their words represent little more than a litany of complaints and grievances. Some of these may be very real, but they may also reflect a turning inward to focus on themself, a preoccupation with aches and pains and with a lack of attention and social contact. It is common for individuals over 65 years of age to have one or more physical problems. Yet these concerns do not mean the rest of that person is falling apart. They can still be interested in the world around them and want to be involved. Isolation, though can, and often does, turn the person into a boring hypochondriac.

Why do the elderly enjoy reminiscing so much? Part of this is an attempt to sort out or categorize life events. Life review, in essence, is an active, conscious process by which elderly people review their lives in an attempt to assure themselves that they have had some purpose or meaning. It is a way of establishing a sense of continuity between the past and present.

When an older person reminisces, don't cut them off. The person may need to go over events that troubled them or that brought them joy. Recapturing parts of a past life can give meaning to the present one, and perhaps to fears as well. Recollection can also be therapeutic. The happy aspects of a person's life can be reinforced as well as giving the individual an emotional boost. While it may be difficult to sit and listen to the same stories over and over again, it may be easier if we remember that these recollections are a way of finding answers to the questions concerning life's worth, value or purpose.

It would be well on our part not only to listen to these events of the past, but also to learn an appreciation and recognition of the uniqueness of our older generations. No matter the individual, we're listening to a part of history that is worthy of our attention. Good listening is a true skill, especially when the talker is one whose complaints, fears, attitude, repetitiveness or even silence creates a communication barrier. Our response should be based upon what we see as the reality of the situation and not to the emotion that is being projected.

Point out objectively and calmly what you think the individual can do for himself and what they can do about their current situation. This would also include a suggestion as to what you or other family members or friends can do. In responding though, do not allow a conversation to develop into a harangue. Whether parent or not, the person is still a person. They should be treated that way.

By being an active listener with parents or older friends, do not feel that the total responsibility is solely yours. Other family members, friends or the clergy can also share in the efforts. In fact, one of these "other" listeners maybe able to pick up on overlooked detail which can help the elderly person to come to some sort of resolution.

Remember, reminiscing is connected with communication. Through these reflections not only may a life gain reassurance, but there may indeed be a message to those who would be receptive. The older person may be hoping to help younger generations avoid the pitfalls they experienced in the past. Or they may be trying to hand down to their descendants a sense of value, decency and moral obligation.

Encourage your elders to talk. Have them tape some of their experiences or write down recipes as well as instructions for particular skills they possessed. These individuals have played a unique role not only in the formation of your character, but that of society as well. The message is clear: "Don't give up on communicating with the older generations."

Steve Edwards is executive director of Community and Senior Services and the Visiting Nurse Service of Midland.

Pediatricians link height, intelligence

Hearst News Service

Research by pediatricians and sociologists at Stanford University seems to support a link between height and intelligence in children. However, those who conducted the study discourage the use of growth hormones to promote taller, more intelligent children.

The Stanford research, published in the October issue of Pediatrics, the journal of the American Academy of Pediatrics, examined data from the National Health Examination Survey which conducted by the National Center for Health Statistics in the 1960s — the latest period for which such data were available, according to Darrell Wilson, M.D., assistant clinical professor of pediatrics, who was in charge of the study.

"We had questions about the intelligence of children of short stature that we see in our clinics, but had no way to develop a control group," Wilson said. "We thought that a correlation between height and intelligence would be unlikely, but there was."

The researchers found that an association between height, intellectual development and academic ability was significant during ages 6 to 11 and 12 to 17, although there were other associated variables such as socioeconomic status, birth order, family size and rate of physical maturity.

"In our study of nearly 14,000 subjects," the researchers wrote, "a significant association between the height score and both the Wechsler Intelligence Scale for Children and the Wide Range Achievement Test (two standard tests given to measure intelligence in children) remains even after all of these potentially confounding influences are controlled for."

The researchers noted that changes in height between the ages of 8 and 13 do not significantly affect IQ scores. Because of this finding, the researchers discourage the use of growth hormones to attempt to promote the intelligence of children.

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STRESS

It's already 4 p.m. and your report is due to the boss first thing tomorrow morning.

You look at the pile of unfinished work on your desk knowing it amounts to at least four hours work. You also know you should work late to finish it, but you've gone home late every night this week. Your spouse has informed you that your children are no longer sure who you are, and it's been so long since you have seen them .you aren't sure you know who they are!

Your letter box is full of past due bills, but payday isn't until next week and your father phoned this morning to tell you your mother is ill and in the hospital.

In the past two months you have gained ten pounds and don't understand why you can't control your eating anymore.

As you sit at your desk, coffee cup in hand, your phone rings ... again. "WHAT NOW," you think as you feel your stomach turn. "I just can't take all this stress."

Stress.

According to Webster's New World Dictionary, the third definition of stress is mental and physical tension or strain: urgency, pressure, etc. causing this. It's a function no life seems to be without and when it is not avoided for periods of time, it often has dangerous repercussions including illness, alcoholism, drug abuse and broken homes.

But there is a light in this seemingly doomed situation. A certain amount of stress can be helpful in achieving success and happiness, according to the writer of a book released in the United States this summer called "The Joy of Stress."

The JOY of Stress — admittedly a questionable title to most people. Stress is not a word most would acquaint with joy. But according to Dr. Peter G. Hanson, author of the book, the key to joyful stress is proper management. Hanson emphasizes that stress need not be an enemy, but on the contrary should become an ally.

Stress — properly managed — can produce peak performance at work, at home and on your doctor's check-up chart, Hanson maintains. Too little can be as dangerous to your health as too much.

"Within two years of idle retirement," Hanson said, "people are either senile or dead. Too little stress is fatal. ... It's the continued butterflies (in the stomach) that give interest to life."

Hanson has been a general practitioner for 15 years in Canada. During that time he said it was very frustrating to see people who had basic medical problems that had been caused by the mismanagement of stress. Some mismanagement of stress caused patients to respond by abusing drugs, overeating and excessive drinking. Hanson claims that stress is responsible for 80 percent of all illnesses. He refers to another type of inappropriate response as Type A. This type of person commonly has "hurry sickness" from trying to do too much for too long with too much stress.

Hanson embarked on this writing endeavor because "there was nothing else I could refer my patients to for help." He said that existing books either were written by one-organ specialists ("not any good for the whole body"), were very scientific or were written by a lay person. Hanson said he attempted to promote a whole-life approach to health in a humorous fashion.

In "The Joy of Stress," Hanson writes, "Be selfish: get everything you can out of life, for as long as you can. Be spontaneous. Be funny ... Run or ride with the wind in your hair. Be proud of your fit body and enjoy each stride with your children and their children ... This is THE JOY OF STRESS."

This all sounds wonderful, but Hanson cautions that achieving this state of mind and being takes conscientious and consistent effort. To make this formula work, Hanson said there must be time and energy invested in achieving success in four major quadrants of life: financial, personal, health and job.

Hanson defines success in the financial quadrant as having saleable job skills, adequate money for your goals and security in case of ill health, recession or loss of job. He specifies that a person need not have millions to be financially successful, but simply being able to live within one's budget.

Personal success means a stable base of true friends (not necessarily large numbers) and family; in particular a happy marriage or similar relationship. Hanson writes, while success in health involves being in sound health (both mental and physical) confirmed by your doctor's opinion, not just your own. In chapter four he discusses the correct choices of lifestyle and resistance to stress that must be made.

If you have a job or are a student, Hanson says that success is performing efficiently, with integrity, and earning the respect of peers.

"The Joy of Stress" states that the way to accomplish success in these four quadrants is to apply "Hanson's Three Principles of Stress Management" as follows:

- Pamper yourself — within your budget.
- Stop stonewalling — ignore all those comforting but uncontrollable excuses.
- Face the truth — worry effectively about only those things you can control.

The book identifies 10 weak and 10 strong choices of response to stress and covers physiological responses to stress and their biological origins. It also has a detailed list of nutritional information and analyzes the hazards of Hanson's Type A personality and lifestyle.

Contrary to popular belief, Hanson said, Type A people may not get ahead any faster.

Please see STRESS, Page 2f

Text by Elizabeth Edwin

Artwork courtesy of "The Joy of Stress"

ASK DR. RUTH

Girl worried about lack of social life

By DR. RUTH WESTHEIMER

Q. I feel like a freak because I am the only girl I know who has never been asked on date. Guys pay no attention to me. I seem to be invisible in classrooms at high school, in groups on the street, everywhere. I'm kinda pretty, too. What is this?

A. You are not alone. I hear this story every day from other girls and women. And, let me say, I know one case where the husband is mad at his wife for feeling that way. He says it shows her own low self-esteem, and she ignores men who like her — including him.

The woman who has this idea stuck in her head often refuses to acknowledge attention from men. Men who do like her and don't count. I also know that some girls blossom after high school, when they go to college or to work. The campus and the workplace are terrific places to meet men, and, it seems, to be seen in a whole new way.

So — there are two thoughts for you, and here is a third. Don't count on men to initiate an acquaintance. Do take responsibility for that. If you are shy or awkward about the first conversations with a new person, there is a good book about assertiveness and managing talk and relationships. It's called, "Don't Say Yes When You Mean to Say No" by Dr. Herbert Fensterheim. Get yourself a copy.

Q. My girlfriend has started going out with another guy. She still goes with me, but she doesn't hide going out with him. How can I get her to stop?

A. You can't. That is, I can't think of anything legal, moral or anything I could really recommend. When your girl goes with someone else against your wishes, it's time to say goodbye. She is telling you she really isn't yours exclusively. You don't want to keep somebody who tells you that, do you? Yes, you do.

Well, let me tell you something. You might as well say goodbye. You might as well say it now, because in a while you will be saying it anyway. You will suddenly feel too tired of being treated this way. Maybe before you decide it's over she herself will tell you what I am telling you now — it's over. Accept it. Get well soon.

Q. I won't be seeing my girl for two years. We are high-school seniors, I'm going to college, she's going to Europe for professional training and she suggested that we break off our three-year relationship. What do you think?

A. She is realistic. Two years is too long for either of you to live monastic lives, saving yourselves for each other, especially if one of you is ready to suggest a division. I say, leave it open. Agree to write to each other, but to see what life brings, no promises not to see other people. Especially when she has elected to go away for a long period, and is putting high-school life behind so definitely.

Q. I am 23 and my boyfriend's son, 11, does not get on with me. I feel like I am being 11 too, but we act stiff and hostile with each other, although I want to do right. His parents are divorced (not over me; I met his father afterwards) and he lives with his mother.

A. This is a hard time for him. I know it isn't easy for you, either, but, as you point out, you are 23, not 11.

I think you should tell your man this: "Your boy needs to have you to himself. Those weekends that are yours, spend with him. I'll find something innocent to do; don't worry about me. But for the sake of everybody's future, give him some of your undivided time right now when he needs it. When he realizes that I am not another child trying to steal his father, he will soften up toward me."

Let the boy have that time with his father, and you make the most of weeknights and every other weekend. This requires a good deal of mature behavior from you, but your situation does call for that.

Q. I am 20 and waiting for Miss Right before I have sex. My friends say I am at the peak of sexuality and that I should "let go." I have some phobias, like water. I can't dive into the water. Is my sexual problem related to this phobic tendency?

A. Tell your friends to knock it off. The idea that you must have sex at a certain time in life or regret it forever is pure bunk. Certainly keep up your search for Miss Right. Go where the fellows meet the girls and keep an eye open for one you like. There is not just one Miss Right — in this bountiful world there are thousands of women suitable for you.

But when any two people get together happily, it is very special. Lots of phobic people form happy relationships. Their partners have to have some sympathetic understanding, but that is not unusual. If your phobia is really troublesome, see a psychiatrist about it, but don't suppose it is linked to your wanting a real relationship before sex.

Dr. Westheimer is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

Working women pay price

Hearst News Service

The growing number of women in the workforce now are paying the price in health problems that have plagued male breadwinners for centuries. Ulcers and heart attacks are no longer exclusive masculine ailments. In fact, fewer men are suffering from the normal job-related illnesses, while more working women fall prey to painful stomach problems and heart disease.

"As lifestyles (men's and women's) become more similar, we see women getting ulcers and heart attacks from on-the-job pressure," says Dr. Steven Klineberg, a sociology professor at Rice University in Houston.

What is this doing to life expectancy? Klineberg says women still will live longer than men based on biological strengths, but the life expectancy gap between men and women is narrowing slightly.

"We're at a turning point in male survival," says Duke University demographer George C. Myers, primarily because medicine is beating the odds of a mostly male health threat —cardiovascular disease. But changing lifestyles also are adding years to most men's lives.

"Health has been improving for the population in general with exercise and diet. This is evidence enough that lifestyle changes can increase one's expected life span," Klineberg adds.

In 1982 there were about 80 men for every 100 women in the 65-69 age bracket. By the year 2023 that figure is expected to rise to almost 88. But women still maintain a slight edge.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. statisticians computed the expectation of life at birth for the total population of the United States in 1985 at 74.7 years, the same as it was in 1984. However, between 1984 and 1985, life expectancy at birth for boys increased by .1 years to 71.2. At the same time, life expectancy for newborn girls actually dropped .2 to 78.1.

"The difference in life expectancy between newborn girls and boys in 1985 was only 6.9 years," says Stanley Kranczer, the author of the new longevity table. "That's its lowest point since 1964."

Metropolitan Life statisticians prepared the table from data compiled by the National Center for Health Statistics and the Bureau of the Census.

Although harrowing, the life expectancy gap never will close entirely because women are biologically stronger, Klineberg says. Women, however, are reducing their odds of living longer by entering the work force and adopting similar lifestyles to men, he adds.

"More women smoke today," Klineberg explains. "And the more they move to increasing the equality of the sexes, the more of an impact there will be on life expectancy."

It isn't likely that women will return to the home fulltime because two incomes are more necessary now than ever before, he says.

"We'll never again experience the incredible economic growth we had between 1945 and 1973."

Klineberg says control of childhood diseases has added years to people's lives. And researchers today are concentrating on the aging process itself.

"The fastest growing population in America right now and probably up until the year 2000 is the over-80," he explains. "By the year 2030, there will be as many people over the age of 65 as there are under the age of 50."

AT WIT'S END

Husband's idea of organization disruptive

By ERMA BOMBECK

On a vacation recently, I saw a woman take her little camera out of the case, and as she focused it, a little booklet wrapped in plastic and hanging from a leather thong dangled aimlessly. She took a deep breath and our eyes met. "My husband's idea," she said. "So I wouldn't lose the manual and I'd have it with me all the time."

We've all been there. It began for me the day I married the keeper of Camelot who promised to love and cherish and bring order to my kitchen cupboards, refrigerator and closets for as long as I was willing to go on living.

I don't think I'll ever forget the day I opened a large box of corn flakes, and raisin bran, wheat squares and puffs of sugar fell into my bowl. My husband smiled and said, "No sense having four boxes sitting around taking up space: I condensed them."

From that day forward, living became an adventure. He discovered when an ice cream or sherbet wasn't "moving," he could layer it in a popular carton in such a way that you had to eat through three inches of frost to get to the good stuff. It's not pleasant getting a spoonful of lemon sherbet and peanut butter supreme in the same bite. It may take away the need for all those half-filled ice cream boxes in the freezer, but it also eliminates your passion for ice cream.

Crackers were another favorite. You never knew when you put your hand in a box what you would find. I told him one day, "This has to stop! You are creating children filled with suspicion and distrust. They don't believe in anything anymore."

"You're exaggerating," he said.

"I am not exaggerating. Ever since they scaled to the top shelf of the kitchen cupboard to get a tin marked PEANUT BRITTLE and discovered you had stored luggage keys in it, they don't even believe in Mister Rogers anymore."

He said there is no reason in the world why his home should not have the same efficiency as his office.

"Fair enough," I said. "Tomorrow, I'll bring in 500 empty margarine containers and stuff them with paper clips, tape, pencil stubs, loose change, mailing labels and stamps and jam them in your refrigerator without a clue as to what they contain."

"You have given me a great idea!" he said brightly.

No wonder I don't sleep nights.

Erma Bombeck is a columnist for Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

University's collection of African sculpture shown

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "African Sculpture From the University Museum" is on view at the Philadelphia Museum of Art through Feb. 8.

The exhibition consists of 89 sculptures, masks and other objects of ceremonial and everyday use. Most of the carvings are of wood, which was often painted and or embellished with such materials as copper, brass, nails and beads as well as animal and vegetable matter.

The University of Pennsylvania Museum has been collecting archaeological and anthropological materials from Africa for nearly a century, and has rich holdings from Zaire, Gabon, Angola and Nigeria.

Researchers: School success predictable

CHICAGO (UPI) — It is important to try to predict which children will do well in school and which won't, and to get help as early as possible for those who might have academic difficulties.

North Carolina researchers say they can now make that prediction before a child is born.

The race and educational background of the mother, as well as the month prenatal care began, are reliable predictors of a child's chances of failure during the first three years of school, says Dr. Craig Ramey of the University of North Carolina's School of Medicine in Chapel Hill.

But that's not all bad news.

"Given that these pieces of information are available in every state, one can begin to predict which children will have trouble later on and that gives us five years' lead time to perhaps correct that," Ramey says.

Ramey and his colleagues at UNC's Department of Psychiatry have been studying this issue for the past 15 years and have concluded that while failure is predictable, based on a child's social background, it is not inevitable.

At an international conference on infant mental health recently, Dr. H. Joseph Horacek presented research from the UNC project showing that, with early and ongoing help, disadvantaged children can beat the odds and fail to fail.

STRESS

(Continued from Page 1F)

"The opposite is true. The presidents and chief executive officers of our major corporations are all Type B. Type A behavior is self-induced stress," he pointed out. "You can see the time bomb clicking. Something will break down ... their marriage, business, their heart."

Hanson is quick to "stress" that he practices what he preaches. In addition to his medical practice, he has many speaking engagements, a television series and a video cassette program in the works. He is married and has two children. He and his wife originally mortgaged their home to publish the book themselves and took copies to book dealers in the trunk of their car.

"It was a stressful test," said Hanson, "but it brought out excellence. If I had had a rich daddy who said, 'Here's a million dollars — go out and write a book,' it would have been a lousy book."

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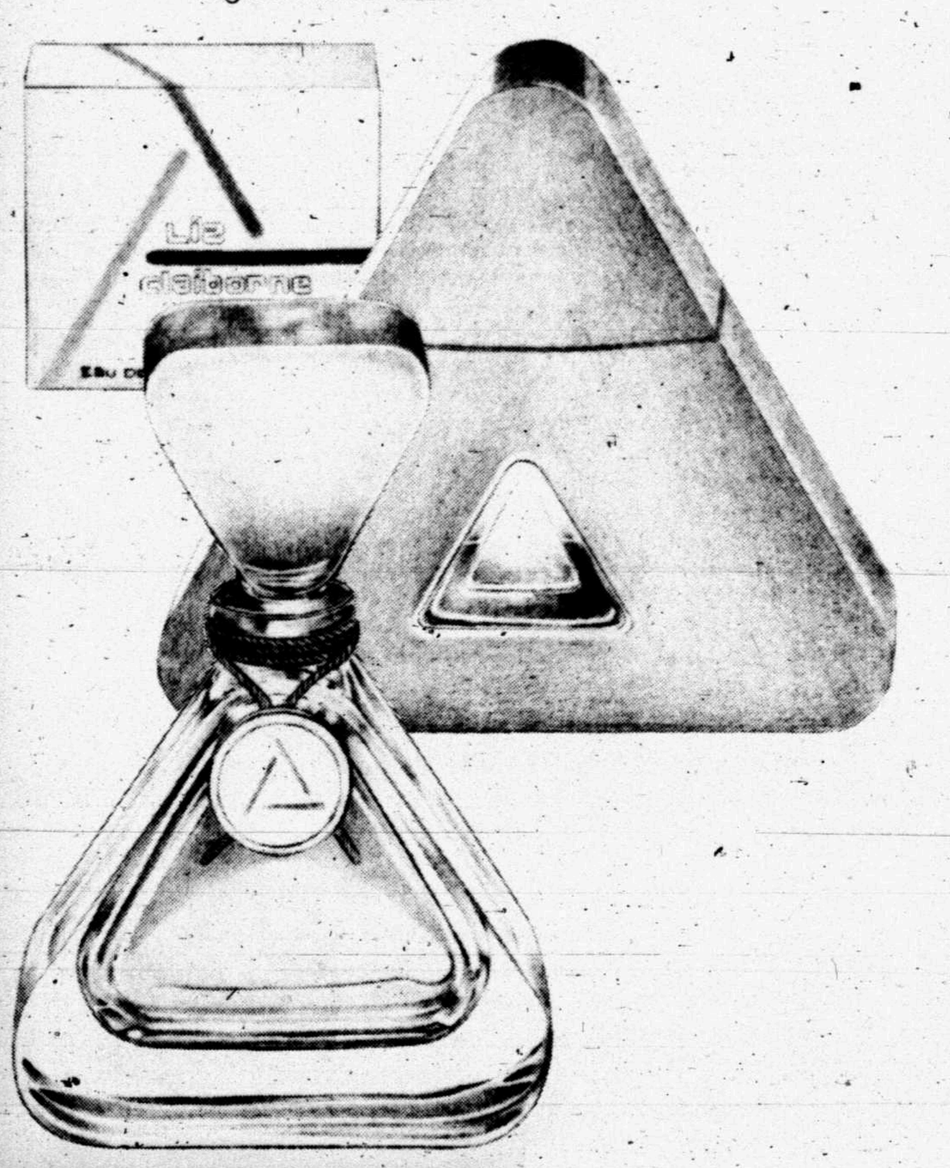

Dillard's

Club news

around town

Sol Gordon, author of "Raising a Child Conservatively in a Sexually Permissive World," will speak at the "Can We Talk?" workshop 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday in the student lounge at The University of Texas of the Permian Basin. The seminar will be co-sponsored by Planned Parenthood of the Permian Basin, Odessa College and UTPB.

Dr. Gordon will present the lunch session 11:45 a.m.-1:45 p.m., and the first afternoon session on "The Case for a Moral Sex Education." He is director of The Institute for Family Research and Education.

Other speakers will include Dr. Mary Merki of Dallas Independent School District and Caroline Barnes of Ector County Independent School District on "Implementing Sexuality Education in the Schools," and Linda Goddard on "Church-Based Sexuality Education."

Cost of the seminar will be $30. Cost to attend the lunch session only will be $10. For more information or to register call 333-4133.

...**MIDLAND DOWNTOWN** Lioness Club will meet 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at Ramada Hotel, 3100 W. Wall. New members will be inducted. Anyone interested in joining the organization is encouraged to attend. For more information call 687-2605.

...**COL. THEUNIS** Dey chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet 1 p.m. Monday at No. 1 Lazywood Lane. All members are urged to attend.

...**PLAYREADERS' CLUB** will meet 1:15 p.m. Wednesday at 1203 W. Pecan. Barbara Collinsworth will read.

...**CAMP FIRE** will have an outing to Monahans Sand Hills State Park 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday. Call 694-7704 for more information.

...**CHI OMEGA** Night Owls will meet 7 p.m. Wednesday at 2815 Teakwood Trace. Alums new to Midland are welcome. For more information call 685-1077.

...**STORY HOUR** this week will feature "Bears." Story Hour, sponsored by Midland Junior Woman's Club, is presented 10-11 a.m. each Tuesday during the school year at Midland County Public Library. Children ages 3-5 are invited to attend.

The fire marshall has set safe limits at Story Hour to be 90 children. Because of this, tickets are available from the children's librarian after Wednesday mornings. Groups are encouraged to contact the librarian for private story hours.

...**PETROPLEX RAILFAN** Club will meet 8 p.m. Thursday at St. Luke's Church, 1601 E. 42nd Street in Odessa. All persons interested in railroads are invited to attend. For more information call 367-0340.

...**MOMS OF** Midland will have play experience 10-11 a.m. Monday in the nursery of Memorial Christian Church. The event is open to children, newborn through pre-school, and their mothers, members or non-members. This week fire department representatives will give a program on fire fighting and safety.

...**LEE HIGH** School Bandoliers will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday in the band hall. All band parents are encouraged to attend and join the organization. The public is invited.

Bandoliers will sell Rebel flags for $5. These flags can be attached to car windows.

...**ST. LUKE'S** United Methodist Church will have a church-wide bazaar 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday at 3011 W. Kansas. Included will be needlework, ceramics, Christmas decorations, paintings, "thumb prints," bake sale and flea market, as well as luncheon and children's indoor carnival from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. For more information call 694-2571.

...**MIDLAND COLLEGE** Respiratory Therapy students will mark Respiratory Care Week will a booth Saturday at Midland Park Mall. Included will be free pulmonary function screening and other information.

The students will have a free car wash will begin 9 a.m. Sunday at the corner of Illinois and Midland Drive. Funds will be used to attend the national convention next month in Dallas.

...**MIDLAND PI** Beta Phi Alumnae Club will have a luncheon meeting 11:30 a.m. Thursday at 28 Suffolk Lane. Elizabeth Feuille of El Paso will be special guest.

Alumnae new to the area are invited to attend. For more information call 682-2916 or 682-5792.

...**MIDLAND WOMAN'S** Club will meet Thursday at the clubhouse in Hogan Park. Social hour will begin at 11:30 a.m., with lunch to follow at noon. Yucca Garden Club will be cohostess.

"The Tonettes," composed of Pam Crawford, Debbie Van Stavern and Gina Courter, will present a musical program. Glenda Yanko will accompany the group on the piano.

...**BALLET MIDLAND** Guild will meet for luncheon noon Thursday at 1204 Princeton. After business meeting, brochure mailout will be conducted. All interested persons are invited to attend. For membership information call 683-2561.

EN AMIE BOOK REVIEW UNIT

En Amie Book Review Club met at Midland Woman's Club. Mrs. Bill Hill gave a mini-musical of several Broadway shows, with Mrs. Gary Hall as accompanist.

Hostesses were Mrs. D.N. Carlton, chairman, Mrs. Frances M. Braselton, Mrs. R.H. Davis, Mrs. A.J. Vogel and Mrs. John Rose. Guests included Melba Malone, Ellen Biggs and Mrs. Hutchinson Steele.

JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB

Junior Woman's Club met at Midland Woman's Club in Hogan Park. Allene Kleweno, children's librarian at Midland County Public Library, gave a program on techniques for telling stories to young children. Kay Bynum, director of Development of Disabilities spoke on disciplining with love.

Guests were Marsha Brackens, Cindy Caldwell, Dana Cristiani, Cindy Garth, Sally Hilton, Diana Journy, Sharon Komin, Joyce Starks and Mrs. Stark.

Next meeting will be eveningwear style show.

MOMS OF MIDLAND

Moms of Midland, mothers' chapter of Childbirth With Preparation, had "apple day" with the children learning about apples and apples juice, and playground experience.

This month play experience will be 10-11 a.m. Monday and Oct. 27 at the nursery of Memorial Christian Church. Representatives from the fire department will give a program Monday. Call 694-4751 for more information.

Moms of Midland is dedicated to further better parent-child relationships and encourage friendship and fellowship. Meeting are open to newborns, toddlers and pre-schoolers and their mothers.

PRAIRIE LEE CLUB

Prairie Lee Club met in the home of Lilean Kinsey, with 13 members and guests Linda Wells and Aneta Burnett present. All business was read and approved. Next meeting will be in the home of Mary Aleman.

WOMAN'S WEDNESDAY CLUB

Woman's Wednesday Club met for fall luncheon in the Garden Room of the Woman's Club. Mrs. Max Perry presided in the absence of Helen Giffert. Mrs. William Neely and Mrs. James Smith provided table decorations.

PRECEPTOR EPSILON DELTA CHAPTER, BSP

Preceptor Epsilon Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Tiene Richardson. Charline Shepperd presided. Also present were Marlyn Butler, Marline Byrd, Joann Gardner, Birdie Lamkin, Martha McNair and Johnnie Moritz.

Plans were made to entertain Eta Upsilon chapter with a salad supper Oct. 16 in the home of Ms. Byrd. Ms. Lamkin gave a program from a series, "Texas — Forts and Trails," about Fort Jacksboro and Fort Richardson.

GD CHAPTER OF P.E.O.

The GD Chapter of P.E.O. met in the home of Donna Martin. Sixteen members were present. Jean Deffenbaugh presided.

The next meeting will be Monday in the home of Joyce Sherrod who will give a program on her recent trip to China. There will be a garage sale Oct. 17-18 at 3212 Fannin.

LAWYER'S WIVES CLUB

Lawyer's Wives' Club met at the home of Julie and Allen Harvey for an "Autumn Couples" cocktail supper. Hostesses were Jan Meroney and Barbara Sponberg.

The new officers are Virginia Sanders, president; Debbie Turner, first vice-president; Marta Pope, second vice-president; Patricia Stevens, recording secretary; Margaret Wade, corresponding secretary; Dana Kiser, treasurer; Mrs. Meroney, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Sponberg, publicity.

Membership is open to wives or widows of members of the Midland County Bar Association or other Bar Association. The next meeting will be a luncheon Nov. 13.

PRECEPTOR ETA UPSILON CHAPTER, BSP

Eta Upsilon chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Melva Fry. Also attending were Alice Williams, Caroline Holmes, Darla Pepper, Helen Tinnin, Cel Wigington, Chery Stover, Genell Emerson and Dixie Jordan.

Ms. Pepper discussed the shopping spree in Lubbock. Ms. Stover reported on ways and means, and the Nov. 13 Boutique Action meeting was discussed.

Ms. Pepper was elected sweetheart for 1986-87. Ms. Wigington spoke on "First Settlements in Texas." Ms. Emerson gave a greybook report on inactive members.

The next meeting will be Tuesday at the home of Ms. Pepper. Ms. Stover will give a program on "Flags of Texas."

BS CHAPTER, P.E.O. SISTERHOOD

Chapter BS of the P.E.O. Sisterhood met in the home of Mrs. Stephens Harper. Hostesses were Mrs. Pat Brower and Mrs. David Henderson.

Guest speaker Mrs. Frank Hawk presented a program on "Antique Silver."

Guests were Mrs. Emil Kiehne of Clifton, Ariz., Mrs. W.O. Snyder and Mrs. Robert M. Beck.

The next meeting will be Oct. 20 in the home of Mrs. Frank Ittner.

AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

American Business Women's Association elected and installed officers: Faye King, president; Dawna Henry, vice president; Terri Harrison, treasurer; Ginger Eskew, recording secretary; and Sabrina Smith, corresponding secretary.

The first meeting will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Holiday Inn Holidome. Guest speaker will be Dene Sheppard. For more information call 694-0977 day or 683-8499 evenings.

FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES AUXILIARY

Six members of Fraternal Order of Eagles Auxiliary of Permian Aerie No. 2982 recently attended the Texas state conference. They were Sara Barnes, Dorothy Robertson, Mae Murdock, Carollette King, Elizabeth Wilson and Beth Hunsinger.

Ms. Hunsinger, state chairman of Hi Sky Children's Ranch, introduced Jackie Carter, director of Hi Sky, who reported on the children and their activities.

Also attending were Aerie members Erele Robertson, Art Murdock and Claude Wilson.

Credit-card spending problem for some consumers

NEW YORK (AP) — American credit card spending has reached an all-time high, according to Family Circle magazine.

It say:

- In 1985, 102 million card holders charged $308 billion.
- Only a third of those spending pay their monthly balance in full.
- Many are so deeply in debt that they have to seek professional help.

Are you hooked? You might be heading for trouble, the magazine says, if:

- You charge ordinary expenses such as groceries.
- You often charge items on impulse.
- You have to borrow to pay your credit card bills.
- You feel guilty after you charge.
- You pay off one credit card with the credit line of another.
- More than 20 percent of your take home pay is used to pay off loans and debts.

Children's career choices traditional

LANGHORNE, Pa. (AP) — More than half of the kids interviewed at a play park here recently declared they did not want to be president of the United States when they grow up.

What they do appear to want, according to the results of the Sesame Place Kids' Poll, is traditional careers that reflect the sexual stereotypes. For example, girls want to be nurses or teachers; boys hope to become athletes or policemen.

None of the boys surveyed said they wanted to be a nurse when they grow up and only 2 percent want to be teachers. Girls, however, did cite one traditionally male-dominated field, with 13 percent saying they would like to be a doctor or dentist.

The most common reason offered by the 55 percent who do not want to be president was that "it's too much work," while others said "it's too dangerous," "I don't like politics," and "there's no privacy."

The poll was the second in a series of Sesame Place Kids' Polls of children 8 to 10 designed to gauge their views on a variety of subjects.

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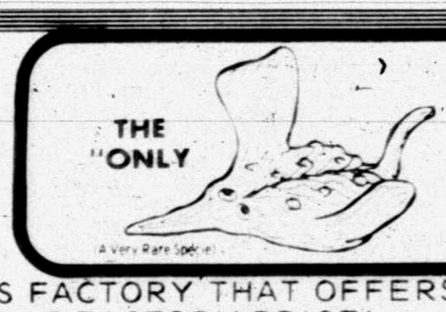

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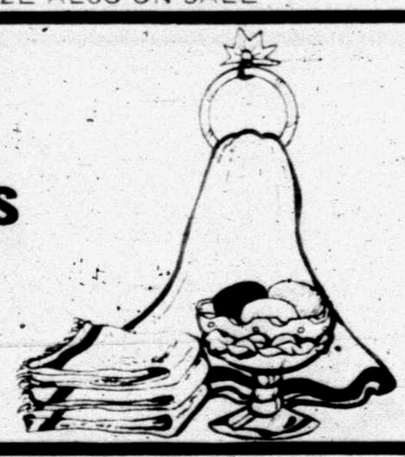

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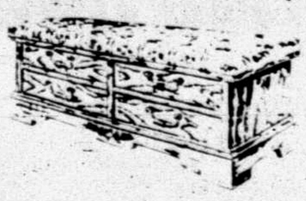

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MISTER ROGERS

Parents explain 'touchy subjects' simply

By FRED ROGERS
with BARRY HEAD

When it comes to explaining to your children how the world works, there are some subjects that many parents would simply rather avoid — subjects like death and sex. But being the way it is, the world has a way of raising these issues without warning. And then come the questions.

A piece of advice that I've found helpful is this: Find the simplest truthful answers.

When the family cat was run over, one mother counted herself fortunate that her 3-year-old son was away visiting relatives. Upon his return he naturally wanted to know where the cat was. "Tabby just wandered away and didn't come back," that mother chose to say, protecting, as she thought, both her feelings and her son's.

Instead, the boy began showing signs in increased anxiety about being separated from the people he loved and about situations in which he thought he might get lost. Perhaps he feared that if his beloved Tabby could just wander away from him, so could this caregivers. Worse still, he might wander away without meaning to because certainly Tabby hadn't meant to. After all, she loved him.

In another family, the parents chose to tell their son that "God took Tabby to heaven." To their surprise, he persisted in repeating his question, "Where's Tabby?" again and again as the days went by. They kept giving him the same answer until finally he came up with a different question that made his insistent curiosity clearer: "What does God want with a dead cat?" he asked. What he really wanted to know was what happened to Tabby's body.

The simplest truth is that all living things die, and in the long run, it's not helpful to pretend with children that this is not so. However we choose to phrase it, something like, "Tabby's dead, Honey. She was hit by a car and we buried her body in the garden," is probably as close to the simplest truth as we can get.

If that answer leads to other questions about the facts of death and what happens when animals or people die, then we can go on trying to find the simplest truthful answers. The chances are, though, especially with very young children, that these further questions will come only little by little, over a long period of time.

A mother recently wrote to tell us that her 3-year-old had asked when their cat was going to have kittens. "She's never going to have kittens," the mother truthfully replied, knowing that the cat had been spayed.

But her son wanted to know why. "I couldn't imagine what to tell a young child about spaying a cat," that mother said, "so I changed the subject." All the same, she knew that changing the subject hadn't changed her little boy's curiosity.

What she may not have considered is that while her son's curiosity itself could have: If you ask about things and your parents won't give you answers, he may have started wondering, is it all right to ask in the first place?

What she might have tried saying was something like, "When Tabby was small, we asked the vet to give her a little operation so that she couldn't have kittens. Mother cats can have so many babies that there aren't enough homes for them, so sometimes it's better for them not to have babies at all." That, it seems to me, is at least close to the simple truth.

Any question that bears on sexuality can make us unsure and uncomfortable about what to reply. Adults' inventiveness under fire can be astounding, as the sight of two mating dogs can reveal. "They're just scratching each others' backs," is one explanation of the scene that I've heard, and I've been told of another quick-thinking grownup who told a child, "The dog in front is sick, and her friend is pushing her to the hospital." That's inventiveness, to be sure, but is it helpful?

Probably not. "That's the way dogs make puppies," might be quite enough for the moment. It could well be some time before a child feels the need to ask more, and more time still before a child feels the need to know how mothers and fathers make babies.

I don't believe it's helpful to pretend that such things as death and sex don't exist, or to make it seem that such things just aren't to be talked about, or, on the other hand, to jump the gun and tell our children much more than they're ready to understand or even wanting to know. No matter what our children ask us, we can always say, "I'm not quite sure how to explain that right now, but we'll talk about it later."

That's a promise that needs to be kept, but as a response to questions about touchy subjects, it's often the simplest truth of all.

Fred Rogers is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

Study: Parents taught

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

Hospital stays for premature babies can be cut short by more than a week if parents are properly trained in tending to the needs of low-birth-weight infants, according to a new study.

Such early discharges can cut hospital costs by as much as 25 percent, according to a nursing professor who conducted the study.

Results of the experimental program at the University of Pennsylvania were reported in a recent New England Journal of Medicine. According to Dorothy Brooten, associate professor of nursing at the university, the early discharge and parent training cut hospital infant-care costs by 25 percent.

"Babies do better with their parents," Brooten said. "We developed a program that would give parents the confidence and skills to care for these children at home, sooner."

Each year, 230,000 infants are born prematurely; 36,000 of these infants weigh less than 3½ pounds. If those infants can be sent home younger and smaller, it could save more than $160 million a year in hospital and doctor costs, Brooten said.

Premature infants are generally kept in a hospital for 55 to 60 days. They tend to have more trouble breathing and are more likely to succumb to sudden infant death syndrome.

The researchers randomly assigned the parents of 79 babies weighing less than 2½ pounds to one of two groups: those who would receive teaching, counseling, home visits by and daily access to a nurse specialist for 18 months, and those who would receive no formal instruction. The premature infants whose parents received training went home after 45 days — about 200 grams lighter and 11 days younger than infants in the control group. The cost saving was more than $18,500 per child.

Brooten said that parents given the additional resources were better able to cope with their high-risk infants, although there was no difference in the number of re-admissions and acute-care visits by both groups during the first 18 months.

'Baby on board' signs for car windows controversial

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Those bright yellow "Mother-in-Law in Trunk" signs may soon go the way of the pet rock. At least that is the opinion — and fervent desire — of Michael Lerner, the unwitting father of this country's latest fad.

Lerner, a 32-year-old businessman from Brookline, Mass., has sold millions of "Baby on Board!" and "Child on Board!" signs to safety-conscious parents around the nation during the last two years. The five-inch diamond-shaped signs, usually placed in a corner of the rear windshield with a suction cup, are intended to ask drivers in the vicinity to be more cautious than usual.

Much to Lerner's dismay, however, the popularity of his signs has incited a national craze for humorous imitations. Today, millions of car windows display bright yellow five-inch diamond signs that offer such messages as "Nobody on Board!" "Baby Driving!" and "Baby Carries No Cash."

Lerner is not amused by the parodies, he said, because they mock a serious effort to achieve safer roads.

"Our concept was to really improve driver awareness of child safety," he said. "Car accidents are the number one cause of child deaths in the United States."

There have been rumors that Lerner first developed the "Baby on Board!" idea after losing a child in an accident. But Lerner, a childless bachelor (but a "proud uncle") who made a fortune in real estate while in his 20s, heard about the signs from an associate who had seen them in Europe.

As Lerner quickly discovered, there was — and still is — a great demand for the signs in the United States. His company, Safety 1st Inc. of Newton, Mass., has sold approximately 3 million "Baby on Board!" and "Child on Board!" signs so far. They generally cost $1.95 each and are available at major national retailers such as Sears.

Lerner declined to reveal the annual profits of Safety 1st, a privately held company he created in 1984 with a $65,000 investment. But he did say that the company, which markets a dozen child-oriented safety products, has annual revenues in the millions.

The imitations of Lerner's signs are also proving to be big business. Howard Lorsch, president of H&L Enterprises of El Cajon, Calif., reported that his company is selling 2 to 3 million each month.

But not everyone is amused by those now-ubiquitous parodies. The signs have recently drawn criticism from safety officials, who say they pose a hazard. This summer, for example, the New York-based Insurance Information Institute released a statement calling for drivers to remove the parodies from their rear windshields — and also the serious signs — because they say the signs increase the possibility of automobile accidents.

"There is a problem in that they reduce vision and they create another blind spot," said Harvey Seymour, an institute spokesman. He said he believes that the signs may have been responsible for some of the 33 million motor vehicle accidents in the country last year. He stressed, however, that he has no direct evidence to support that assumption.

"We have enough problems holding the line on accidents without people putting these signs on their cars," Seymour said.

Even some politicians have jumped aboard this antisign campaign. State Assemblyman John C. Dearie, a Democrat from the Bronx, recently held a press conference to call attention to the signs, which are illegal in New York if placed on front or rear windshields. Dearie has asked local police departments to assist in an effort to have drivers voluntarily obey this regulation.

Despite this negative publicity, of course, the fate of the sign fad ultimately remains in the control of the consumer.

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Asbestos in sandboxes called health threat

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

Health authorities in New Jersey are investigating an allegation that some types of sand sold for sandboxes may contain dangerous levels of asbestos.

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Germine wrote to the New Jersey Department of Health in May about his discovery, which began when he looked at a bag of sand in a store and noticed it appeared to contain asbestos. "All geologists do it," he said in an interview. "You see something made of stone, you look at it." Further analysis verified his suspicion, he said.

New Jersey health authorities, in cooperation with the federal government, are "trying to determine the extent of the problem, if there is a problem," said Tom Burke, assistant commissioner of occupational and environemntal health. "A flag has been raised."

The more common variety of sand, which is 'primarily quartz' does not contain asbestos, Germine said. But limestone sand, which is whiter, often contains asbestos as a natural ingredient.

Bags may not be labeled as to the type of sand. On close inspection, grains of limestone sand have sharper edges than quartz sand, Germine said. In addition, limestone sand, an alkaline, will form bubbles if placed in an acid such as vinegar.

But Burke said Germine's findings are "absolutely inconclusive" and any such steps would be premature. "I would not advise parents to change things at all," he said.

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MISTER ROGERS

Parents explain 'touchy subjects' simply

By FRED ROGERS
with BARRY HEAD

When it comes to explaining to your children how the world works, there are some subjects that many parents would simply rather avoid — subjects like death and sex. But being the way it is, the world has a way of raising these issues without warning. And then come the questions.

A piece of advice that I've found helpful is this: Find the simplest truthful answers.

When the family cat was run over, one mother counted herself fortunate that her 3-year-old son was away visiting relatives. Upon his return he naturally wanted to know where the cat was. "Tabby just wandered away and didn't come back," that mother chose to say, protecting, as she thought, both her feelings and her son's.

Instead, the boy began showing signs in increased anxiety about being separated from the people he loved and about situations in which he thought he might get lost. Perhaps he feared that if his beloved Tabby could just wander away from him, so could this caregivers. Worse still, he might wander away without meaning to because certainly Tabby hadn't meant to. After all, she loved him.

In another family, the parents chose to tell their son that "God took Tabby to heaven." To their surprise, he persisted in repeating his question, "Where's Tabby?" again and again as the days went by. They kept giving him the same answer until finally he came up with a different question that made his insistent curiosity clearer: "What does God want with a dead cat?" he asked. What he really wanted to know was what happened to Tabby's body.

The simplest truth is that all living things die, and in the long run, it's not helpful to pretend with children that this is not so. However we choose to phrase it, something like, "Tabby's dead, Honey. She was hit by a car and we buried her body in the garden," is probably as close to the simplest truth as we can get.

If that answer leads to other questions about the facts of death and what happens when animals or people die, then we can go on trying to find the simplest truthful answers. The chances are, though, especially with very young children, that these further questions will come only little by little, over a long period of time.

A mother recently wrote to tell us that her 3-year-old had asked when their cat was going to have kittens. "She's never going to have kittens," the mother truthfully replied, knowing that the cat had been spayed.

But her son wanted to know why. "I couldn't imagine what to tell a young child about spaying a cat," that mother said, "so I changed the subject." All the same, she knew that changing the subject hadn't changed her little boy's curiosity.

What she may not have considered is that while her son's curiosity itself could have If you ask about things and your parents won't give you answers, he may have started wondering, is it all right to ask in the first place?

What she might have tried saying was something like, "When Tabby was small, we asked the vet to give her a little operation so that she couldn't have kittens. Mother cats can have so many babies that there aren't enough homes for them, so sometimes it's better for them not to have babies at all." That, it seems to me, is at least close to the simple truth.

Any question that bears on sexuality can make us unsure and uncomfortable about what to reply. Adults' inventiveness under fire can be astounding, as the sight of two mating dogs can reveal. "They're just scratching each others' backs," is one explanation of the scene that I've heard, and I've been told of another quick-thinking grownup who told a child, "The dog in front is sick, and her friend is pushing her to the hospital." That's inventiveness, to be sure, but is it helpful?

Probably not. "That's the way dogs make puppies," might be quite enough for the moment. It could well be some time before a child feels the need to ask more, and more time still before a child feels the need to know how mothers and fathers make babies.

I don't believe it's helpful to pretend that such things as death and sex don't exist, or to make it seem that such things just aren't to be talked about, or, on the other hand, to jump the gun and tell our children much more than they're ready to understand or even wanting to know. No matter what our children ask us, we can always say, "I'm not quite sure how to explain that right now, but we'll talk about it later."

That's a promise that needs to be kept, but as a response to questions about touchy subjects, it's often the simplest truth of all.

Fred Rogers is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

Study: Parents taught

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

Hospital stays for premature babies can be cut short by more than a week if parents are properly trained in tending to the needs of low-birth-weight infants, according to a new study.

Such early discharges can cut hospital costs by as much as 25 percent, according to a nursing professor who conducted the study.

Results of the experimental program at the University of Pennsylvania were reported in a recent New England Journal of Medicine. According to Dorothy Brooten, associate professor of nursing at the university, the early discharge and parent training cut hospital infant-care costs by 25 percent.

"Babies do better with their parents," Brooten said. "We developed a program that would give parents the confidence and skills to care for these children at home, sooner."

Each year, 230,000 infants are born prematurely; 36,000 of these infants weigh less than 3½ pounds. If those infants can be sent home younger and smaller, it could save more than $160 million a year in hospital and doctor costs, Brooten said.

Premature infants are generally kept in a hospital for 55 to 60 days. They tend to have more trouble breathing and are more likely to succumb to sudden infant death syndrome.

The researchers randomly assigned the parents of 79 babies weighing less than 2½ pounds to one of two groups: those who would receive teaching, counseling, home visits by and daily access to a nurse specialist for 18 months, and those who would receive no formal instruction. The premature infants whose parents received training went home after 45 days — about 200 grams lighter and 11 days younger than infants in the control group. The cost saving was more than $18,500 per child.

Brooten said that parents given the additional resources were better able to cope with their high-risk infants, although there was no difference in the number of re-admissions and acute-care visits by both groups during the first 18 months.

'Baby on board' signs for car windows controversial

New York Times News Service

NEW YORK — Those bright yellow "Mother-in-Law in Trunk" signs may soon go the way of the pet rock. At least that is the opinion — and fervent desire — of Michael Lerner, the unwitting father of this country's latest fad.

Lerner, a 32-year-old businessman from Brookline, Mass., has sold millions of "Baby on Board!" and "Child on Board!" signs to safety-conscious parents around the nation during the last two years. The five-inch diamond-shaped signs, usually placed in a corner of the rear windshield with a suction cup, are intended to ask drivers in the vicinity to be more cautious than usual.

Much to Lerner's dismay, however, the popularity of his signs has incited a national craze for humorous imitations. Today, millions of car windows display bright yellow five-inch diamond signs that offer such messages as "Nobody on Board!" "Baby Driving!" and "Baby Carries No Cash."

Lerner is not amused by the parodies, he said, because they mock a serious effort to achieve safer roads.

"Our concept was to really improve driver awareness of child safety," he said. "Car accidents are the number one cause of child deaths in the United States."

There have been rumors that Lerner first developed the "Baby on Board!" idea after losing a child in an accident. But Lerner, a childless bachelor (but a "proud uncle") who made a fortune in real estate while in his 20s, heard about the signs from an associate who had seen them in Europe.

As Lerner quickly discovered, there was — and still is — a great demand for the signs in the United States. His company, Safety 1st Inc. of Newton, Mass., has sold approximately 3 million "Baby on Board!" and "Child on Board!" signs so far. They generally cost $1.95 each and are available at major national retailers such as Sears.

Lerner declined to reveal the annual profits of Safety 1st, a privately held company he created in 1984 with a $65,000 investment. But he did say that the company, which markets a dozen child-oriented safety products, has annual revenues in the millions.

The imitations of Lerner's signs are also proving to be big business. Howard Lorsch, president of H&L Enterprises of El Cajon, Calif., reported that his company is selling 2 to 3 million each month.

But not everyone is amused by those now-ubiquitous parodies. The signs have recently drawn criticism from safety officials, who say they pose a hazard. This summer, for example, the New York-based Insurance Information Institute released a statement calling for drivers to remove the parodies from their rear windshields — and also the serious signs — because they say the signs increase the possibility of automobile accidents.

"There is a problem in that they reduce vision and they create another blind spot," said Harvey Seymour, an institute spokesman. He said he believes that the signs may have been responsible for some of the 33 million motor vehicle accidents in the country last year. He stressed, however, that he has no direct evidence to support that assumption.

"We have enough problems holding the line on accidents without people putting these signs on their cars," Seymour said.

Even some politicians have jumped aboard this antisign campaign. State Assemblyman John C. Dearie, a Democrat from the Bronx, recently held a press conference to call attention to the signs, which are illegal in New York if placed on front or rear windshields. Dearie has asked local police departments to assist in an effort to have drivers voluntarily obey this regulation.

Despite this negative publicity, of course, the fate of the sign fad ultimately remains in the control of the consumer.

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Asbestos in sandboxes called health threat

Los Angeles Times
Washington Post News Service

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Bulimia, feminism linked

CHICAGO (AP) — Bulimia occurs most often among young, upper middle-class women partly because of the growing pressure for them to achieve since the feminist movement took shape, a psychologist says.

Most of those suffering from bulimia — an eating disorder characterized by binge eating and purging — were born in the 1960s and grew up in a time of shifting cultural norms caused by the movement, said Craig Johnson, co-author of a recent article in the Annals of Adolescent Psychiatry.

"Accompanying the shifting norms was growing pressure on women to achieve, and yet there was no clear way for them to live up to these expectations for achievement," said Johnson, director of the eating disorders program at the Institute of Psychiatry of Northwestern Memorial Hospital.

The study's co-author was Karen Maddi, a research associate at the institute.

In an interview Tuesday, Johnson said an estimated 95 percent of bulimia patients are between ages 15 and 30, with 24 being the average.

And although an estimated 5 percent to 8 percent of high school and college females in the United States have significant problems with bulimia, the figure is less than 1 percent for high school and college men, he said.

The incidence of bulimia, Johnson said, began to increase dramatically in the mid- to late 1970s, when the girls were adolescents.

"When we looked in the 1960s, we know there were some things that were happening that were selectively happening to women," Johnson said. "The two things that we draw attention to are the feminist movement and the emphasis on thinness.

"The feminist movement again really created expectations for young women to achieve to very high levels," he said. "The vehicles for them to accomplish this achievement were fairly limited. ... There weren't good, competitive avenues. ... So, the pursuit of thinness became a way for women to achieve and to compete among themselves."

The disorder is more common among middle-class women, he said, because feminism been a preoccupation of the upper and middle classes more than the lower class.

Previous research, he added, "indicates that many women suffering from bulimia appear to have a biological vulnerability to mood disorder and in general come from volatile and disorganized families."

But these factors alone, he said, don't explain why the symptoms of bulimia selectively occur among young, upper middle-class women. So, he concluded, the cultural factors may determine whether a disorder is manifested in the form of bulimia.

If a woman has self-esteem and is managing her life well, Johnson said, she probably won't develop bulimia.

But, he added: "What we see among a lot of the people we work with is that they are fairly successful in their careers. But part of their sort of overachieving personality style is that they also have to be thin."

Furthermore, he said, binge eating can become "a very attractive tension regulator just as some executives turn to alcoholism."

Fish oil, heart attacks studied

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

Yet another study supports the view that fish oil prevents heart attacks.

Such evidence has been mounting in recent years, based mostly on statistical studies of populations that eat a lot of fish, such as Eskimos. Those people have fewer heart attacks.

Now a study of 18 pigs, whose cardiovascular systems are similar to those of humans, seems to confirm the theory.

The study, reported in last week's New England Journal of Medicine, was performed at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester and Worcester Memorial Hospital.

All of the pigs were fed high-fat, high-cholesterol diets, which can block arteries and cause heart attacks. But seven were also given large doses of cod liver oil. After eight months, examination of the arteries leading to the heart found far less clogging and buildup than in those that did not receive the fish oil.

"We suggest," said study director Dr. Bonnie H. Weiner, "that people more aggressively modify their diets to include more fish," particularly cod, mackerel, bluefish, swordfish and salmon.

Operation said riskier than condition

Los Angeles Times-
Washington Post News Service

An operation designed to clean out neck arteries and prevent strokes is doing more harm than good, a leading stroke expert said last week.

There is a 10 percent risk of dying or suffering a stroke from the operation itself — five times the stroke risk for people with the clogged neck artery, said Dr. John W. Norris of the Sunnybrook Medical Center in Toronto.

"We believe the risks of the disease are less than the risks of the surgery," he told United Press International.

"The take-home message is you shouldn't operate on patients unless they have other symptoms," Norris said. "If they stopped operating on these patients they would save lots of lives a year."

Norris' study, published in The New England Journal of Medicine, involved 500 patients.

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Screening may lower cancer rates in poor

NEW YORK (AP) — More screening for hidden cancer and better care for those with early symptoms might help poor people lower their high rates of dying from the disease, says an American Cancer Society report.

The report concludes that lower socioeconomic status, rather than race, largely explains why blacks get cancers and die from them at higher rates than whites, said Dr. Harold P. Freeman, chairman of the commmittee that produced the report.

"It's very important, I think, to aim your guns correctly in trying to solve such a major problem," said Freeman, director of the surgery department at Harlem Hospital Center in New York.

Cigarette smoking and a tendency for cancers to be caught in later, less curable stages among the poor are among the reasons for the higher rates, scientists said.

The Pap smear for cervical cancer, mammography for breast cancer and rectal exams with stool sampling for colorectal cancer are top priorities for the recommended increase in screening, Freeman said. In addition, the government should provide insurance for cancer treatment, he said.

His committee included scientists from the National Institutes of Health and several universities.

For overall cancer survival, Freeman said, poor people fare about 10 to 15 percent worse than middle-class patients. That gap is close to national figures that show overall cancer survival for whites at about 50 percent and for blacks at about 37 percent, Freeman said.

An income-linked disparity also shows up for surviving specific cancers, such as those of the colon and breast, he said.

Poor people show higher rates of cancer of the lung, cervix and esophagus, he said.

Studies have shown that smoking, which is linked to lung cancer, is more common among blue collar and poor people, Freeman said. Cancer of the esophagus appears associated with a combination of poor nutrition, smoking and alcohol, and "those three things are found at a higher rate in poor people," he said.

Cervical cancer appears to be linked to early sex and multiple sex partners, he said.

About half the difference in the overall cancer death rate results from a tendency of cancer to be diagnosed among the poor at later, less curable stages, he said.

For example, he said, institutional barriers could discourage a woman without insurance from getting a breast lump diagnosed. In addition, poverty breeds a "day-to-day existence" that discourages thinking about preventing future problems, he said.

But late detection does not explain all the disparity in cancer death rates, Freeman said. The "best bet" for further study could be that the immune systems of poor people may be less able to fight cancer because of inadequate nutrition, Freeman said.

A new study of cancer deaths in Baltimore, done for the cancer society, found more cancer deaths per capita among low-income groups than among the more affluent according to study author Monroe Lerner of Johns Hopkins University. That held true among blacks and whites, he said.

People in the lowest fifth for income showed a 40 percent higher cancer death rate for 1979-81 than those in the top fifth, his study showed.

The highest disparities were for cancers of the stomach, cervix, respiratory system, ovary and fallopian tubes, while the lowest were for those of the brain and nervous system, breast and colon-rectum, said Lerner, a professor in the department of health policy and management.

The work used census tract data for 22,813 cancer victims who died within a year of 1950, 1960, 1970 or 1980.

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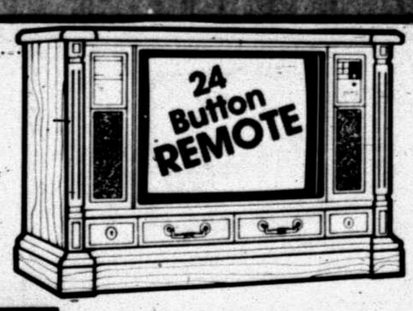

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APPLIANCES AND ELECTRONICS

ECONOMY

Five top economists discuss tax reform

WASHINGTON (AP) — How does the nation's new tax code stack up? The Associated Press asked five prominent economists to assess the impact, over the short term and the long haul, of the tax overhaul bill on the American economy.

Those asked for views were Martin Feldstein, Harvard economics professor and formerly President Reagan's chief economic adviser; Henry Wyss, chief financial economist for Data Resources Inc. of Lexington, Mass; Allen Sinai, chief economist Shearson Lehman, New York; Michael Evans, president Evans Economics, Washington, D.C.; Joseph Pechman, tax economist, Brookings Institute, Washington, D.C. Here are their views:

Economist Martin Feldstein calls tax bill favorable, but says it is short of being good reform.

MARTIN FELDSTEIN

"It will slow investment and the economy."

Although the tax bill has many favorable features, it falls short of being good tax reform because it strikes an unnecessary harmful blow at investment in plant and equipment.

Lowering personal tax rates — especially cutting the top rate from 50 percent to about 30 percent — will strengthen individual incentives to work and to save. But the changes in business investment rules — eliminating the investment tax credit and reducing depreciation allowances — will hurt productivity-increasing investments in plant and equipment. That decline in investment will weaken the economy in 1987 and reduce economic growth in the longer term.

The sharp increase in tax rates on capital gains is counterproductive. Since individuals can avoid the tax by postponing the sale of stock and other assets, the jump in tax rates will actually reduce tax collection. The high capital gains tax rate will keep investors locked into old stocks instead of moving funds to new and growing businesses that need equity capital.

The tax bill does not contribute to solving the budget deficit which remains the most serious long-term problem facing the American economy. When Congress returns to tax reform a few years from now, it will face the challenge of raising additional revenue while strengthening incentives for saving and investment.

DAVID WYSS

"Improves the equity of the system; provides only minor simplifications and reduces economic growth."

A year and a half ago, President Reagan called for an improvement in the fairness, simplicity, and efficiency of the tax code. The bill that

Please see ECONOMY, Page 2G

She fills the bill at Hispanic chamber

Elvia Hernandez brings experience, drive to the job

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

If one were to set out to find an executive for a Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, they would be hard put to find one better qualified than Elvia Hernandez.

Experienced, aggressive, hardworking, she was just the ticket ordered for the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce.

Monday marks the opening of the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce offices, occupied by Elvia Hernandez, the new executive director of the MHCC. On the job barely a month, she has already blocked out a busy agenda for the organization.

Events include a membership drive that gets underway Oct. 15, ribbon cutting ceremonies at Casa Blanca restaurant by the MHCC Ambassadors, and a second anniversary dinner Oct. 26. Nov. 16 will bring the first annual Coors Turkey Shoot golf tournament at Hogan Park., beginning with a membership drive that gets underway Oct. 15.

Hernandez comes from El Paso, where she was very involved with the El Paso Chamber of Commerce, American Business Women's Association, the Sun Bowl and Lulac. In fact, she co-chaired the 1984 national Lulac Convention in El Paso.

Her involvement with Lulac stems from her interest in education, she says. "Someday we are going to be the majority, and we need to be ready. Our future is in the hands of the youth."

Ron Jaap/Reporter-Telegram

Elvia Hernandez, the new executive director for the Midland Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, hopes to build on what the chamber has already accomplished.

She clearly understands the importance of education, and a project that has caught her enthusiasm is a joint venture with the Texas Association of Mexican-American Chambers of Commerce, TAMACC, and Southwestern Bell to address the Hispanic dropout problem.

To help address the problem, Southwestern Bell has produced a documentary entitled "Hispanic Dropouts: America's Time Bomb." The half-hour film is narrated by "Miami Vice" actor Edward James Olmos, and is produced both in Spanish and English. According to Hernandez, the MHCC is looking into similar arrangements with the phone company.

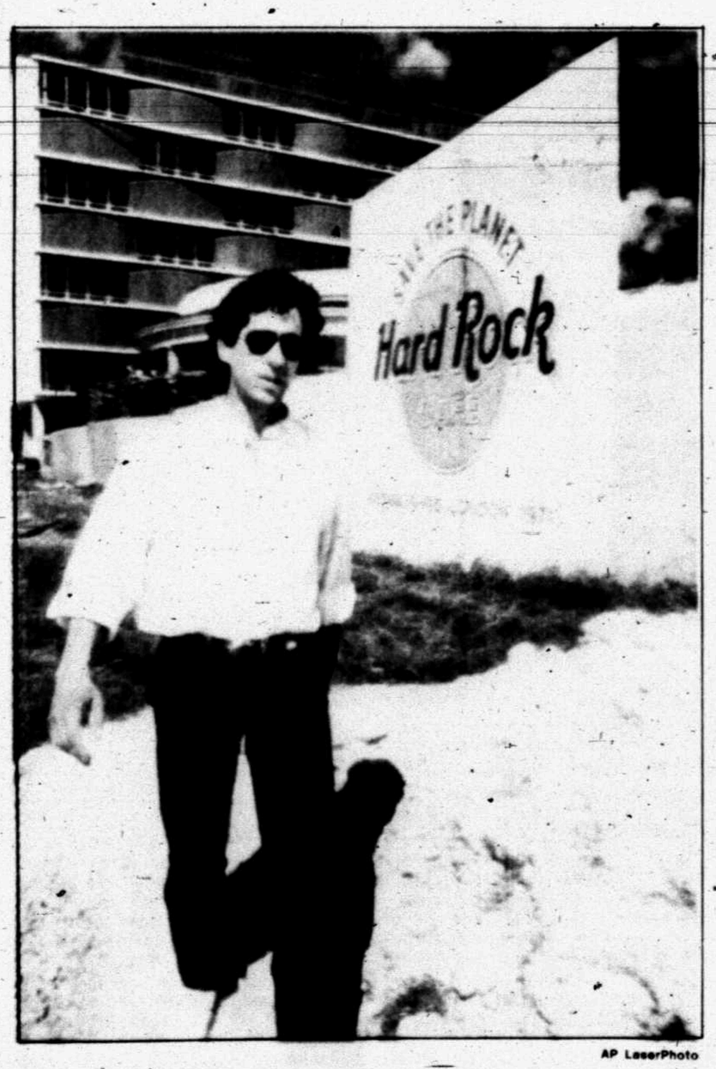
PROFILE

She is a graduate of El Paso High School, and has attended El Paso School of Realtors and El Paso Community College. "My degree is from the school of hard knocks," she states. "My management experience has come from the bottom up." She began working at Zales in May, 1956 as an office clerk, and had worked her way up to a jewelry and giftware buyer by the time she quit in October, 1970.

She left Zales to join the Lerner Shops as store manager, overseeing 47 employees. She raised the sales volume from $1.3 million to $2 million in 9 months, she says. "I was trained

Please see HERNANDEZ, Page 2G

Houston home to latest trendy Hard Rock Cafe



AP LaserPhoto

"The Smithsonian of Rock 'n' Roll" is a fitting nickname for the trendy Hard Rock Cafe, a combination chic eatery and rock memorabilia emporium. Owner Peter Morton oversees construction of the Houston cafe, the sixth in a chain stretching from London to Los Angeles. Dallas may be next.

HOUSTON (AP) — Rock 'n' roll enthusiasts can rejoice this fall when the world's sixth Hard Rock Cafe opens in Houston amid a down-home barbecue complete with live music.

Houston joins London, New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Chicago as home to the ever popular eatery, sometimes referred to as the Smithsonian of rock 'n' roll.

The Houston cafe also joins the competition of more than 6,700 restaurants in the Houston area and must contend with the city and state's sagging oil-dependent economy.

But the economy and fact that two out of 10 restaurants in Houston fail within two years isn't dampening the optimism of owner Peter Morton, who's been dreaming of a Houston Hard Rock since his London cafe opened in 1970. It wasn't until two years ago, however, that the plans became final.

"I think it's ridiculous to dwell on the negative, we should look at the positive," he says.

Construction of the 11,000-square-foot, one-story restaurant bordering the affluent River Oaks neighborhood was halted for a few months this spring — a delay Morton blames on inability to get timely delivery of building materials.

The Houston cafe will resemble the other Hard Rocks, which some might say are like a chic 50's-style truck stop. However, instead of the balconies inside its namesakes, the Houston restaurant will feature a sidewalk cafe area and a large porch roof projecting over a driveway at its entrance.

"It's a quintessential American restaurant that serves great American food and is filled with lots of rock and roll memorabilia," says Morton, 38.

Although the 250-seat eatery attracts all kinds of people, Houston's cafe is prone to attract the growing number of Yuppies living in nearby West University and River Oaks.

"The odds of restaurants like the Hard Rock Cafe surviving are much better because they're a new capitivating idea," says Glenn Rex, director of membership services for the Texas Restaurant Association. "The Hard Rock Cafe has a big advantage in that it's trendy."

All the restaurants' interior walls will be adorned with rock 'n' roll memorabilia when it opens Nov. 7.

"Lots of musicians are making contributions," Morton says, noting items from Waylon Jennings, ZZ Top, and Willie Nelson, who is an investor in the restaurant. Astronaut John Glenn's space suit and Bill Haley's guitar also will add to the decor.

During the recent opening of the Hard Rock in Chicago, patrons raised $100,000 for the DePaul University scholarship fund and Morton hopes to raise that much during a grand opening benefit for Houston's DePelchin Children's Center, a broad-based program of child welfare and mental health services.

"It'll be a down-home barbecue and great entertainment," he says. Singer Kenny Loggins provides the entertainment.

Besides Nelson, filmmaker Steven Spielberg is among the investors in a restaurant that features burgers and fries, ribs, salads, chili, fish and sandwiches.

"All at fair and honest prices," Morton boasts, saying patrons could order a hamburger and fries for $5.

Music also will add to the atmosphere, but no dancing.

Please see HARD ROCK, Page 2G

AP LaserPhoto

Garry Johnson, president of Dallas-based Inservco, Inc., offers programs to soften the blow of cultural shock.

Firm eases adjustment for overseas workers

DALLAS (AP) — Power lunching is an alien concept in Japan, where a deal might be carefully nursed along over a series of teas.

And a breakfast meeting in Mexico, where business moves at a civilized pace, would almost certainly be a flop.

These are examples of cultural and philosophical differences that can trip up executives abroad, says Garry Johnson, president of Dallas-based Inservco, Inc., which offers programs to soften the blow of culture shock for people transferred overseas.

Some caveats are automatic, Johnson said.

"When you're going to Japan don't make stupid comments about raw fish. It just doesn't do you any good," he said.

"When you go to Brazil don't do this," he said, holding thumb and finger together in the "OK" sign. "It means — it is very dreadful."

Johnson began the company almost two years ago, concentrating on the Far East because it offers good potential growth. The company also provides orientation for the Middle East and Europe and trains foreigners to cope in the United States. About 300 people will go through programs this year, Johnson said.

"We try to answer the basic question, 'If I'm going overseas to live and work, what do I need to know?'" he said.

Executives are introduced to housekeeping basics in the foreign

Please see OVERSEAS, Page 2G

JOHN PAUL PITTS

Musings on the art of column writing

"Brilliant!"..."dumb!"..."moron!"..."genius!"..."funny!"..."silly!"..."right on the money!"..."off the wall!"..."Who cares!"..."This should be reprinted in every newspaper!" I have heard it all. When one writes a column for very long he cannot fail but to collect a large mixed bag of praises and put-downs.

This month marks the 15th consecutive year I have written a column, either on a weekly, monthly or daily basis for newspapers and magazines. Time, I thought, to do something I have never done before — pause and reflect upon this process of column writing, and perhaps to put in print answers to some of the the questions I have been asked about writing a column. With your indulgence its sort of an anniversary column on column writing, if you please. The question I am most frequently asked is:

Do you like to like to write a column?

Yes and no. It's a process I have learned to love and hate. I genuinely dread the routine of one more deadline, the fits of mental constipation that come with the process and the fear of making a public fool of oneself. On the other hand, I love having a soap box where I can spout off in front of 30,000 or so readers when I feel I have something to say. It's a forum for which some would pay dearly for, but I have the privilege of getting paid to write my opinions, ideas, observations and objections. What more enviable position is there than getting paid for something you would probably do for free.

"Isn't column writing just a self-serving ego trip for the writer to try and impress people?"

In the sense that an individual puts his name on a personal column some ego may be involved. But more than being an ego trip, I think most columnists, be they sports, political, humor or personal, are motivated by the desire to communicate.

Personally, I don't have that strong of an ego. If anything, my self-image is lower than it should be and column writing has never seemed to bolster it. The fact is: I thoroughly enjoy sharing ideas and observations with others, and that is why I got into the writing game. "I done had a cravin flung on me," as comedian Jerry Clower might say. I have a "cravin" to work with ideas and the best way to do this is write. Ego has almost nothing to do with it.

Does it bother you that some people don't agree with you?

Not any more than it bothers a salesman to get turned down. It's an inevitable part of the business. The quickest, surest way to polarize public opinion about oneself is to write a column. If you write what people like they tend to love you; write what they don't like and they may hate you. And strangely those emotions will flip flop: "I used to think you were a pretty good guy Pitts, until you wrote that stupid column on widgets!" Or, from another reader: "I never agreed with you before until you wrote that excellent column on widgets."

But that's the way it should be. Anyone who has the audacity and ego to write for public consumption, assuming that what he has to say will be interesting, informative, or entertaining, has no right to escape the harsh, critical judgment of paying readers.

Please see PITTS, Page 2G

INSIDE

Bankruptcy boom

Lawyers like those representing creditors of Kendavis Industries are thriving on the boom in bankruptcy filings in recent months.

Other related businesses such as foreclosure listing services are cashing in on others' misfortunes as well. Please see Page 4G.

ECONOMY

(Continued from 1G)

Four economists asked by the Associated Press to assess the impact of the proposed nation's tax code are shown in these file photos. From left, starting at top are Joseph Pechman and David Wyss; bottom from left are Allen Sinai, and Michael Evans.

has finally emerged from Congress does improve the equity of the tax system but provides only minor simplifications and reduces economic growth in the short run.

By eliminating many incentives to invest and by increasing the tax burden on corporations, the new measure will encourage a more labor-intensive economy, with slower growth of productivity. Although the more balanced costs of various investments will make capital more efficient, the bigger "bang for the buck" will not offset the fact that there are fewer bucks.

In the near term, the economy will clearly suffer. The reform bill increases taxes by $11 billion in 1987, reducing the spending power of the private sector. In addition, the loss of tax incentives will cut investment in offices and rental housing, which are already plagued by high vacancy rates. In 1986, real gross national product will be reduced by 0.4 percent, with investment in nonresidential structures down by 7 percent.

For the next few years, however, tax reform will bolster economic growth slightly. Lower personal tax rates will encourage more people to join the labor force and to work more hours. Actual man-hours are expected to rise 0.9 percent by 1991.

Investment will remain weak, however, because smaller investment incentives will be only partially offset by lower interest rates. Once labor force participation has adjusted to the lower tax rates, economic growth will be slightly slower than under current law.

The new tax bill will push the economy toward consumption and away from investment as it transfers the tax burden from families to business. The resulting economy will be slightly fairer, but also slightly slower growing.

ALLEN SINAI

"Takes from richest and gives to the poor, but a wash overall."

The new tax bill is a winner on grounds of fairness, efficiency and simplicity. The bill taxes business more and individuals less. It takes from the very rich and gives to the very poor. It taxes big industrial businesses more and smaller labor-intensive businesses less. It benefits poor states more than rich states. It removes or lessens distortions from special tax breaks. It sets fewer brackets, reduces the number of itemizers and ultimately will cut down on record-keeping.

The economic impacts of tax reform are much less certain, however. Because the tax bill is approximately revenue neutral over a five-year period, it is likely to be "growth neutral" as well. Neither inflation nor unemployment, on average, will change much.

The tax bill cannot help the bulging trade deficit since it principally works by feeding income to consumers, who now spend a sizeable fraction of after-tax income on foreign goods.

Certainly, the tax bill increases the risk of recession over the next year or two. To work, a new reverse "trickle-down" process has to occur. The income fed to consumers must flow into higher sales to business, who then presumably will have economic incentives to spend on plant, equipment and inventories.

The problem is that with so much spending leaking abroad, consumers might feed our trading partners and not enough of the U.S. economy. Second, the efficiency gains from removing distortions and subsidies, for which there is no historical precedent, must prove to be substantial, outweighing the negative effects from the restraint and uncertainties of the program.

Finally, a large response of work effort to the unprecedented high after-tax returns on earned income is necessary to raise productivity and potential economic growth.

MICHAEL EVANS

"The long term effects are positive."

The effect of tax reform on the economy will be neutral in 1987 and positive in 1988 and later years. While the cancellation of the investment tax credit, the increase in corporate taxes and the demise of most tax shelters for real estate do have some negative implications for investment, in most cases the hit has already been taken in 1986.

For 1987, capital spending and housing should be flat — the slight increase in equipment offsetting a further modest decline in construction — with both sectors showing substantial gains in 1988. The positive implications of tax reform are far greater in scope, and will start to operate once the tax reform bill is fully operative — after the lower rates go into effect at mid-year.

These gains will occur in both consumption and investments. On the consumer side, the most obvious factor is the $20 billion annual tax cut.

On the investment side, it is indeed the case that since the artificial subsidy to commercial construction has been withdrawn, that sector of the economy will continue to weaken. However, as that occurs, urban land prices will decline, thus reducing the costs for other types of buildings, notably apartment buildings, which should reduce rents. With less activity in commercial construction, the manufacturing sector will be viewed more favorably. While this sector will remain weak for the next two years, because of low rates of capacity utilitzation, once the economy improves, more resources will be redirected toward rebuilding the manufacturing sector.

Thus, on balance the longer-term implications of tax reform are positive for both real growth and productivity.

JOSEPH A. PECHMAN

"The bill removes major distortions in the economy."

The tax reform bill — perhaps the most significant piece of tax legislation since the enactment of the income tax in 1913 — will improve the fairness of the tax system and remove major distortions from the economy.

The major achievements of the bill are as follows:

—By doubling the personal exemption and increasing the standard deduction, the bill removes 6 million of the working poor from the tax rolls. This restores the principle — abandoned by Congress in 1978 — that people who are officially defined as poor should not be required to pay income tax.

—The bill increases the earned income credit to 14 percent and raises the maximum credit to $800. These changes eliminate almost the entire Social Security tax for those who are eligible for the credit.

—The bill substitutes a two-bracket rate system of 15 percent and 28 percent for the present structure which ranges from 11 percent to 50 percent. The new top rate will increase work and saving incentives and reduce the attractiveness of tax shelters and tax cheating.

—Capital gains will be taxed as ordinary income. This change will improve progressivity and eliminate efforts to disguise ordinary income as capital gains.

—The bill makes a frontal assault on major loopholes. Most tax shelters will no longer be profitable.

The major complaint against the bill seems to be that corporations will be paying higher taxes than before and that this will reduce investment. The fact is that most of the additional corporate tax will come from the elimination of tax shelters and other loopholes. The typical corporation, especially those which have been paying their fair share, will pay lower taxes.

PITTS

(Continued from Page 1G)

"What about the unkind things people say about you?"

There's only one epitath that really stings. Call me a Nazi, bigot, jefk, or commie and it may hurt, but not as much as when I am called "boring." A columnist has no right to be boring — ever!

"Why do you sometimes write about things not on the subject of business?"

Because the surest way to become boring is to lock oneself into a format or process. Oil prices and OPEC are important, but a solid diet of them would soon be boring. After a time every column would sound the same — another predictable chapter in a long boring discourse on OPEC and oil prices.

However, when one breaks the routine with an off-the-wall column about pestering the wife, a nostalgia piece about growing up in Wink, or an indignant tirade about wetbacks, he becomes unpredictable. Readers never know what to expect, so they have to read every week to make sure they don't miss something. Even the people that hate you will read, afraid they will miss another reason to hate you. It's all about getting readers and keeping readers, something newspapers like to do and advertisers pay them for.

What makes for a good column?

The best column by far is the one that a majority of people can agree with or identify with, or one that makes people think. Readers, basically, like to read things they agree with. They like to read a column on a topic then tell themselves: "That's exactly how I feel, and exactly what I would have said if I had taken the time to think this out and sit down and write it all out." By the same token, readers like to identify with what they read. "Boy, I know exactly what he's talking about, that's the way it was is alright." I know that's so, because I get more calls about the columns I write on growing up in Wink than any I write. People tend to surround themselves with things that bring harmony to their lives. That includes people they agree with, books they agree with, and writers they agree with. I seriously doubt I could last very long in this market if I were a leftwing, liberal from New York, that despised free enterprise and the oil business.

John Paul Pitts is business oil editor of the Reporter-Telegram.

OVERSEAS

(Continued from Page 1G)

country and then to the more complex concepts of work ethics and business practices. Separate training programs are available for spouses of transferred executives.

Culture shock can be as obvious as the no-walking lifestyle in the United States or the rigid moral code of Saudi Arabia. Or it can be as subtle as understanding the differences between the American and Middle Eastern approach to time management.

"Americans approach their work from a different point of view," Johnson said. "The Protestant work ethic basically says that if you work hard and you do well it's a sign that God is pleased with you and God rewards you for your efforts. The flip side of that Protestant work ethic is if you're not doing well God is not pleased with you. That's not the way that someone in the Middle East approaches work. They approach it more from a societal point of view."

Time also is a trouble spot, Johnson said Americans view time as a swift-moving stream that must be grabbed; other cultures see it as a lake with steady resources.

"Americans get in too big of a hurry. It's all right to be in a hurry but it's not all right to appear in a hurry in most cultures," he said.

Inservco doesn't offer training programs for countries such as Syria or Lebanon, where Americans are not welcome, but the company does give security tips on staying out of trouble with foreign governments.

For instance, in Saudi Arabia, women must cover their heads in public and no pornographic magazines or liquor are allowed, Johnson said.

He said actual business practices vary from country to country. While Americans view contracts as an ironclad guarantee, Japanese businessmen see them more as a promise that the two companies will deal in good faith.

Also in Japan, it's important to present business cards face up with a flourish. Running out of cards is a definite loss of face, he said.

A bow to a Japanese businessman should be deeper than a bow to his assistants. "You gauge your bow depending on the importance of the person you bow to," he said.

Johnson said it's a myth that the Chinese are inscrutable, but they are tough negotiators. He said his firm recently made a deal with a Chinese firm, and didn't even bring up business until the third or fourth meeting.

Rushing the deal might have ruined the negotiations, he said.

Not knowing the proper business protocol doesn't mean a transferred executive can't be successful, but it makes the adjustment period much more difficult, Johnson said.

"The fact of the matter is that over time everybody adjusts. Either they adjust or they go home. A lot of times they go home to the considerable expense of the companies that brought them. We simply contend that with our program they adjust much faster," Johnson said.

HARD ROCK

(Continued from Page 1G)

Aside from getting great revenues from his restaurants in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Chicago, Morton also makes millions each year from souvenir T-shirts emblazoned with the Hard Rock logo, along with sweatshirts, guitar pins, watermelon barbecue sauce, ribs, hats and beach towels.

Morton is already planning other Hard Rock openings in San Diego, New Orleans and Honolulu. Isacc Tigrett, Morton's ex-business partner, owns the cafe in New York and London. He has plans to open a Dallas Hard Rock in December.

Male Avon salesman loves his calling

AUSTIN (AP) — Hunched over a cup of steaming coffee, unfiltered cigarette between his fingers, Jim Gowens runs a hand across his lightly stubbled chin and remarks that measuring spoons shaped like geese are a big seller this year.

Dressed in sports shirt and slacks, Gowens looks as if he'd be more at home on a ranch than peddling women's cosmetics.

But Gowens is one of the new breed of Avon lady: the Avon man.

It's an occupation that he has gotten used to being ribbed about, and he responds good-naturedly.

"I love it. I love selling," Gowens said. His voice, a gravelly drawl, is full of enthusiasm and warmth. "I love working for a company I can be proud of. I have always had pride in the companies I've worked for, and if I didn't, I'd get into some other line of work. This is a top-line company with top-line products. I use them, I believe in them, and I live by them."

Gowens, 63, has been with Avon Products three years. Before retirement and Avon, he sold fertilizer.

He doesn't believe that his current job is much different from the old one.

"It's just like selling fertilizer as far as I'm concerned," he said, smiling. "Oh, I can't sit around on feed sacks and tell jokes like I used to, but I love it."

It is that philosophy, perhaps, that has made Gowens one of the best sales representatives in his district. He is No. 2 in sales this year and was No. 1 last year.

"I was the No. 1 man in 1985," he said. "Well, I was the only man, too, because it was mostly among the ladies. I won a trip to Hawaii in January, but I didn't get to go because on Feb. 13, I fell and broke my ankle delivering some 'Sweet Sentiment' coffee-mugs that had been ordered for Valentine's Day. It was all in the line of duty."

A dedicated Avon representative doesn't let a broken ankle crimp his style. Gowens took advantage of his new audience — hospital personnel — to make a few more sales.

"I sold that stuff while lying flat on my back in the hospital," he said. "The nurses bought it. The aides bought it. I don't know if they needed the products or just felt sorry for me, but they bought it."

Gowens said he was familiar with Avon before becoming involved with the company, because his wife had used the products, and had even sold Avon herself years ago.

Then, a few years back, his son and daughter-in-law started selling Avon, and Gowens helped them place and fill orders. When they decided to get out of the business, Gowens took it over.

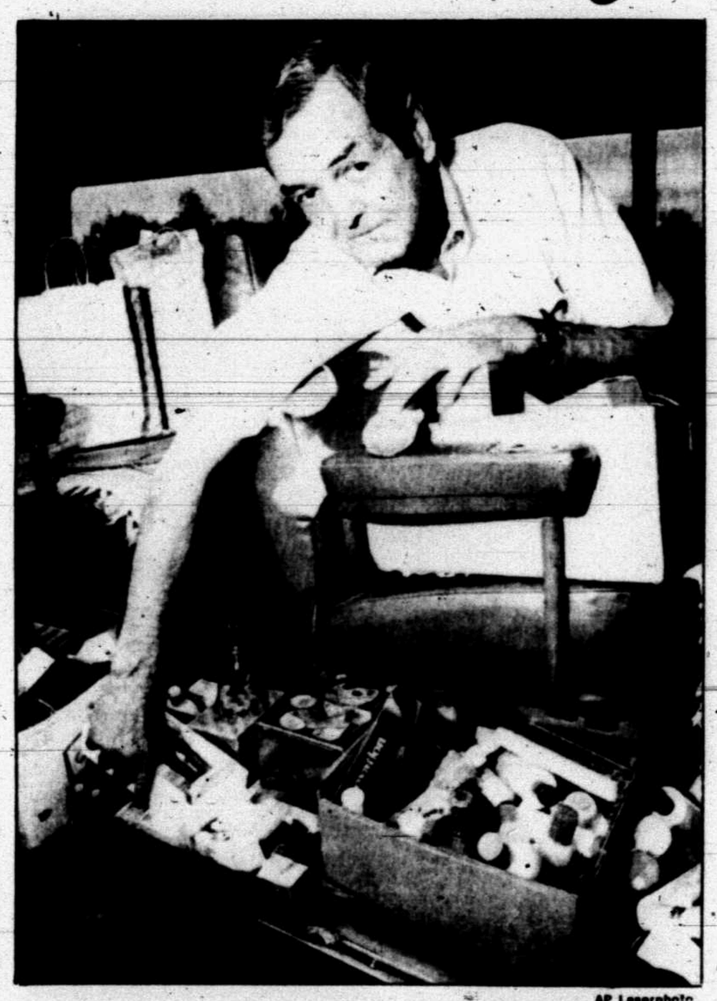
Most of his business comes from friends, and friends of friends, but he branches into other areas whenever possible. Sometimes, he has to deliver orders to customers at their places of employment, and may pick up a new customer in the workplace. Gowens takes an Avon book along with him when he visits the coffee shop, and often makes a sale over a cup of black coffee. As a South Austinite, he also visits nearby apartment complexes sometimes to drop off catalogs, but he always checks in with management before leaving books.

Gowens concedes that there are drawbacks to working in a field where the majority of buyers are female. He is aware that women are sometimes hesitant to open the door to a strange man, so he doesn't go door-to-door.

"I don't want to scare anybody to death," he said. "I can't always sell my products the way a lady would, and you have to watch those things, if you know what I mean. I hope people don't think anything of it when they think of a man selling Avon, but I know how I'd feel if it was my wife or daughter. Women can't be too careful nowadays, and I wouldn't want to scare anybody."

Out of 213 Avon representatives in Gowen's district, four are men, said Chris Gayle, manager of District 649.

"I have no problems at all with the male representatives," she said. "In fact, I would like to see more men get into it."



AP Laserphoto

Jim Gowens, 63, shows some of the Avon products he sells. Gowens, one of the few men with Avon, is used to being teased about his occupation, but his pride in the company makes it easy for him to take the ribbing with good-natured enthusiasm.

Betty Curtis, sales director with Mary Kay Cosmetics, said that her company is also noticing more men in its ranks.

Unlike Avon, which offers gift items, jewelry and even a clothing line, Mary Kay deals exclusively in skin care. And more men are selling the wares today than ever before, Ms. Curtis said.

"I think men are becoming less inhibited about the word 'cosmetics.' They're becoming better educated about the care of the skin, as are women," Ms. Curtis said. "We know now that we either wear protection on the skin, or we wear pollution. The same is true for men and women."

Gowens said that he doesn't think there's anything with men getting into areas that were previously considered a woman's territory, any more than he has a problem with women entering predominantly male fields.

HERNANDEZ

(Continued from Page 1G)

by the Jewish community," she remarks. "I feel they are the most astute businesspeople in the world, and I attribute all my knowledge to them." She says her bosses taught her three things: to always smile, always make suggestions, and never let the customer leave the store without a bag.

She switched from the retail industry to the hotel industry "because I needed a change." She worked as director of sales and public relations for the Rodeway Inn-Bassett, El Paso for three and a half years.

Named Lulac District IV woman of the year and State Lulac woman of the year in 1984-85, she was recently nominated to the Governor's Commission for the Women's Hall of Fame and honored by Gov. White in Austin and El Paso.

She's not the only winner in the family. Her youngest daughter won the Miss Lulac Midland contest, and will compete in Galveston for the state title. Hernandez has four children and one grandchild. She recently remarried the father of her children after 12 years of divorce.

When she arrived in Midland July 4, she had three job offers, including the one from the MHCC. "I feel very lucky to have come in contact with the MHCC. Their efforts fall in with my goals and interest," she says. "I was really hoping I'd get this job, but I had two others, and needed to make a decision right away, so I sort of pushed Roger (Robles, the MHCC president)."

She says she's very enthusiastic about Midland and has big plans for the MHCC. "I hope to be as large as the Midland Chamber of Commerce one day. Right now my main concerns are funding and getting a good rapport with corporations," she says. "Hispanic buying power is growing, and corporations will be looking at this. The dollars we spend is shown in the national corporations — they're already gearing ads to Hispanics."

She has several business workshops and seminars lined up, and is planning a Youth Leadership Conference for next year, as well as several fund raisers. "You have to contribute to where you live, or else why are you here?" she asks.

She has conducted motivational workshops. "I like to guide people, and share my knowledge and expertise. I love people and am sympathetic to every cause. And I'm a positive thinker," she grins. "There's no such thing as can't. There are more ways to skin a cat."

GM announces new prices

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors Corp., in apparent response to slow sales of its flagship luxury cars, which were made smaller in 1986, announced late Wednesday a mixed bag of prices for its Cadillac Eldorado and Seville, Oldsmobile Toronado and Buick Riviera models.

The prices range from a $1,292 cut to an $88 increase when base-to-base prices are considered, although the automaker said the cuts were more like $1,400 and that there were no increases when measured on a comparably equipped basis.

GM's Cadillac division said it cut prices on its 1987-model Eldorado and Seville models by about 6 percent on a comparably equipped basis. The Eldorado will cost $23,740 dollars, down $1,408. The four-door Seville will be base priced at $26,326 dollars, also down $1,408.

When base prices were looked at, the decreases were about 5 percent.

Oldsmobile said it will keep the price of its Toronado model virtually unchanged on a comparably equipped basis at $19,938. However last year's base price was $19,418, and the new model will cost $88 more.

Buick said its 1987-model Riviera is priced at $20,337, also unchanged on a comparaoly equipped basis. But the price is up $70 from last year when a base-to-base comparison is made.

Oldsmobile and Buick said engine improvements were added at no charge for the new year.

Cadillac said its price reductions are "based on an ongoing review of the competitive price situation in the marketplace." It added as standard equipment minor items such as larger tires and a trunk mat, and raised the power-train warranty to five years or 50,000 miles.

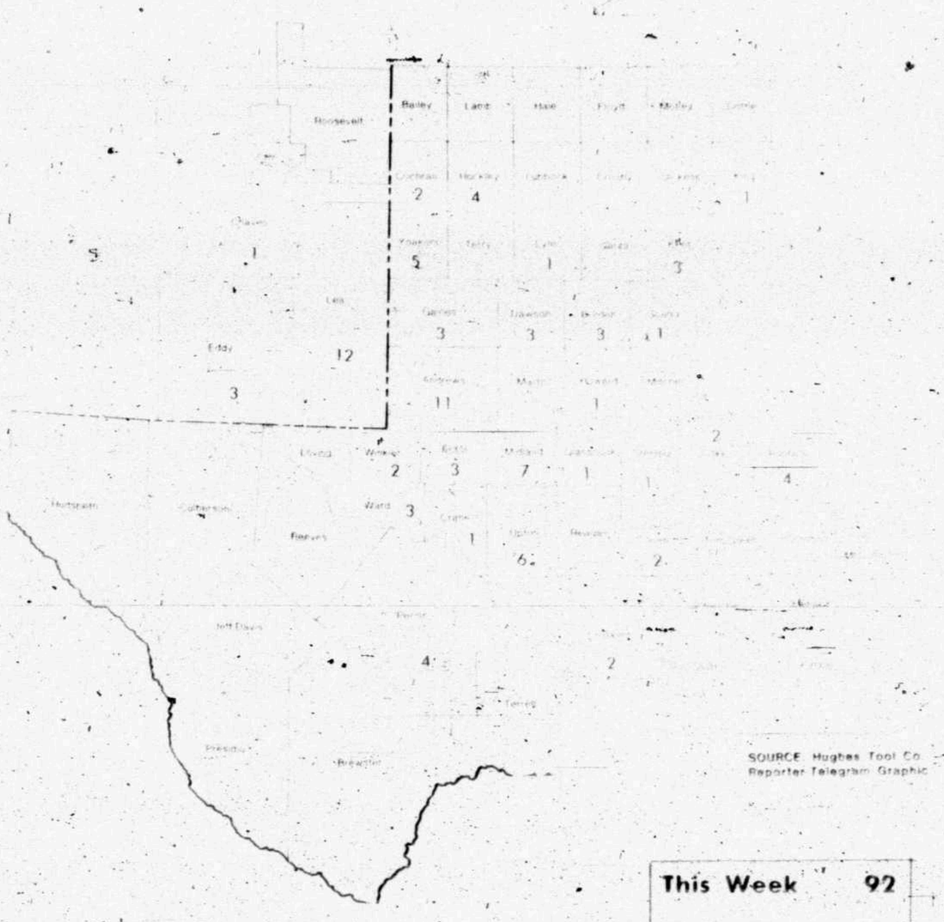
Cadillac did not formally announce any prices for its Allante luxury roadster, which is expected to go on sale early next year for about $50,000.

Oldsmobile and Buick extended their coverage on electronics components to five years or 50,000 miles on the Toronados and Rivieras.

GM, which raised its other 1987-model prices by almost 3 percent on a comparably equipped basis, has had trouble getting the public to buy the new cars, which were made almost two feet shorter and hundreds of pounds lighter than their 1985 counterparts when they were restyled in 1986.

ACTIVITY INDICATORS

Permian Basin Rig Count

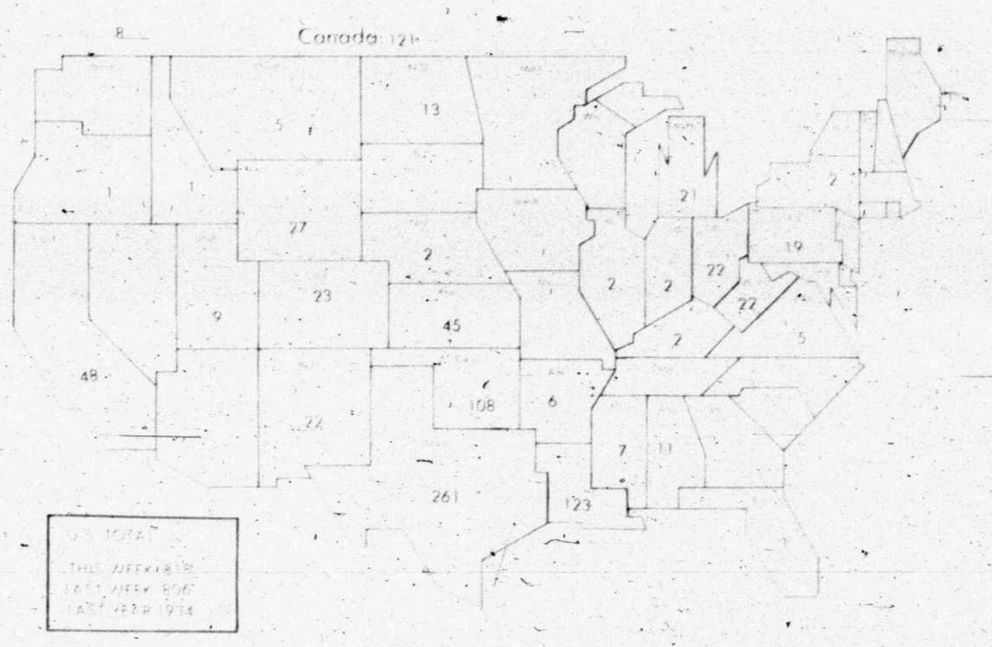


SOURCE: Hughes Tool Co.
Reporter-Telegram Graphic

Dist. 8	34	Dist. 7C	16
Dist. 8A	26	New Mex.	16

This Week	92
Last Week	93
Year Ago	284

U.S. Rig Count



SOURCE: Hughes Tool Co.
Reporter-Telegram Graphic

Rig count advances sixth straight week

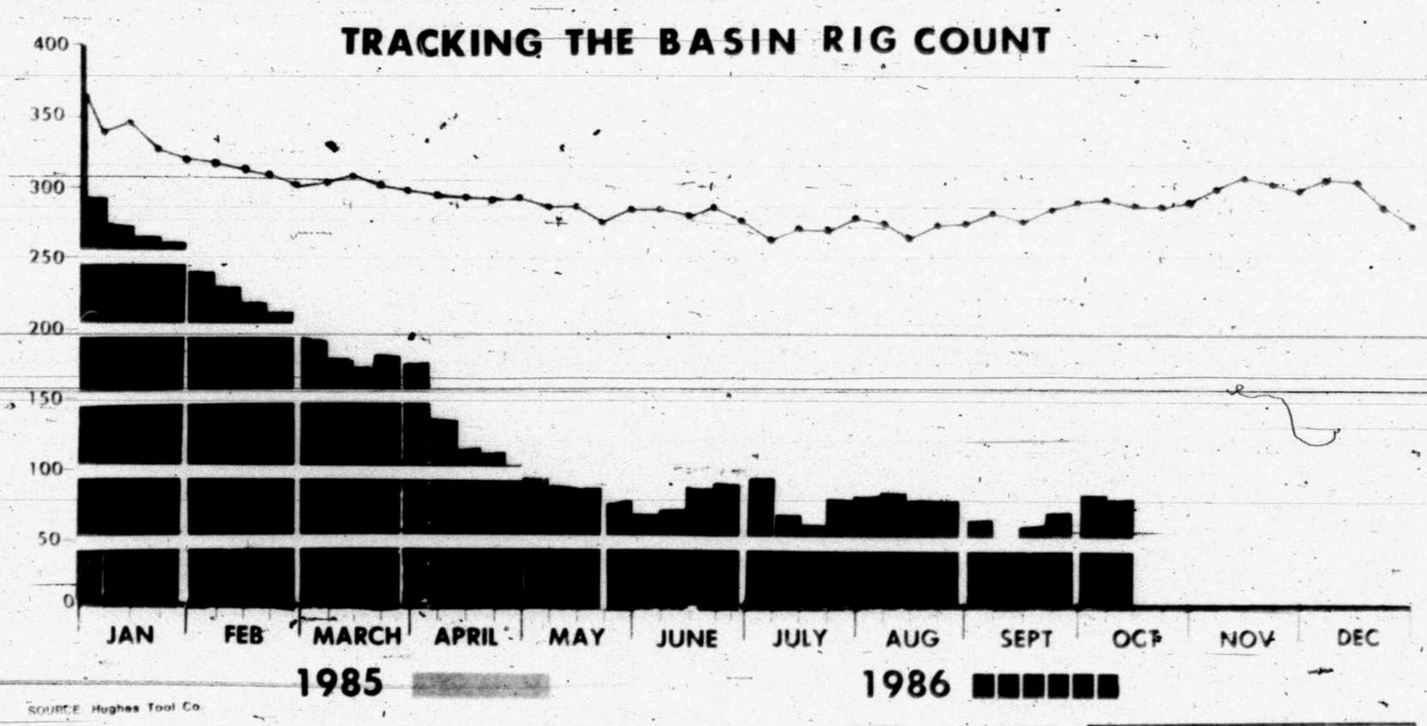
The number of working oil rigs in the United States rose for the sixth consecutive week to 818, an increase of 12 from last week, while the Permian Basin count fell one, down to 92, according to Hughes Tool Co.

Last year at this time, the national count was 1,934 and the Permian Basin count was 284.

Texas added five for a total of 261. One year ago there were 650 rigs at work in the state. New Mexico gained one for a total of 22 active rigs, compared to 72 working there just a year ago.

Locally, Lea County posted 12 rigs turning while Andrews had 11 at work. Seven rigs were active in Midland County, and Ector County tallied three for the week.

TRACKING THE BASIN RIG COUNT



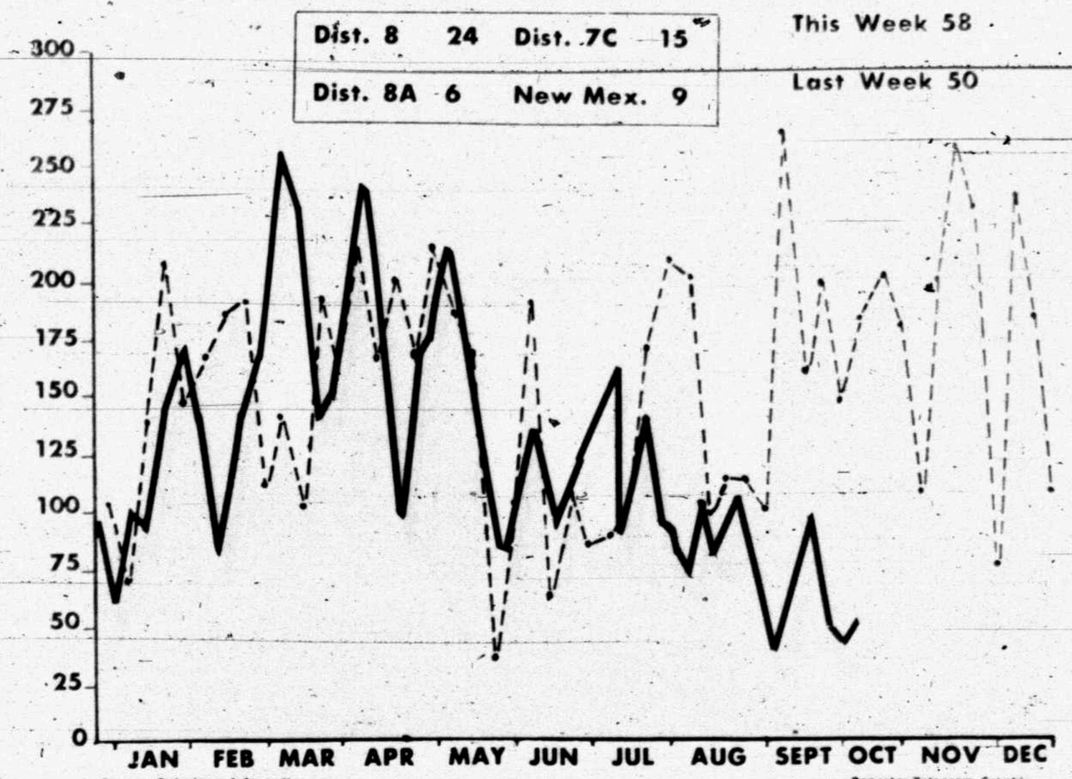
SOURCE: Hughes Tool Co.

TRACKING BASIN COMPLETIONS

Dist. 8	24	Dist. 7C	15
Dist. 8A	6	New Mex.	9

This Week 58

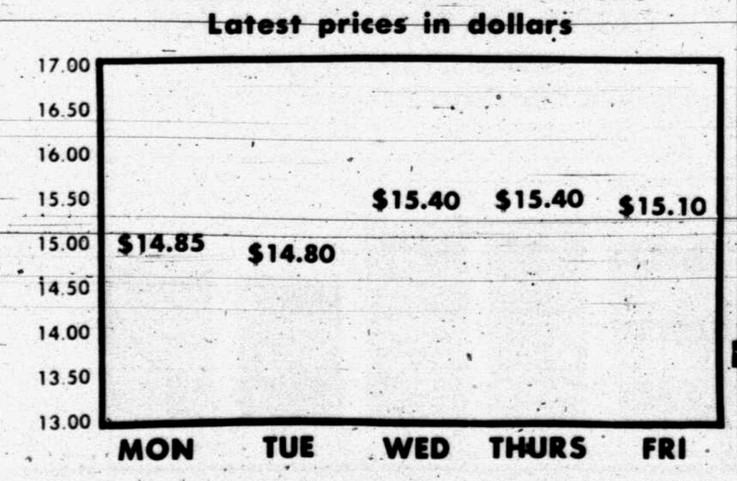
Last Week 50



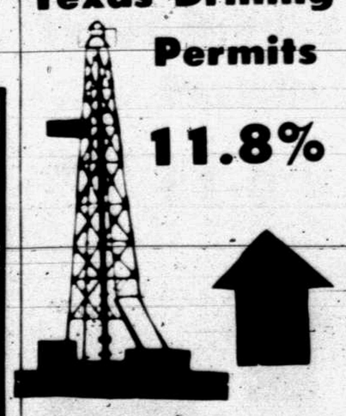
Source: Petroleum Information
Reporter-Telegram Graphic

DAILY SPOT MARKET PRICES

Latest prices in dollars



Texas Drilling Permits



11.8%

August — 1,167
September — 1,305

WTI Posted Price

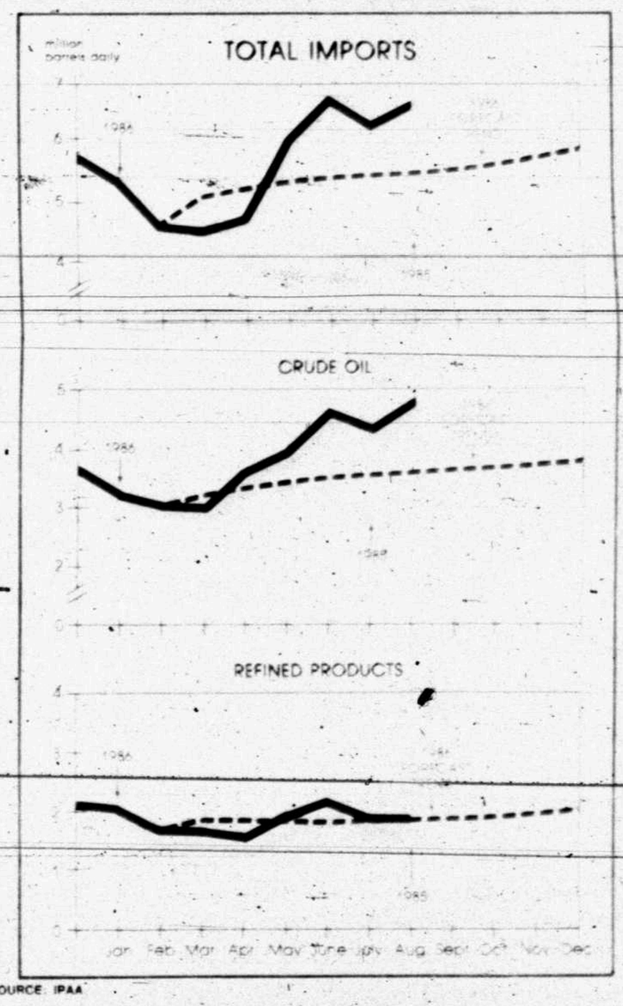
Purchaser	Price
Amoco	*14.25
Arco	14.25
Champlin	14.00
Chevron	14.25
Citgo	14.00
Conoco	14.00
Crown	13.75*
D. Shamrock	14.00
Enron	14.00
Exxon	14.25
Fina	14.00
Koch	14.00
Marathon	14.00
Mobil	14.25*
Navajo	14.00
Permian	14.00
Phillips	14.00*
Pride	14.00*
Scurlock	14.00
Shell	14.86
Sun	14.00*
Tesoro	14.00
Texaco	14.25
Unocal	14.00

Median Price
This Week — $14.00
Last Week — $14.00

EDITOR'S NOTE: Prices effective Friday preceding publication. Listed prices may be subject to pipeline and trucking charges, which vary by firm and lease location. Contact crude oil buyers for charges.

*Denotes net price — no transportation charges.

ECONOMIC TRENDS



SOURCE: IPAA

Imports up 45 percent

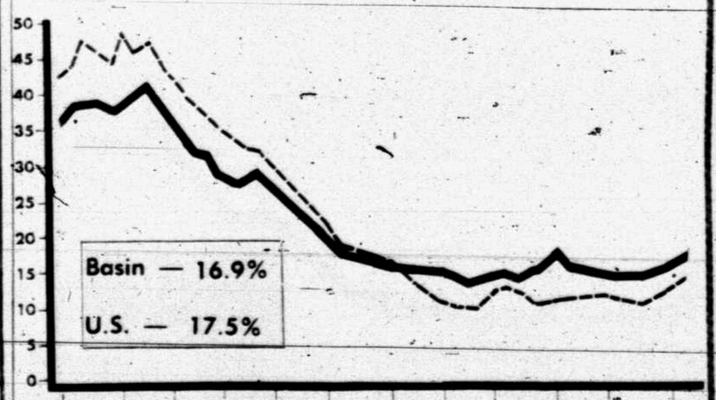
America's total petroleum imports reached more than 6.6 million barrels per day during August, up an alarming 45 percent compared to August 1985, according to the latest *Supply and Demand Outlook* put out by the Independent Petroleum Association of America (IPAA).

On a year-to-date basis, the annual gain was 20 percent to average 5.7 million barrels per day, still a significant jump. Most product imports rose with the exception of motor gasoline and the 'all other' category.

Through November, IPAA predicts total petroleum demand will be up to over 17.1 million barrels per day, with all product categories increasing except motor gasoline. Crude oil production is expected to continue declining to around 8.6 million barrels per day. Total imports should average roughly 6.2 million barrels perday, with crude oil comprising two-thirds of the shipments.

RIG UTILIZATION

Percentage of available rigs in use



SOURCE: Smith Tool Co.

Rig utilization is still pitifully low in both the nation and the Permian Basin. Less than 20 percent of the available rigs are working, meaning bad news for drillers and oilfield workers.

Business booming for bankruptcy lawyers

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The oil bust has been a boom for some Texans.

Consider the case of Fort Worth-based Kendavis Industries. Kendavis' oilfield supply and drilling businesses are still foundering more than a year after being shoved into federal bankruptcy court by angry bankers demanding repayment of loans.

But for dozens of lawyers, accountants and investment bankers, the oil conglomerate's lengthy and complex bankruptcy proceedings have become a cash cow to be milked for millions of dollars.

Fort Worth attorney John Blinn, who leads a team of lawyers representing large banks and other unsecured creditors of Kendavis, estimates that fees and expenses will total as much as $10 million for the array of lawyers and other professionals on both sides of the bankruptcy case.

It is but one example of a major irony in Texas' deflated, sputtering economy.

Hundreds of thousands of Texans have lost jobs, suffered pay cuts or have seen their businesses dramatically decline due to the financial disasters shaking the state's economic pillars — oil, agriculture and real estate.

But a substantial minority of the state's citizenry has prospered in the troubled economy.

Bankruptcy lawyers have enjoyed a "very, very busy" year, Blinn said.

Real estate appraisers are finding new business, thanks to property foreclosures, bankruptcy cases and thousands of home mortgage refinancings spawned by low interest rates that are a by-product of the deflated economy.

Foreclosure listing services have added personnel to keep up with the growing number of properties being put on the auction block.

Career counselors are being blitzed with white-collar clients. Some are victims of company layoffs. Others fear they may soon lose their jobs and are considering switching to a more secure line of work.

Moving firms in Houston and other oil-dependent cities report their outbound business is up substantially, as people flee to more promising job markets.

Some discount retailers report a brisk business while higher-priced retailers reel from lagging sales. Observers say many Texas consumers have become more price-conscious amid double-digit unemployment and this year's 50 percent plunge in crude prices.

AP LaserPhoto

Lawyers, accountants and investment bankers are making hay while the bankruptcy sun shines. Lawyers (from left to right) Michael Sutherland, John Blinn, Steve Goodwin and Julia Dobbins are representing creditors of Fort Worth-based Kendavis Industries, which was forced into bankruptcy court by irate bankers last year.

Some auctioneers report rising revenues. Their gavels are greased by an increase in sales of surplus equipment ranging from oil rigs to construction machinery.

There are few who more clearly benefit from a sharp economic downturn than lawyers specializing in bankruptcy. A bankruptcy case involving a large company may take years to settle and involve dozens, or even hundreds, of lawyers and other professionals.

In the Kendavis case, attorney Blinn estimates there are up to 30 law firms participating, with perhaps 60 individual lawyers involved. Fees for top-notch bankruptcy attorneys often exceed $200 an hour.

Blinn said he and three other lawyers in the Shannon, Gracey, Ratliff and Miller law firm of Fort Worth — Steve Goodwin, Julia Dobbins and Michael Sutherland — have devoted perhaps 75 percent of their working hours this year to the Kendavis case.

The oil and real estate busts have caused "an awful lot of recourse to bankruptcy," Blinn said.

For the first eight months of this year, there were 6,592 bankruptcy filings in federal courts in the more than 100 counties comprising the northern judicial district of Texas, Bankruptcy Clerk Michael Youdin said.

Total filings for 1986 will easily exceed the record 6,795 filings of 1985, Youdin said.

Dallas bankruptcy attorney Robin Phelan said his firm, Haynes and Boone, is handling "several hundred" bankruptcy cases. The firm has added five bankruptcy lawyers in two years. Eleven of the firm's attorneys handle bankruptcy exclusively, and an additional dozen "do lots of it," Phelan said.

For today's busy bankruptcy lawyers, "an 80-hour week is not all that uncommon," he said.

In Houston, bankruptcy filings have more than quadrupled since 1981. More than 24,000 cases are pending.

In one bankruptcy case, the recently completed reorganization of Continental Airlines, the proceedings lasted three years and professional fees and expenses exceeded $50 million, the Houston Chronicle reported.

Crosson Dannis Inc., a Dallas-based real estate valuation and consulting firm, has formed a new litigation services division "in response to growing demand for expert testimony" in bankruptcies, foreclosures and other real estate litigation.

The 100-employee firm has been "quite busy" adding five appraisers and two researchers, said Steve Crosson, chief executive officer.

Services listing property foreclosures also have beefed up staffs.

"We've gone from six people to 26," said Ginger Canfield, owner of Foreclosure Listing Service of Dallas. "Every month we've just been adding, adding, adding."

Arlington real estate appraiser George Bream said he and other appraisers have found business "very good" for the past 12 to 18 months, due largely to the wave of mortgage refinancing by homeowners seeking lower interest rates. An appraisal is made when a home is refinanced.

Many firms have had "big backlogs" of work, Beam said.

Career counselor Helen Harkness of Garland is working "much longer hours" due to a 50 percent increase in clients.

On some days, "I start seeing people at 7 in the morning and see them until 10 in the evening," she said.

Karli & Associates of Dallas is selling job seekers its instructional videos — one called "The Successful Job Hunter," for salaried, white-collar workers, and another titled, "You're Hired! The Nuts and Bolts of Job Hunting," for hourly workers.

While luxury retailers suffer, discount retailers and shops selling quality used clothes are likely to increase their market share in a depressed economy, said Fort Worth business consultant Jan Dean.

"The people who used to shop at Sakowitz may now be shopping at J.C. Penney's," agreed Kathy Blackman, who closely watches economic trends as owner of Career Path, an employment agency in Midland.

A Wal-Mart store that opened two years ago "seems to be doing a fantastic business," she said.

Wal-Mart spokesman Stacy Duncan said the Midland store is doing "very well." Its Arkansas-based parent corporation is building a new Sam's Wholesale Club in Midland, also designed to lure price-conscious shoppers.

Oil Show Information Update

Additional Exhibitors

Atmosphere Safety Control — F-51
Automated Financial Systems — F-59
BJ Titan Services — OS-3
Dorsey Petroleum Service — F-58
KPEJ-TV — F-12
LTV Energy Products Co. — F-5
Technical Compression Services — C-75
Tex Trail Inc — F-20
Weatherford — OS-33

Cancellations

Cavins Oil Well Tools — J-118,119
Diamond Valve Corp — E-37,38
ICO Inc. — OS-156
Reed Tool Co. — D-6,7,8

For a complete list of exhibitors at the 1986 Permian Basin Oil Show, please see Page 2AA.

MEETINGS

Banker to speak at SIPES meeting

Marvin Schiebout

Marvin G. Schiebout of RepublicBank First National Midland will be the featured speaker at the monthly meeting of the Society of Independent Professional Earth Scientists. The meeting is scheduled for Oct. 15 at 11:30 a.m. at the Midland Country Club.

Schiebout will speak on "Trends in Energy Lending." He is currently executive vice president and manager of energy lending and commercial lending at RepublicBank First National Midland. He has worked for RepublicBank Houston and RepublicBank Dallas.

Measurement group plans first meeting

The first meeting of the Permian Basin Measurement Society is scheduled for Oct. 21 at Executel Motor Inn, Midland Air Terminal. Social hour is from 6 to 7 p.m. with the meeting from 7 to 8:30.

Guest speaker will be E.L. Upp, an authority on gas measurement.

The society is in the process of organizing, and will elect officers at this meeting. A.G. Fisher is currently acting president.

Midlander to speak on bankruptcy

Robert R. Truitt Jr. will present the technical program for the Petroleum Accountants Society of the Permian Basin on Oct. 15, beginning at 5:30 p.m. at Ranchland Hills Country Club.

Truitt will address "Bankruptcy — The Oil and Gas Aspects," reviewing both the general aspects of bankruptcy and the more specific problems encountered by operators and working interest owners involved in bankruptcy proceedings.

See more meetings on Page 5G

United Bank posts ten percent gain

From Staff Reports

United Bank board chairman and CEO, Wayne Merritt, has announced third quarter after tax earnings of $233,650.

Earnings for the first nine months of 1986 were $746,327 versus $677,221 for the first nine months of 1985, an increase of ten percent.

"United Bank has experienced its ninth consecutive quarter of profitability," Merritt said.

As a result of its recent acquisition of Western State Bank, United finished the first nine months of 1986 with total capital of $20,252,018 and total assets of $170,797,300.

"The transition is progressing very smoothly, customer reaction has been great and the bank employees are settling into their new routines. We couldn't be more pleased with progress thus far," added Merritt.

Midland oilman schedules South Texas drilling project

From Staff Reports

Midland oilman Clayton Williams, Jr. recently was presented with the 500,000 barrel of oil produced from the Shiner Ranch field in Frio County, Texas.

The prolific field has played a major role in Williams' success as an oilman, and future plans for the field will add to that success.

An eight well drilling program is scheduled to drill on leases in the Shiner and Burns Ranch areas of Frio County, near Pearsall.

"We are able to embark on such a project during the current downturn in the oil and gas industry because of special scientific techniques we have developed while drilling more than 300 wells over an eight year period in the Austin Chalk trend," says Williams.

"The development costs can be substantially reduced because we are able to use our Giddings employees and existing equipment to drill the new program," he adds.

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WESTERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS
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AUCTION
6:00 PM MONDAY, OCTOBER 13 - ART
10:00 AM TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14 - ROLLING STOCK, RIGS, AIRCRAFT, TOOLS & EQUIP.
9:00 AM WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15 - EQUIP, TOOLS, FURNISHINGS & OFFICE EQUIP
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7 Carrier Mounted Units
25+ Cars & Pickups
$400k Hand Tool Inventory
Banking Equipment
1964 320-B Cessna
Western Art & Indian Relics
Antique Duck Decoy Collection
Health Spa Equipment
Hardware Store
Furnishings from 5 Professionally Decor Homes
Office Equipment & Furnishings
Component Mfg Materials
Misc. Oilfield Equipment
Inventory, Parts & Equipment Oilfield Instrument Co
Shop Equipment & Machine Tools
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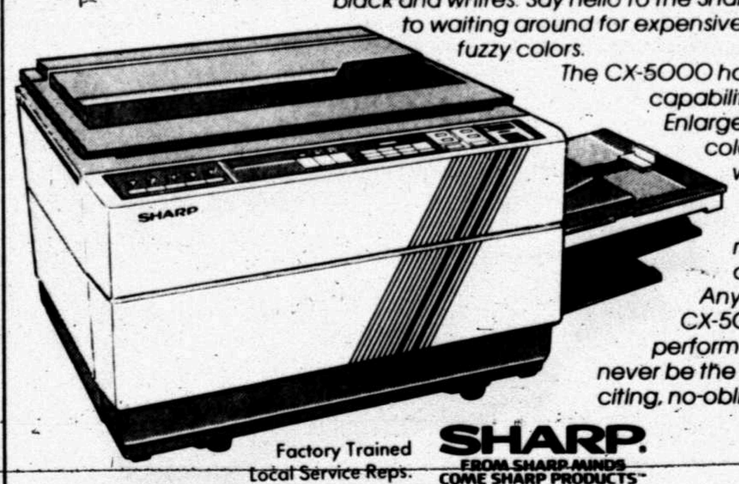
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Center plans variety of new courses

The Permian Basin Graduate Center has scheduled courses on management, oilfield sales and a CPA Review Program.

"The One Minute Manager" will be held Oct. 20 from 8:30 a.m.a to 4:30 p.m. If you liked the book, you'll like this course even better. This intensive one-day course emphasizes behavioral principles of how to get other people to work for you in a cooperative, productive manager. Raymond Bass Jr., Petroleum Educational Services, Inc., Lafayette, will instruct. Fee is $130. Eligible for 8 CPE credits.

"Turbidites: Definitions, Concepts, Models and Environments" is set for Oct. 20 from 7 to 10 p.m. The objective of this course is to provide the audience with a brief understanding of the development of the turbidite concept since the introduction by Kuenen, Migliorini, and Natland and how the ideas changed through time. It will be taught by Dr. Arnold Bouma, Chevron Research, LaHabra, one of the foremost experts on turbidites in the world. Fee is $50; $10 for those who lost their jobs after Dec. 31, 1985.

"Oilfield Sales Seminar" is scheduled for Oct. 21-22 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. This course is geared to the needs of those who are specifically involved with selling in the oil industry. The design of this seminar is such that it will minimize theory and maximize the practical approach. Dr. Raymond Bass will instruct. Fee is $219 first person; $119 each additional person from the same company.

"Lotus: Intermediate Spreadsheet Design" will meet Oct. 22 from 7 to 10 p.m. This hands-on course will cover spreadsheet design, inputting, formatting and printing with emphasis on titles, widows, borders, headers, and footers; formatting your spreadsheet data; and mathematical, statistical, and financial functions. Fee is $60; $10 for those who lost their jobs after Dec. 31, 1985. Eligible for 3 CPE credits.

"Hydrogen Sulfide Safety Training" will be held Oct. 23 from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The Texas Railroad Commission enacted Rule 36 stating that those working in operations including drilling, working over, producing, injecting, gathering, processing, transporting and storage of hydrocarbon fluids must attend hydrogen sulfide safety training. This course meets certification requirements. Greg Bonner will instruct. Fee is $50.

"Basic Fundamentals of the Petroleum Industry" runs Oct. 23-24 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Although this course is designed for non-technical support personnel, content is also of value to those in related technical fields. The seminar will give the registrants a comprehensive overview of the many facets of the modern petroleum industry. Raymond Bass will instruct. Fee is $260. Eligible for 16 CPE credits.

The "Auditing" section of the CPA Review Program will be held Fridays, 6 to 10 p.m., and Saturdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Oct. 24-25 and Oct. 31-Nov. 1. It is taught by Texas Tech University faculty. Fee is $132, plus $71.90 for texts.

For registration or further information, call 683-2832.

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MEETINGS

SEPM plays host to University geologist

Edgar Guevara

The Permian Basin section of the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists will host Edgar H. Guevara, Bureau of Economic Geology, the University of Texas at Austin, at an 11:30 luncheon Oct. 21 at Midland Center.

Guevara's address will concern "Geological Characterization of Submarine-Fan Reservoirs and Opportunities for Additional Oil Recovery in the Central Sprayberry Trend, Midland Basin."

Guevara is a graduate of the Universidad Central in Caracas, Venezuela and the University of Texas at Austin.

Petroleum accountants schedule seminar

The Petroleum Accountants Society of the Permian Basin will be presenting a seminar on the new federal income tax legislation in conjunction with the National Convention of the Council of Petroleum Accountants Society, to be held in Midland on Oct. 22, 23 and 24. The seminar will be held Oct. 23 from 1 to 5:30 p.m. at the Midland Hilton.

Topics will include all relevent changes in oil and gas taxation, general corporate taxation and individual taxation which will be in effect for 1987. The seminar will be led by Scott Ozanus, manager in the Dallas office of Arthur Andersen & Co.

The seminar is free to all attendents of the convention, and available to the public for $25 per person. Reservations should be made by Oct. 17.

University lands topic at accountants meet

Robert Conrad

Robert L. Conrad, the director of University Lands for the University of Texas System, will be the featured program speaker at the Petroleum Accountants Society of the Permian Basin on Oct. 15. The meeting will be at Ranchland Hills Country Club, beginning with social hour at 6 p.m., followed by dinner and the program.

Conrad will speak on "The Permanent University Lands — Your Children's Future," covering such topics as the history of the Permanent University Lands, the importance of the Permanent University Fund as it relates to the funding of higher education and the current programs in progress and developments to occur in the near term.

Ad workshop set for small business

A Small Business Advertising workshop will be presented from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Oct. 16 at the Holiday Inn T-Done in Midland. Seating is limited; and the $30 registration fee is payable at the door.

Co-sponsored by the Texas Restaurant Association, the Texas Retailers Association, the Southwest Hardware and Implement Dealers Association and McLane Marketing Associates of Austin, the three-hour workshop will focus on how to advertise effectively and economically in a changing market.

The workshop leader is Ellis Posey, a 30-year advertising veteran.

AUCTION
OILFIELD EQUIPMENT
October 16 9:00 A.M. (CDT)
Lafayette, Louisiana

Miller & Miller Auctioneers, Inc. have been commissioned by Interfirst Bank Houston to sell all of the following equipment. No minimum or reservation. Auction to be conducted at 3040 West Pinhook, Lafayette, Louisiana.

BLOWOUT PREVENTERS: Hydril 20" MSP, Hydril 10" GK, Hydril 6" GK, Shaffer 10" LWS, Shaffer 6" LWS, Cameron 10" type U. Assorted rams for the above. DRILL PIPE & COLLARS: 467,800' of 5" 4½ XH, 4" FH, 3½ IF, 2⅞" & 1½" M T drill pipe. (445) 10" to 3¾" OD spiral drill collars.
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DRILLING RIGS & RELATED EQUIPMENT
October 23 10:00 A.M. (CDT)
Victoria, Texas

Victoria Bank & Trust and InterFirst Bank Victoria have commissioned Miller & Miller Auctioneers, Inc. to sell everything to the highest bidder, no minimum or reservation. Auction to be conducted on Mollet Road, Victoria, Texas.

DRILLING RIGS: RMI W4619-750 SD drawworks; (2) Cat 3408; Butler Parks 127' mast; (2) OPI 700HDL mud pumps; Brewster N4-A portable SD drawworks; (2) Cat 3306; Skytop 107' mast; National E-500; Emsco D-300; Cardwell KB-250 portable, SD drawworks; (2) 8V-71 DD; 102' mast; American 6TP9-1000; National G-700; Franks 750 Explorer III portable drawworks; (2) Cat 3306TA; 112' mast; (2) Omega D-750; Kremco K-600 portable SD drawworks; 12V-71 DD; 103' mast; OPI 700HDL; Ellis Williams 440. All necessary items for operation of above rigs. DRILL PIPE & COLLARS: 35,800' of 4½" & 4" drill pipe; (84) 6¼" to 5¼" collars. PIPE TESTING EQUIPMENT. 1980 Mack R700 w/nitrogen testing unit; (4) 1984 IHC 1700 w/ power pack testing unit. MOBILE HOMES: (9) 1983-1977 14'X80' to 8'x34'.

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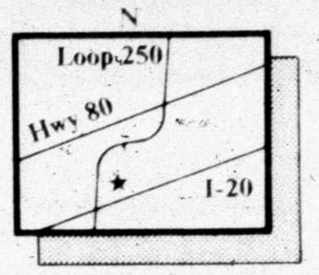

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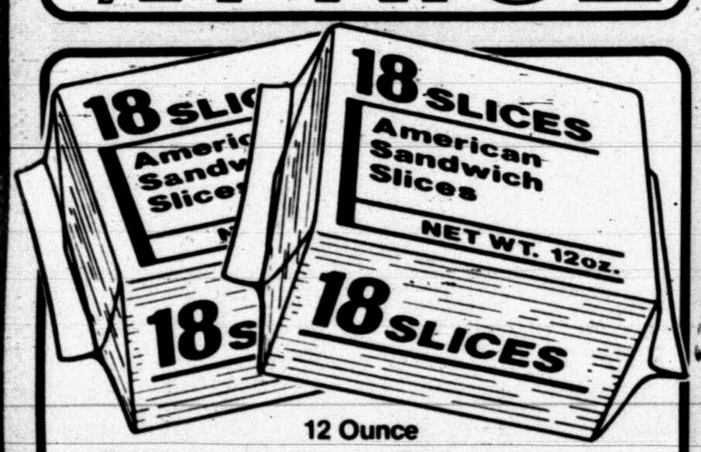

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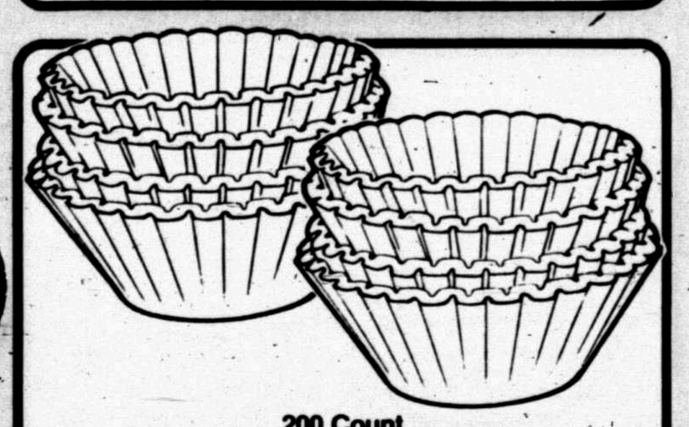

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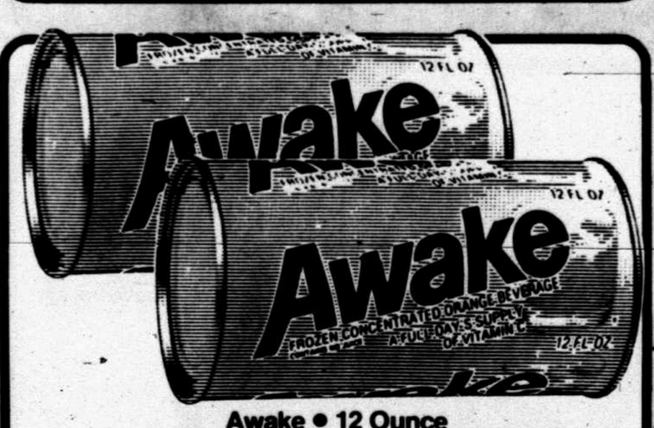

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BETWEEN THE LINES

Q. Tell me about Charles Grodin — what movies he's been in, where he's from, what he'll be doing next.

Beth Williams
Fresno, Calif.

A. He's 51, from Pittsburgh, one of two sons of a cleaning supplies salesman and his wife. He decided to become an actor after watching Montgomery Clift in the film "A Place in the Sun," figuring that Clift made acting look so easy that it must be easy.

This assumption, he later realized, was totally wrong. Nonetheless, after graduating from high school as valedictorian he went to the University of Miami to study drama. He lasted a year and then returned home to Pittsburgh where he studied at the Pittsburgh Playhouse.

A year and a half later, he decided to try his luck in Hollywood, quickly failed there, and moved to New York where he studied with two famed drama coaches Uta Hagen and Lee Strasberg. To support himself while he made the rounds of auditions, he also worked as a cab driver, nightwatchman and postal employee. Eventually, though, he began to get stage roles and then TV roles.

He was, in fact, making so much money from his TV work by the mid-'60s that his agent felt entirely justified in turning down a $500-a-week movie role that would have been his film debut. The part went instead to a starving unknown named Dustin Hoffman and the movie, "The Graduate," made him a star.

Grodin finally made his film debut two years later as the nicer obstetrician in "Rosemary's Baby" and hasn't stopped working since: "Catch-22," "The Heartbreak Kid," the "King Kong" remake, "Heaven Can Wait," "It's My Turn," "Seems Like Old Times," "Thieves," "The Incredible Shrinking Woman," "The Lonely Guy," "Real Life," "The Great Muppet Caper," "Sunburn," "The Woman in Red."

Next up are two projects that are bound to get a lot of attention: "Fresno," the nighttime soap spoof set in your hometown and due to air on CBS next month (he plays Carol Burnett's son and Teri Garr's husband) and "Ishtar," the big-budget road picture starring Dustin Hoffman and Warren Beatty.

Q. Please tell me about John Cusack. I think he's adorable.

M.P.
South Bend, Ind.

A. He's 20, from Chicago, the fourth of five children of an industrial film/documentary producer and his wife who exposed their children early to the theatrical scene in that city. John took to it actively and at the age of 8 began acting classes at the Piven Theater (where Aidan Quinn and Rosanna Arquette also studied).

His parents encouraged his acting, his father even cast him occasionally in his films and he began doing voice-overs for commercials while in his early teens. His film break came in 1982 when he was cast in the movie "Class," which was filmed in Chicago.

After it was finished, he returned to high school, where he wrote plays. The next year, he was cast again in a film to be shot in Chicago, "Sixteen Candles." The next summer he got another film role, this time "Grandview U.S.A.," and was then flown out to Los Angeles to read for a part in "The Breakfast Club."

He didn't get that part, but while he was in L.A., he also auditioned for another, in "The Sure Thing," and this one he did get. He got sensational reviews when the movie was released, too, as he did for a follow-up film "The Journey of Natty Gan." He even got good reviews in two films that critics hated, the teen comedies "Better Off Dead" and the recent "One Crazy Summer."

Currently, he's an undergrad at New York University majoring in film, but he's taken this semester off to shoot a new one instead; this one is called "Hot Pursuit."

Q. Where is Tom Conti from? What has he been in and what will he be in next?

Lorene Rickett
Porterville, Calif.

A. He's from Paisley, Scotland, near Glasgow, and he was once called "The Sex Symbol of Public TV" due to his dashing performances in productions such as "The Glittering Prizes" and "The Norman Conquests."

He's also been in "Faerie Tale Theater's" "The Princess and the Pea" on Showtime, "Whose Life Is It, Anyway?" and "They're Playing Our Song" onstage and in the movies "The Duellists," "Merry Christmas, Mr. Lawrence," "American Dreamer" and "Reuben, Reuben."

Lately, he's been working nonstop, and among those projects are "Heavenly Pursuits," a movie due out this month; "The Beate Klarsfeld Story," a TV movie about the famed Nazi hunter starring Farrah Fawcett, due to air sometime this season, and "Beyond Therapy," the film version of Christopher Durang's wacky off-Broadway play, that just finished filming.

Q. Please answer this: Someone told me that Monty Python has been doing commercials for Jell-O Pudding instead of Bill Cosby. Is this true and if not, what has he been doing lately?

Wendy Gale Smith
Muncie, Ind.

A. If you mean John Cleese, the tall Minister of Funny Walks of Monty Python, he hasn't taken over Bill Cosby's Jell-O spots, but he has done a number of commercials for other companies, among them Compaq Computers, American Express, Kronenbourg Beer and Callard and Bowser candies. He also produces funny educational films and has recently written a book and starred in a movie called "Families and How to Survive Them" and "Clockwise," respectively.

Q. What will Kris Kristofferson be doing in the future?

Rita Myers
Brownsville, Texas

A. In terms of the near future: "He'll be on the road, touring with the band in the bus, crisscrossing the country twice," according to an associate. He also recently finished an album called "Repossessed" that should be out by the time you read this. Before he went on the road for the three-month tour expected to last through the end of November, he also finished filming ABC's miniseries "Amerika."

Q. Answer a question. How many times has Roy Rogers been married?

G.R.
Royal Oak, Mich.

A. Twice. His first marriage to Arlene Wilkins lasted 10 years, until her death in 1946. He and Dale Evans were married on Christmas Eve in 1947 and are, of course, very much still married.

Q. Settle an argument. I say Shelley Winters played a small role in the film "A Summer Place." My friend says no. Who's right?

J.S.E.
Atlantic City, N.J.

A. Your friend seems to be. Could it be possible that the movie you're thinking of is "A Place in the Sun"? She had a major role in that one, but no role that we can find in "A Summer Place."

Anything you'd like to know about prominent personalities? Write JOSIE: SUNDAY WOMAN magazine, 235th E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Sorry, we can't answer any letters individually.

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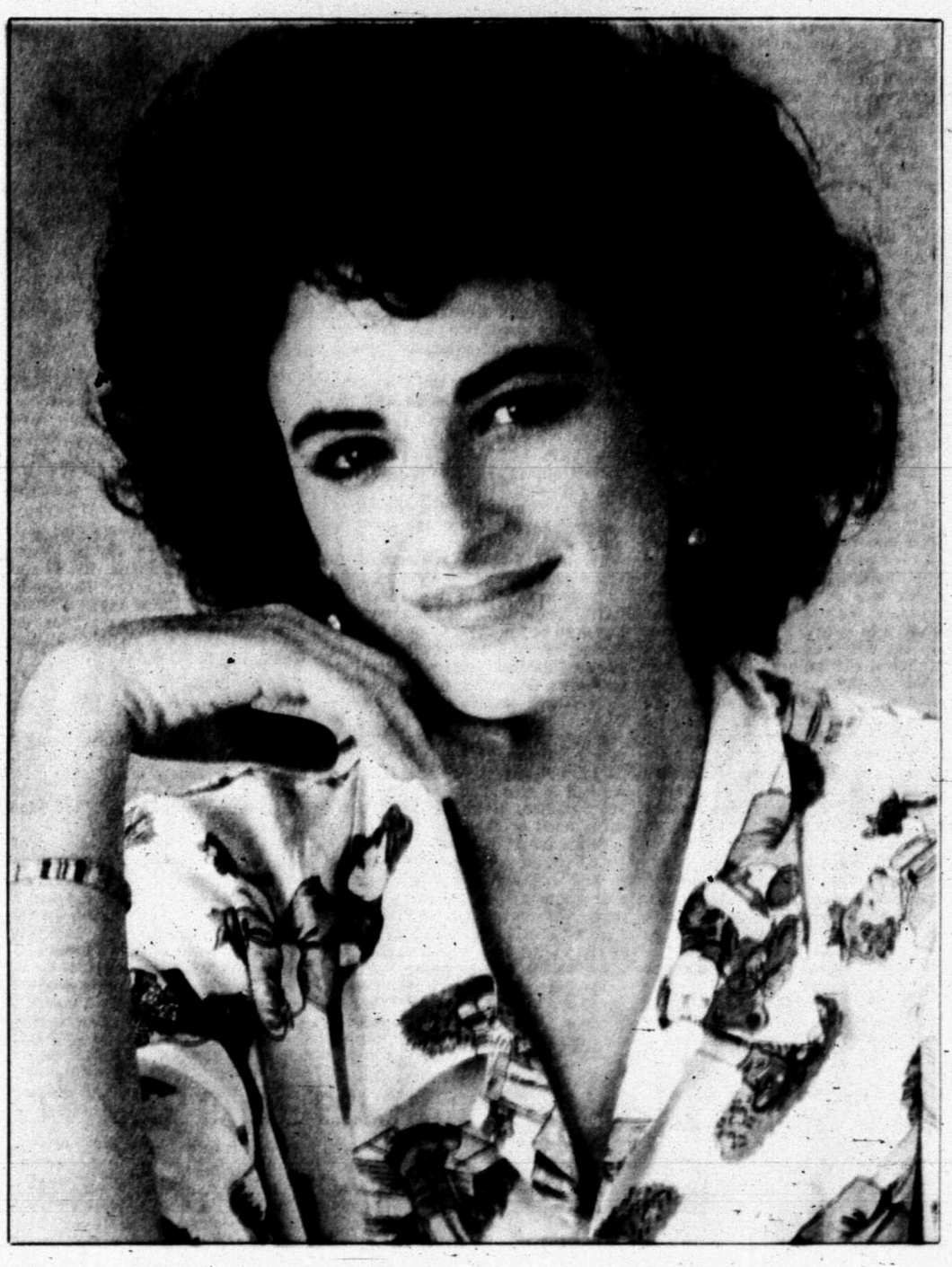

Marlee Matlin, deaf in real life, plays a deaf woman who falls in love with the speech therapist at the school for the deaf where she works in "Children of a Lesser God." She stars opposite William Hurt, who fell in love with her while filming the drama, and with whom she now lives.

Marlee Matlin:

"I'm a rebel"

By JANE ARDMORE
King Features

There are 20 million hearing-impaired people in the United States and 25 million who are profoundly deaf — the single most prevalent chronic disability in the country and the one probably most neglected and least understood. One of those who cannot hear the sound of a human voice, the sound of music or any other sound (she contracted roseola — baby measles — at the age of 18 months) is Marlee Matlin, the dark-haired, fiery young actress whose achievement as Sarah in the newly released film version of the Tony Award-winning play, "Children of a Lesser God," promises to jolt American apathy regarding the deaf.

Why not? Marlee, just turned 21, is such a spirited, volatile beauty, so totally direct and opinionated, she's inclined to sweep opposition with a torrent of understandable verbiage, and she's out to win for the deaf the right of all Americans to be treated as they were created: "equal."

"I like doing things my way," she explains in the quick, slightly accented voice which sets her tone. "I'm a rebel. As a child I drove my parents and my teachers crazy. Unlike Sarah, I was never sent off to residential schools. I lived at home in Morton Grove, Ill., (a suburb of Chicago where her father is a car dealer) with my parents and my older brothers Eric and Marc, one almost 15 years older, the other almost 10 years older.

"My family has been through a lot with me. I was such a stubborn child. I was angry for being deaf. I hated myself. I punished myself. I went to to regular school and refused to accept non-hearing as a handicap. I hated tests. I hated rules. I used to be just as angry a deaf person as Sarah in 'Children.'"

She continues, "I was furious that I would never hear again, indignant at the way unhearing people were treated, as if they weren't just deaf, but dumb! Why should people be categorized? Why should the hearing-impaired be conditioned to having limited lives and boring jobs and be confined to association with others similarly handicapped? Why aren't there more deaf lawyers and doctors and fewer postal clerks?

"Luckily my parents saw it the same way. They have been with me all the way through. It was my mother who saw I had talent and enrolled me at 8 in the Children's Theater of the Deaf. And I had a wonderful friend who is still my best friend, Liz Tannebrum. We met when we were 6, same school, same temple, same Sunday school, same clothes, same everything. And we were both defiant!"

Ms. Matlin still is, her wild dark hair tumbling about when she yanks off a funky hat. With her is interpreter Jack Jason, who has become a close friend and who seems to totally enjoy his challenging job. We don't always need him. Ms. Matlin reads lips well, and I had a grandmother who was deaf and know how to speak slowly and directly to a person.

"I always had big dreams, and I'm not afraid to chase them," she explains rapidly. "I'm hungry. I want to gobble up life. When I was a little girl, I knew I would be in a movie." And now she has completed the plum role of the year in a film that "I hope will bridge the gap between deaf and hearing cultures. It was never made for deaf audiences, you understand. It was made for everyone. The central theme is the understanding of human beings. It is the love story of a deaf woman and a hearing man. It shows a lot of love and a lot of anger.

"I really learned a lot about Sarah. She's strong, real, she stands up for herself. But she is also angry, sensitive, brilliant, very brilliant, although it was hard for her to express herself. (Sarah did not read lips.) And hard for Sarah to trust people because of her past. She fought for herself so people would understand her side. A proud, passionate woman."

With all of which Ms. Matlin was able to identify. Sarah Norman is the rebellious deaf custodian at a school for the deaf who falls in love with the school's unorthodox speech therapist, played by William Hurt, who fell in love with Ms. Matlin during filming, and with whom she now makes her home in New York on Central Park West.

"New York is wonderful. It constantly bombards me with stimuli," she says. "When I get overloaded, Bill and I escape to his house in New Hampshire for fishing and canoeing."

That they should become lovers seems almost foreordained. Hurt is the tall, blond actor who scored in "Altered States," "Eye Witness," "Body Heat," "Gorky Park," and won an Oscar for his perfomance in "Kiss of the Spider Woman." Producers of "Children of a Lesser God," desperate to find a hearing-impaired actress to cast opposite him, contacted institutions in Canada, the United States and Sweden.

"We rejected thousands of photos, including one of Marlee Matlin," says Candy Koethe, assistant producer of the film. Then they viewed a video of the play filmed at Chicago's Immediate Theater. "We were supposed to be looking at the star who was playing Sarah," explains Patrick Palmer, one of the producers. "But this incredible young woman who played the supporting part of Lydia kept jumping out at us." New tapes were made, showing her in the role of Sarah. Could she go to New York for auditions?

"Could I?" laughs Mrs. Matlin. "I was on the plane the same day." She met producers Burt Sugarman, Palmer, director Randa Haines and Hurt, who had already read the role with dozens of auditioners. He and Ms. Matlin hit it off at once.

Again, he was on hand to work with her in her first test at Paramount. She was understandably nervous, but he had already mastered the art of signing for the part so no interpreter was necessary, a great relief to Ms. Matlin who explains that a complex idea which requires five or six words in English can be conveyed in one sign-language movement. When she confided that day that she was craving bubble-gum ice cream, the tall blond Hurt went out and scoured the neighborhood until he could find her a bubble-gum-ice cream cone.

"Bill has been wonderful," she says. "He signed to me always, from the beginning. Even more than I. I talk a lot, as you're discovering. He and I have no language problems. We understand each other very well, and it is wonderful living in New York where Bill and I go to play baseball and ride bikes in Central Park. We go there with his young son, Alex. And there is so much deaf culture. I go to on- and off-Broadway plays that are interpreted for the deaf, and it's a mecca for sub-titled foreign films.

In Los Angeles, which has the largest hearing-impaired population in the country, there are at least three categories of live theater offered to the deaf. There's theater for the deaf, which uses deaf performers, but whose primary focus is on the hearing audience. Another type is deaf theater, defined as theater created by the deaf for the deaf. And finally, the theater about the deaf such as "The Miracle Worker," "Johnny Belinda" and "Children of a Lesser God."

Plays are currently presented to the deaf audience through interpretive and sign-language performances. Interpretive performances use voice actors but have an interpreter using sign language for the deaf spectators.

The oldest program presenting live entertainment like this is Project D.A.T.E. (Deaf Audience Theater Experience) at the Mark Taper Forum which, since 1978, has presented an interpretive performance of each play shown during the season. Deaf subscribers receive detailed synopses of each work by mail, and a workshop is conducted prior to the performance, which is always a Saturday matinee. An interpretive discussion between cast and audience takes place after the performance.

Please see MARLEE, Page 2H

Fall days made for scuffling in leaves, not doing housework

By ELISE BELL
King Features

I should have done the laundry today. The hamper is bulging with clothes, sheets and towels. But outside, the day is golden and bursting with color, and it calls to me.

I am irresistibly drawn out the door and into the burnished colors of orange and red and yellow that envelop me and stretch above me through the trees into a clear blue sky.

The leaves scuffle beneath my feet, the air is crisp, and the sun slants down through branches of leaves, making shimmering golden shafts of light. I am in a world of such beauty that I want to hold out my arms and embrace it; I want to drown in a sea of color.

I should have cleaned the house today. There are dust balls forming on the floor and cobwebs beginning in the corners of the walls.

But instead, I come back from my walk with an armful of autumn leaves and wild flowers, forget-me-nots and Queen Anne's lace with its delicate white snowflake design with a simple blood-red dot in the center, and fern pods, some looking like parchment and some like beaded necklaces.

I bring my treasures into the house and spend hours arranging them in vases and pitchers, filling the rooms with color and beauty.

I should have gone to the supermarket today and pushed my cart around and filled it with groceries and staples and wax-like apples and carefully packaged vegetables wrapped in cellophane.

Instead, I drive out to the farm where the field is full of pumpkins and I wander around it marveling at the different shapes and colors and carefully picking out a couple. And I buy apples fresh off the tree and eggplants that are works of art so beautiful that I make a centerpiece out of them on my dining room table.

And for this, I polish the table first until it gleams with the eggplant purple.

I should have cooked a balanced meal for my husband but instead, I sit outside in the sun and peel apples and make apple pies that fill the house with a divine fragrance. Some of the pies I freeze for the holidays, but one I will serve, still warm from the oven, and we won't care that there is nothing else to eat.

I should have vacuumed the rugs today, but instead, I rake the leaves while our dog lies in sunny bliss watching as I select particularly fetching leaves from the piles so I can bring them inside and arrange them in a pattern around the eggplants on the table.

I know the leaves will curl up and dry in a few hours, but for a short glorious time they glow in splendor against the polished dark mahogany wood.

I should have sorted out the mess on my desk where mail is heaped, waiting for my attention. But I have an old friend waiting outside — a magnificent tree I have known for years that stands on the edge of a pond, its glory reflecting the water, and I must go look at it now. It can't wait and neither can I.

There will come a day when it's rainy and gray, and on that day I will do the laundry, clean the house, cook the meals and answer the mail. But until then, I am enjoying autumn fever every golden day that there is.

ENTERTAINMENT IN BRIEF

Movie filmed in Texas

"Papa Was a Preacher" opened Friday at Midland Park Mall.

Based on the novel "Papa Was a Preacher" by Alyene Portef, the movie stars Robert Pine, the sergeant in the "Chips" TV series, as Papa; Georgia Engel, many years a member of the "Mary Tyler Moore Show," as Mama; Imogene Coca as Missy B; and Dean Stockwell, last seen in "Paris, Texas" and "To Live and Die In L.A.," as John White.

Music is by Ken Sutherland, who also wrote the music for "Savannah Smiles." The theme song, "The Door is Open," is sung by Sandi Patti, Grammy Award winner.

Steve Feke wrote the screenplay and directed the movie, which was produced by Martin Jurow, who produced the Midland-filmed "Waltz Across Texas" and co-produced "Terms of Endearment," winner of the 1984 Academy Award for Best Picture. Executive producer is Rose Marie Benton, wife of the Rev. Don Benton, pastor of Lovers Lane United Methodist Church, Dallas.

The movie, which is based on the lives of a Methodist minister, his wife and their family of eight, tells of the story of one year in the life of this family.

An emergency situation occurs, and the family is moved from a large church to a smaller church which is on the verge of closing because of financial difficulties. The joys and trials of the family are shown, including the emotional impact the oldest daughter feels when she leaves the young man she loves.

The idea for the movie came from Mrs. Benton. Ms. Porter, the author of the book, belongs to Lovers Lane UMC, and the two women agreed that, Mrs. Benton said, "'Papa Was a Preacher' would make the kind of gentle, romantically nostalgic entertainment which Hollywood has been neglecting of late.

"My husband raised the financing in 40 days," Mrs. Benton said. "With some 147 million people church-affiliated today, we know we can count on an enthusiatic audience."

Rated G, the movie was filmed on location in a number of small Texas communities.

A.D. Players to perform

The A.D. Players, a professional repertory theater company from Houston, will be bringing a one-hour showcase of its plays to St. Nicholas Episcopal Church, 2900 Princeton Ave., at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

"Abundant Life," is a grouping of short plays that focus on the many dimensions of abundant life in Christ.

Scheduled for the Midland performance are:

— "Item," a play about Christian growth which focuses on a determined woman who wants all the benefits of God's gifts without the disciplines;

— "Mary and Martha," a "captivating" piece about two very different sisters who have a common friend in Jesus Christ;

— "The Message," the story of a young Christian who deals with the pressure of compromise while trying to send out a message that says it all;

— "A Pair of Ables," an entertaining account of stewardship based on two parables;

— and "Tableau I," the parable of the lost sheep told thorugh narrated mime.

The A.D. Players was started 19 years ago in Houston by Jeannette Clift George. Calling themselves the "After Dinner Players" because they hoped to be fed prior to each performance; the company now has grown to 20 full-time and six part-time members, according to Ms. George.

Then the players will be at the Globe Theatre through Oct. 19 to present "John, His Story," a new play by Jeannette Clift George.

"John, His Story" is a play performed by four actors creating over 25 characters from the New Testament book of John.

From the confrontation between Nicodemus and Jesus to the feeding of 5,00 with a little boy's lunch, the play depicts the "mystery, excitement, wonder and humor surrounding the life and actions of Jesus Christ," according to David Weaver, a spokesman for the Globe Theatre.

The St. Nicholas performance is sponsored by Episcopal Church Women. Tickets, priced at $5 each, may be purchased at the church or by calling 687-4761 or 686-8497.

"John, His Story" will be at the Globe Theatre at 8 p.m. Oct. 17 and 18, and at 2:30 p.m. Oct. 19. Admission will be $7 for adults and $4 for students and senior citizens. For reservations and information, call the Globe at 1-332-1586.

Georgina's Menagerie is among the acts featured in this year's Shrine Circus, which plays Midland's Chaparral Center at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Oct. 18. Tickets are available at Chaparral Center or from the Shriners. For more information call 689-7003.

Drawings on exhibit

SAN ANGELO — The San Angleo Museum of Fine Arts is host to two exhibits currently on display. The exhibits feature works by Linda Fawcett and by member of the Taos Society of Artists.

Mixed media drawings is the focus of an exhibit on display through Friday at the museum. The exhibition, "Linda Fawcett: Works on Paper," contains 16 drawings using pastel crayons, colored pencils and oils with other media and techniques.

The exhibit is sponsored by a grant from the Texas Commission on the Arts and is part of the museum's Vistas Series which is a continuing series of exhibitions by living Texas artists.

Also on display at the museum is "Inspired by the Land: The Taos Society of Artists." The exhibition represents 42 paintings by 10 members of the Taos Society of Artists. The pieces are drawn from private collections and regional museum collections including the Museum of the Southwest, the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum, The Museum at Texas Tech University and the Dallas Museum of Art.

This exhibition will continue through Oct. 19.

The Museum of Fine Arts is located at East Avenue C and Burgess Street. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, and 1-4 p.m. on Sunday. There is an admission charge, except during exhibition openings.

Paintings hang at theater

Works by Katie Walne and Paul Wecker are on display in at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., through Oct. 18.

Ms. Walne is exhibiting a collection of her oil paintings. She has taken art classes at MC for the past 15 years and is currently studying under Warren Taylor and John Harmon, instructors at MC. Her paintings have been in exhibit at the Museum of the Southwest, MC's McCormick Gallery, the Midland Arts Association's show and Celebration of the Arts.

In May's Celebration of the Arts she won an award. This paintings have been included in the art work which Midland is exchanging with her sister city in China.

Wecker is exhibiting his watercolors, which deal with a variety of subjects including seascapes, landscapes, birds, animals and portraints.

A Midland resident since 1946, Wecker has taken a number of courses at MC where he has studied under Stan Jacobs, Charles Stewart and Warren Taylor.

Wecker, who took up painting after he retired from the oil industry, paints for his own pleasure. His paintings are displayed in other areas of Texas including Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio and in other states, including Colorado, Florida, Georgia and Missouri.

'Frontier Festival' slated

INGRAM — The Hill Country Arts Foundation will be sponsoring two events in October. Saturday, "Frontier Festival" will be held, followed on Oct. 23-25 by the second annual "Spinfest" workshop.

"Frontier Festival" will include art and craft demonstrations, sales booths, music, food and special activities areas on the H.C.A.F. grounds in Ingram. Other activities will include a performance in the 722-seat outdoor amphitheatre on the riverbank and a fiddle contest sponsored by the United Fiddlers Association.

Admission to the event, which will open at 10 a.m. and continue until "dark thirty," is free.

"Spinfest" is a three-day workshop designed to accommodate beginning spinners as well as long-time spinners, according to Jeanne Bowman, art director for H.C.A.F.

Instructors will be Celia Quinn, Iris Dozier and Arlene Mintzer. Spinning wheels will be available to rent. Tuition is $100 and a supply fee will be collected by each instructor.

To register, send your name, address, and phone number with a $30 tuition deposit to the Hill Country Arts Foundation, "Spinfest," P.O. Box 176, Ingram, TX 78025.

For more information on either event, call the H.C.A.F. office at 512-367-5121.

Navy band to perform

BIG SPRING — The United States Navy Jazz Band, Port Authority, will perform a free concert at 2 p.m. Oct. 19 in the Municipal Auditorium in downtown Big Spring.

The concert is sponsored by the Big Spring Herald and the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce. The Port Authority is a modern jazz sextet and is based in Washington.

Port Authority will be playing a variety of music including tunes by Gershwin, Steely Dan, Chuck Mangione, Al Jarreau, and Ray Charles. The concert is free but tickets are required and area available at the Big Spring Herald and the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce office. Seating is by general admission.

Although the band will be playing a matinee time, they will perform a full concert porgram. Port Authority is a part of the Navy Band touring units. For more information on their appearance, call the Big Spring Area Chamber of Commerce at 1-263-7641.

The Gallery opening

The public is invited to attend the grand opening of The Gallery, 100 S G St., from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Future shows include Nov. 6 and 7 "Spotlights of the West: Yesterday and Today," a two-man showcame featuring paintings and prints by Wayne baize and bronzes by Ken Payne; and Dec. 1-12 "The 12 Days of Christmas Art Show," featuring works by 12 selected artists from West Texas counties. this is a juried show.

For more information call Tim Haynes, art director, at The Gallery, 687-4094.

Bradford writes screenplay for film based on 'Dream' novel

LUTON, England (AP) — Scene: The ballroom of Luton Hoo, an 18th-century stately home standing in for London's Ritz Hotel. Time: The present. Mission: Maintain Emma Harte's dynasty.

"Hold the Dream," a four-hour TV miniseries that was recently completed in England, brings back that "Woman of Substance," Emma Harte, to see that her family empire stays on course.

"The Harte department store chain will now be run by my granddaughter Paula," Emma (Deborah Kerr) announces during her 80th birthday party.

Peering at Paula Fairley (Jenny Seagrove), Emma softly commands, "I charge you to hold my dream."

It's a pivotal moment in the sequel to "A Woman of Substance," which was presented by Operation Prime Time in November 1984. "Hold the Dream," adapted from a best-selling novel by the English writer Barbara Taylor Bradford, will premieré Oct. 27 on Operation Prime Time.

Last June, Mrs. Bradford's new novel, "Act of Will," was published by Doubleday. In 1987, the Emma Harte trilogy will conclude with the book "To Be the Best."

The Yorkshire-born Mrs. Bradford, who has lived in New York for 22 years, is making her screenwriting debut on the $6.9 million "Hold the Dream." She called the experience "instant gratification."

"When you struggle with a novel for a year, a year and a half, you don't have the kind of gratification you do when you write a screenplay, it goes into immediate production, and you see all the images on the screen," the 53-year-old writer said during a recent interview on the set at Luton Hoo, 30 miles north of London.

Mrs. Bradford said she agreed to adapt her novel for TV only after three previous screenwriters failed to come up with satisfactory treatments.

"I literally walked around acting out every part," she said.

"I found myself always truncating. Where something slowly unravels in the book, I made it one quick scene. You've got to keep moving the story forward."

The opening scene, for example, is not in the book: a phone call from Emma to Paula resulting in a fight between Paula and her husband Jim (Nigel Havers), who feels betrayed by his wife's generational ties.

Unlike the rags-to-riches saga that energized "A Woman of Substance," "Hold the Dream" centers on the problem of juggling a career and a family.

Paula wants to do right by the multimillion-dollar Harte-McGill conglomerate which has been passed on to her, but she also must cater to Jim and their baby twins as well as her attraction to the glamorous hotel heir, Shane (Stephen Collins).

"It's bigger-than-life stuff," Collins said. "In a completely innocent way, Barbara has that larger-than-life romantic sweep."

The 28-year-old Miss Seagrove, who played the young Emma in "A Woman of Substance" before taking on the role of her granddaughter, said she is deeply moved by the character of Emma.

"For me, she's a very real person," the actress said.

Don Sharp, the Australian who also directed "A Woman of Substance," said the new film was "a story of self-doubt."

MARLEE

(Continued from Page 1H)

Further demonstrating their commitment to the deaf community, who often find venturing into the hearing world difficult, the Taper's box office staffers and ushers are able to use ASL (American Sign Language), and the facility has a Telecommunications Device for the deaf to communic te with those telephoning for info nation.

(One of the great advances of the '80s is the telephone typewriter machine — TTY — that prints messages so people like Ms. Matlin can "speak" with friends. Another advance has been the initiation on some network television of signals which can be converted to subtitles on specially constructed sets. In Hurt's New York apartment, they have also installed a special white light that flashes when the doorbell rings and a fire and burglar alarm with warning lights. "Bill wants to teach me to use his computer. Then I can send messages to friends who do not have a TTY machine," Ms. Matlin says.)

L.A.'s Odyssey Theater Ensemble and American Theater Arts are other facilities that have gotten involved with the deaf. ATA is teaching deaf actors to perform plays in sign language and presents such plays during its regular season with voice interpretation for the hearing in the audience. Deaf community activist Bob Daniels feels more must be done "to bring the beauty of ASL and deaf culture to the community."

He'd like to see more exclusively deaf acting troupes performing throughout the country.

Ms. Matlin discusses the National Theater for the Deaf in Waterford, Conn., where she recently attended a benefit night. "It was wonderful. I saw improvement, but I don't know for sure if hearing people in the audience would understand. There were deaf actors and actresses in the show, few hearing people. They used sign language, body movements beautifully, but also they use so many ideas! Very creative, unbelievable."

She pauses. "But it's just a beginning. I would like to see more hearing impaired people get into acting; it is such a wonderful experience for a human being. It helps you so much to understand yourself. I work and I learn.

"'Children of a Lesser God' changed my life. It made me realize that I'm not the only one going through a rough time. I gained so much experience not only for acting but for my family, who have been putting up with me and helping me through all these years.

"I've learned that I can't be angry forever about being deaf because that's the way I am. I should be grateful I'm here, that I was born and into a helping family like mine has been, and that I have met Bill.

"The people at the movie set were so wonderful. The crew, I loved them. A lot of people helped me through the hard times. They had so much patience. Sometimes I'd blow my mind, then I'd apologize. Besides, I didn't really mean it, but they'd tell me not to apologize, not to say I was sorry. It was like we were one family. I'll never forget them. We worked together such a long time up there on location in Canada, and now you don't see them again!"

It wasn't all easy. Ms. Matlin had appeared in only one adult play, the video cassette of which won her this film role, and much as she enjoyed appearing in plays for eight years in childhood, that had all stopped once she entered high school, and during the two years she spent at William Rainey Harper Junior College in Palatine, Ill. These were the years when courses in criminal justice made her determined to fight for underprivileged people of all kinds.

"I would like to get work for deaf actors, establish a drama school, have my own stage theater, start a captioned movie theater. I wanted even then to represent the deaf."

Virtually the entire deaf community of the Maritime Provinces was called on to appear as atmosphere players in the film, including 120 students from the Atlantic Provinces Resource Center for the Hearing Handicapped. That too was a learning experience for a girl like Ms. Matlin who has grown up in a hearing world.

You mention "growing up" and she quickly puts in, "I'm still growing up. I'll never stop for the rest of my life. Sarah's final scene, the breakthrough, was a tremendous emotional experience and something with which I could totally identify because of my own breakthrough. I just can't wait to see the film, to see my work and what my hair looks like." She laughs and runs her hands through her curly hair. "It's a little scary."

But then what isn't scary? Which brings us to the future. "I know we can't predict the future," Ms. Matlin says, "but I have a lot of ideas. I would love to continue acting and maybe go to acting school at the National Theater where Phyllis French, who won a Tony for the stage version of "Children of a Lesser God," is a founding member."

She explains, "The play was based, you know, loosely on her relationship with her hearing husband, Robert Steinberg. She is my idol. I'm young. I have a lot to do for myself. I'd especially love to have children. And I'm definitely going to adopt a deaf child in the future.

"It is a good idea for a hearing-impaired actress to have other interests. But first and foremost, I want to help handicapped people, the blind, crippled children. There are injustices in life for everyone, but we are all human beings.

"I wish people who do not know anything about the hearing-impaired would understand and accept the importance of expanding their opportunities, and that the hearing impaired would also understand that they are not the only special people. We are all equal, all special, all God's gift."

As she takes to the TV circuit for appearances with the film, a lot of people are going to hear her. Whatever the future of the hearing-impaired in the theater in the world, they have a new voice in Marlee Matlin.

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REVIE

'Li

By MYRA LEE

He's short, with long, powerful arms, has a fondness for cigars and wears a butler's suit. His look is one of boredom, with dark inscrutable eyes. He has a fascination for fire and tendencies. Who is the latest to terrorize the "Alien" or "Jaw

He is Link, a fu

Before you see of a rampaging again.

Cannon Films unexpected thril — unexpected h in the rather slo beginning — pre

Lione

PHOENIX. Ar "Outrageous."

Lionel Richie's fa It's also the title o tour and the best wa meteoric music care record sales. The si has passed Paul Mc Wonder and Cole most consecutive ye No. 1 song on the ch with Irving Berlin a

A record-setting 10 certain with "Danci ling," the title track selling LP.

But to the soft-sp Tuskegee, Ala., suc something of a surp

"I can never get us an album or a song g to the top. That's stil to me. I go out and ce said in a recent in starting his 60-city which began in Pho

"But I don't take granted. To me, the the more people ex come jaded about the treat each album li album I've ever done high standard for m

Fifteen years wit dores produced 10 LP hits — "Three Times and "Still" in 1979 singles as "Easy" an chie also wrote the N dy" for Kenny Roge topped the charts wi ve" in a duet with following year.

As a solo artist, straight No. 1 song "Truly" in 1982 and nual succession by "

Spens

NEW YORK (AP) new home and a ne in a new time slot. Bu you notice about "Spe this season is a dif theme music.

"We changed it fro key to a major," said executive producer, J

"Actually, Steve Do composer, had not be with it, and he brou he had made on his liked it a great deal positive feel."

Spenser, who quot lifts weights and is ping up a gourmet woman he loves, is th vate eye on television based on the books Parker, struggled on in its first season a second chance at 9 p days on ABC.

This season, Spe Urich) has left his house, and his girlfr verman (Barbara Sto ton for San Francisco a third-floor walk-up, quainted last week wi trict attorney Rita Fic Cormick), who will season.

One thing which w Hawk, the menacing played by Avery Bro with his blood-curdlin graphic speech, who out of the ordinary r dramas.

Janet J

Associated Press

The following are record hits as they week's issue of Billbo

HOT SIN
1."When I Think Jackson (A&M)
2."Typical Male" (Capitol)
3."True Colors" (Portrait)
4."Throwing It All (Atlantic)
5."Heartbeat" Don
6."Two of Heart (Atlantic)
7."Don't Forget M (Manhattan)
8."I Didn't Mean to Robert Palmer (Islan

REVIEWS

'Link' the chimp steals the show

By MYRA LEE SALCEDO

Salcedo

He's short, with long, powerful arms, has a fondness for cigars and wears a butler's suit. His look is one of boredom, with dark inscrutable eyes. He has a fascination for fire and tendencies for violence. Who is the latest movie monster to terrorize the screen since "Alien" or "Jaws?"

He is Link, a full-grown chimp.

Before you scoff at the image of a rampaging "Cheetah," guess again.

Cannon Films has created an unexpected thriller with "Link."

unexpected because nothing in the rather slow pacing at the beginning prepares the audience for the suspense to come.

Chimpanzees are considered the second most intelligent species on our planet. For centuries they have been considered objects of amusement until the recent studies undertaken in Africa by Dr. Jane Goodall. The studies revealed that apes are not only meat-eating, but hunt with weapons, compete viciously within a tribal society and are capable of murder, a concept that Cannon Films decided to run with.

A zoology student, Jane (Elizabeth Shue) arrives at her new job as assistant to a zoology professor from the London College of Sciences. The professor, Dr. Steven Phillip (Terence Stamp), conducts studies from his home, a brooding seaside castle. Jane arrives in the gothic setting, complete with purple pendulous clouds and pounding sea. The photogrpahy here is exceptional and transcends it above the average haunted castle scene. From the moment Jane knocks and the door is answered by a large chimpanzee in a butler's pen-stripe suit, followed by the lilting notes of calliope music, we know this will be no ordinary movie.

After the music, the remainder of the movie is devoid of humorous touches — except for the unintentional. (A character running for his life with his leg in a splint got more than a few laughs from the audience.)

Soon after her arrival, Link shows Jane to her room and she later meets Voodoo, an ill-tempered female chimp and her son, Imp. Then she overhears Phillip negotiating the sale of Voodoo over the phone, saying, "... and you can take the old boy, too."

The next morning she hears a major ruckus in the laboratory room between Phillip and the chimps. The door is barred and she can't get in, but when she does, she finds Voodoo murdered and Phillip gone. From this point on the movie speeds on a suspenseful course pitting woman against chimp.

The scientific premise is thin and never well-defined. But the intention of "Link" seemed to be a thriller all along. The movie works when it concentrates on the resourceful Link, a chimp who portrays the gamut of emotions. He can look wonderfully menacing (with a baleful stare) to playfully endearing (holding out a hand in asking for forgiveness).

The other actors are fair, but it is "Link" who steals the show. Even when Jane uses his own instincts to turn against him, Link raises the level of the film to more than just "monkey business."

"Link" rated R for violence that is not excessive, is playing at the UA Cine 4 on Cuthbert.

Myra Lee Salcedo is movie critic for the Reporter-Telegram.

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Lionel Richie's career 'outrageous'

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — "Outrageous."

Lionel Richie's favorite word.

It's also the title of his new world tour and the best way to describe his meteoric music career and massive record sales. The singer-songwriter has passed Paul McCartney, Stevie Wonder and Cole Porter for the most consecutive years of having a No. 1 song on the charts and is tied with Irving Berlin at nine.

A record-setting 10th year appears certain with "Dancing on the Ceiling," the title track of his new top-selling LP.

But to the soft-spoken native of Tuskegee, Ala., success always is something of a surprise.

"I can never get used to the idea of an album or a song going all the way to the top. That's still like Christmas to me. I go out and celebrate," Richie said in a recent interview before starting his 60-city American tour, which began in Phoenix.

"But I don't take anything for granted. To me, the more you win, the more people expect you to become jaded about the situation. But I treat each album like it's the first album I've ever done and I set such a high standard for myself."

Fifteen years with the Commodores produced 10 LPs and two No. 1 hits — "Three Times a Lady" in 1978 and "Still" in 1979 — plus such smash singles as "Easy" and "Sail On." Richie also wrote the No. 1 single "Lady" for Kenny Rogers in 1980 and topped the charts with "Endless Love" in a duet with Diana Ross the following year.

As a solo artist, he's had five straight No. 1 songs starting with "Truly" in 1982 and followed in annual succession by "All Night Long (All Night)," "Hello," "We Are the World" and "Say You, Say Me."

"Say You, Say Me" also was on the "White Knights" movie soundtrack and earned the 37-year-old musician an Academy Award and a Golden Globe this year in the Best Song category.

He won six American Music Awards in 1985, two Grammys in each of the past two years and has been named ASCAP Writer of the Year the last three years in a row.

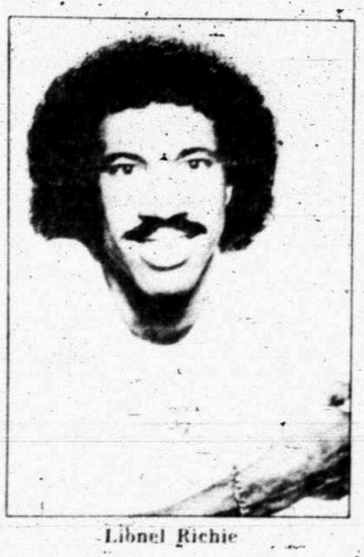
Richie has two of Motown Records' three biggest albums ever with his self-titled debut solo LP selling 4 million in the United States and "Can't Slow Down," released a year later in 1983, selling 15 million worldwide.

"Dancing on the Ceiling" was due out last December, yet didn't surface until mid-summer. Rumors circulated that Richie had writer's block.

"I wish it was something that simple," he said. "I started the album right up through the 'We Are the World' project. That was like an album by itself. But you cannot get involved with a program like that and walk away unaffected.

"I had written another album and I was all ready to put it out and was quite proud of it until my consciousness was raised by what was happening in the world. So I stopped the album and said, 'I don't want to do those songs.' You cannot walk the steets of New York late at night and see the subculture living under the ground and say, 'It doesn't bother me.' You can't walk the streets of Los Angeles and see people living in boxes and say, 'They just need jobs.' I felt I needed to express what I felt the world was boxing itself into."

The end result was the new album,



Lionel Richie

which features such upbeat ballads as "Love Will Conquer All" and the reggae-inspired "Se La."

"I had to go back and discover how to express love songs in a different way," Richie said. "Everything on the album is positive, but everything is a little bit more in thought. The basic angle of 'Se La' is what if, like what if the world was full of love and people living happily together. I'm basically saying we have the power to be that way. The only thing holding us up is us."

Richie, who hums his tunes into a tape recorder before adding his piano chords, writes lyrics the night before a recording session and sometimes on the spot and agonizes over every word.

"What you hear in the lyrics is basically what Lionel Richie is about. Each album is a documentation of my life at that particular time. I'm pretty much an open book," he said.

After the USA for Africa project, though, Richie said, "I could have changed my career to Reverend Richie. I cannot tell you how many Man of The Year awards I was up for. I could have done two to five years of just honor dinners."

A live album and cable TV concert may emerge from the world tour. Richie has also been asked to do a "Miami Vice" episode and is searching for a movie deal.

"And I got to sing in it," he said. "I don't care if I have only three lines with great words like 'Yeah,' 'No' and 'OK.' Somewhere in the middle of it, I'm going to sing a whole song."

An economics and accounting major at Tuskegee Institute, Richie planned to be an entertainment lawyer until the Commodores opened a 1971 concert for the Jackson Five.

"They came off stage after a 45-minute show and Michael had a check in his hand for $108,000," Richie recalled. "I never saw any real viable career in the music business until then. I just thought it was a bunch of guys having fun."

Richie hoped the Commodores would become the black Beatles.

"And they were. We had everything — ambitions, hit records. I had dreams and passed them about five years ago. I was going to retire happily as a very famous Commodore.

"But I can't think of anything else I'd rather do. The fun and the thrill of performing is still there. I feel the sky is the limit and I wouldn't trade this life for all the tea in China."

ROBERT
"THE GREAT GATSBY"
WITH MIA FARROW
9:35 AM
REDFORD
"BAREFOOT IN THE PARK"
WITH JANE FONDA
12:35 PM
SUNDAY
"INSIDE DAISY CLOVER"
WITH NATALIE WOOD
2:45 PM

SuperStation WTBS
GREAT AMERICAN TELEVISION

Spenser gets new home, new girlfriend

NEW YORK (AP) — A new girl, a new home and a new chance at life in a new time slot. But the first thing you notice about "Spenser: For Hire" this season is a difference in the theme music.

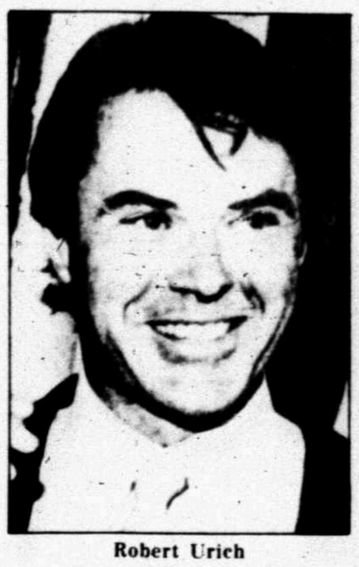
"We changed it from from a minor key to a major," said the show's new executive producer, Juanita Bartlett.

"Actually, Steve Dorff, who is the composer, had not been that pleased with it, and he brought in the tape he had made on his own, and we liked it a great deal. It had a more positive feel."

Spenser, who quotes great books, lifts weights and is happiest whipping up a gourmet dinner for the woman he loves, is the classiest private eye on television. But the show, based on the books by Robert B. Parker, struggled on Tuesday nights in its first season and is getting a second chance at 9 p.m. CST Saturdays on ABC.

This season, Spenser (Robert Urich) has left his converted fire house, and his girlfriend Susan Silverman (Barbara Stock) has left Boston for San Francisco. Now living in a third-floor walk-up, Spenser got acquainted last week with assistant district attorney Rita Fiori (Carolyn McCormick), who will be around all season.

One thing which won't change is Hawk, the menacing muscle-for-hire played by Avery Brooks. It is Hawk, with his blood-curdling grin and telegraphic speech, who lifts "Spenser" out of the ordinary run of detective dramas.



Robert Urich

"Hawk is Hawk," Ms. Bartlett said, "and will remain that."

Susan was a problem, the producer said, because it was difficult to find reasons for her to appear in Spenser's cases.

"I suppose she didn't have to go. That was something that was discussed at great length," Ms. Bartlett said.

"If you recall, in the opening two-hour 'Promised Land' (last season), Spenser asks Susan to marry him, and she says no. In the Parker books, she is somebody who is still trying to find out who she is. She was somebody's daughter, then somebody's wife and then Spenser's Susan."

It was an exemplary, settled relationship. "I think settled is dull," Ms. Bartlett said.

Parker, in fact, packed Susan off to San Francisco in "A Catskill Eagle," and the author suggested Rita, who appears in the previous novel "Valediction," as the new TV interest.

"This is not an instant romance with somebody else, because that would do a disservice to his relationship with Susan to leap into bed with somebody new, or commit yourself to somebody new," Ms. Bartlett said. "Whether or not it develops into a romance, we really want to take the entire season to get these people to know each other."

Difficult relationships have paid off handsomely for other shows. "Cheers" on NBC is in its seventh season of burning passion and cold showers for Sam and Diane, and a similar romantic tease animates ABC's "Moonlighting." Both are top 10 shows.

Ms. Bartlett, formerly a producer of "The Rockford Files," has some experience with skittish couples. She was executive producer for CBS' "Scarecrow and Mrs. King" for a season and a half.

In re-tooling "Spenser," Ms. Bartlett said the producers were more conscious of tailoring its appeal to women than to men.

"I think women and men respond to some things very much the same. Women don't tune in just to see the pretty clothes. They like humor, and I think men do, too," she said. "Women may not be as interested in what we call the 'run-jump,' the car chases and so on."

In Parker's books, Spenser's elaborate personal code required loyalty to his lady but didn't rule out the occasional one-night stand.

"There is a story in the works that has to do with that," Ms. Bartlett said. "Because Susan went to San Francisco, he has not become a monk. But I think we want very much to avoid the prototypical P.I. bouncing from bed to bed."

"Spenser" has done marginally better this season than that protoypical P.I. "Mike Hammer," CBS' Saturday night sleuth, who subscribes to the love 'em and shoot 'em school of romance.

"Spenser" started last year on Friday nights, and was hammered by NBC's "Miami Vice" and CBS' "Falcon Crest." It moved to Tuesday nights, with the luxury of following high-rated "Moonlighting," and then switched to Saturdays over the summer.

Saturday night is a wasteland so far on ABC, and "Spenser" has to follow "Heart of the City," the lowest-rated drama in prime time. Last week, "Heart" had 6.5 rating, and "Spenser" managed to build to a 10.6.

But NBC's "Hunter," which follows a string of high-rated comedies, averaged 18.2 against "Spenser."

Ms. Bartlett said she has been encouraged by the first two weeks' ratings but admits, "we'd like to be back in our old spot."

Louise Mandrell
Concert Benefitting United Way of Big Spring
Saturday

Also Appearing
MAINES BROTHERS BAND
November 8, 8 p.m.
Dorothy Garrett Coliseum
1001 Birdwell Lane
Big Spring, Texas
Tickets In Advance
$9.50 Adult
$7.50 Senior Citizens
$4.50 Children 12 & Under
Day Of Show
$10.00 Adult
$8.00 Senior Citizens
$5.00 Children 12 & Under
Tickets Available At
Midland Reporter-Telegram

Janet Jackson's 'When I Think of You' tops chart

Associated Press

The following are Billboard's hot record hits as they appear in next week's issue of Billboard magazine.

HOT SINGLES

1. "When I Think of You" Janet Jackson (A&M)
2. "Typical Male" Tina Turner (Capitol)
3. "True Colors" Cyndi Lauper (Portrait)
4. "Throwing It All Away" Genesis (Atlantic)
5. "Heartbeat" Don Johnson (Epic)
6. "Two of Hearts" Stacey Q (Atlantic)
7. "Don't Forget Me" Glass Tiger (Manhattan)
8. "I Didn't Mean to Turn You On" Robert Palmer (Island)
9. "All Cried Out" Lisa Lisa & Cult Jam with Full Force (Columbia)
10. "A Matter of Trust" Billy Joel (Columbia)
11. "Sweet Love" Anita Baker (Elektra)
12. "Heaven in Your Eyes" Loverboy (Columbia)
13. "Stuck With You" Huey Lewis & The News (Chrysalis)
14. "Human" The Human League (A&M)
15. "Amanda" Boston (MCA)
16. "Friends and Lovers" Carl Anderson & Gloria Loring (Carrere)
17. "Dreamtime" Daryl Hall (RCA)
18. "Missionary Man" Eurythmics (RCA)
19. "Take Me Home Tonight" Eddie Money (Columbia)
20. "True Blue" Madonna (Sire)

• • •

TOP LP'S

1. "Fore!" Huey Lewis & The News (Chrysalis)
2. "Slippery When Wet" Bon Jovi (Mercury)
3. "Top Gun" Soundtrack (Columbia)–Platinum (More than 1 million units sold.)
4. "Dancing on the Ceiling" Lionel Richie (Motown)
5. "Raising Hell" Run-D.M.C. (Profile)–Platinum
6. "Back in the Highlife" Steve Winwood (Island)–Gold (More than 500,000 units sold)
7. "True Blue" Madonna (Sire)–Platinum
8. "The Bridge" Billy Joel (Columbia)
9. "Invisible Touch" Genesis (Atlantic)–Platinum
10. "Control" Janet Jackson (A&M)–Platinum
11. "Break Every Rule" Tina Turner (Capitol)
12. "Eat 'Em and Smile" David Lee Roth (Warner Bros.)–Platinum
13. "True Colors" Cyndi Lauper (Portrait)
14. "Night Songs" Cinderella (Mercury)–Gold
15. "Third Stage" Boston (MCA)
16. "Graceland" Paul Simon (Warner Bros.)
17. "Heartbeat" Don Johnson (Epic)
18. "Revenge" Eurythmics (RCA)–Gold
19. "Rapture" Anita Baker (Elektra)–Gold
20. "So" Peter Gabriel (Geffen)–Platinum

MIDLAND MARQUEE

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12

Art Institute for the Permian Basin: EXHIBITIONS: works by Robert Willson's sculptured glass and Margaret Pace Willson's watercolors through Oct. 26, 4909 E. University, Odessa, FREE.

Midland Arts Association: ART SHOW: Fall Show runs through Nov. 14, McCormick Gallery, Allison Fine Arts Building, regular college hours and Saturday and Sunday, FREE.

Midland Community Theatre: COMEDY CLASSIC: "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Davis Theatre One, 2:30 p.m., call 684-4111 for reservations and ADMISSION CHARGES.

Museum of the Southwest: LECTURE: Smithsonian Institution Lecture: "My Love is a Rider: America's Affair with the Cowboy," 7 p.m., call for information on TICKETS. And: EXHIBITIONS: "Recent Works by Joe Abbrescia" through Nov. 16, and, "Oil Field Art" through Oct. 30, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Saturday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday, FREE.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: FILM: Smithsonian Institution Film: "Films from the National Air and Space Museum," 3-4 p.m., call for information on TICKETS. And: EXHIBITION: "West Texas Development: Growth of a State" through Dec. 31, ADMISSION CHARGED.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: EXHIBITION: "Southwestern Indians" through Oct. 31, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m., FREE.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14

Midland Quilters Guild: MEETING: Evening quilting club meeting, 7 p.m., Golf Course Road Church of Christ, FREE.

Museum of the Southwest: CHILDREN'S CLASSES: Paint, Splatter and Mold, ages 7-10, Tuesdays through Nov. 11, Stables gallery chassroom, 683-2882 for more information and RESERVATIONS.

University of Texas of the Permian Basin: EXHIBIT: "Opening Reception for Karl Umlauf Exhibition," exhibition up through Oct. 31, FREE.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15

Midland-Dongying Sister City Association: EXHIBITION/RECEPTION: "Paintings by Chinese Artists," entertainment provided by Ballet Midland, Thouvenel String Quartet and Midland College, 8 p.m., Allison Fine Arts Building, MC, public is invited, FREE.

Midland Quilters Guild: MEETING: Afternoon quilting club meeting, 1 p.m., Golf Course Road Church of Christ, FREE.

Museum of the Southwest: CHILDREN'S CLASSES: "Indian Crafts & Culture," ages 3-5, and "Story Time," ages 3-5, Wednesdays through Nov. 12, Stables Gallery classroom, call 683-2882 for more information and RESERVATIONS.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16

Midland Community Theatre: COMEDY CLASSIC: "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Davis Theatre One, 8 p.m., call 684-4111 for reservations and ADMISSION CHARGES.

Museum of the Southwest: CHILDREN'S CLASSES: "Weaving is More than Just Potholders," ages 5-7, and "Story Time," ages 3-5, Thursdays through Nov. 13, Stables Gallery classroom, call 683-2882 for more information and RESERVATIONS.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17

Midland Community Theatre: COMEDY CLASSIC: "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Davis Theatre One, 8 p.m., call 684-4111 for reservations and ADMISSION CHARGES.

Museum of the Southwest: CHILDREN'S CLASSES: "Clay Sculpture," ages 5-7, Fridays through Nov. 14, call 683-2882 for information and RESERVATIONS.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18

Midland Community Theatre: COMEDY CLASSIC: "A Midsummer Night's Dream," Davis Theatre One, 8 p.m., call 684-4111 for reservations and ADMISSION CHARGES.

Midland Opera Theatre: CONCERT: "Opera in the Park," 6 p.m., Centennial Plaza, barbecue and opera music, ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland Quilters Guild: EXHIBITION: Bi-Annual Quilt Show," 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Midland Parks and Recreation Building, FREE.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19

Midland Quilters Guild: EXHIBITION: Bi-Annual Quilt Show," noon-5 p.m., Midland Parks and Recreation Building, FREE.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22

Art Institute of the Permian Basin: DRAWING STUDIO: "Exploration of Line, Form and Space," 6 sessions, Wednesdays, 7-9 p.m., Oct. 22-Nov. 26, call 1-368-7222 for enrollment and FEES.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23

Art Institute of the Permian Basin: CLASS: Intermediate Ceramics: "A Continuation of Work with Greenware," five sessions, Thursday evenings, Oct. 23-Nov. 20, call 1-368-7222 for enrollment and FEES.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25

Museum of the Southwest: FILM: Children's film feature: "National velvet," Stables Gallery, 1 p.m., small ADMISSION CHARGE.

University of Texas of the Permian Basin: MUSIC: Performance by violinist Robert McDuffie, Performing Arts Center, 8 p.m., call 1-367-2136 for more INFORMATION.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29

The Presidential Museum: BENEFIT REVIEW: "Vladimir Horowitz Review by Pat Halberstadt, call 1-332-7123 for reservations and information on TICKETS.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31

Midland Community Concerts: PERFORMANCE: "The Tennessee River Boys," 8 p.m., Midland High School Auditorium, MEMBERSHIP ONLY.

Midland Community Theatre: MUSICAL: "Little Shop of Horrors," Yucca Theatre, call 682-4111 for more information and RESERVATIONS.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1

Midland Arts Association: DEMONSTRATIONS: including slide demonstrations and public awareness information, Midland Park Mall, mall hours, FREE.

Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: EXHIBITION: "Matthews Glassware Collection," Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m., through Nov. 30, FREE.

MONDAY, NOVENBER 3

Midland Community Theatre: CINEMA '87: "An American in Paris," 7:30 p.m., Yucca Theatre, call 682-2544 for information, MEMBERS ONLY.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Art Institute of the Permian Basin: EXHIBITION: "Bill Murchison: Nacogdoches, Past and Present: A Legacy of Texas Pride" through Dec. 28, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, 2-5 p.m., 4909 E. University, Odessa, FREE.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Las Manos: LECTURE: "Joan Baskin: Modern Day Marco Polo," 10 a.m., contact Leslie Kennedy for more INFORMATION.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7

Midland Community Concerts: CONCERT: "The New York Vocal Arts Ensemble," 8 p.m., Midland High School Auditorium, MEMBERSHIP ONLY.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Midland Opera Theater: CONCERT: "An Evening with Kip Wilborn," Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., 8 p.m., ADMISSION CHARGED.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9

First United Methodist Church: CONCERT: "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," musical by Tom Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber, presented by the Celebration Singers Youth Choir, 7:15 p.m., Sanctuary, FREE.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale: CONCERT: including Lone Star Brass Quintet concerts, location and time to be announced, FREE.

Midlnad Quilters Guild: MEETING: Monthly meeting, 7 p.m., Golf Course Road Church of Christ Family Center, FREE.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Midland Quilters Guild: MEETING: Monthly meeting, afternoon chapter, 1 p.m., Golf Course Road Church of Christ, FREE.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Paint Daubers Arts & Crafts Guild: POTPOURI: "Arts and Crafts Show," Winwood Mall, Odessa, mall hours, FREE.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Midland Community Theatre: COMEDY: "The Gin Game," 8 p.m., opening night, Mabee Theatre Two, call 682-4111 for reservations and ADMISSION CHARGE.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Asbury United Methodist Church: EXHIBITION: "Fall Festival of Arts and Crafts," 9 a.m.-6 p.m., Midland County Exhibit Building, E. Highway 80, SMALL ADMISSION CHARGED.

Midland Community Theatre: COMEDY: "The Gin Game," 8 p.m., Mabee Theatre Two, call 682-4111 for reservations and ADMISSION CHARGE.

Museum of the Southwest: EXHIBITION: "Langdon Kihn Retrospective" through Jan. 15, Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m., FREE.

Permian Basin Petroleum Museum: EXHIBITION: "West Texas Development: Growth of a State" through Jan. 15, call for hours, ADMISSION CHARGE.

Information on Midland cultural groups listed in this column is provided by Midland Arts Assembly.

To be included in the Midland Marquee, call Midland Arts Assembly, 687-1149. For further information about local events call the Midland Marquee Information Line, 683-6048.

See directory below for addresses and contacts for events listed in the Midland Marquee.

DIRECTORY OF MIDLAND CULTURAL ORGANIZATIONS

Allison Fine Arts Building/McCormick Gallery: Midland College, 3600 N. Garfield St. Information on art exhibits contact art department or Warren Taylor, 684-7851, ext. 234.
Ballet Midland: performances held at Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., Allison Fine Arts Auditorium, Midland College Campus, and Yucca Theatre, 208 N. Colorado Ave.; call Ballet Midland, 686-0731.
Calligraphy Guild: Palette Club, call 682-2846.
Faceter's Guild: contact Evelyn Linthicum, 694-3075.
Grand Squares, Square Dance Club: contact Gary Nolces, 687-0991 or Charles Watson, 683-1419.
Marian Blakemore Planetarium: Haley Park, corner of Indiana Ave. and K Str., contact John Hicks, 683-6441.
Midland Archaeological Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Teddy Lou Stickney, 682-9384.
Midland Arts Association: contact Doris Spires, P.O. Box 4252, Midland, 79704, 682-8401.
Midland Camera Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact Fran Birdwell, 682-1994.
Midland College Chaparral Center: located on MC campus, call Mike Stevens, 685-4584, for details of scheduled events.
Midland Community Concerts Association: concerts held at Midland High School auditorium, 906 W. Illinois Ave., contact Helen Codington, 694-0176.
Midland Community Theatre: Theatre Midland, 2000 W. Wadley Ave., box office, 682-4111.
Midland County Historical Society and Museum: 213 N. Weatherford St., 682-2931, Brown-Dorsey House seen by appointment.
Midland County Library and Historical Museum: 301 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2708.
Midland Gem and Mineral Society: Marian Blakemore Planetarium, contact J.E. Beatty, 694-2356.
Midland Fiber Guild: contact Libby Stockwell, 689-8203.
Midland Genealogical Society: P.O. Box 1191, Midland, 79701, contact Martha Preston, 684-4037.
Midland Independent School District: call 682-8611 for information.
Midland-Odessa Syumphony & Chorale, Inc.: performances held at Lee High School auditorium unless otherwise stated in Marquee, 3500 Neely St., contact Connie Linsler at symphony office, Termimal, 563-0921.
Midland Opera Theatre: contact Nancy Anguish, 684-4101.
Midland Palette Club Art Center, Inc.: 907 W. Wadley Ave., contact Jo Price, 682-4979.
Midland Quilters Guild: meets at 3500 Golf Course Road.
Midland Woman's Club: Hogan Park, P.O. Box 4974, Midland, 79701, contact Lydia Wilkinson, 684-6235.
Midland Writer's Club: contact Mary J. Goodwin, 682-3184.
Museum of the Southwest: 1705 W. Missouri Ave., 683-2882.
Musicians Club: contact Midge Anderson, 684-8696.
Nita Stewart Haley Memorial Library: 1805 Indiana Ave., contact Robin McWilliams, 682-5785.
Permian Basin Chapter SPEBSQSA, Inc.: barber shop singing group, contact Will Collier, 699-6788.
Permian Basin Petroleum Museum and Library Hall of Fame: 1500 I-20 West, contact Eddie Rowland, 683-4403.
Texas Nightwriters: P.O. Box 4035, Midland, 79704, call 685-3568.
Tumbleweek Chapter of Smocking Arts Guild of America: contact Judy Piotrowski, 689-8893.
West Texas Chapter American Institute of Architects: contact Gary Vandergriff, 687-0781.
West Texas Youth Orchestra: contact Karen Walker, 683-4756 or 683-9815.
West Texas Astronomer's Club: Marian Blakemore Planetarium.
Yucca Theatre: 208 N. Colorado Ave., contact Midland Community Theatre, 682-4111.

Last demolition derby slated for today

Fender-crashing action is expected today at 2:30 p.m. when Twin Cities Speedway's National Demolition Derby Finals, sponsored by Midland Suburban Lion Club, get underway. Gates open at noon.

A spectator drag will precede the derby. In this process of elimination event, a spectator runs one trip around the oval track with another vehicle. The winner stays, and the loser is eliminated. Vehicles entered must be street legal, have tags and four wheels. Prize money and trophies will be awarded.

Cost for derby drivers is $25 per car entered. Individual as well as team entries are welcome. In addition to the $2,000 prize money for the first five places, $500 will be presented to the team with the most cars entered. More than $3,000 worth of trophies will be awarded.

Twin Cities Speedway is located off Highway 80 east of Odessa Country Club's golf course. Admission is $6.50 for adults, $2 for children 6 to 11 years old and free to those under 6 years old.

Children will have the opportunity at the October derby to get autographs from such celebritites as Wilbur the Playful Freckle-Faced Gorilla, Half "Quacky" Derby Duck, the Big Chicken and the Texas Mouse, winner of the first derby in the series.

The July derby drew a capacity crowd. Eight additional acres of free parking were added to the track in September to provide adequate parking. The September derby drew the largest crowd in the track's history.

He's survived the most hostile and primitive land known to man. Now all he's got to do is make it through a week in New York.
PAUL HOGAN IS "Crocodile" DUNDEE
There's a little of him in all of us.
PG-13 A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

UA CINE 4 3207 W. CUTHBERT 697-3204
2:00-3:50 5:45-7:50-10:00

"A TRIUMPH. I laughed. I cried. I really liked this movie. Julie Andrews is wonderful. This is Jack Lemmon's best performance in years." —Joel Siegel, WABC-TV
"One of the funniest, most life-embracing movies...a rare gift." —Michael Wilmington, LOS ANGELES TIMES
THAT'S LIFE!

JACK LEMMON JULIE ANDREWS
PG-13
UA CINE 4 3207 W CUTHBERT 697-3204
2:30-4:30-7:10-9:40

General Cinema BARGAIN MATINEES-EVERYDAY ALL SHOWINGS BEFORE 6 P.M.
* TIMES SHOWN FOR TODAY ONLY
NORTH PARK 697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD. & LOOP 250
LINK (R) 1:40 3:40 5:40 7:40 9:40
RUTHLESS PEOPLE (R) 1:45 3:45 5:45 7:45 9:45
THE BOY WHO COULD FLY 1:15 3:20 5:25 7:30 9:35 (PG)
MIDLAND PARK MALL 697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
KARATE KID II (PG) 1:15 3:30 5:25
ABOUT LAST NIGHT (R) 7:35 9:35
PLAYING FOR KEEPS (PG-13) 1:15 3:20 5:25 7:30 9:35

GUARANTEED TO MAKE YOU FEEL GOOD!
Papa was a Preacher
Rose Productions, Inc. G
MIDLAND PARK MALL 697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250
NOW SHOWING!
1:00 3:15 5:30 7:45 10:00

AN ADVENTURE IN COMEDY!
WHOOPI GOLDBERG JUMPIN' JACK FLASH

DOLBY STEREO R RESTRICTED 20th FOX
1:30 3:35 5:40 7:45 9:50
NORTH PARK 697-3243 BILLINGSLEY BLVD & LOOP 250

Texan Drive In W Hwy 80 689-6866
HELD OVER
Texas Chain Saw Massacre II with Denis Hopper
Murphy's Law (R) with Charles Bronson
$3.00 Per Person, Children Free
Box Office Opens At 8:00
Movie Starts At Dusk

HAIRLINE
FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!
"You Get It All!" SHAMPOO, HAIRCUT, AND BLOWDRY All for $7.50
Zoto and Quantum PERMS Only $25.00

CALL 697-7010
BRING A FRIEND!
CALL 684-8451
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Manicurist On Duty
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$2.50 BARGAIN MATINEE TIL 6 P.M. DAILY
ADVANCE TICKETS SOLD AT BOX OFFICE FOR SAME DAY SHOWS
PEGGY SUE GOT MARRIED (PG-13) 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
CROCODILE DUNDEE (PG-13) 2:00-3:50-5:45-7:50-10:00
THAT'S LIFE (PG-13) 2:30-4:30-7:10-9:40
TOP GUN (PG) 2:15-4:15-7:20-9:40

"..." —GENE SISKEL & ROGER EBERT & THE MOVIE
PEGGY SUE Got Married
DELPHI PG-13 FRANCIS COPPOLA'S RAISING ARIZONA A TRI-STAR RELEASE
UA CINE 4 3207 W. CUTHBERT 697-3204
1:30-3:30 5:30-7:30-9:30

FROM THE DIRECTOR OF 'NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET' COMES HIS MOST TERRIFYING CREATION

DEADLY FRIEND
R
1:30 3:30 5:30 MIDLAND PARK MALL 697-7813 NORTH MIDKIFF RD. & LOOP 250 7:30 9:30

BEST SELLERS

New York Times News Service

The listings below are based on computer-processed sales figures from 2,000 bookstores in every region of the United States, statistically adjusted to represent sales in all bookstores. In Advice and How-to five titles are listed because, beyond that point, sales in this category are not generally large enough to make a longer list statistically reliable.

FICTION

1. IT, by Stephen King. (Viking, $22.95.) Childhood horrors haunt six men and a woman who grew up in a small Maine town.

2. RED STORM RISING, by Tom Clancy. (Putnam, $19.95.) Without using nuclear weapons, the West staves off the Russians in World War III.

3. WANDERLUST, by Danielle Steel. (Delacorte, $17.95) A rich orphan comes of age while she travels the world.

4. THROUGH A GLASS DARKLY, by Karleen Koen. (Random House, $19.95.) Romance, family conflict, power and greed mark a young woman's coming of age in 18th-century England and France.

5. ROGER'S VERSION, by John Updike. (Knopf, $17.95.) A fiftyish professor wrestles with God, sex, science, technology, mathematics and computers.

6. THE PRINCE OF TIDES, by Pat Conroy. (Houghton Mifflin, $19.95.) The complex relationships of a family in New York City and South Carolina's low country.

7. A MATTER OF HONOR, by Jeffrey Archer. (Linden-Simon & Schuster, $18.95.) Nazi intrigue and a family secret that could change the course of the cold war.

8. THE BEET QUEEN, by Louise Erdrich. (Holt, $16.95.) Forty years of life in a small North Dakota town near an Indian reservation.

9. THE GOLDEN CUP, by Belva Plain. (Delacorte, $17.95.) Continuing the saga of a turn-of-the-century New York family begun in "Evergreen."

10. REGRETS ONLY, by Sally Quinn. (Simon & Schuster, $18.95.) Two women, two men, passion and power brokering in Washington.

11. LAST OF THE BREED, by Louis L'Amour. (Bantam, $17.95.) The adventures of a U.S. Air Force major in Siberia.

12. THE BOURNE SUPREMACY, by Robert Ludlum. (Random House, $19.95.) The hero of "The Bourne Identity" foils a plot to seize Hong Kong and bring China into conflict with the West.

13. SUSPECTS, by William J. Caunitz. (Crown, $17.95.) Intrigue, murder and revenge in the world New York City police call home.

14. THE MAMMOTH HUNTERS, by Jean M. Auel. (Crown, $19.95.) Ayla continues her adventures in the prehistoric world.

15. I'LL TAKE MANHATTAN, by Judith Krantz. (Crown, $18.95.) Rich, beautiful Maxi Ambervalle conquers the world of magazine publishing.

16. THE GOOD MOTHER, by Sue Miller. (Harper & Row, $17.95.) A woman's attachment to her daughter presents her with a dilemma.

• • •

NON-FICTION

1. HIS WAY, by Kitty Kelley. (Bantam, $21.95.) A biography of Frank Sinatra.

2. FATHERHOOD, by Bill Cosby. (Dolphin-Doubleday, $14.95.) Anecdotes and ruminations from the television star and father of five.

3. MAYFLOWER MADAME, by Sidney Biddle Barrows with William Novak. (Arbor House, $17.95.) A member of one of America's oldest families tells of the world's oldest profession.

4. YOU'RE ONLY OLD ONCE! by Dr. Seuss. (Random House, $9.95.) A checkup at the Golden Years Clinic, in pictures and rhyme, the first Dr. Seuss book for adults.

5. SNAKE, by Ken Stabler and Berry Stainback. (Doubleday, $15.95.) The experiences of the retired Oakland Raider quarterback.

6. ONE KNEE EQUALS TWO FEET, by John Madden with Dave Anderson. (Villard, $16.95.) Observations on football by the television commentator and former Raider coach.

7. I, TINA, by Tina Turner with Kurt Loder. (Morrow, $16.95.) The autobiography of a Tennessee sharecropper's daughter who became a rock-and-roll star.

8. NECESSARY LOSSES, by Judith Viorst. (Simon & Schuster, $17.95.) Life is a series of losses, the author argues, and we must confront them in order to grow.

9. JAMES HERRIOT'S DOG STORIES, by James Herriot. (St. Martin's, $19.95.) Fifty tales by a Yorkshire veterinarian about his favorite animal.

10. McMAHON, by Jim McMahon with Bob Verdi. (Warner, $16.95.) The autobiography of the quarterback for the Chicago Bears.

11. EISENHOWER AT WAR, by David Eisenhower. (Random House, $29.95.) How fighting a coalition war from 1943 to 1945 developed the general's political acumen.

12. THE STORY OF ENGLISH, by Robert McCrum, William Cran and Robert MacNeil. (Elisabeth Sifton-Viking, $24.95.) Companion volume to the PBS series about the world's most widely used language.

13. WHEN ALL YOU'VE EVER WANTED ISN'T ENOUGH, by Harold S. Kushner. (Summit, $16.95.) A rabbi discusses "the search for a life that matters."

14. "AND SO IT GOES," by Linda Ellerbee. (Putnam, $16.95) Television journalism as experienced by an NBC correspondent.

15. THE RECKONING, by David Halberstam. (Morrow, $19.95.) The crisis in the American automobile industry and Japan's role in it.

• • •

MISCELLANEOUS

1. MEN WHO HATE WOMEN & THE WOMEN WHO LOVE THEM, by Susan Forward and Joan Torres. (Bantam, $16.95.) Coping with overbearing men.

2. THE ROTATION DIET, by Martin Katahn. (Norton, $15.95.) A three-week program that varies daily caloric intake, based on the Vanderbilt University Weight Management Program.

3. FIT FOR LIFE, by Harvey Diamond and Marilyn Diamond. (Warner, $17.50) A diet for weight loss and physical fitness.

4. WEBSTER'S NINTH NEW COLLEGIATE DICTIONARY. (Merriam-Webster, $14.95.) A standard reference work in a revision that was made in 1983.

5. UNLIMITED POWER, by Anthony Robbins. (Simon & Schuster, $17.95.) Directions for achieving "super success in personal and professional affairs."

Harlequin romances made into TV films

LOS ANGELES (AP) — You don't see much romance on television. Not the old-fashioned, hand-holding, looks-across-a-crowded-room, champagne-and-roses kind of romance that ends up with a white gown at the altar.

Sam Malone proposed to Diane Chambers on NBC's "Cheers" on a borrowed yacht in the moonlight. But she said no and he made her jump into the water.

David Addison has a thing for Maddie Hayes on ABC's "Moonlighting," and the sparks do fly when they're together. Often as not, those sparks are caused by friction.

So, with a little violin music in the background, Showtime introduces the first of its Harlequin Romance Movies, "Love With a Perfect Stranger." The movie, which stars Marilu Henner and Daniel Massey, will have premiere today. It will be repeated five times, until Nov. 4.

"We felt romance was something the audience wasn't getting," said Harry Chandler, Showtime's director of program development. "It's programming that will appeal primarily to women. We felt it was a good complement for our male-oriented programming, like boxing."

The new movie series is a joint venture of Showtime, Harlequin Books, Atlantic VideoVentures and Yorkshire Television Ltd. of England. Harlequin publishes more than 250 million books a year and accounts for approximately 35 percent of all the paperback books sold in this country.

Two other Harlequin Movies, "Cloud Waltzing" and "Dreams Lost, Dreams Found," are on the Showtime schedule. Chandler said if they are well-received by the audience Showtime will probably telecast four to six a year in the future.

"There's little pure romance on television," Chandler said. "You might have a romantic movie or comedy, but very little of the pure fantasy of romance. I think the books are very clearly female-oriented. The conjecture is therefore that the networks would be afraid of something so heavily skewed toward women. But in pay television, we can generate an excitement for this kind of programming one night and a male-oriented program the next night. We're not troubled by that.

"I think, too, social values are changing because of the times. We're becoming a little more conservative. I think people are ready for the old-fashioned romance again, with boy meets girl and a happy ending."

The Harlequin novels offer romantic fantasies about women being swept off their feet by dashing lovers in exotic, far-away places. The formula is simple: a single woman by coincidence meets a man and there is an immediate attraction. Complications develop, are resolved and off they go, into the sunset.

In "Love With a Perfect Stranger," Victoria Duncane (Marilu Henner) is an American fashion executive on a business trip in Italy. She meets an Irishman named Hugo DeLacey (Daniel Massey) on a train, and after an initial attraction she resents his interference. There are more complications, but he woos her with strolling musicians and a moonlight carriage ride through Florence. He asks her to marry him, but she's reluctant and they agree that she will think it over for three months.

Once she's back home, of course, she can't get Hugo out of her mind. She sells her fashion business and dashes off to Ireland — where she learns he's really the Earl of Dromore, has a huge estate, a racing stable and a textile mill she can turn into a fashion business.

"One of the challenges of adapting these," said Chandler, "is to keep them from looking like formulas. We're trying to broaden the appeal from the books. The first one has a comedic element to it with a bit of intrigue. There's also a secondary story."

The first three movies were all filmed on location in Europe on budgets that Chandler said are just under a typical network movie budget of $2.5 million. "We can do them cheaper because they are filmed abroad," he said. "Each movie will have at least one or two Americans in the cast."

Kathleen Beller stars in the second film, "Cloud Waltzing," which was filmed in the chateau wine country of France. Kathleen Quinlan stars in "Dreams Lost, Dreams Found," which was filmed in the Scottish highlands."

Chandler said an element that he believes has contributed to the success of the Harlequin novels is that "the hero is not always the most handsome or most perfect man. But he has wit and charm and eventually more charisma than his rival. This is something that people can relate to."

The books "Love With a Perfect Stranger" and "Cloud Waltzing" were written by Pamela Wallace, who won an Academy Award as the co-writer of "Witness."

Cellist's sister will be guest of symphony

Cellist Sharon Robinson will perform with the Midland/Odessa Symphony & Chorale

Cellist Sharon Robinson will perform with the Midland-Odessa Symphony & Chorale Oct. 21 in Midland and Oct. 23 in Odessa for the second subscription concert of the season.

Miss Robinson will perform Tchaikovsky's Variations on a Rocco Theme and will be joined by her brother, cellist Keith "Robby" Robinson, a member of the Thouvenel String Quartet and principal cellist with the symphony, for Vivaldi's Concerto in G minor for Two Cellos.

The Midland performance is sponsored by the Midland Reporter-Telegram.

In addition to her performance with the symphony, Miss Robinson will also appear as guest artist with the Thouvenel String Quartet for its opening concert Oct. 22. Tickets for the 8 p.m. performance, which will be held at the Allison Fine Arts Auditorium, Midland College, may be purchased at the door.

Miss Robinson made her professional debut with the Houston Symphony when she was 14. Her appearances in the United States with major orchestras have included those of Houston, Pittsburgh, Baltimore and New Orleans and with such chamber orchestras as those of St. Paul, Ohio, and San Diego.

She has appeared in recital in most major cities in the United States and gives solo New York recitals on a regular basis. She has also performed often at such festivals as New York's Mostly Mozart, Spoleto and Marlboro and with such celebrated musicians as Rudolf serkin, Itzhak Perlman, Pinchas Zukerman, Jean-Pierre Rampal and Mstislav Rostropovich.

In Europe, she has appeared with The Scottish Chamber Orchestra as well as with The London Symphony Orchestra, The English Chamber Orchestra and others.

She regularly makes several U.S. and European tours each season as a member of the Kalichstein/Laredo/Robinson Trio. Her recording career includes solo recitals for Grenadilla Records and Moss Music, Vivaldi sonatas with Anthony Newman; a duo recital with Jaime Laredo for Second Hearing Records; and two new recordings with The Trio - the beethoven triple concerto with the English Chamber Orchestra for Chandos and works by Mozart and Dvorak for Second Hearing.

Among the awards and honors she has won are the Pro Musicis Foundation award, the Leventritt Foundation Award, the Avery Fisher Recital Award and the Piatigorsky Award from John Hopkins University.

Her television appearances have included The tonight Show with Johnny Carson, The Today Show with Gene Shalit, a profile by CBS Sunday Morning and The Today in New York Show with Ponchiette Pierce.

She and her husband Jaime Laredo live in New York City.

Also on the program will be Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 and Rossini's La Scala di Seta Overture.

Single admission tickets are available at Texas Commerce Bank, Midland and Odessa, or at the door. Tickets are priced at $12 reserved, $8 general admission and $4 for students and senior citizens. For group discount rates or more information call the symphony, 563-5269.

Concert time for both symphony performances is 8 p.m. The Midland performance will be held at Lee High School Auditorium, and the Odessa performance is set for Bonham Junior High.

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An international cast of Circus Celebrities, including Clowns, Aerialists, Acrobats, Animals and Much, Much More!
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GOOD THRU 10-20-86

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

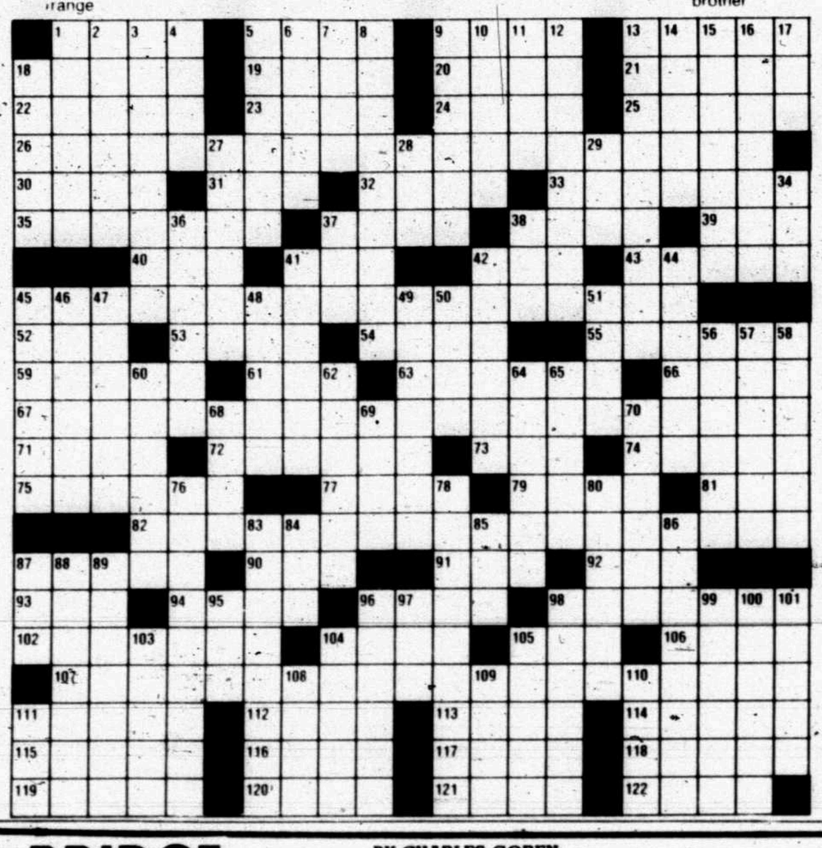
By Frances Hansen

ACROSS

1 "Una voce — fa", Rossini aria
5 Sourpuss
9 Trade Halloween treats
13 Stare fiercely at
18 Scholar's art time
19 Actor Julia
20 Glacial ridge of Iowa
21 Returned, as a carrier pigeon
22 Solar disks
23 Hokkaido native
24 Cassini of fashion
25 Ann Sheridan the — Girl
26 Mary Shelley's Halloween special?
30 South American monkey
31 Lucrezia Este, — Borgia
32 Hobgoblin
33 Sneva's fueling area
35 Croaker or weakfish
37 Bit of Biblical graffiti?
38 Halloween season
39 Snake's trick victim
40 High, in music
41 Nabokov book
42 The piper's son's theft
43 Middle of an old palindrome
45 Lafitte's Halloween special?
52 Mary Retton's move
53 — and Thummim
54 In a fitting way
55 Shop-lined passageway
59 Inquired after
61 Letters from Greece
63 Kind of tape
66 Strong as —
67 Lugosi's Halloween special?
71 Scrapes by
72 Anaximander's primal principles
73 Place of origin: Suffix
74 Of age, in Caesar's time
75 High tea, e.g.
77 Felt footwear
79 Land of leprechauns
81 Netherlands palindromic town
82 Longfellow's Halloween special?
87 Trattoria treat
90 "Hitched"
91 Lumberjack's need
92 Many moons past
93 Cuckoo
94 Martin of "Scared Stiff"
96 Yum-Yum's scary guardian
98 "Beautiful —" Foster song
102 Walks a beat
104 Boyer's Le Moko
105 Sleep stage for 98 Across?
106 Andrews of "Night of the Demon"
107 Updike's Halloween special?
111 Dancing Castle
112 "The Man in the — Mask"
113 Russian mountain range
114 — Tironianae (Roman shorthand)
115 Not so common
116 "Citizen —"
117 Jacques of "Mon Oncle"
118 Mine cars
119 Church areas
120 Overwhelmed
121 Laurel of "A Haunting We Will Go"
122 Jump rope

DOWN

1 "The Dick Van Dyke Show" role
2 — time (singly)
3 "Purple People Eater"?
4 City on the Irtish
5 Part of the street scene
6 Employee's request
7 Polly or Pittypat
8 Sinister husband of folklore
9 Freeload
10 Palsy — (chummy)
11 Attention-getter
12 American Samoa naval station
13 More spooky
14 Pillages
15 Ampere-current measurer
16 Chide
17 Old English letter
18 Distinguished Ohio family
27 Stud with twinklers
28 Euripides drama
29 Zilch
34 I.M. —
36 Refer (to)
37 Twice DCCC
38 Little white lie
41 Look up to
42 Hitchcock Halloween's special?
44 Houdini's trick
45 Hans Brinker, notably
46 Kosher deli item
47 Maintenance
48 Nadia Comaneci's move
49 Stare down
50 Skirt feature
51 Honshu religious center
56 "... a human being is —" (newspaper quip)
57 El —, realm of richness
58 Devon's capital
60 Phony
62 Took potshots at
64 Gas used in aspirin
65 "If — Would Leave You" (Camelot song
68 London gallery
69 Viva-voce
70 Take charge
76 Tailers
78 Crook-catching vigils
80 "Babes — 1937 B way hit
83 Third Reich emblem
84 Barbie's boyfriend
85 Kind of chemical process
86 Boxer's outdoor training
87 Baby food
88 Caught like a rat —
89 Stringed instruments
95 Inventor Whitney
96 Wailed like a banshee
97 Harvest goddess
98 Admit to a poker game
99 Rum cocktail
100 Pitch tents
101 Croupiers' tools
103 Taylor or Adoree
104 Ring up
105 "Giant" ranch
108 Bird's gullet
109 Joe College's group
110 Explosives, in brief
111 George's lyrical brother



GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES GOREN AND OMAR SHARIF

Q.—One of the first things I was taught when I was learning to play bridge was: "Never finesse against your partner!" However, in your columns that seems to be a common occurrence. Was what I learned that wrong? — D.E., Hartford, Conn.

A.—No, the advice you were given was generally sound. However, specific problems need their own solutions.

The plays we make are not really finesses against partner; many are in the nature of discovery plays. For instance, suppose that your partner leads a low card in side suit against a trump contract. This is what you see:

DUMMY	YOU
8 5 2	K J 6

You can assume that partner will not be underleading an ace against a suit contract and you can tell from partner's spot-card lead that he does not have a six-card suit. The key here is whether partner or declarer has the queen in the suit. If declarer has it, you might want to cash those tricks in the suit to which you are due.

If you play the king, declarer will take his ace and you won't know who has the queen. If, instead, you play the jack, you will clear up the position immediately. If declarer has the queen, he will use the lady to win the trick. If he wins with the ace, you can be reasonably sure that her majesty is in your partner's hand.

Here's another situation where it is right to "finesse":

DUMMY	YOU
Q 7 2	K 10 3

Partner leads a low card and declarer plays low from dummy. If you go up with the king, declarer has two, or perhaps three, tricks in the suit. It is right to play the ten, hoping that partner has led from the jack. There's another common situation where it is right not to play your top card:

DUMMY	YOU
7 5	A Q 3

Against a no trump contract partner leads a low card. If you take the ace and follow with the queen, declarer might be able to hold up the king for a round. Then if partner has no entry, the suit is dead. But if you play the queen, declarer will almost certainly win with the king because he doesn't know the location of the ace. Now the suit can be cahsed out even if partner doesn't have an outside entry.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon
Monday, October 13, 1986

YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: Keep on the go and you will move closer to your financial and career goals. New financial support becomes available. Good luck is linked to projects you initiate. An unusual enterprise could bring lasting security and fame. You receive a positive response to your ideas and suggestions. Give free rein to your creativity. Love plays a prominent role in your plans. Travel proves both useful and fun.

CELEBRITY BIRTHDATES: British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, Chicago Cubs pitcher George Frazier, singer Art Garfunkel, Marie Osmond, "Kukla, Fran & Ollie" creator Burr Tillstrom, comedian Lenny Bruce, Washington Post cartoonist Herblock, French actor Yves Montand, Nipsey Russell.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Concentrate on top priority projects. Grant an unusual request -- you benefit financially. Marital success depends on your ability to compromise.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Include mate or partner when making plans involving financial reward or job promotion. Examine any contracts very carefully before signing -- consult lawyer if necessary.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Time is ripe for quick, constructive action in business or romance. A change of lifestyle or attitude brings terrific relief. Cut spending to a minimum.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A surge in energy improves your job performance. The news from overseas is favorable. You may get to take a trip. Renew passport. Aim for quality not quantity in friendships.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You should be able to get more mileage out of yesterday's gains. A morning business meeting could have romantic overtones. Make important calls.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Travel or distant interests are suddenly in the spotlight. An aggressive attitude pays off in the market place. Romance demands a more subtle approach. Curb a tendency to be extravagant.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Do not lose touch with reality when friends approach you with lofty plans. Good luck comes through a prominent acquaintance. Timing is paramount.

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov. 21): The ability to speak a foreign language serves you well. A friendly exchange with loved ones helps solve a family problem. Be honest. Speak from the heart.

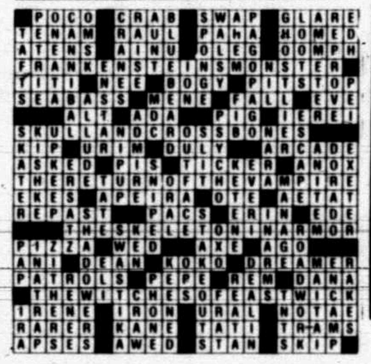
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Update resume. A job hunt can be fruitful. Your motivation increases. A change will be welcome in most quarters.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Keep close tabs on what is happening behind the scenes. Postpone negotiating pivotal agreements. Family or property matters look brighter.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Self-discipline will help you get along better with difficult co-workers. An unexpected event brings you financial reward or valuable token of affection. Show your appreciation for past favors.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Today's events set the stage for some profound changes. A lively exchange of ideas with someone special could lead to a permanent relationship.

PUZZLE ANSWER



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6:00 PM MONDAY, OCTOBER 13 - ART
10:00 AM TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14 - ROLLING STOCK, RIGS, AIRCRAFT, TOOLS & EQUIP
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Come join us Monday at 6:00 P.M. for the Auction and Complimentary Fish Fry.
Enjoy the fish and an interesting auction of Indian Relics, Western Art, Bronzes, Antique Duck Decoys & some Beautifully Framed Prints & Accent Pieces for Home & Office Decor.
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Nov. 17 "HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY" (1941) Walter Pidgeon, Donald Crisp
Dec. 1 "RIDE THE HIGH COUNTRY" (1962) Randolph Scott, Joel McCrea, Mariette Hartley
Dec. 15 "IT HAPPENED TOMORROW" (1944) Dick Powell, Linda Darnell, Jack Oakie
Jan. 4 "VERTIGO" (1958) James Stewart, Jim Novak, Barbara Bell Geddes
Jan. 19 "LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER" (1935) Gary Cooper, Franchot Tone, C. Aubrey Smith
Feb. 2 "THE SHOP AROUND THE CORNER" (1940) James Stewart, Margaret Sullavan, Frank Morgan
Feb. 16 "THE CITADEL" (1938) Robert Donat, Rosalind Russell, Rex Harrison
Mar. 2 "DOUBLE INDEMNITY" (1944) Fred MacMurray, Barbara Stanwyck, Edward G. Robinson
Mar. 16 "SLEEPER" (1973) Woody Allen, Diane Keaton
Mar. 30 "THE DAY THE EARTH STOOD STILL" (1951) Michael Rennie, Patricia Neal, Sam Jaffe
Apr. 13 "1776" William Daniels, Howard da Silva, Blythe Danner.
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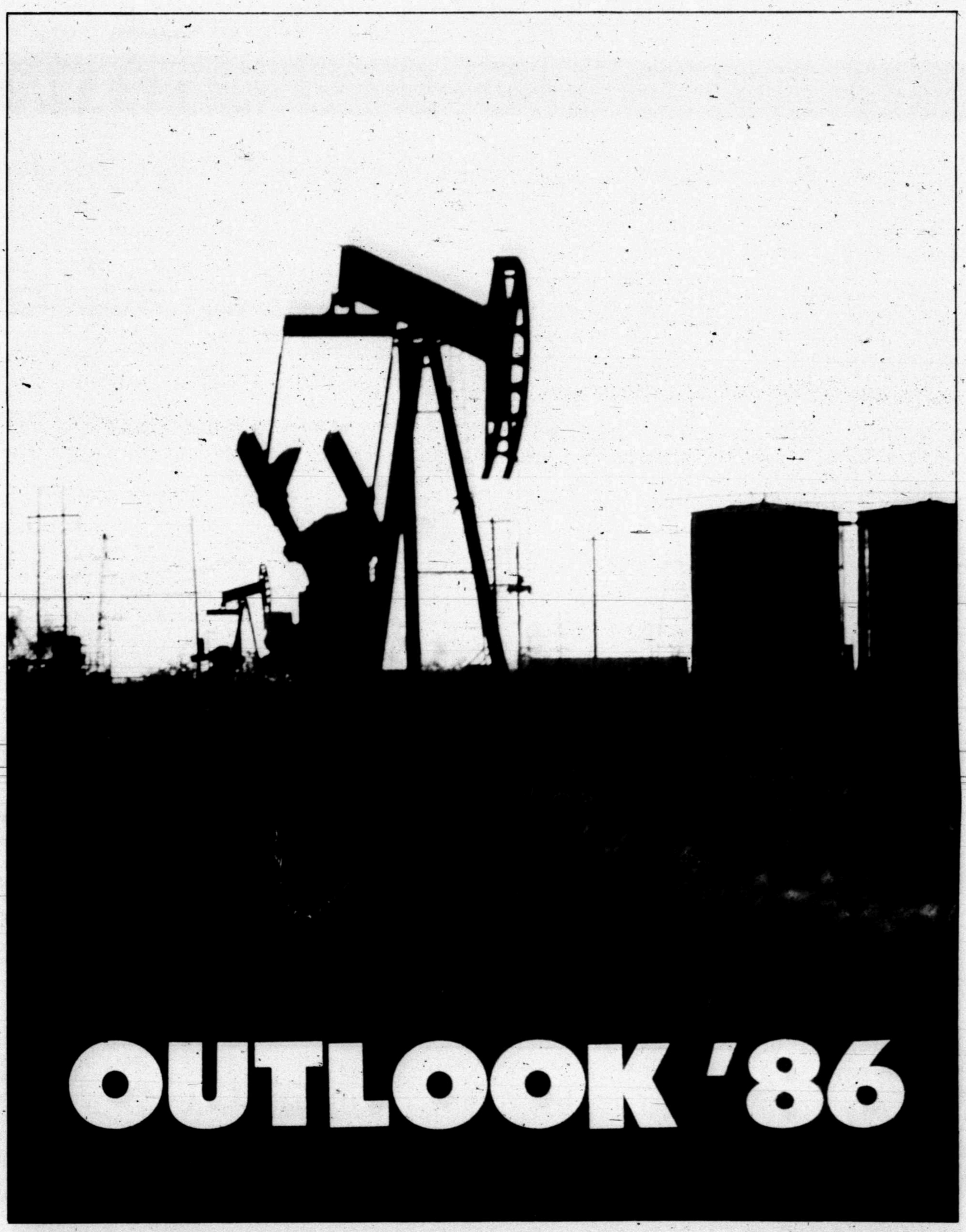


Photo by Jerry Mennenga

A comprehensive look at the issues, events and opinions surrounding the oil price collapse of 1986

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

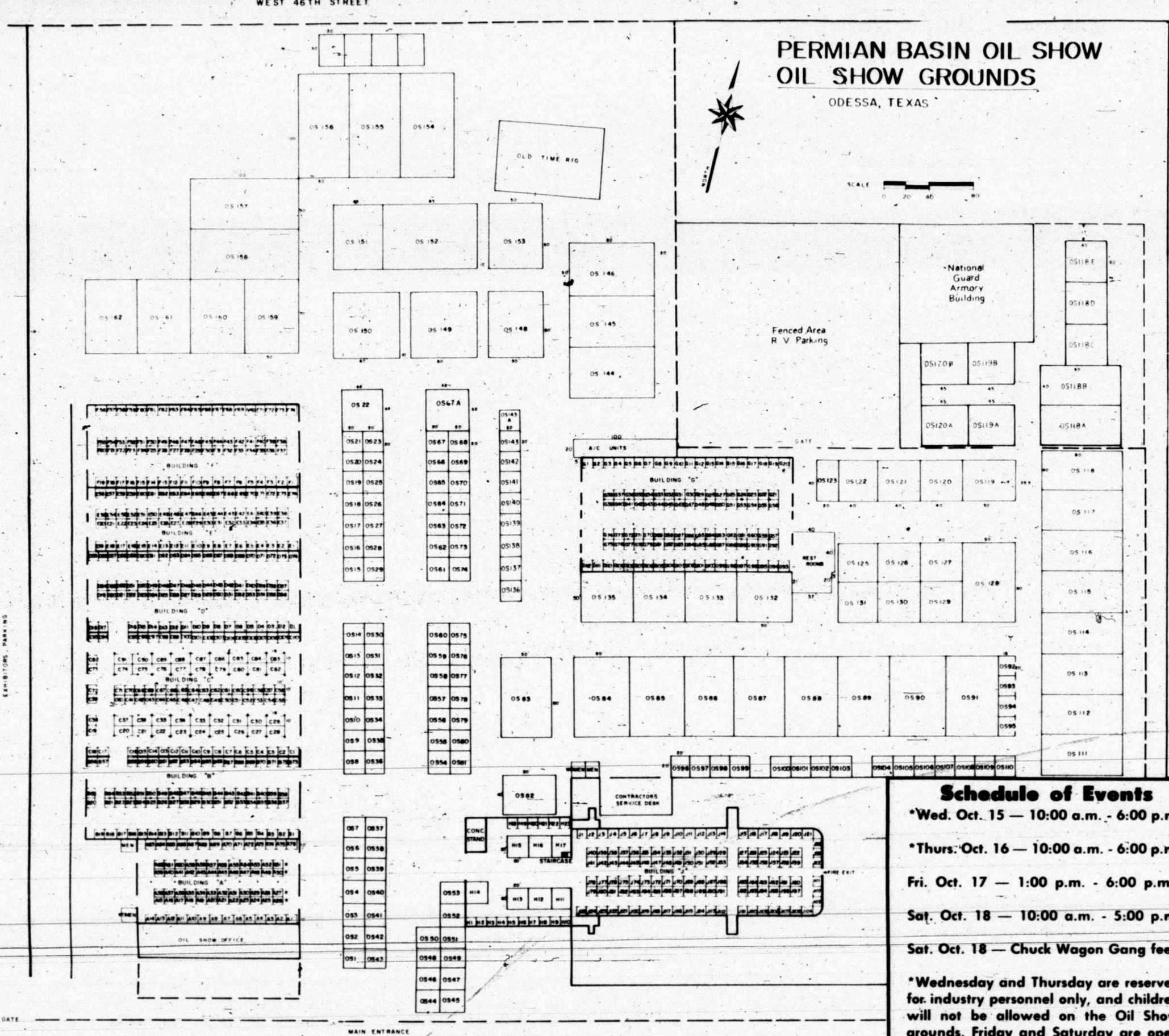
It was an economic event, the likes of which the world had never before seen.

In the span of only months, from January to February of this year, more than $9 trillion in assets were erased from the world. That's assets equivalent in value to all the real estate and buildings in New York City. In terms of an economic disaster, financial writer Robert Reno was prompted to compare it to the sinking of the Titanic, the hurricane of 1938, the Watts riot, Chicago fire and eruption of Mount Vesuvius all in the span of two months.

It was the oil price collapse of 1986, and as we all know, it went on to get worse. For the oil industry of the Permian Basin, 1986 has been a time of shake out, fall out and bail out. Firms and individuals have contracted, merged and restructured to meet the crisis and hang on, and there is little disagreement on this point: "That it has never been this bad."

Please see OVERVIEW, Page 8DD

EXHIBITOR'S INDEX



Schedule of Events

***Wed. Oct. 15 — 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.**

***Thurs. Oct. 16 — 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.**

Fri. Oct. 17 — 1:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m.

Sat. Oct. 18 — 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Sat. Oct. 18 — Chuck Wagon Gang feed

***Wednesday and Thursday are reserved for industry personnel only, and children will not be allowed on the Oil Show grounds. Friday and Saturday are open to the public.**

PARKING

A-1 Gasket & Industrial Supply — C-66
A-1 Plastics — F-24
Abbott Building Co. — OS-61,74
AC Compressor Corp. — E-21
Accu-Gage — A-41
ACS Industries, Inc. — E-32,33
Adia Temporary Services — J-74
Advance Ignition Co. — G-24,25
Airmaster Equipment Corp. — OS-5,6
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Alcar Resources Corp. — E-34
Allen Bradley Co. — G-108
Allesco — C-17
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Amarillo Gear Co. — C-53
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Ameron-Fiberglass Pipe Division — G-46,47
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Amfac Electric Supply — F-68,69
Ampure & Airis Drinking Water — G-73
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A.O. Smith Inland Inc. — C-95,96
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Armstrong Moving & Storage — B-64
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ComputerLand — G-70
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Cooper Manufacturing Corp. — OS-146
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Corken International Corp. — E-67,68
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Midland Pickup Supply — C-51
Midland Sample Library — G-112
Miller & Miller Auctioneers Inc. — F-31
Modular Production Equipment Inc. — F-25
Morgan Pump — J-71,72
Morris Engineering & Supply — J-108
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Motorola Communications & Elec. — G-29,30
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Will 'Embargo II - The Sequel' be next oil market feature?

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

Does the U.S. face the threat of another oil embargo, such as the one in 1973 which created long lines at gas pumps? Many feel that is exactly where the nation is headed.

As America becomes more dependent on imported foreign crude, as a result of increased demand and declining domestic production some see an inevitable repeat of the 1973 embargo.

News last month that U.S. petroleum imports had hit a six year high of 6.8 million barrels a day, 49 percent above August 1985 levels, brought a warning from George Mitchell, president of Mitchell Energy & Development Corp.

Warning that "the United States is playing right into OPEC's hands," Mitchell criticized the Reagan Administration for "failing to face up to the grave military and economic security threat posed by our growing dependence on foreign oil."

Similar warnings have come from Texas Railroad Commissioner Mack Wallace, Amoco Corp. chairman Richard M. Morrow, Dallas oilman L. Frank Pitts, and Texaco U.S.A. president Roland Routhier, who summed up the industry's problems when he said "If current trends continue for many more months, the U.S. domestic industry will be irreparably injured."

Even Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca has sounded warnings about the perils of low oil prices. "Cheap gas is like a drug habit, and we're going to get hooked again," Iacocca has stated. "We will be energy hostages again. If not we, then your kids will be."

He also warned that with lower prices, the government has "thrown our country's energy policy out the window. Our country's energy policy, what's left of it, is, simply stated, 'stupid.' Now is the time to build a new energy policy with lower prices."

Independent Petroleum Association of America

Slowing or cutting off the flow of petroleum products may be in OPEC's plans, say experts.

Unocal chairman Fred Hartley has accused Saudi Arabia of practicing "economic terrorism" against the U.S.

Even Saudi Arabian oil minister Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani has stated that the world faces a fresh round of oil price shocks in the 1990s, similar to those of the 1970s if persistently low prices eliminate high-cost oil production and the incentive for new exploration.

"You are are putting the whole world into a situation where you will have an energy crisis not invoked by a political crisis like 1973 and 1979, but by a serious shortage in the supply of energy," Yamani said following a March OPEC meeting in Geneva, Switzerland.

SOME SKEPTICS HAVE said there isn't any possibility of another embargo because the OPEC countries depend heavily on their oil income.

It may be true that the countries depend on the oil income, especially Iran and Iraq, who need that income to finance their six-year-old war against each other. However, the American Petroleum Institute (API) points out:

■ The Department of Energy estimates there is a 75 percent chance of another oil interruption in this decade.

■ Some 20 percent of U.S. imports pass through the Persian Gulf's Strait of Hormuz, and the oil shortage of 1973 occurred after the loss of only 6 percent of the U.S.'s oil supply, and the crisis in 1979 happened after the disruption of 3 percent of our supply.

■ The API also points out that supply disruptions don't have to result from governments acting in concert. Disruptions could happen through regional or national instability, a Mideast crisis or war, or acts of terrorism. And don't forget, the oil tankers passing through the Persian Gulf's Strait of Hormuz are favorite targets of both the Iranian and Iraqi air forces.

■ There were reports in early September that Turkey threatened to take over Iraq's northern and northeastern oilfields if Iran topples the Iraqi regime and sets up a "Shiite republic."

Critics also argue that even if there was a supply disruption, the world oil glut, conservation measures and production from the North Sea, Canada and Mexico would take up the slack.

The API points out that both Canada and Venezuela, a member of OPEC, have reduced oil exports, and Mexico alone couldn't supply all the United State's import needs. Besides, the API says, if U.S. allies became more dependent on OPEC because the U.S. bid Western Hemisphere oil away from there, vulnerability to OPEC hasn't really been reduced.

The API also argues that the possibility remains that as oil use in industrial countries decreases, usage in developing Third World countries may increase, shrinking the world oil glut.

AT THE BEGINNING of the crude price collapse, some members of OPEC called for an immediate drop in production in order to achieve an immediate and sharp increase in prices. At the same time, some U.S. oilmen called for an import fee on imported oil.

Richard Stegemeier, president and chief operating officer of Unocal called for a floor price of $25 per barrel. George Mitchell has called for a $30 per barrel price. He admitted the price would be unpopular, but it would enable the U.S. "to develop its tremendous natural gas resources and become 80 percent self-sufficient in energy by the year 2000."

Railroad Commissioner Wallace has also called for a sliding import fee, saying that unless Congress shores up domestic production with a tariff, the nation could lose 30 percent of its producing capacity by 1990.

"In this economic war for energy, I believe if action is not taken now and Saudi Arabia or any other foreign government is permitted to continue to manipulate production levels and price, the first casualty in this world-wide scenario will be the United States, followed by Britain's North Sea fields," Wallace commented.

So — will there be an oil shortage in the late 1980s or early 1990s? And will oil be selling for as much as $50 a barrel by the year 2000, as some experts have predicted? The API, in its 1986 edition of "Two Energy Futures: National Choices Today for the 1990s," says the answers depend largely on choices made today.

Please see EMBARGO, Page 6AA

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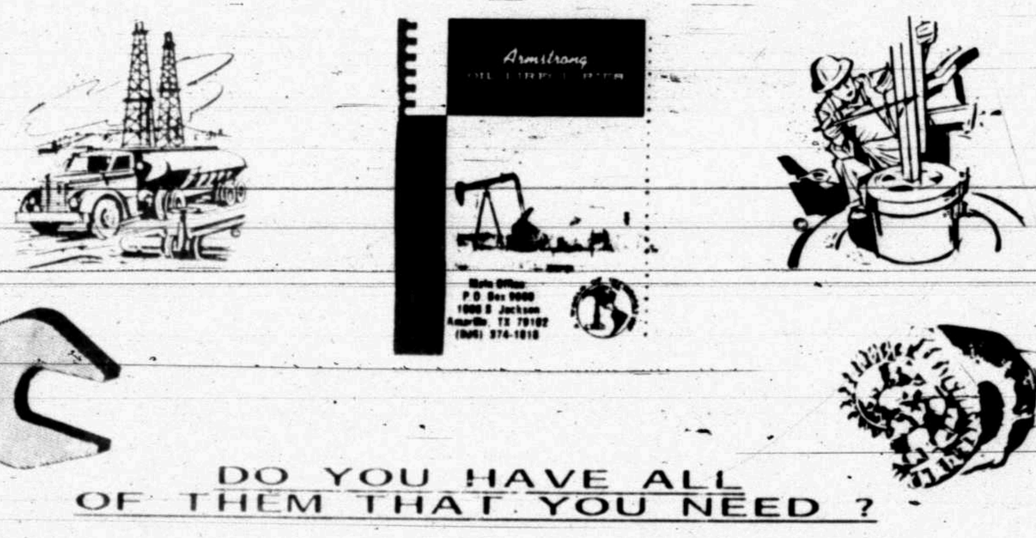

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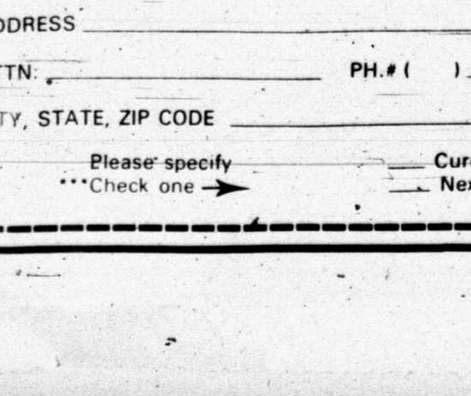

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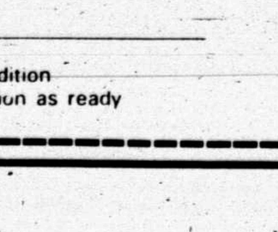

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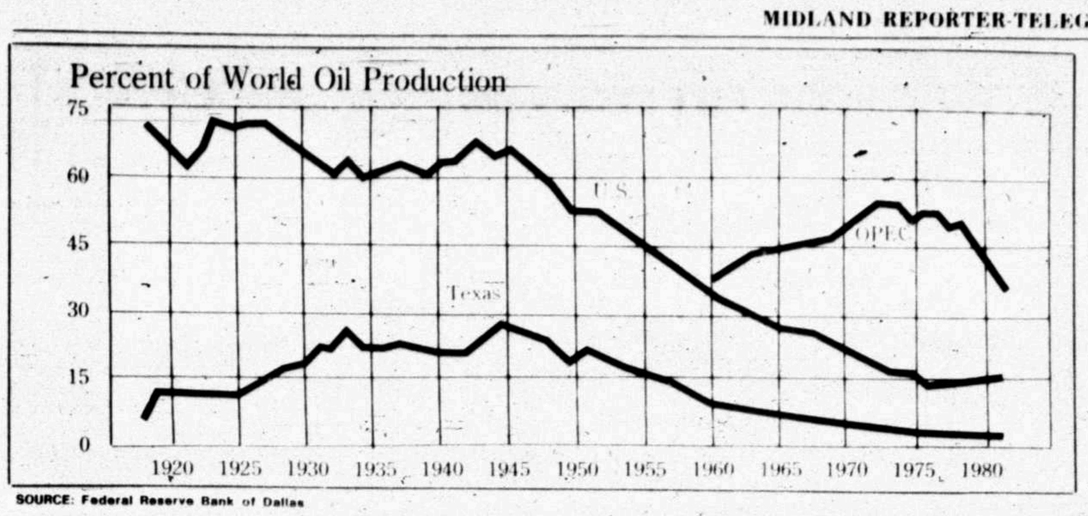

SOURCE: Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas

Hazards of foreign dependence bring fees to fore in Congress

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

Since its inception in the early '60s, OPEC has supplanted the U.S.' role as the world's premier producer of crude oil. Although its percentage of world production peaked in last decade, recent leaps in OPEC import levels are causing concern on Capitol Hill and throughout the oil industry.

The fear of over-dependence on imported crude oil and the serious problems it presents for national security could be the factor that results in an oil import tax, say industry observers.

According to latest American Petroleum Institute figures published for August, U.S. oil imports have jumped from 4,602,000 barrels per day in August 1985 to 6,849,000 in Ausgust of 1986, their highest level since June 1980. For the year to date, imports are up 21.9 percent. In only nine months, the U.S. went from being 28 percent dependent on imported oil to 40 percent dependent, and is now more dependent on imported crude than when it was brought to its knees by the Arab embargo of 1973.

It is a condition that concerns many in Congress and the industry. It is also one that disturbs the President and entire administration, according to Ray Hefner, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, who recently visited with the President on the plight of the oil industry.

On the heels of the API report which also revealed that oil production was down 1.7 percent for the month of August and 1.1 percent from the corresponding period in 1985, came a passionate warning from IPAA that oil imports could represent 60 percent of the United States daily use by the mid-1990s.

"As a nation occupying a leadership role in the world, it is clear that such levels of dependence for basic energy supplies on unstable and often hostile governments of the Mideast would be unacceptable," said Lloyd Unsel, president IPAA. "The issue is not just the health and welfare of domestic oil producers, the issue is the economic and military security of the United States in the 1990s and beyond. Irreversible dependence on Persian Gulf oil would be a gun at every American's head that could not help but compromise our diplomatic and strategic options, interests and objectives in the Middle East and the world."

It was this frightening possibility that prompted a recent bipartisan meeting of industry and congressional leaders, to consider methods to stem the flood of foreign oil. Present at the meeting, hosted by U.S. Reps. Wes Watkins and Jim Jones of Oklahoma and Beau Boulter of Texas, were 21 members of Congress and four U.S. senators and a number of oil industry leaders including Charles Perry, president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association.

"This was not just a gathering of oil interests worried about the oil business," said Perry, "there was support from some unusual quarters such as Rep. Pat Schroeder (D-Colo.) and Carl Levin (D-Mich.) who are traditionally consumer-oriented."

He said it was the overwhelming consensus of the group that excessive crude oil imports proved a threat to U.S. national security and that an import tax was needed to discourage imports and restore domestic production, but added that he held little hope that action would be taken on the matter until after the general elections in November.

The Odessa oilman said legislative remedy for an import tax also appeared out of the question in the near-term, because legislation of that magnitude would take six months or a year to accomplish.

But according to Perry, a congressional bill may not be required. "I have been informed by Rep. Watkins that under Section 232 of the 1962 Trade Act, the President has the authority to enact trade tariffs administratively," he said.

Perry said if the president does, indeed, have authority to enact an oil import tax he would urge him to do so immediately, but added that even though President Reagan has urged a study of oil import taxes, the president is still very much opposed to such a tax.

Since mixed signals from the oil industry have played a major role in the administration's position on an oil import tax, the final decision at the meeting was to prepare two letters for the president's consideration. One would be drafted by congressional supporters of the oil import fee, who would get as many signatures as possible from members of Congress to sign it, and the other would be written by industry leaders and circulated among the various petroleum associations for support.

Said Perry, "They were hoping this problem would go away, but it hasn't. Now, it looks like the administration may finally be taking a look at the seriousness of increasing oil imports, caused by increased demand and declining production in this country."

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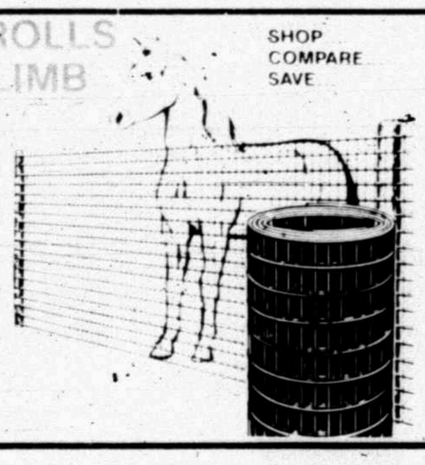

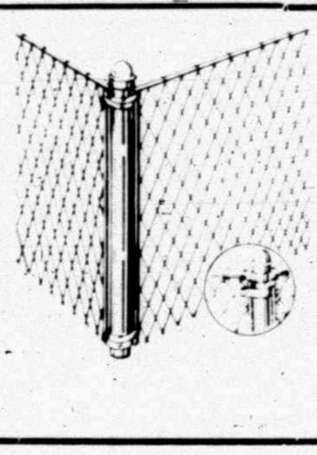

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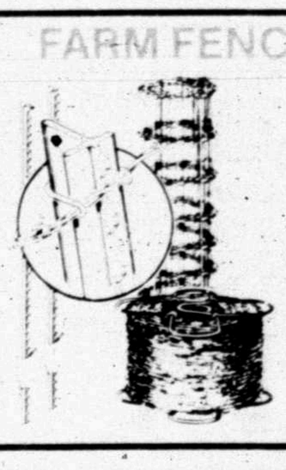

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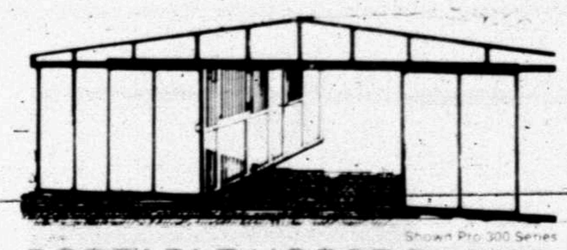

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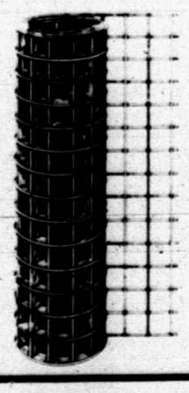

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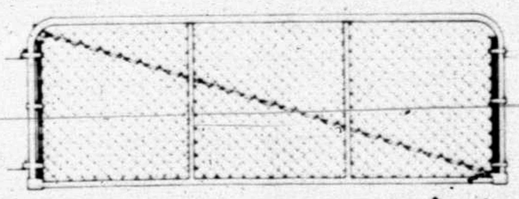

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Fate of oil industry depends on what type of market is available

By FRANK TROMBLEY
Staff Writer

What happens to the oil industry in the United States will depend on whether there is a free market or administered price for crude oil, says I.C. "Ike" Kerridge Jr., vice president and chief economist for Hughes Tool since 1956.

Responsible for the Hughes Rig Count which is used nationwide as an industry indicator, Kerridge referred to comments by Sheik Yamani, at a recent meeting of the Permian Basin Economics Club. Kerridge said Yamani believes the per barrel price of oil will range from $18 to $23 over the next two years and that that's the range OPEC is shooting for in the next three to five years.

"And I think it makes some sense," Kerridge said. "At that price, OPEC countries will have levels of income that they can live with. At the same time, if the price does not exceed $23 a barrel, we're not going to trigger another round of massive exploration in non-OPEC countries or a renewal of efforts to develop alternative energy sources."

As to the future of the industry, Kerridge referred to statistics concerning eight publicly-traded oil equipment and service companies in the first six months of 1986.

They reported aggregated losses of nearly $1.2 billion, compared with earnings of $541 million in the first six months of 1985.

"Some of those losses include one-time write-offs," he said, "but the industry is just not going to be able to discount prices (for drilling) much more and remain a viable industry."

According to Kerridge, drilling costs peaked in 1982 at an average of $108.73 per foot of hole. "We estimate that this year," he said, "costs will decline to $60, a decline of 45 percent.

He believes drilling costs are near a bottom, though there could be "a little slippage," he doesn't see how costs can go down a great deal more.

Compared to the last week in December 1981, the nationwide rig count now is about 85 percent below that peak year.

"There are not very many substantial industries in the United States that have experienced a decline of this magnitude," stated the Hughes economist. The growth peak of the industry in 1980-81, he said, "involved the inflow of an estimated $8 billion in 'outside money'," which came from pension funds, insurance companies and speculators.

The rig count in the Permian Basin at the peak of the boom, he said was 562 rigs running. The low this year, on July 14, was 73, by actual count, a decline of 87 percent.

However, Kerridge said, this number does not really accurately reflect activity because of increases in productivity. In 1981, he said, the average rotary rig drilled about 100,000 feet of hole annually. This year, he said, the average rig will drill about 170,000 feet of hole.

API SURVEY- 21 COMPANIES

ITEM/ACTIVITY	CRUDE OIL PRICE/BBL. $28	$20	$15	$10	YEAR
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E&P SPENDING ($BILLION)	66.7 68.0	50.0 46.9	38.0 32.1	27.6 19.5	1987 1991
PETROLEUM RELATED EMPL. (000)	1515 1499	1478 1393	1396 1300	1351 1188	1987 1991
WELLS DRILLED - U.S.	75,200 73,400	52,300 49,300	33,900 31,100	21,900 12,500	1987 1991
RIGS RUNNING - U.S.*	2,005 2,159	1,395 1,450	904 915	584 368	1987 1991

* BASED ON AVERAGE WELL DEPTH OF 4400' IN 1987 AND 5,000' IN 1991. ASSUMES 165,000'/RIG IN 1987 AND 170,000'/RIG IN 1991

SOURCE: API - MARCH, 1986

Low oil prices may endanger U.S.

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

While Americans enjoy the short-term benefits of low oil prices, continued low oil prices could have potentially dangerous implications for the nation's economic well-being and energy security.

That has been the warning of Charles J. DiBona, president of the American Petroleum Institute, API. In a March appearance before the Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources, DiBona said that the combination of falling non-OPEC production and rising consumption produced by significantly lower oil prices will set into motion the next phase of the cyclical progression of the world oil industry as the current excess capacity is mopped up.

"The price of oil will probably then rise, and it could rise sharply," he said. "Thus, the U.S. not only cannot be assured that oil prices will stay down over the long term, but there are strong reasons to believe the opposite will occur."

DiBona pointed out that historical evidence suggests strongly that the market is dangerously tight when worldwide demand for OPEC exports exceeds 80 percent (22 million barrels per day) of capacity.

He reviewed the effects of sharply lower oil prices on domestic oil operations. From 1984 to 1986, decreases in capital spending on exploration and production by U.S. oil companies totaled $13 billion, which translates into the loss of over 250,000 jobs. Further cuts in 1986 added an additional $3 billion to $4 billion to that total.

If the current trend of shutting in marginal wells continues, 100,000 of the 460,000 U.S. stripper wells could become uneconomical to operate at $15 per barrel, and remove 300,000 barrels per day from domestic production, according to DiBona. Oil prices at least $8 below previously anticipated levels, would drop domestic oil and gas production an estimated 1 million barrels per day.

If oil prices stay at that level, the U.S. could lose 2 million barrels per day over five years and 3 million barrels per day over 10 years, he said. He added that sustained low prices would mean major increases in U.S. imports, which could rise from about 5 million barrels per day in 1985 to approximately 10 million barrels per day in 1990.

Product prices stable during last 20 years

DALLAS (UPI) — The differences among the prices of various petroleum products have remained stable in the past 20 years despite the wide fluctuations in the price of crude oil during that period, a study shows.

The findings should help refiners with their long-range planning, said the Dallas petroleum consulting firm of Turner, Mason & Co., which conducted the study.

The stability of the price differential among the products has not been effected even in this year's precipitous plunge of crude oil prices, the firm said.

"It's a myth that price differentials between petroleum products are directly related to the price of crude oil," said George Michalski, the firm's consulting engineer.

Michalski said absolute spreads have remained "remarkably constant" despite a ten-fold range of crude oil prices in the past two decades.

He said the findings are important for refiners who need to make decisions about plant conversions or install new equipment to meet future demand.

Michalski said product price differential varies with the price of No. 2 fuel oil and not the price of crude.

He said regardless of the volatility in crude oil prices, refiners can use the study's findings on the relationship of prices of various refinery products and that of crude oil and No. 2 fuel oil prices for their profit planning.

EMBARGO—

(Continued from Page 4AA)

The API writes, "the nation today faces a choice between two different energy futures, just as it did several years ago when it was importing nearly half of the oil it was using, and those imports were rising. One possible future is definitely dangerous; the other is unquestionably more secure."

According to the API, decisions made today that could enhance U.S. energy security include:

- repealing the Windfall Profit Tax;
- deregulating natural gas;
- developing domestic energy supplies, such as crude oil, coal and oil shale by supporting offshore drilling and some government lands that may contain oil and gas; and,
- preserving or easing the present tax treatment of the depletion allowance and intangible drilling cost provisions.

Colin Lee, executive vice president for worldwide supply and international refining and marketing for Conoco Inc., has a plan similar to the API's for reviving the domestic industry.

"The dumping of this foreign oil into the world marketplace destroys the ability of domestic producers to compete, eliminates thousands of jobs and sets the stage for another oil shock similar to that of the late 1970s," Lee said. "Domestic producers also could be forced to permanently abandon up to a million barrels of oil a day of existing production."

Lee's plan includes decontroling old natural gas, repealing the "windfall profits" tax and removing the restriction on the export of Alaskan oil. The plan also creates some incentives, including filling the Strategic Petroleum Reserve with stripper well production and relaxing offshore leasing moratoria to encourage exploration efforts.

As Raymond Hefner, an Oklahoma City-based oil and gas producer and chairman of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, told the Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources, America has two choices in solving its energy problems. "We must develop our significant remaining reserves of crude oil and natural gas or become dangerously over-dependent on imported oil."

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Support for import fee building

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Business/Oil Writer

The chorus of oilfield voices calling for some sort of import fee on crude oil coming in to the U.S. is growing stronger almost daily.

The list of petroleum organizations adopting resolutions to back a tariff on imported crude now includes groups representing drillers, producers, geologists and geophysicists and petroleum equipment suppliers.

The political support needed for the fee appears to be gaining momentum as well. Long-time opponents in the Administration and on Capitol Hill in Washington, including Texas Sen. Phil Gramm and President Reagan himself, have begun shifting on the concept — to at least support the idea of studying national security implications of energy policy and the impact of an import fee.

Earlier this month, Secretary of Interior Donald Hodel reaffirmed the Reagan administration's opposition to the principle of import fees, but admitted that it would be premature to declare that such proposals would not receive further study.

One Minnesota oil and gas producing company has formed an organization for the expressed purpose of spearheading a national communications campaign in support of a variable oil import fee.

Apache Corp. of Minneapolis has founded the Energy Security Policy (ESP) group to push their campaign to convince "the public, Congress and the President of the urgent need for the fee to preserve a reserve base and level of production necessary to provide the nation with a dependable supply of energy," says Raymond Plank, chairman of Apache Corp.

ANOTHER OF THE founders of ESP, James Nelson, president of Houston-based Grey Wolf Drilling Co. says, "In a country where so-called free trade is almost part of the pledge of allegiance, tariffs have a bad political flavor. We need to make it clear that today's oil market fits no comprehensive definition of the free trade concept.

"We need to prove this at all levels: from government to the man on the street. And this won't be an easy task."

Others at the forefront of the call for an import fee include George Mitchell, chairman of Mitchell Energy & Development Corp.; James Hunt, CEO of Cenergy Exploration Co., Dallas and chairman of the National Energy Policy Committee of Texas Independent Producers & Royalty owners Association; and, Sens. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, Bennett Johnson, D-La., David Boren, D-Okla., and Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo.

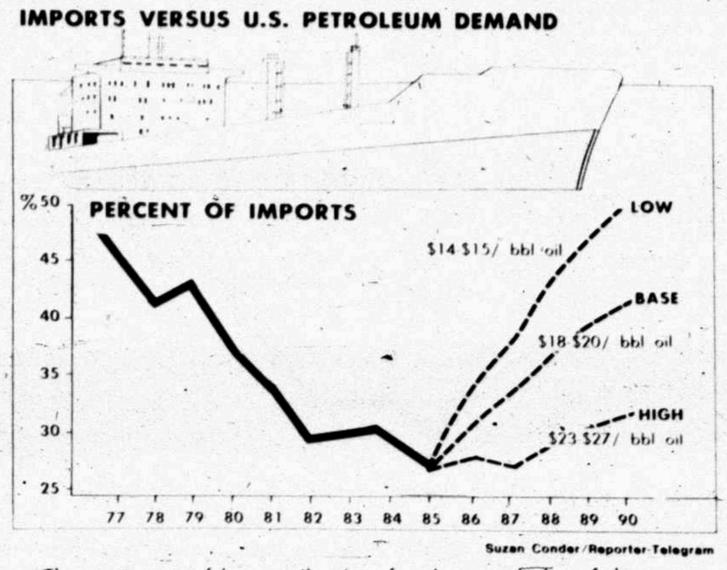
Mitchell urged President Reagan "to take immediate action to counter the one-two punches of rising oil imports and the steep decline in domestic exploration."

IN A TELEGRAM to the President, he said, "Imports of crude oil to the United States jumped in June almost 50 percent over those in June 1985. Total imports, including products, were 6.5 million barrels daily, up more than one-third. Domestic production declined.

"Meanwhile, the search for future supplies goes on at barely more than 15 percent of the industry's capacity. The modest increase in the drilling rig count last week is hardly cause for optimism — it only underscores the fact that exploration and development continue to scrape along at near-record lows.

"We are gambling away our future for the sake of a cheap gallon of gas," he said. "An import fee is the only practical means available to assure our nation some degree of energy independence.

IMPORTS VERSUS U.S. PETROLEUM DEMAND



Suzan Condor/Reporter-Telegram

The prospects of lower oil prices for the remainder of the century have compelled many economic forecasters to offer dire warnings on our country's increasing dependence on imported oil.

"By 1990, only three-and-one-half years from now, the United States will be dependent on imports for 50 percent or more of its petroleum needs. By that time, the domestic industry's hardware will have rusted away, its sources of capital will have dried up, and its human resources — the men and women who know how to find and produce oil — will be working elsewhere."

Still, opponents to the fee can be found throughout the oilpatch. One major national organization, the American Association of Petroleum Geologists, has yet to formally endorse an import fee.

After polling a significant sampling of the membership, AAPG president Bruno Hanson of Midland says that just barely half of that group's members support a fee; and that he and the executive committee would make no policy based on "anything less than three-quarters support."

The Independent Petroleum Association of America has recently been showing signs of softening its former hard-line stance against import fees as unworkable. The group's recent position papers have begun to include such phrases as "assessing every possible action, including — but not limited to — import tariffs."

LOOKING AT BOTH SIDES

Every group who takes a stand on the oil import fee issue considers both the numerous pros and cons.

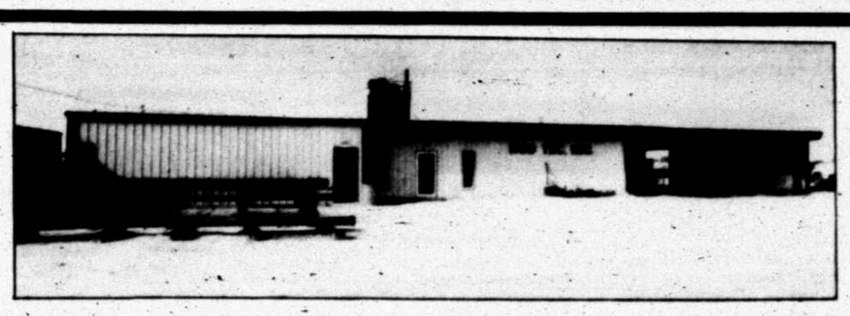
A sampling of the effects to be considered:

PROS

- Disaster and chaos could be averted in the energy industry by the restoration of a stable and more equitable price for crude oil.
- The inevitable failure of some oil firms could be avoided through the restoration of more favorable margins and increased activity.
- The national budget deficit could be reduced through import tariffs and/or quotas, and revenues would be added to federal coffers to compensate for those lost in tax reform.
- Stripper and marginal wells could be saved with higher prices that would permit continued operation in spite of high lifting costs and low production rates.
- Advantages of foreign producers would be reduced by compensating for some of those competitive advantages — such as lower capital costs, fewer environmental restrictions and favorable tax treatment.
- National security would be enhanced by decreasing our dependency on foreign crude.

CONS

- The government would attain a toe-hold that could become a permanent liability to the industry as an opportunity for numerous and various price controls and taxes.
- Revenues would be siphoned off by the new mammoth bureaucracy established to collect fees.
- Oil import fees could backfire, resulting in new additional taxes on domestic oil producers.
- Energy consumers would be deprived of billions in savings from lower-cost imported crude and products.
- Historical experience has shown that tariffs on petroleum products don't work. Moreover, tariffs only generate more complex government involvement in the "free market", forcing capital investment in refining overseas and failing to prevent U.S. dependence on foreign crude.
- Industry credibility would be seriously affected. After decades of pleading for a free market in the oil industry, it could be perceived as a contradiction to seek price control of certain oil and petroleum products.



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Nugent: OPEC holding noose

AUSTIN (UPI) — America's growing dependence on foreign oil could produce an energy crisis equal to the Arab oil embargo of 1974, says Texas Railroad Commission Chairman Jim Nugent.

"We are walking down the same dangerous path we trod a decade ago, and OPEC is again waiting, smiling and holding the noose," Nugent said.

He cited what he called "disturbing" government figures showing crude oil imports have risen from 4.2 million barrels a day in January to 6.5 million barrels a day in June.

Nugent recalled that in 1973, just before the Arab oil embargo, the nation's imports were almost 6.3 billion barrels a day, about 36 percent of consumption. The 1973-74 embargo affected only a small percent of the world oil supply but plunged the United States into an economic recession punctuated by energy shortages and higher prices, he said.

The domestic oil industry was slow to recover and imports surged to 8.8 million barrels a day by 1977, about 48 percent of consumption, Nugent said, adding that prices increased as well.

"There are alarming similarities in today's energy situation," Nugent said. "Although the driving force is OPEC overproduction which has depressed prices, we are seeing rising demand, plunging exploration and smaller and smaller additions to reserves.

"It doesn't take a genius to see we could be setting ourselves up for a fall," he said.

Nugent said OPEC "is slowly but surely putting itself back in the driver's seat as vital segments of our oil industry are being dismantled."

He called for a new national energy policy that includes tax incentives to encourage production.

"I'd like to think we're wise enough to learn the lessons of history and not be condemned to repeat our mistakes," Nugent said.

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Gramm bill may spell relief

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

A bill proposed by Sen. Phil Gramm could provide a measure of relief for the oil industry in the months to come and holds promise of passage by Congress, but no one is certain just how much relief it will provide.

The bill, Oil & Gas Production Revitalization Act, has captured the support of many in the industry and government.

President Reagan recently endorsed the bill and offered his full support in its passage. In endorsing the bill, Secretary of Energy John Herrington called it a "balanced and effective market-based approach to oil industry problems. Its solutions are both reasonable and workable," said Herrington.

Developed in cooperation with the Reagan administration, the bill has also drawn wide support in the oil industry, even though it is not seen as a quick fix for industry ills.

"While we recognize this legislation is no cure-all, we commend Sen. Gramm for his efforts in addressing some of the varied problems that have plagued the oil and gas industry for a number of years," said Phillip Burgieres, chief executive officer of Cameron Iron Works and president of the Petroleum Equipment Suppliers Association, when the group endorsed the bill last month.

Burgieres said he saw little hope for passage of the bill this congressional term, but believed it could be used as an amendment to other bills or could be ready for action in January.

Here's what the Gramm bill basically would do:

OIL PROVISIONS

- Repeal the Windfall Profits Tax
- Require 50 percent of purchases for Strategic Petroleum Reserve be from domestic sources at a price no less favorable to U.S. than comparable foreign oil
- Call for the Commerce Department and National Security Council to conduct a thorough assessment of the economic and security impact of petroleum imports under Section 232 of the Trade Expansion Act of 1962, with such a study serving as a policy recommendation to the president
- Call upon Department of Commerce to analyze the economic and security impact of current restrictions on the export of oil field equipment and technology.

NATURAL GAS PROVISIONS

- Empower the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to mandate the transportation of natural gas without discrimination as to class or shipper
- Prohibit differential treatment in rate design with regard to allocation of costs, thereby assuring that U.S. and Canadian gas sell on a competitive basis in interstate commerce
- Permit a limited exemption to independent producers to contract for the pooling of natural gas for sale
- Repeal the Fuel Use Act, which prohibits the use of natural gas as boiler fuel
- Repeal the incremental pricing requirements of the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978.

REGULATORY REFORM PROVISIONS

- Call for a study of high volume waste control with oil industry participation
- Clarify the Solid Waste Disposal Act to state that petroleum well cellars, sumps, drip collection devices, hydraulic lift reservoirs and water separators are not "underground tanks"

Phil Gramm

- Allow for variances of technology under the Clean Water Act
- State that recycling practices to conserve resources should not be curtailed when they pose no threat to human health and environment
- Encourage land treatment of petroleum waste that does not pose a threat to humans and the environment.
- Calls for full cost and successful effort accounting methods currently used by the oil industry.

Alaskan senator urges cuts

ANCHORAGE (UPI) — Alaska's oil production should be cut while prices are low and then increased again when world oil prices rise, Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, told the Anchorage Chamber of Commerce.

Stevens suggested what he called "a voluntary reduction of production" as a means to "protect Alaska's long-term economic interests."

Alaska owns one out of every eight barrels of Prudhoe Bay oil, and Stevens suggested the state would "probably be better off not to produce our royalty oil now." He said Alaska's "retained royalty oil could be sold (later) at a much higher price."

Stevens said his suggestion was an attempt to help solve his state's revenue crisis. Alaska is facing a $900 million shortfall in fiscal 1987 that began July 1, and Alaska loses $150 million in revenue with each $1 drop in the price of a barrel oil. Oil royalties and taxes produce 85 percent of the state's income.

Alaska produces 20 percent of U.S. oil, and of the 1.8 million barrels flowing through the trans-Alaska pipeline daily, Alaska owns 230,000 barrels.

"We should leave our oil in the ground and let the oil companies produce theirs as they see fit," Stevens said. He suggested Alaska consider buying back its low-priced oil and selling it when "prices return to an acceptable range."

Alaska sells 69 percent of its oil by contract bids. The rest is left with the North Slope oil company producers to market.

The average barrel of Prudhoe Bay crude is selling for $3 at the wellhead, Stevens said, after costs of getting the oil to the West Coast are deducted.

"It's not in the interest of this state to allow our royalty oil to be produced if the wellhead price goes to zero," Stevens said.

"We're not to that point yet," Alaska Commissioner of Natural Resources Esther Wunnicke said. "We're looking at all of the options that are available to the state."

Tax reform offers no cure for oil industry ailments

DALLAS (UPI) — Competition, supply, cash flows for reinvestment and outside capital formation all are forecast to decline in the petroleum industry under the new tax reform proposal, aggravating the shakeout already underway.

Oil analyst H.B. Bonham of Dallas says when the tax reform becomes law, the petroleum industry will be subject to an additional $10 billion in taxes over the next five years — $9.2 billion from higher general corporate taxes and $850 million specifically aimed at the industry.

The general corporate tax will flow from elimination of investment tax credits, longer depreciation schedules on capital investments, less favorable treatment of foreign income and elimination of tax shelters for "passive investors" in drilling ventures.

Bonham said the industry also will be hit by an additional $850 million in taxes through the imposition of a higher minimum tax on independent producers, higher tax exposure of tankering income of major oil companies, longer depreciation schedules for intangible drilling costs and repeal of the royalty owner's tax break.

"The reduction of the intangible drilling tax preference and the tightening of percentage depletion will hurt those companies that operate on such margins. They won't be able to operate and will either close or sell out. This will further reduce competition and supply," Bonham said.

He said the new tax law may help companies report lower tax liabilities in their future financial statements because there would be fewer deferred taxes from investment tax credits and depreciation.

Book earnings would be boosted because the new corporate tax rate of 34 percent would be closer to actual tax payments than the average tax expenses of 55 percent reported in recent years.

"But the bad news is that cash flows for reinvestment will decline as a result of less deductibility for depreciation, ITCs (investment tax credits) and IDCs (intangible drilling costs)," he said.

Thus, he said, to replace an estimated $10 billion future drop in cash flows under the new bill would require an additional pre-tax income of $15.1 billion. This could be difficult to achieve in today's depressed market.

Bonham said outside investors would be discouraged by the tax bill's restrictions against passive investing which enables an investor to take a tax shelter and use it to reduce his personal income tax.

"My point is that all this will reduce competition. There will be less money for exploration which will reduce new reserves which in turn will lead to lower supply. Passive investing was perhaps as high as $10 billion in the late 1970s or one fifth of the total exploration. Now most of that will be gone because you will have to be an active investor."

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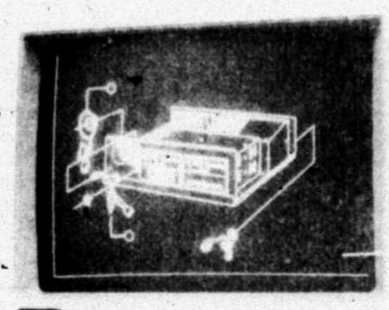

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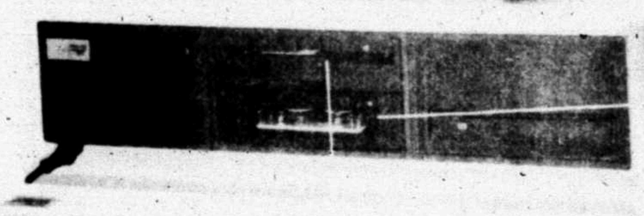

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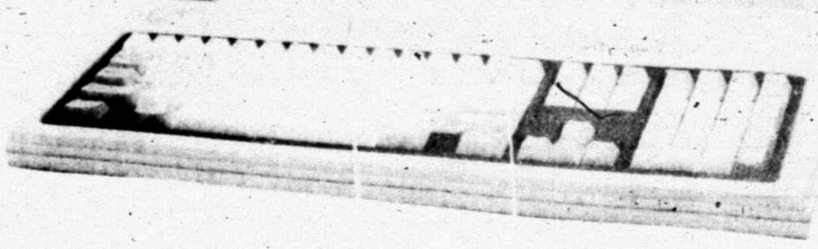

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Independent Petroleum Association of America

The advent of OPEC in the early 70s subjected the industry to erratic price swings that have prompted much talk of a free market. Many experts, however, don't believe a free market can work in the oil industry.

OPEC member says free market won't work in oil

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

Does the free market system work in the world oil market? That is a question many are asking these days.

When Venzuelan oil minster Alerio Parra visited Dallas this summer one of his most startling comments was: "The world has had a free market only six months out of the last 40 years and it has been chaos." Parra one of the founding members of OPEC believes a controlled market is the best approach for the world oil market. Others disagree.

When oil prices began their free-fall at the beginning of 1986, many independent oilmen cried for President Reagan to implement an oil import tariff. Reagan's reply was that he wouldn't interfere with the free market.

But most in the industry would agree that there is no such thing as a free market in the oil market, and if there is: it isn't working.

"The last thing OPEC wants is a free market. By pushing demand, cutting prices and forcing out competition, OPEC will put itself back in the energy catbird seat, and that's exactly where it wants to be," states Albert C. (Bert) Golden, president and chief executive officer of Golden Engineering, a Houston-based independent energy engineering consulting firm.

A report prepared by Golden's staff argues that allowing free market forces to function might sound feasible in an economics classroom, but, in fact, is "totally unrealistic and unworkable in today's world oil crisis."

Golden points out that the oil industry in the U.S., and particularly in Texas, has been under some type of restraint since the 1930s. "In the 1930s, the Texas Railroad Commission set quotas for production, resulting in essential controlled marketplace pricing," Golden said. He added that the 1930s through the 1970s could be perceived as a free market "to the extent that the controls did not exert a strong negative impact on peoples' personal lives, and national security was not threatened."

Since the advent of OPEC in the early 1970s, the petroleum industry has been subjected to erratic and volatile price swings as the Saudis took virtually monopolistic control, he said. "When you are part of the OPEC cartel and sitting on about 65 percent of the world's known oil reserves, and your production costs are the cheapest in the world, you can set price almost at whim."

Oil prices reached their peak of $34 a barrel in 1981, and began slipping lower, a move the Reagan administration attributes to decontrol of oil prices. The Golden report disagrees, attributing the fall to excess OPEC production designed to recapture market share and eliminate producers. "OPEC has been successful in closing down this country's synthetic fuel efforts. You could say they have effectively eliminated a group of potential competitors, at least long term," Golden said.

"Now, by driving oil prices down through continuing overproduction, OPEC can gradually eliminate remaining competition in a series of steps, starting with stripper wells that are the most uneconomical to operate. You then proceed to the next marginal production level and commence to eliminate it on the basis of price. If they wanted to, the Saudis could take the price of oil to $2 a barrel and still make money. You won't find much, if any, competition at that level."

Golden has, at least, found some good new and bad news in the sharply lower oil prices.

- People now realize that oil producing states and the large domestic oil companies don't control the price of oil.
- The reduced hard currency flow of the Soviet Union, of which 80 percent is derived from oil exports, has dealt a severe blow to the Soviet economy.
- The American economy has been transferred but not destroyed, and can even expand under this scenario.
- The banking industry is in great difficulty as oil loans become more and more vulnerable.
- The threat of war is increased as other economic alternatives are gradually eliminated.

According to Golden, "It took us from 1973 to 1981 to gear up to our present capacity. If we are forced to retreat, it will take a comparable period of time to regain our potential."

Lower oil prices have not helped economy

WASHINGTON — Low oil prices have failed to help the U.S. economy while recent modest improvements in oil prices have generated "undue optimism in Houston and Washington" about the future of the U.S.-based oil industry, Amoco Corp.'s chief economist said recently.

Said Dr. Theodore R. Eck, in testimony before the Senate Committee on Energy and Natural Resources: "The energy-led recession in the Rocky Mountain and Southwestern states seems to have fully offset any benefits that may have accrued to the rest of the nation.

"Moreover, recent oil import volumes have increased and promise to continue to rise. The combination of high import dependency and sharply lower domestic investment for oil and gas exploration and production can scarcely be expected to boost U.S. economic performance."

Eck said stabilization of crude oil prices at $16 to $18 per barrel could be the "worst case for much of the world."

He explained that prices would be high enough to allow many Arab nations to live comfortably, but the U.S., Britain, Mexico, Egypt, Iran, and many other smaller producing countries would remain under severe financial pressure.

Assessing the future role of OPEC, Eck said, "The inescapable conclusion is that low crude oil prices (approximately $16 to $18 per barrel) will not permit the U.S. to maintain the current levels of proven crude oil and natural gas reserves.

"If prices under $20 persist for the near-term years, the decline in reserves in the U.S. will accelerate very significantly from the already declining trend in the past ten years. And a continuance of low oil prices will also not justify the levels of capital spending required to find large quantities of crude in the relatively high cost areas of the world outside."

As a result, Eck said, "control of crude oil available for import into the industrialized countries will inevitably become more and more concentrated in Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Iran, Iraq and Abu Dhabi — the five low-cost producers which control 61 percent of the free world's proven oil reserves.

"If the leadership of the Middle East were to become less friendly to the West, we could face very unfavorable cost and supply conditions."

Eck said the government can help the petroleum industry by refraining from actions that would further worsen its financial abilities, such as unnecessary environmental requirements which impose costs that companies cannot afford under existing prices for oil and natural gas.

He also urged repeal of the currently non-operative Windfall Profits Tax to encourage capital investment if crude oil prices return to more satisfactory levels in future years. Also he asked the government to adopt a "consistent and stable" federal leasing program so that federal acreages with promising oil and natural gas products are available to the petroleum industry.

Commenting on oil import fees or taxes which might be effective in improving crude oil prices and enhancing Treasury revenues, Eck said, "We have as yet not seen a clean and effective proposal that we could support."

He said at a recent meeting of industry experts "there was general interest in exploring lesser cost means of encouraging high levels of U.S. exploration spending such as removal of the Windfall Profits Tax and accelerated federal leasing on more favorable terms to the industry."

OPEC solicits voluntary production cuts

The U.S. petroleum industry is complying with OPEC's unstated request to cut domestic production by 5 percent (one-half a million barrels per day). Along with this, consumption will increase about the same amount for a total demand on the world system of about one million barrels increase. These two changes in world supply and demand will allow the OPEC meeting which began in Geneva on Oct. 6 a better chance to succeed, says Planning and Forecasting Consultants, an independent consulting firm.

While OPEC is soliciting voluntary production cuts by the political process in other countries, the reduction in the U.S. production is coming about due to the economic influence. The U.S. is doing their part to help smooth out the system, says the firm in a recent report.

The report judges that the two month OPEC production accord has been a success.

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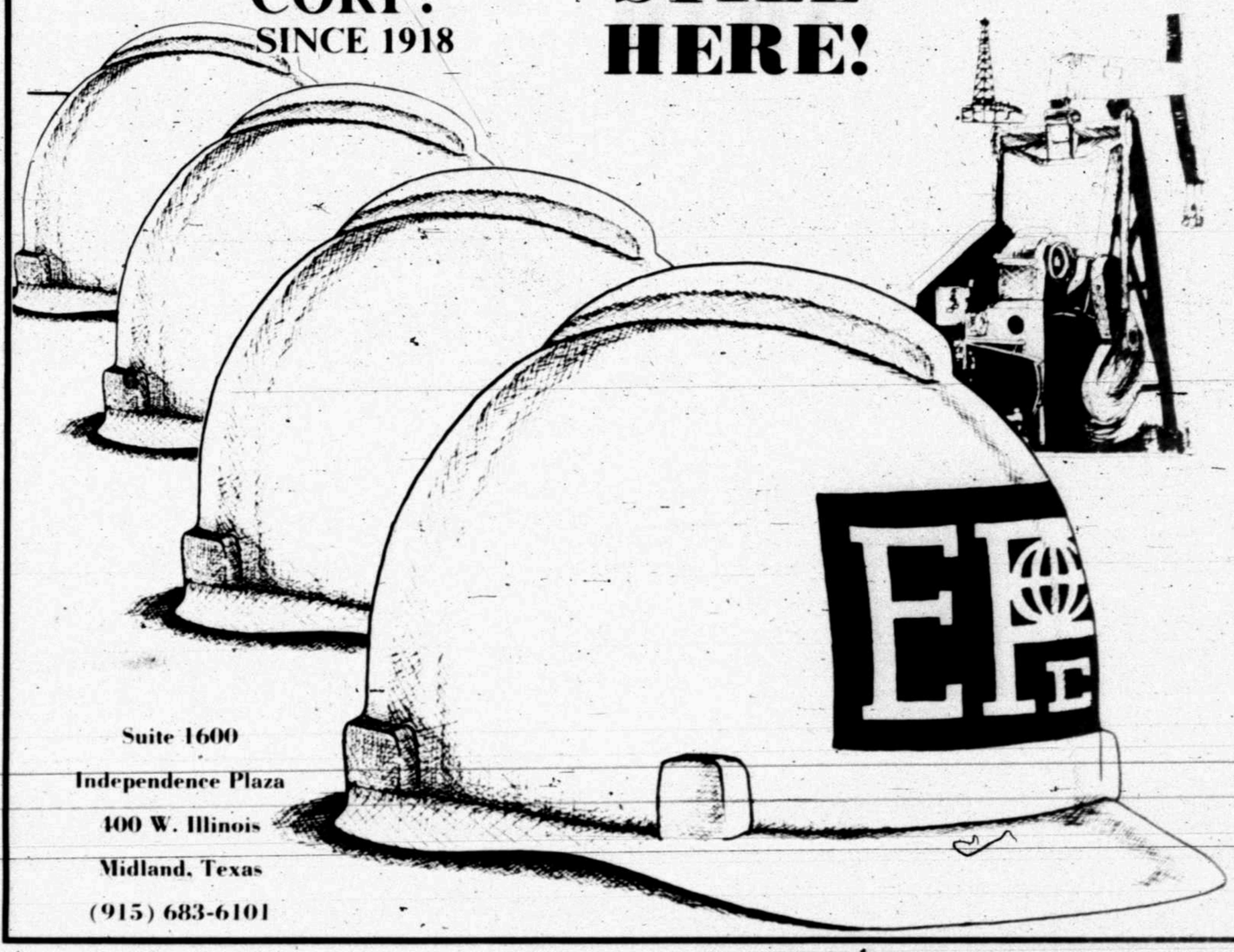

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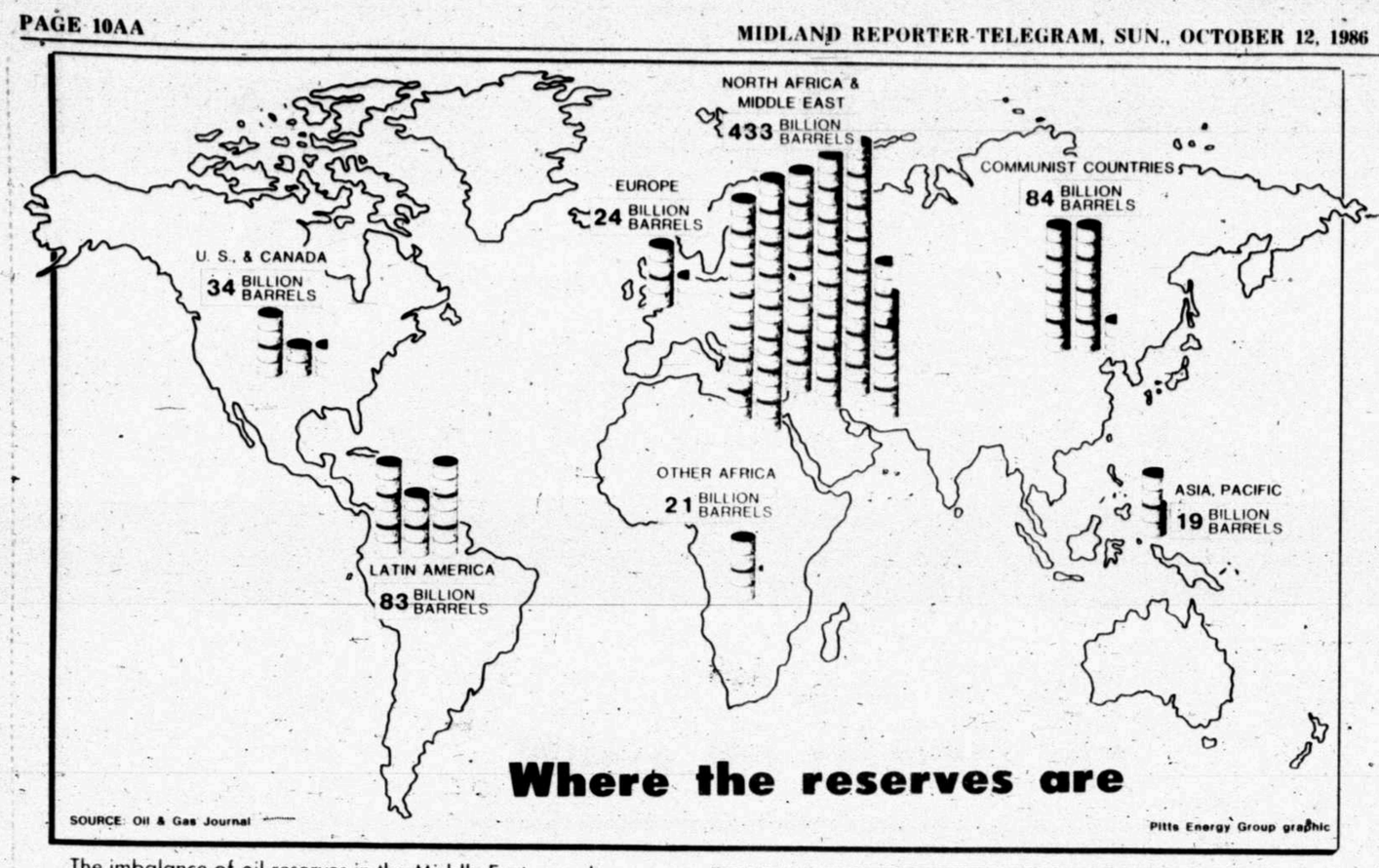


The imbalance of oil reserves in the Middle East, seen here, pose a threat to national security and make a energy crisis inevitable.

Another oil crisis will be inevitable warns oilman

NEW YORK (UPI) — Citing the dramatic drop in oil prices, Frank Pitts, owner of Pitts Energy of Dallas and former president of the 5,400-member Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association warns "another energy crisis is inevitable."

Pitts charged "the current oil crisis is being engineered by Saudi Arabia and several of its neighbors by using a strategy of oversupply to drive out domestic producers.

"When this OPEC-competitive production has been eliminated," Pitts said, "Saudi Arabia and other Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will increase world prices."

The oil executive said "prices of crude oil and products such as gasoline and heating oil will rise dramatically.

"The infamous gasoline lines of a decade ago are likely to return, and the rising cost of energy will bring about changes in almost every aspect of Americans' lives."

Pitts said the worldwide oil surplus, which began to build in the early 1980s, was created as the United States and other nations, "responded to an increase in energy prices," implementing conservation measures and adding production.

The surplus, Pitts said, is increasing American dependence on foreign petroleum.

"At present prices, oil companies, from Exxon to the smallest independent, cannot afford the costs of finding and producing new reserves.

Drilling budgets have been cut drastically, what little activity there is today is aimed at developing existing oil and gas fields rather than exploring for new reservoirs.

"The result will be a sharp drop in U.S. oil and gas production over the next several years and correspondingly sharp increase in imports," Pitts said.

"For lack of investment, the U.S. will pay an even more painful price when OPEC regains control of the market in the future," the oil executive warned.

"We must take certain steps now to protect the future national security and economic well-being of the United States."

Indicating the steps needed will not be easy or popular, Pitts said the U.S. should be 80 percent energy self-sufficient by the end of the century.

OPEC just following Railroad Commission

CARACAS (UPI) — OPEC, criticized in the United States for tampering with the "free market" in oil trade, is merely using strategies developed five decades ago in Texas, some Venezuelan oil analysts say.

Oil prices skidded from around $28 a barrel to less than $10 before OPEC agreed to cut back its production in September and October. The skid created severe problems not only in oil-exporting countries but in oil producing states of the U.S. as well.

Chaos in the market has driven up unemployment in the oil industry in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana, and some districts in Texas have suffered a 70 percent increase in bankruptcy filings this year as oil-related companies went broke, according to the American Petroleum Institute.

Industry observers around the world have recognized for decades that free-market forces cannot maintain a sufficiently stable oil market, say Venezuelan experts, whose nation is a founding member of OPEC.

"The industry has only operated in a totally free market environment for some six months out of the last 40 years," Alirio Parra, a director of state oil company Petroleos de Venezuela, recent said in Dallas.

"And look what happened — disaster," added Venezuelan OPEC Governor Felix Rossi.

OPEC, founded in 1960, was not the first group to promote strategies for stabilizing the market, he said.

"That's one of the arguments I used to give people in the United States," said Rossi, who served as minister-counselor for petroleum affairs at the Venezuelan embassy in Washington from 1972 to 1979.

"We (OPEC) learned all this from the Texas Railroad Commission," which was empowered in 1932 to regulate the overflow of oil from the vast new Texas fields, he said.

Parra apparently agrees, saying while OPEC was born at a meeting in Baghdad, "it was conceived in Texas."

"In its beginnings, OPEC was heavily influenced by the Texas Railroad Commission, which had the power to regulate production and thereby influence prices in order to balance output and market demand," Parra said.

"Without production restraint, U.S. prices would have slumped during the 1950s and 1960s, and some of today's reserves would not have been discovered," he said.

Oil industry sources in Caracas said rock-bottom prices were a problem four or five decades ago, for example, after some of the big oil discoveries in Texas. Prices dropped to 20 or 30 cents a barrel, one source said.

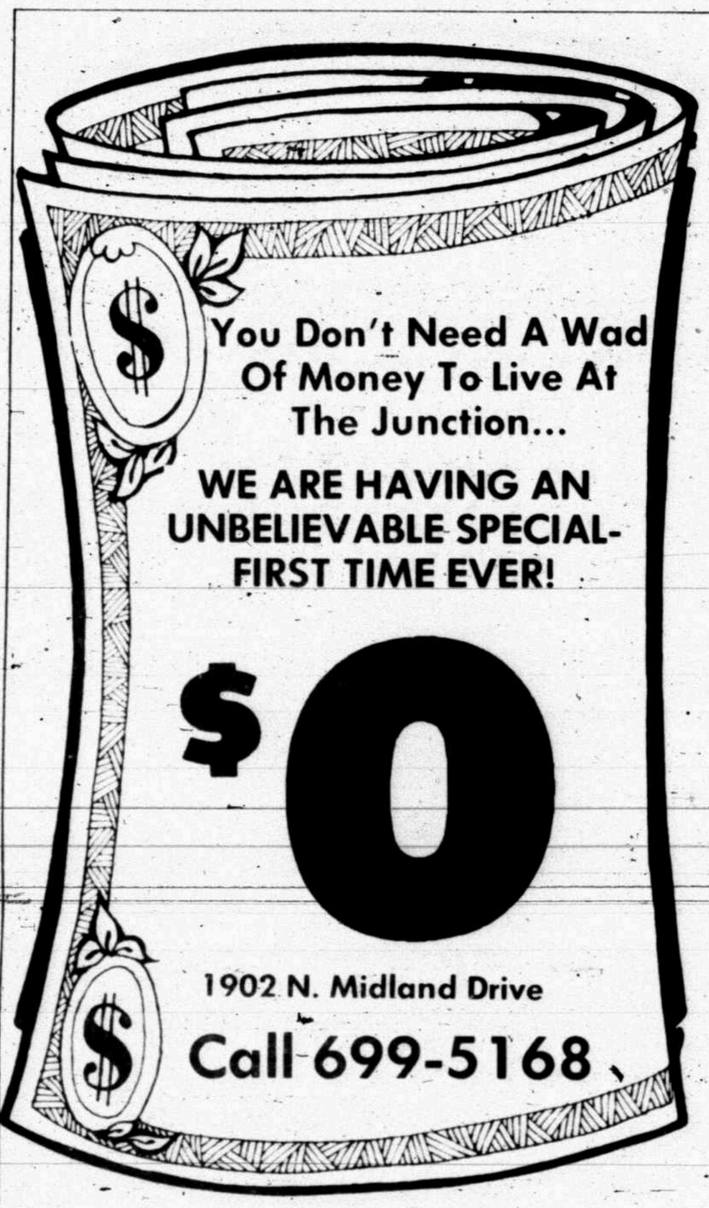
"At that level, you could not expect anyone else to do any exploring or producing," he said.

The Texas Railroad Commission stepped in to reduce supply and firm up prices, he said. "They had what they called 'allowable days,' or something like that, which meant there were only certain days the companies were allowed to pump oil."

Later, representatives of big international oil companies were believed to have consulted periodically on strategies.

"They had a sort of tacit agreement on prices, production," a long-time oil specialist, who asked not to be named, told UPI. "They worked to stabilize the market."

The U.S. government also has tried its hand at regulating the oil market.



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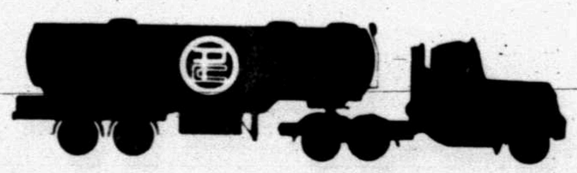

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Study predicts import increase in 2000

Estimates run as high as 11 million barrels per day

From Staff Reports

Crude oil and petroleum products imports will increase from 26 percent of U.S. demand in 1985 to 41 percent in 1990 and 56 percent by the turn of the century, according to Conoco's *'World Energy Outlook Through 2000.'*

Nearly 11 million barrels will be brought into the United States daily in the year 2000 compared with just over 4 million barrels a day in 1985, according to the energy company's study.

OPEC's share of world oil supply is expected to reach 60 percent by 2000, up from 38 percent in 1985, the study predicts.

Noting that the world's oil reserves are concentrated in regions having significant potential for supply disruption, the outlook warns that rising import dependence means:

- a higher risk of an economically damaging shortfall;
- reduced flexibility in formulating and implementing foreign policy; and,
- greater military obligations to safeguard vital supply links.

At the same time, the ability to respond with an increase in domestic supply will be greatly diminished, the outlook points out.

BECAUSE OF the uncertainty as to when and at what level crude oil prices will stabilize, the study considers high, low and mid-range cases. It focuses on the mid-range, where it forecasts prices will fluctuate between $15 and $20 a barrel through 1990 and rise rapidly during the 1990s as the supply/demand balance tightens, reaching $40 to $50 a barrel in the year 2000. (The forecast assumes average annual inflation of nearly 4 percent.)

Underlying this outlook was the dramatic collapse of crude oil prices early this year, the study notes. Low prices have forced the shutdown of high-cost production and the slashing of exploration and development budgets across the industry.

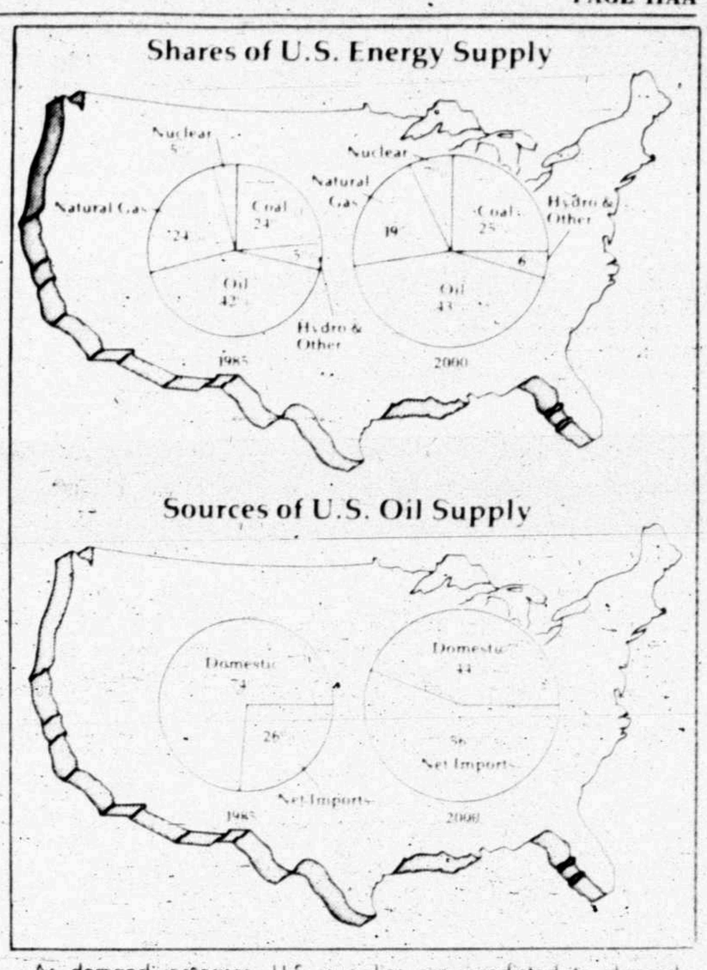
About $200 billion would have to be invested in U.S. oil and natural gas exploration and production through 1990 to keep output at 1985 levels, Conoco estimates. However, given lower revenues, reduced price expectations, and increased capital demands from refining and transportation because of higher oil consumption, exploration and production spending will fall far short of recent levels, the company says.

The challenge for the United States is to develop policies that permit consumers to benefit from lower oil prices while minimizing the risks of future import dependence, Conoco says.

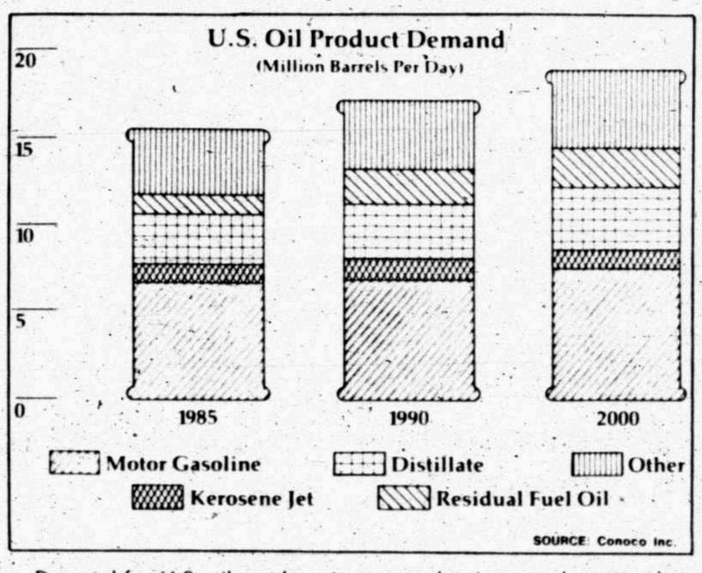
Other highlights of the forecast are:

- **U.S. oil demand** will rise by over 1 percent a year, from 15.7 million barrels a day in 1985 to 19 million barrels a day in 2000.
- **Gasoline demand** will grow as lower prices spur driving; demand growth will average about 0.5 percent annually. Lower prices will exert the largest impact on residual fuel oil demand, which will nearly double by the turn of the century.
- **U.S. crude oil production** will fall 2.5 percent a year, from 8.9 million barrels a day in 1985 to 6.0 million barrels a day in 2000.
- **U.S. natural gas demand** will decline in the near term and stabilize at lower levels within the next few years.
- **Demand for U.S. coal**, including exports, will rise an average of 1.5 percent a year to more than 1.1 billion tons by 2000.
- **U.S. nuclear electricity generation** will increase 9 percent a year to 1990, then decline gradually.
- **Overall U.S. energy demand** will grow at a rate of 1 percent a year. Oil will supply more than half the increase; coal and nuclear will supply the rest.
- **In the year 2000**, oil will account for 43 percent of total U.S. energy demand, compared with 42 percent in 1985. Natural gas will account for 19 percent, versus 24 percent in 1985. Coal will account for 25 percent, up from 24 percent. Nuclear will supply 7 percent at the turn of the century, compared with 5 percent last year.
- **World oil demand** will grow just over 1 percent a year through 2000.
- **Oil will supply** 42 percent of the total energy requirements of the world in 2000, compared with 46 percent in 1985. Oil consumption will rise to 53 million barrels a day in 2000, up from 45 million barrels a day in 1985.
- **World gasoline demand** over the period is expected to rise by 1.5 million barrels a day. Demand for middle distillates — kerosene and diesel — will be the fastest growing.
- **The share of world energy supplied by natural gas** will remain constant at about 18 percent.
- **Coal** will still make a significant contribution to growth in the world energy supply, although its price advantage over oil and natural gas has eroded. It will supply 23 percent of world energy in the year 2000, up from 22 percent today.
- **Nuclear power** will be the fastest growing energy source, rising more than 4 percent yearly, with most of the growth occurring during the next several years. However, its absolute contribution will be far less than previously expected. Nuclear's share of world energy supply will be 9 percent at the turn of the century, compared with 6 percent in 1985.
- **Hydroelectric and other renewable sources** such as wind and solar power will make minor contributions to incremental supply.

Please see OUTLOOK, Page 9BB



As demand increases, U.S. supplies are predicted to diminish, according to Conoco's World Energy Outlook.



Demand for U.S. oil products is expected to increase by more than five million barrels by the year 2000.

Few producers participating in BLM well shut-in program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Only about 3 percent of oil wells pumping on federal land have taken advantage of new rules permitting them to suspend production without penalty, according to Interior Department figures.

The rules drop the requirement that operators must surrender leases and plug wells if production is suspended for more than 60 days.

The Bureau of Land Management says that holders of 470 leases containing 880 wells had been given permission to stop production until May 31, 1987, when the bureau will reexamine their situation. The BLM says 14,100 wells had been pumping from federal land, a little over 2 percent of the nation's wells.

The new rules were supposed to help operators hit by falling prices and preserve production capacity for a future price recovery.

The 880 wells had been producing 179,711 barrels per month, or an average of 6.7 barrels per day each. Bud Scoggins, general counsel of the Independent Petroleum Association of America, said he was not surprised at the figures.

Many operators, faced with bank loans, find that "they're better off to keep going" to keep some cash coming in, he said.

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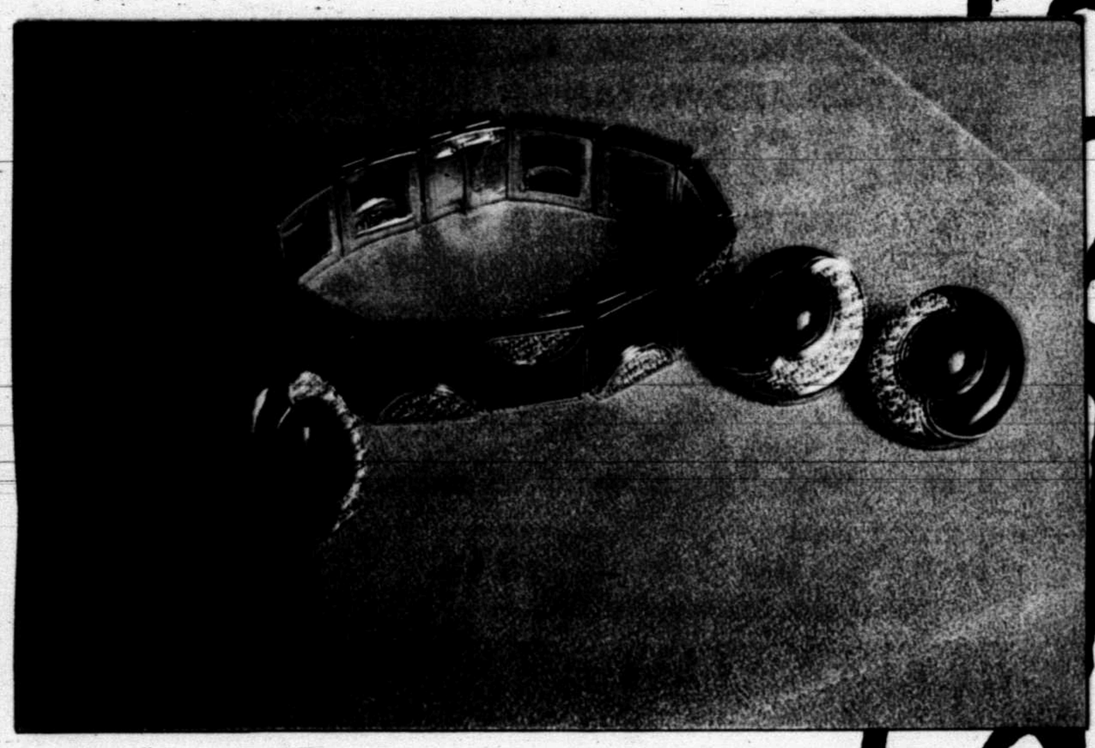

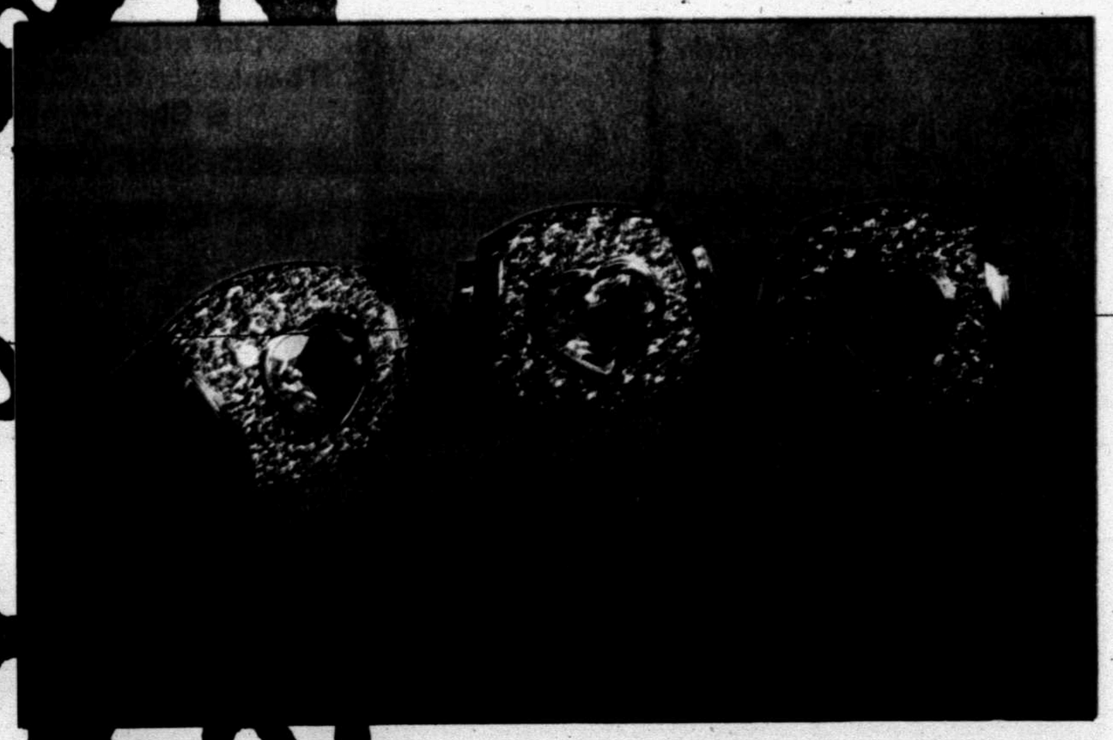

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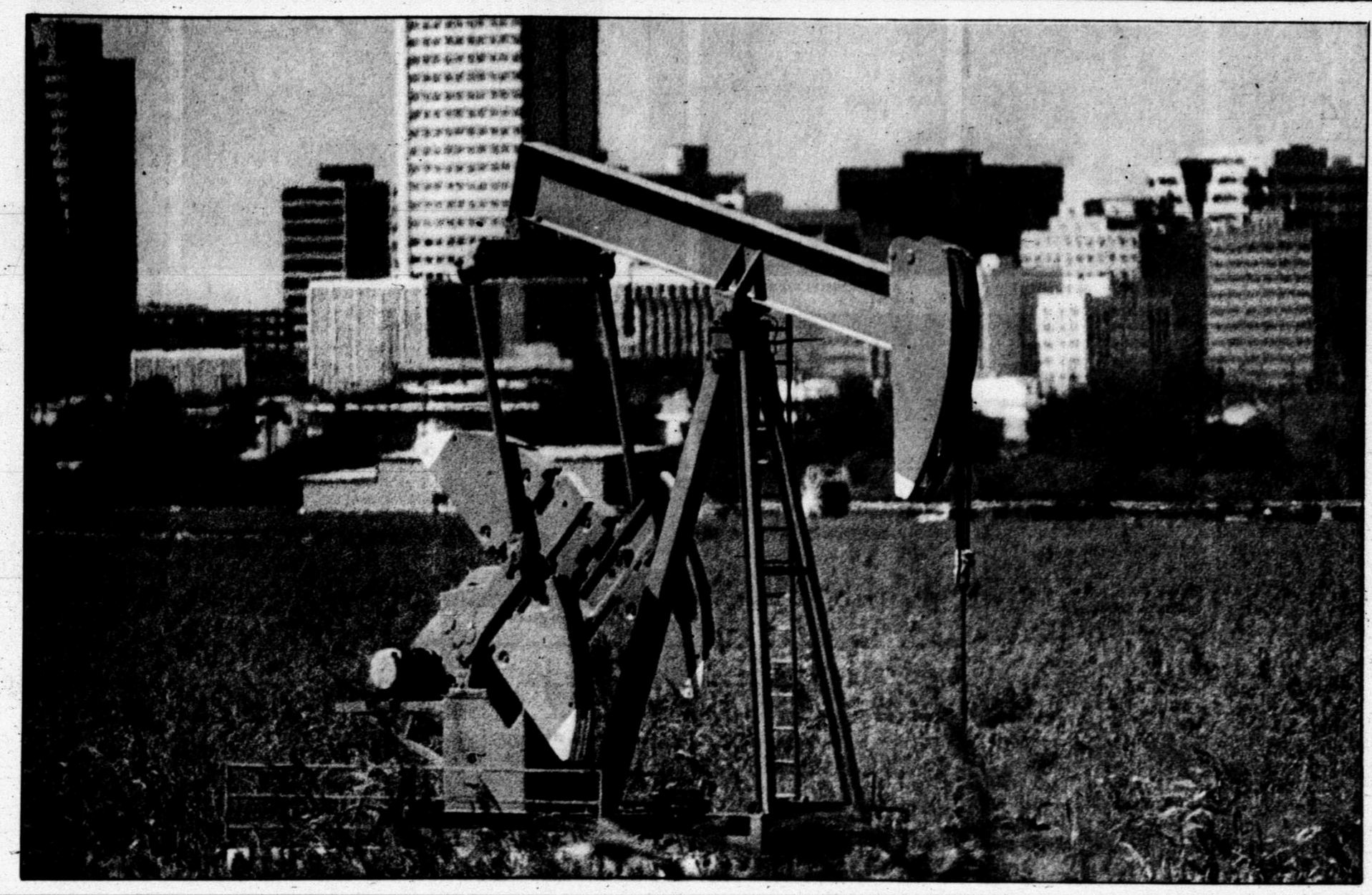
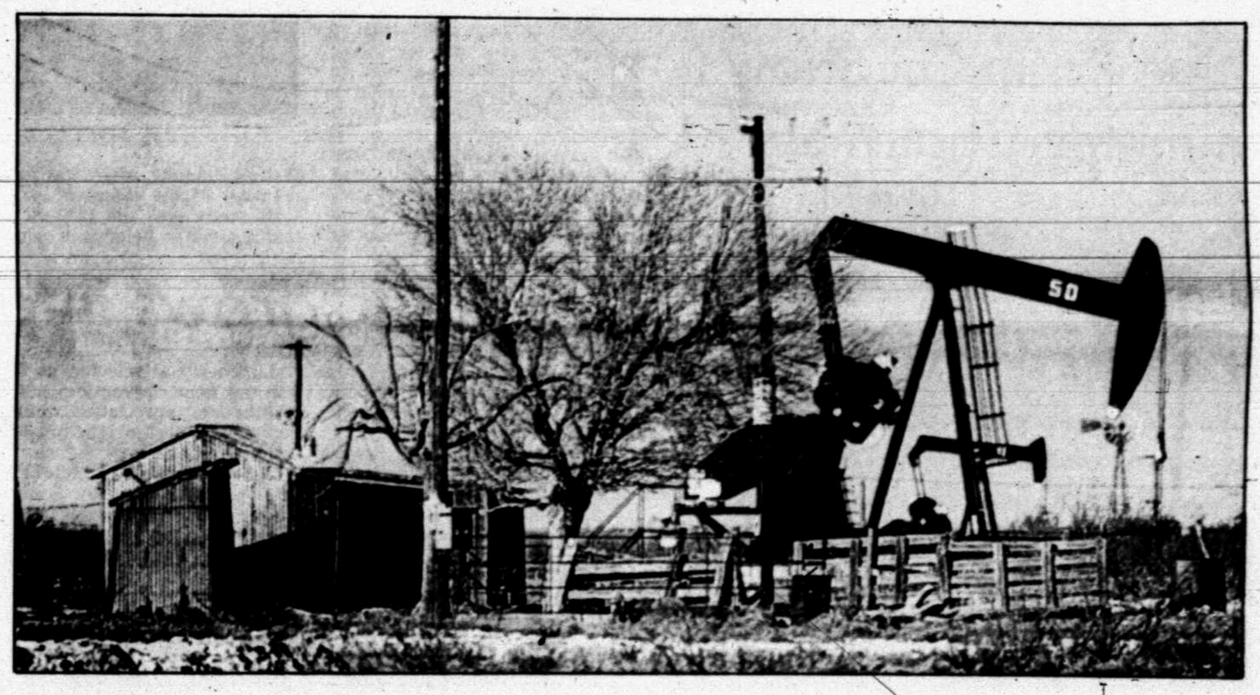


Beauty on a Permian Basin landscape, seen in these photographs, is a pumping oil well. Crude oil prices to keep them pumping may be on the mend.



A West Texas monument.

OUTLOOK '86

A TALE OF TOO MUCH OIL

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

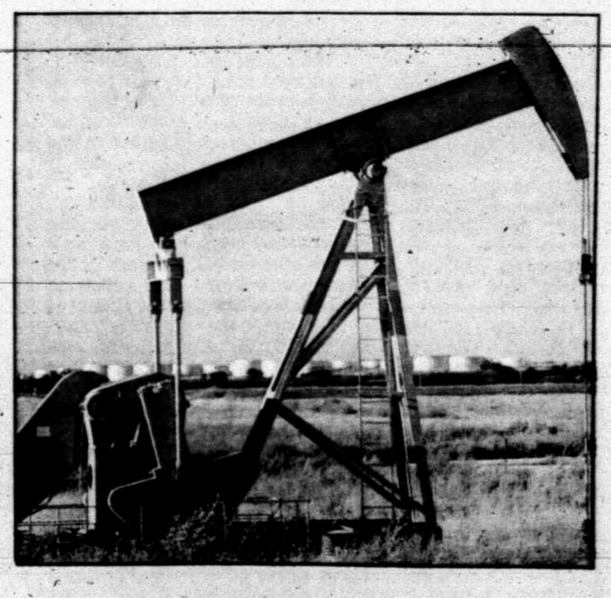
What prompted the oil crash of 1986? There was much speculation in the initial months of 1986 about the cause, but now it is all too apparent. More and more oil chasing less and less demand was the reason.

Experts now agree that the oil price collapse happened because the number one producer of crude oil (Saudi Arabia) was losing market share at a rate that would have soon put them out of business. In 1981, the Saudi's were selling 10.2 million barrels of oil daily, but by August 1985 oil sales had dropped to 2 million barrels per day.

"With sales still falling, the Saudis — the world's largest producers — would have been entirely out of the

Please see TALE, Page 2BB

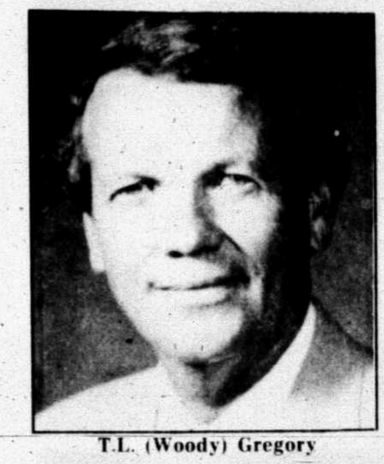
A pumpjack with Midland Tank Farm in background.

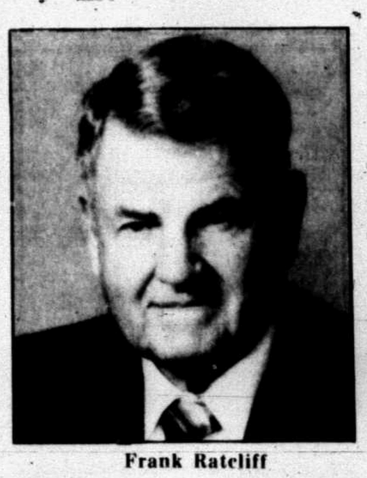


A portrait of two good crops.

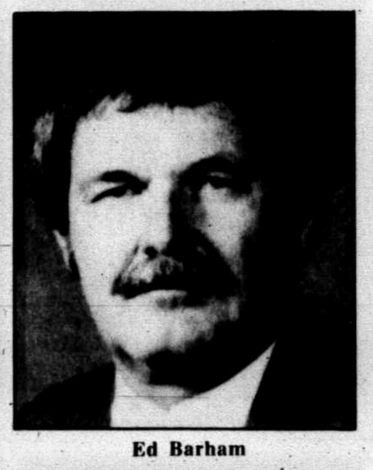
Photos by Jerry Mennenga

Permian Basin Oil Show Officers and Executive Committee


T.L. (Woody) Gregory


Frank Ratcliff

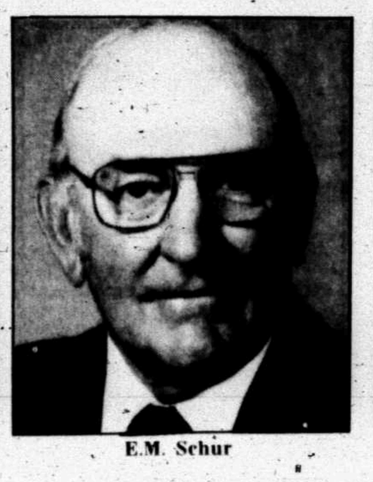
Clarence Cardwell


Ed Barham

Robert Beggs

Lewis Gray

Don Narrell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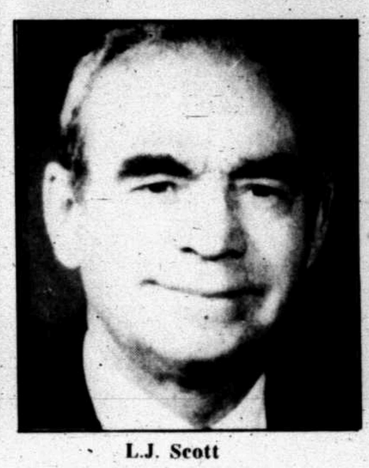

L.J. Scott

Keith Van Horn

Jim York

Bobby Sparkman

Officers and members of the Executive Committee for the 1986 Permian Basin Oil Show include T.L. (Woody) Gregory, president of Gregory Rig Service & Sales, president. Jay Alvey is entering his 26th year as director, and is this year's Honoree. Frank Ratcliff is immediate past president, having served as president of the 1984 Permian Basin Oil Show. Clarence Cardwell, retired from ARCO, Ed Barham of D&B Oil Co., and Robert Beggs are serving as vice presidents. Lewis Gray of Hamilton & Associates is treasurer. Other committee members include Don Narrell of Halliburton Services; E.M. Schur, L.J. Scott, K.D. (Keith) Van Horn of Cities Service Oil Co., and James E. (Jim) York of Amoco Production Co. Bobby Sparkman of Liberty Reversing Units & Rental and Ace Perforators, Inc. is serving as assistant to the executive director.

Permian Basin Oil Show Committee Chairmen

CHAIRMAN	COMMITTEE
W.I. Allen	Buildings & Grounds
Ed Barham	Membership
A.C. Barnes	Parade
Clarence Cardwell	Budget
Gene Clark	Administrative Information
T.L. Gregory	Budget
Charles Harris	Old Jail
Richard Hinkle	Entertainment
Steve L. Holifield	Old Rig
Bob Horn	Publicity
J.R. Jeffries	Old Timer's Lounge
L. Leon Koonce	Building & Grounds
Jerry Lyon	Parking
Jimmy Montgomery	Parade
L.F. Moore	Building & Grounds
R.L. O'Bryan	Entertainment
Frank Ratcliff	Honoree
L.J. Scott	Parade
Cecil Smith	Registration
Michael Thompson	Registration
Joe Young	Building & Grounds
V.W. Parr	Old Jail
J.R. Wright	Old Timer's Lounge

Oil Show honors long-time executive director

The Permian Basin Oil Show has a time-honored custom of recognizing one individual's substantial contributions to the petroleum industry at each biennial exhibition.

This year's honoree has never been directly in the oil business, and claims to know very little about it. However, the directors of the oil show know just what he has meant to the exposition.

He is Jay Alvey, and has served as executive director of the oil show for 26 years. His tenure with the show began 30 years ago, when he began serving as a director. Alvey, who retired from Odessa's First National Bank in 1981, was asked to serve as executive director of the oil show in 1960.

The show was having money trouble and its directors asked the manager of the Odessa Chamber of Commerce if they could "borrow" Alvey to help get the show on its financial

Jay Alvey

feet. At the time, Alvey was assistant manager of the chamber.

He "rode out" the 1960 oil show, taking time to determine what the show's problems were and how the show needed to be changed. The first big change Alvey suggested was doing away with the carnival-like atmosphere at the 1962 show, an idea the board of directors overwhelmingly approved. Since, then the Oil Show has grown steadily to rank as not only the nation's largest inland oil show, but the second largest oil show. Only Houston's Offshore Technology Conference is larger.

Alvey recalls that the show's rise to prominence wasn't easy. "During those early years, we had to beat the bushes for exhibitors and many of our directors went to Dallas, Houston, Tulsa and elsewhere to get exhibitors to come to Odessa."

In fact, up until the 1974 Permian Basin Oil Show, the exhibit space wasn't sold out until the final week before the show opened. However, there was an increase in demand for space for the 1976 Oil Show, so Alvey recommended to the board that the show open three additional exhibit buildings. A couple of months before the show, the additional space had been sold out and there was still a demand for space. Alvey hesitantly suggested that the board sell space in the coliseum and put a curtain across the empty space. As it turned out, the coliseum space was sold out before the show, and the Permian Basin Oil Show has maintained a waiting list from that time on.

Despite being this year's guest of honor, Alvey will still be responsible for tending to oil show activities. "I know they could have gotten someone much more worthy than I am. I feel that all of the men who have been named honorees down through the years have been proud to serve but being as close to the show as I have been for the past 26 years, I think it is more of an honor to me. It means something more to me."

'Sideshow' grows into Permian Basin Oil Show

About the only thing missing from the original Permian Basin Oil Show in this year's version will be dancing and entertainment.

What was supposed to have been a one-time thing as a side attraction to the Permian Basin Association (PBA) convention has turned into the oldest and largest inland oil show in the nation, and a permanent fixture in the U.S. petroleum industry.

The PBA, which some say is the forerunner of the American Petroleum Institute, held its first meeting in Colorado City in 1939, with delegates from 21 Permian Basin counties in attendance. Among those delegates were three from Odessa, who immediately began campaigning to hold the group's second annual meeting in Odessa.

According to Betty Orbeck, archivist for the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum, Library and Hall of Fame, the group finally threw up their hands and said "Let Odessa have it if they want it so badly."

This decision coincided with the arrival in Odessa of Jerry Debenport, the city's new Chamber of Commerce manager, who had lots of ideas. One of the first ideas he carried out was organizing the Chuck Wagon Gang.

He was named general manager of the PBA convention in 1940, and reasoned that the way to attract a crowd was to have a program with good speakers and lots of entertainment and dancing. He also had the idea of staging an exhibit of oilfield equipment, services and supplies. The only problem with the exhibit was that only three companies had signed up several weeks before the show. However, by the time the convention began, about 50 exhibitors had been signed up.

Lubbock was selected as the site for the next convention, but at an exhibitor's appreciation dinner following the oil show, the president of a large Odessa tool company said, "Right here where the actual buyers are operating, the show is a perfect set-up. Superintendents and field men, the men who are in actual charge of oil production in all of its phases are here. This is where the show should be permanently."

The show has undergone a number of subtle changes since Jay Alvey, executive director since 1960, took charge. His first move was to eliminate the carnival-like atmosphere, making the show more business-like for the exhibitors. Alvey also made the first two days "industry-only," and strictly enforces that rule. "If a person is not old enough to hold a job in the oil patch, he won't be allowed on the show grounds for the first two days of the show."

The current depressed state of the oil industry will most likely have some effect on the oil show. "It's going to be a tougher show for the exhibitors because they will probably be working their booths with fewer people," notes T.L. "Woody" Gregory, president of the 1986 oil show. "For this reason we are closing the show earlier Wednesday and Thursday to give those people a change to get a rest."

Also, some of the show's regular exhibitors won't be at this year's exposition. There will be more than 540 exhibitors, an increase over the 521 exhibitors featured at the 1984 oil show. Alvey says he's confident the show will be completely sold out by the time the show opens at 10 a.m., Oct. 15.

The first Oil Show, actually a side attraction to the Permian Basin Association convention, had 50 companies display their wares. Over 540 exhibitors are expected at the 1986 Oil Show.

Oil Show president trying to bring in some new blood

T.L. (Woody) Gregory, president of the 1986 Permian Basin Oil Show, has some 30 years experience in the oil business, even though he's a fairly young man

He got his start in the oil business in 1956, when he went to work for Wilson Manufacturing Co. in Houston as a factory representative. He followed in his father's footsteps, since his father had been working for Wilson since the early 1930s. Gregory moved to Odessa in 1960 and shortly after founded Gregory Rig Service & Sales, Inc., and became a distributor for Wilson equipment.

When oil prices tumbled earlier this year, triggering a slump in the petroleum industry, companies like Gregory's were the first to feel the pinch. However, Gregory is still upbeat about the oil show's success. "The board and I know the interest in the oil show is out there, but we also know that we, as a board, are going to have to work harder to make the show a success and attract the crowds we have been accustomed to," Gregory stated.

He said that, in his opinion, this year's oil show is more important to the industry than the past few oil shows because there have been so many changes in oil service companies and in major companies in the last few years.

The Wichita Falls native was named a director of the oil show in 1974, and started out serving on the registration and building and grounds committees. Because of his experience building and repairing rigs, he joined the Old Rig Comittee and was named the committee chairman in 1980. He was named a vice president of the oil show in 1981, but continued to head the Old Rig committee until he was named Permian Basin Oil Show president.

As president, he's attempting to get the industry's younger men involved in the staging of this and other oil shows. We have committee chairmen who have been doing this for 20 years or more," he noted. "These senior committee chairmen have been doing great jobs over the years, but they will not be here forever. We don't want to have to invent the wheel at every oil show, just because we don't have someone trained to do a job."

TALE

(Contined from Page 1BB)

oil market within two years," said Gene Kinney, editor of Oil & Gas Journal, when he addressed the IPAA annual meeting in Nashville earlier this year. Kinney said that painful prospect was what prompted the Saudis to launch their bold and daring plan to collapse oil prices, drive competition out of the market and regain market share.

For the Saudis, the plan has worked. Higher priced oil, such as that from stripper and marginal wells, tertiary recovery and expensive frontier provinces, which could not be produced profitably at $10, $12 or $15 were backed out of the market. At the same time, unusually low oil prices almost brought exploration for new oil and field development work to a halt. In a span of only a few months, the national rig count fell from about 2,000 rigs to less than 700.

How were they able to do it? They capitalized upon the fact that U.S. production is mature and expensive to produce. Oil wells in the U.S. cost ten times more to operate than those in Saudi Arabia. While it may cost $10 per barrel or more to produce a well in the U.S., wells in Saudi Arabia can be produced for as low as $1 per barrel.

The reason is tremendous production rates. The Saudis can produce 10 million and more barrels per day from only 550 wells, but it takes the U.S. more than 600,000 wells to produce 9 million barrels. That's 18,000 barrels per day per well for the Saudis compared to 15 barrels per day for the U.S.

With that kind of production capacity, the Saudis can drive oil prices down at will, and they can drive them so low even to $5 that they can cripple any other producing nation at will.

Since the Saudis initiated their planned price collapse they have succeeded in doing exactly what they set out to do. From a market share of around 2 million barrels per day they have now gone back to around 4 million barrels per day, almost double.

Now that they are getting market share back, what do the Saudis and OPEC plan for the future of oil prices?

It is obvious they do not want to return to very high oil prices say near $40 in the near future. "We (OPEC) simply over played our hand on oil prices," said Alerio Parra, Venzuela's oil minister and a founding member of OPEC.

Parra was referring to the fact that it was high oil prices that stimulated the competition from the U.S. and other producing nations. Higher oil prices allowed the opening of new frontiers offshore and in hostile regions, extensive exploration programs onshore and concentrated development and enhanced recovery projects in mature producing areas.

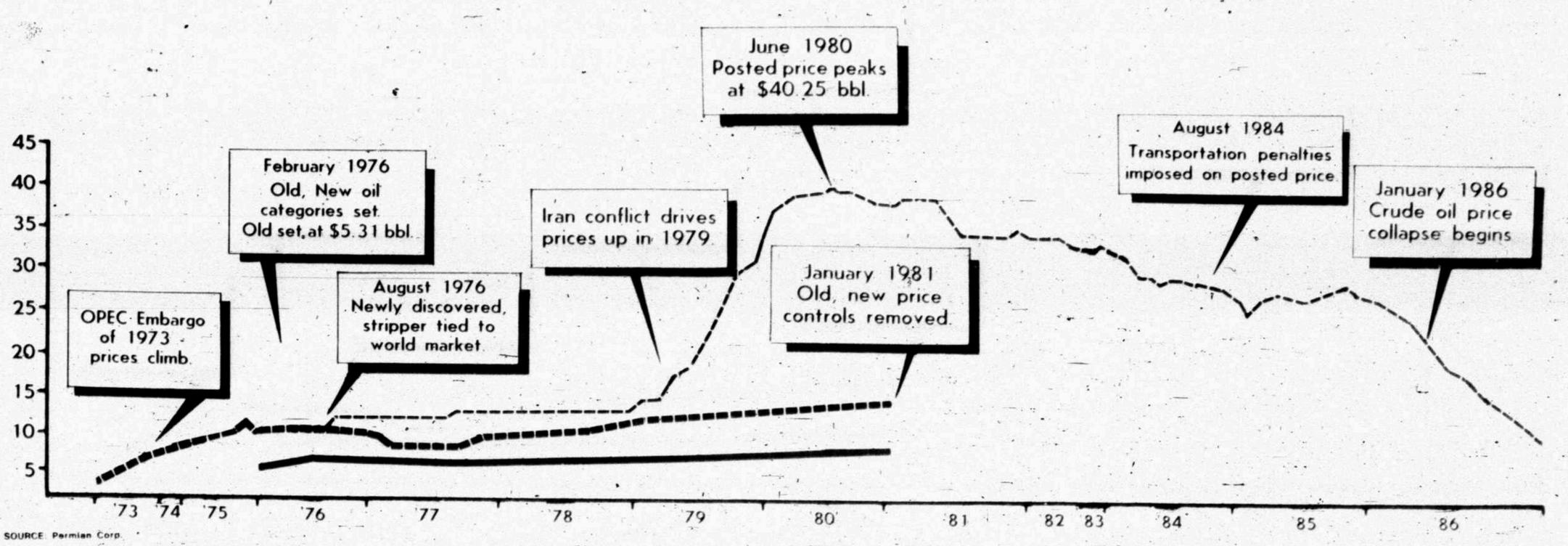
In 1977, the U.S. was 46 percent dependent on imported oil, but four years later when oil prices were at their peak the nation was only 28 percent dependent. Higher prices had made the difference, because they provided the incentive to the consumer to conserve and to the producer to find new reserves. Thus reserves, while not keeping pace with production, were being replaced a much higher rate than they would have been with low prices. At the same time, demand for crude oil was shrinking because of its high cost.

Now with low prices again the order of the day, it appears the U.S. may well be heading back to being over 50 percent dependent on imported oil, perhaps up to 60 percent dependent by 1990, as Lloyd Unsell, president Independent Petroleum Association has predicted. But that's exactly where the Saudis and OPEC would have us: Good customers, buying their oil instead of finding our own.

As for prices they will probably remain in the $15 range for the remainder of the year, until previous surpluses are worked out of the system and the OPEC accord to limit production takes hold. Then they will probably gravitate upward to the $19 to $20 range, according to Oil Minister Parra, who says this is the price range favored by most OPEC ministers. It will be necessary to keep it at that level to keep the U.S. domestic oil industry down and out as a competitor and to sustain a small growing demand for petroleum products.

The events which can alter this price range are supply disruptions in the Middle East or crude oil import tariffs.

TRACKING THE POSTED PRICE



Fortunes of Permian Basin tied to posted price changes

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

The history of the Permian Basin is the history of the posted price for crude oil, as posted prices change up or down so do the fortunes of the Permian Basin.

We talk and hear much about the spot market today, but posted prices once reigned supreme, there was no spot price to contend with. Prices were pretty much determined by how much a refiner would pay for oil, how much a refiner would pay it was determined by how much oil was available, how much oil was available was determined by the Texas Railroad Commission who decided how much oil would be produced.

The power of the Texas Railroad Commission was evident in that it was able to hold the line on oil prices from 1935 to 1972 a span of 37 years. Not until the 1960s and early 1970s, when competition from the OPEC cartel increased the world's supply of crude and decreased Texas' market share, did its power begin to wane. Oil production in Texas increased between 1950 and 1970 by 50 percent, but Texas' share of the market decreased — from 21 percent in 1950 to 12 percent in 1960 and only 9 percent in 1970. Meanwhile OPEC market share increased from 9 percent in 1960 to 56 percent in 1976.

During this period of emergence by OPEC, the TRC gradually increased production allowances which were less than 30 percent in 1960 to 100 percent in 1972. It has been at 100 percent every month since. When the allowable went to 100 percent TRC effectively surrendered total control of its ability to influence oil prices, but for almost four decades it was the OPEC of Texas and the world.

Please see related stories, Pages 4BB and 5BB

The Permian Basin oil industry, then, had two factors controlling its level of activity — the price of oil and how much of it you could produce. For most of those four decades prolific wells in the Permian Basin were allowed to pump only two to three days per week. That was the price the industry had to pay for a stable environment. And, stable it was.

From 1935 to 1945 the posted price for a barrel of oil did not vary by more than 23 cents, climbing steadily upward from 97 cents per barrel in 1935 to $1.20 in 1945.

The economy began to heat up immediately after the war, soaring from $1.39 in 1945 to $1.93 a year later and breaking the magic two dollar mark in 1947 at $2.60. It was a time of intense activity and new prosperity for the Permian Basin.

For the next 22 years the price of crude oil in the Permian Basin did not vary by more than 50 cents, from $2.60 to $3.09. Prices were not high, but stable, allowing the industry to move forward on predictable economics.

Waterfloods developed on the economics of a stable oil price stimulated activity significantly in the late fifties as did the Spraberry boom. During that period the rig counts in the Permian Basin hovered around the 500 mark, but as cheap foreign crude began to flood the market and prices remained flat, the rig count began to dwindle. From 1958 to 1963 it dropped from 512 to 224, and over the next eight years until 1973 hovered around the 150 level. In 1973 the rig count again broke 200 for the first time in almost a decade, and there is no doubt why. It was the Arab embargo of 1973.

Prices remained in the three dollar range near $4.00 until the embargo of 1973, when prices suddenly went crazy. In June of 1973 the posted price for West Texas Intermediate was $3.96, by the end of the year it was $9.01.

Throughout 1974 and 1975 posted prices increased monthly or every few months at the rate of about $1.00 and activity increased rapidly. Over a period of four years from 1973 to 1976 the rig count climbed steadily from an average of 232 in 1973 to 286 in 1976. Then in 1977 the average rig count in the Permian Basin was again over 300 for the first time in 14 years. We couldn't believe in Eleven dollar oil. This is a 'dream it can't last' said an operator from Artesia, New Mexico.

Please see FORTUNES, Page 9BB

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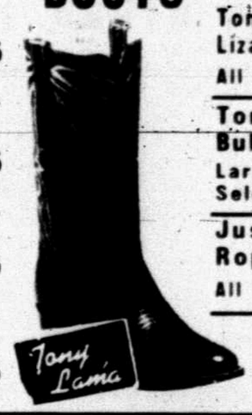

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File Art

The concept of posted prices was born in the Spindletop days of East Texas when crude buyers posted the price they would pay on a fence post.

Posted Prices

Today's prevalent pricing scheme traces roots to Spindletop boom

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

How did posted prices originate? Strangely enough on a fence post in East Texas.

The event that would later spawn posted prices happened at 10:30 a.m., January 10, 1901. That was the exact hour the historic Spindletop well near Beaumont blew in, after a fishtail bit had penetrated a domed treasure of oil.

The well blew in at the rate of 75,000 to 100,000 barrels per day, 16 times greater than any well ever discovered before, and filled a small lake, before it was finally completed nine days later.

Oil from it was finally sold to an upstart oil Louisiana oil company, called the Gulf Company, who built a pipeline to the well. By the end of the year 1,750,000 barrels of Spindletop oil were shipped as far as Germany and England. The well had a daily capacity greater than the rest of the world combined, and produced twice as much as all the oil wells in Pennsylvania.

It is not known if the Gulf Co. put a sign on a post near Spindletop informing its owners just how much it would pay for a barrel of oil, but it is known that this became the common practice in East Texas during the oil booms that followed the famous well.

As a result of the prolific Spindletop, the world was soon awash in oil and the over-supply drove prices down sharply. Refineries had been paying up to a dollar a barrel for crude oil only four years before the prolific discovery, but several years later the price would fall to 10 cents a barrel. Crude buyers competing for the lowest prices would go around to each well and put a sign on a fence post telling exactly exactly how much they would pay for a barrel of oil from that lease on that day. Thus was born the concept of the "posted" price which has prevailed to this day. Only now crude oil buyers inform their customers by mail or phone what the posted price is for the day or the week.

TEXAS OIL INDUSTRY 1947-1972

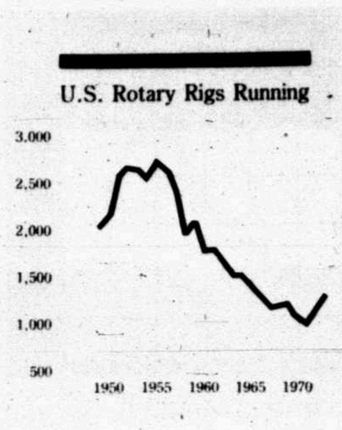
Oil industry declines following World War II

EDITOR'S NOTE: This review of the Texas oil industry, offering a review of where the Texas oil industry from the end of World War up to the Embargo of 1973 was researched by and provided courtesy of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas.

Following World War II and before 1973, the energy sector became less prominent relative to the rest of the Texas economy. Oil and natural gas production continued to rise, as did refinery and petrochemical plant capacity. However, the share of employment contributed by the energy sector fell, even though the agricultural proportion of total employment contributed by the energy sector fell from 30 percent in 1940 to 4 percent in 1970.

Two factors account for this decrease. First, increased federal expenditures on defense and major innovations in electronics provided important additional sources of employment in Texas outside the energy sector. Electronics, aerospace and service industries grew, making the Texas economy generally less dependent on energy as a source of new employment.

Second, growth of employment in energy was restrained. Production restrictions imposed by the Texas Railroad Commission had the effect of maintaining virtually constant nominal oil prices in the United States. After adjustment for inflation, oil prices fell. Partly because of this fall in inflation-adjusted oil prices, the share of employment in energy industries declined relative to employment in other industries in Texas.



EMPLOYMENT IN THE ENERGY industry became a smaller share of total non-agricultural employment during this period. Manufacturing employment rose rapidly — 146 percent between 1947 and 1972 — becoming the major source of employment. The largest increases within manufacturing were in instruments — which rose 834 percent — and electronics. Transportation equipment also grew considerably.

Part of this movement to manufacturing was the result of growth in the defense industry. Technological innovations and increased outlays for national defense, especially during the Vietnam War, encouraged the development of electronics and aerospace manufacturing, transportation and services in Texas. The value of shipments from Texas manufacturers to the Department of Defense rose from $716.7 million in 1963 to a peak of $4.0 billion in 1968 — constituting 14 percent of the value of all shipments by Texas manufacturing industries. With the diminishing U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War, this share fell to only 4 percent by 1972.

ELECTRONICS BECAME particularly important to the state economy. The invention of the integrated circuit, which occurred in Texas, provided the impetus for a growing national center in electrical equipment. Electric and electronic equipment employment grew from 1,900 workers in 1947 to 54,600 in 1972, increasing from 0.7 percent to 7.5 percent of total manufacturing employment. Some of the leaders in this process, it should be noted, first developed as energy firms. Texas Instruments, for example, began as a geophysical company serving the energy industry before turning its chief production concerns to the electronics industry.

Please see DECLINE, Page 9BB

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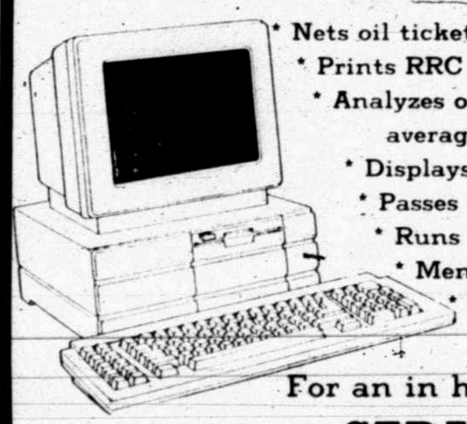

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File Photo

Discussing Conoco's market prices are, from left, Whit Wilson, area manager for refiner supply; Amy Ferguson, supply coordinator; and Mac Curtis, manager for refinery supply and operations.

How one firm determines posted price

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

Posted prices are the single most important factor in determining the economic well-being of the Permian Basin. But strangely, few are familiar with what they are or how they are determined.

File Photo

Dave Kem

The posted price is what a buyer of crude oil is willing to pay a producer of crude oil at a certain lease on a certain day. In that sense, it is the "actual" price of crude oil. It varies from the spot market price we all hear about in that real oil changes hands; whereas, on the spot market only "paper" barrels usually change hands. Also smaller amounts of oil in more frequent transactions are generally involved in the purchase of oil on the posted price, whereas spot market buying involve large purchases at a single price — say 300,000 barrels delivered at Cushing, Oklahoma.

Today, posted prices generally track the spot market by several weeks. That is the price of crude on the New York Mercantile Exchange today will be the posted price for West Texas Intermediate in a couple of weeks. That is one factor that goes into the posted price, but there a myriad of factors that crude oil buyers must consider, according to Dave Kem, Conoco's general manager for supply and trading.

Posted prices are unique to the U.S. in that they are set by the purchasers, but in the rest of the world where government owned oil companies dominate, prices are generally set by the producer.

In determining posted prices for Conoco, Kem's group of crude traders look first to the international market, considering worldwide demand, production and inventory numbers. Then, they look at the domestic picture. "We analyze imports of crude oil and refined products, both by type and quality, using available published statistics," said Kem, who considers domestic demand, production inventories of crude and light oils, refinery runs and refinery yields.

The trading team then puts all this information into the hopper along with spot prices and wholesale prices for gasoline, distillates and residual fuel oil. He then tracks the cost of crude oil from the lease to the refiner to the consumer, considers the competition factor and comes up with a posted price.

This price is generally flexible in that only transportation charges are negotiable. Sometimes to make the price more attractive the buyer will pickup the cost of pipeline and transportation charges, at other times he will ask the producer to assume these charges.

Lower oil prices affect Mexico's income

HOUSTON (AP) — Every time the price of oil drops a dollar, Mexico loses $500 million on oil exports, a Mexican official said.

"Our income will be affected by $7 billion to $8 billion this year. That's a very heavy weight for Mexico. And that very much affects trade for Mexico," said Alfredo del Mazo, the country's minister of Energy, Mines and Parastatal Industries.

The unpredictable price of oil is creating havoc on production planning for Mexico, del Mazo said. "With the oil market now, no planning is possible. We are really suffering the effects of an economy overheated" because of overproduction.

Mexico has been cutting back on some exploration projects because of its financial woes, which include a monstrous foreign debt, he said.

Del Mazo, who said that about 40 percent ot 50 percent of Mexico's oil exports goes to the United States, balked at the idea of the U.S. implementing an oil import fee.

Mexico is a non-participating member of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, but it has gone along with most of OPEC's decisions, he said.

"We wanted to find out and know what would follow," del Mazo said of OPEC's action on a production ceiling.

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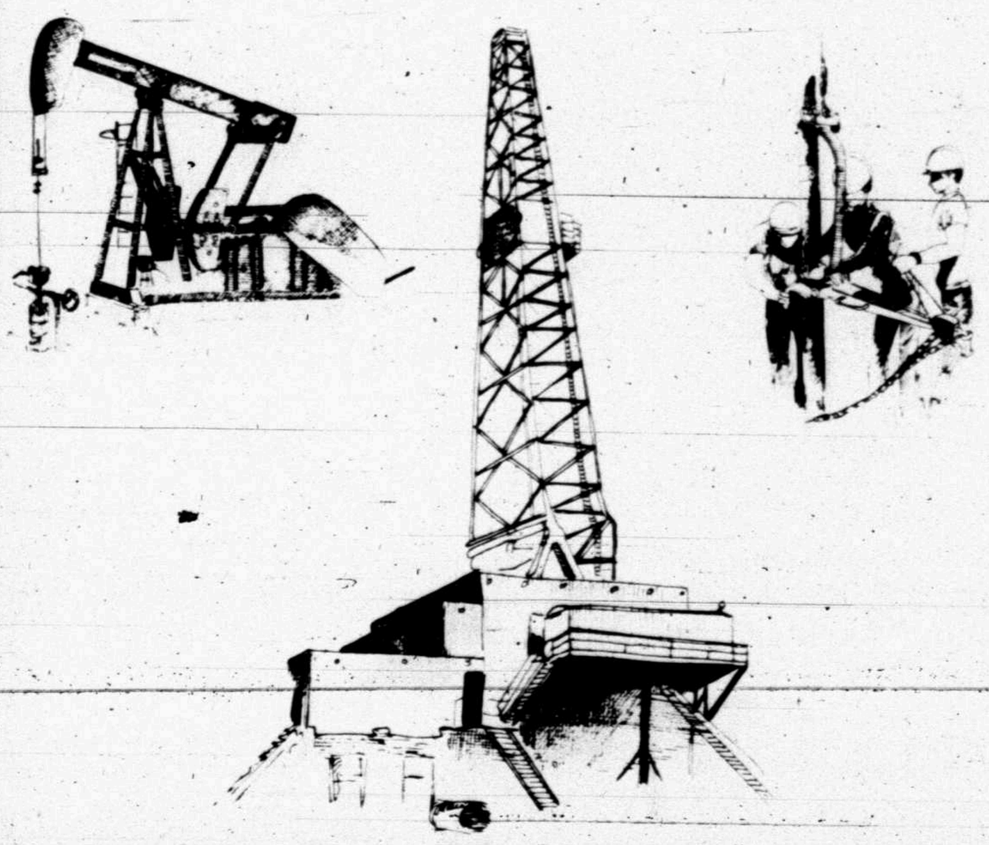

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Futures trading changes the traditional roles of pricing

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Business/Oil Writer

The collapse of crude oil prices earlier this year has focused attention on the energy futures market and its influence on domestic wellhead prices.

In the three years since crude oil contracts were introduced to the New York Mercantile Exchange (NYMEX), the volumes traded have increased dramatically.

Among the factors contributing to the skyrocketing trading volumes are: the erosion of OPEC's economic power; the emergence of the international petroleum spot market; and the introduction of netback pricing arrangements. These factors, and others, have combined to create a competitive environment similar to those for other commodity goods, with risks and uncertainties that encourage hedging and speculative strategies.

A futures contract is a binding agreement to deliver or accept a specified quantity and quality of a commodity at a designated future time and location. Ownership of the commodity does not change hands with a futures contract, because it is not an actual purchase or sale — rather a commitment to buy or sell in the future.

A petroleum futures contract differs from a deferred delivery contract because it is made through an independent exchange which establishes all contract terms except price.

AP LaserPhoto

Traders' gestures on the floor of the New York Mercantile Exchange may look like an elaborate game of charades, but the role of those wild contortions is scarcely kids' play — it sets the worldwide prices of crude oil.

EACH NYMEX CONTRACT specifies 1,000 barrels of West Texas Intermediate crude to be traded at a predetermined date, up to 18 months in the future. Delivery is set for any pipeline or storage facility in Cushing, Okla. Other domestic grades and foreign crudes are acceptable for delivery, with discounts or premiums for sulphur and gravity differentials.

Last year, 3.6 million futures contracts, representing 3.6 billion barrels of crude, were traded on NYMEX — more than double 1984's total trading volume. Through the first nine months of 1986, the exchange has continued to register record trading volumes.

Actual physical deliveries average less than 1 percent of total NYMEX trading volume — comparable to other commodity futures markets such as farm products or precious metals, which average 1 to 5 percent.

The 1 percent of all NYMEX crude deals which do result in product deliveries are only one of three types of futures deals: marketing deals.

The second type of futures transaction is hedging, the process of trying to eliminate price risks by taking opposite positions in the futures and physical spot markets simultaneously. Both positions are liquidated prior to actual delivery by purchasing/selling a contract that will cancel the original obligation.

The outcome of a simple hedging deal is that losses in one market offset gains in the other. In times of price volatility and uncertainty, well-timed, hedged buy-and-sell agreements can insulate a producer against losses from falling prices, by using futures market gains to offset losses in the cash market.

Please see related chart, Page 7DD

THE THIRD TYPE of transaction in the futures market is speculation, the diametric opposite of hedging.

In general, speculative deals are made by New York locals outside the oil business, trading futures for the sole purpose of profiting from price movements. The futures market encourages speculative deals with its relatively low margin requirements, which average roughly 5 percent of contract value.

Speculators serve a critical function for the futures market, providing the needed liquidity and assuming risks that hedgers try to avoid. It is estimated that roughly 37 percent of NYMEX trading is by speculators, compared to about 70 percent of gold and bond futures market trading which is done on a speculative basis.

Psychological factors can exert as much influence over futures trading as do economic ones, similar to the stock exchanges — to an extent where mere rumors can produce dramatic temporary swings in the market. However, for the most part, objective economic factors such as anticipated production, inventory and demand levels drive futures prices, making NYMEX one interpretive indicator of future price movements.

DESPITE GENERAL trending of posted prices along the track of spot and futures prices, an IPAA study finds no evidence of structured NYMEX-based price formulas being used by refiners or other crude purchasers to set their postings. The report concludes that companies typically use futures prices as a reference point for their existing formulas and use NYMEX as a barometer of the supply and demand outlook.

If crude oil futures market continues to gain both trading volume and industry acceptance as expected, it is conceivable that futures prices could replace posted prices — as happened in the copper industry.

Please see NYMEX, Page 7BB

Futures price sets current postings

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Business/Oil Writer

The three primary oil prices in today' market — the spot price, the futures price, and the posted price — are inextricably interwoven.

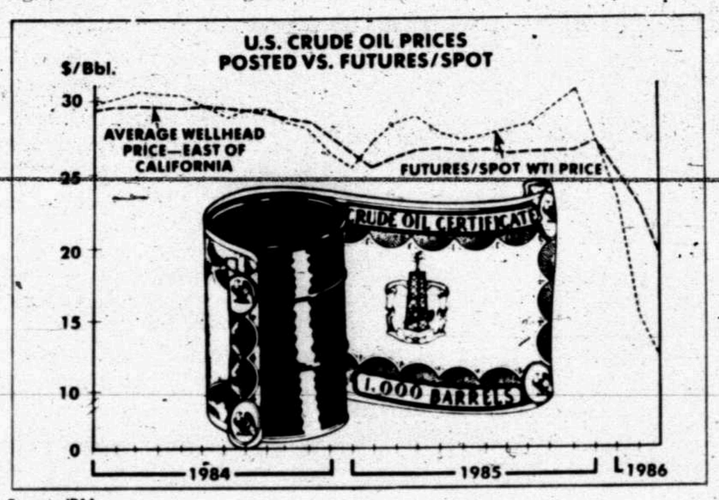
The spot price tracks so closely with the short-term, near-month futures contract price that the two can be plotted as a single line on a graph.

The correlation between spot cash prices and near-month futures prices has been estimated between .90 and .95 — a virtual simultaneous lock-step movement — according to an analysis by the Independent Petroleum Association of America (IPAA).

Posted prices follow the trends set by the spot/futures prices, but with a slight time lag and less fluctuation. In general, posted prices do not rise as high as future and spot prices when supply conditions are tight; conversely, they do not fall as far or as rapidly in a surplus market.

Despite charges that oil futures trading is to blame for artificially driving down prices, there is little evidence to support such allegations, although it does appear that futures trading may cause more rapid and drastic price movements.

Nevertheless, one can not attribute price declines themselves on futures trading because prices are destined to decline in any case as a result of surplus market conditions. On the other hand, in times of rising prices, it is probable that futures trading could push prices higher and faster than they would otherwise.



Source: IPAA

Wellhead prices generally trend along with spot markets, but with a moderate time lag.

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By JOHN PAU...
Business/Oil Ed...

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Economist says low prices may make U.S. more independent

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

It's a theory that offers little immediate comfort to a depressed industry, but an economist for the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas says that low oil prices may serve to make the U.S. more energy independent in the long run.

Economist William Long, in a report for the Dallas Fed, states that low oil prices could deter production of existing reserves, making them available for future production when the price of oil comes back. He notes that over the last several decades domestic reserves relative to production have declined because production exceeded new discoveries.

Said Long: "Lower oil prices stimulate consumption and deter production of the nation's oil reserves, with potentially adverse affects on domestic energy independence. One factor often ignored, however, is that lower prices prolong the life of the nation's oil reserves, making more oil available in the future. The relative effects of lower prices on consumption, production and reserve development depend on expectations about future prices." He said that delaying production of domestic reserves now could enhance the nation's future prospect for energy independence.

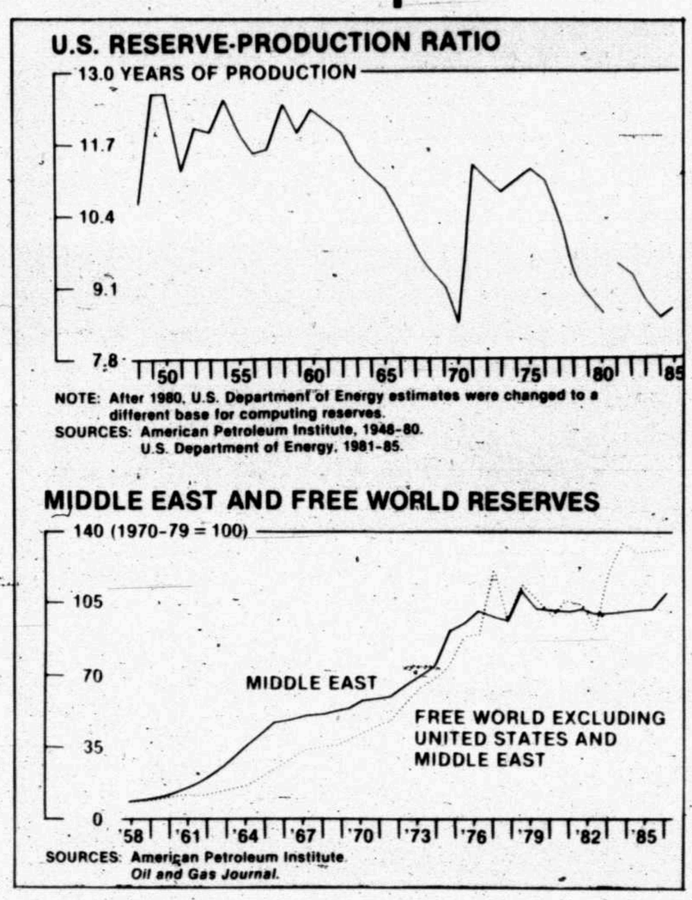
The Dallas economic forecaster stated that falling oil prices affect reserves in two ways. "First lower prices reduce the incentives for oil companies to explore for new reserves, as evidenced by the 1986 rig counts. So all factors being equal, lower prices will lower proven crude oil reserves."

Alternately, he says, lower prices also affect the level of reserves that operators can profitably extract, but the two combined effects of lower oil prices mean there will be more oil to extract in the future.

Long points out that the United States has experienced declining reserves relative to production levels since 1960, with the the exception of the addition of reserves from the Alaskan North Slope in the early 1970s. He emphasized that even during the 1970s and early 1980s when rising prices induced increased exploration, the ratio of reserves to production declined, because of the fact that most U.S. reserves were discovered early in the country's energy producing history.

"Since the mid-1900s production in most years has more than offset new discoveries, thus leading to the fall in reserves," he said. "But other countries increased their oil reserves while the United States on net has depleted them."

Long explained that at current oil prices other countries can produce oil from their reserves more economically than the U.S. can try to add to its own reserves, and that policies such as an oil tariff to encourage exploration would also promote production and likely offset new reserve additions.



The top chart reflects decline of U.S. reserves in terms of years of production, while the bottom chart shows the growth of non-U.S. oil reserves.

Pipeline companies feeling burden of open access gas transportation

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Business/Oil Writer

In its rush to deregulate the natural gas industry, the federal government has failed to fix responsibility for assuring future supplies. This is threatening to create a leadership void in the event of tight supplies or unexpected skyrocketing prices, pipeline industry officials say.

"When the homeowner, hospital or school turns up the thermostat, the gas must be there," says William F. Hederman, director of policy analysis for the Interstate Natural Gas Association of America (INGAA), an interstate pipeline group.

Purchasers who are neglecting long-term supply arrangements in favor of lower price, short-term spot market purchases could be jeopardizing the stability of their future supply sources.

Pipelines are in strategic and economic turmoil due to changes in market forces and the resulting federal policies which require pipelines to function as transporters of gas and not simply in their traditional merchant role of buying and selling gas.

The paramount problem caused by this shift in roles, according to pipeline officials, is the mounting total of take-or-pay liability exposure being piled up by virtue of pipelines' loss of system sales volumes to spot market sales. They say federal rules force them to continue to pay gas producers for gas the pipeline companies contracted for but now cannot sell.

AS SYSTEM SUPPLY makes up a diminishing share of a pipeline's throughput, its ability to take the full volume of gas under long-term contracts is undercut.

Hederman says the industry has already paid about $1 billion on take-or-pay claims and could face as much as an additional $6 billion.

"This is a monumental burden but the commission took away the only lever pipelines had to encourage producers holding problem contracts to renegotiate the power to control access to the pipeline systems," he claims.

At least one prominent pipeline leader says he is confident that the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) will address the take-or-pay issue soon. Richard S. Morris, president and chief executive officer of El Paso Natural Gas Co. and vice chairman of INGAA, says that recent and pending changes in commission personnel and staff bode well for forthcoming discussions of the issue.

INGAA's Hederman says pipeliners want the FERC to establish a policy that more fairly distributes the risks, costs and rewards of the transition from a closed, monopsonistic industry to the era of open-access pipelines.

The Reagan administration believes the market will assure future gas supplies automatically balancing supply and demand, Hederman told an energy engineering conference in San Diego late this summer.

ENERGY MARKETS can experience dramatic changes very quickly, he said, "and I strongly suspect that the kind of price run-up that a seriously cold winter could create in connection with supply difficulties resulting from the current depressed exploration and development activity would not be viewed as serving the public interest."

"I also don't believe that if federal or state regulators saw gas go from $1 one month to $10 the next, they would view it as a simple market adjustment."

Somebody needs to take responsibility to assure reliable gas supplies, he said. "The government wants pipelines to shed their merchant role and no longer arrange for supplies which they are willing to do — but don't want to be blamed in the future when shortages or price run-ups occur."

Hederman said some states have realized the seriousness of the supply gap created by FERC policies and have taken steps to mandate long-range supply planning by gas distributors and utilities.

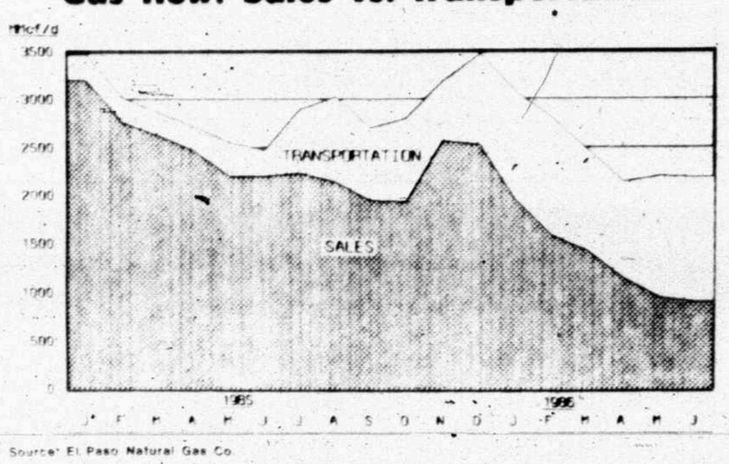
FOR INSTANCE, the California Public Utilities Commission has ordered that industrial users pay less and residential users pay more for the gas they use. This elimination of industrial subsidizing of residential use is one step away from commodity subsidy pricing toward a return to cost-of-service pricing.

However, a broader investigation is under way, which the commission believes could lead to an entirely different pricing and supply structure in California by next year.

"Under current policy, pipelines are getting the downside of the tough times and none of the rewards of the good times," he said.

Please see BURDEN, Page 8BB

Gas flow: Sales vs. transportation



Source: El Paso Natural Gas Co.

Prior to July 1, 1985 El Paso Natural gas carried only a fixed volume of Canadian gas under agreements with California companies. Since then, the company has seen its share of system sales slip to less than half the total volume of gas shipped through its lines.

NYMEX

(Continued from Page 6BB)

After introduction of copper futures trading, a new method of basis pricing evolved which related prices to futures quotes, adjusted by either a premium or a discount. The long-standing posted price system in the copper industry gradually gave way to the new pricing scheme.

Whether or not futures pricing eventually replaces the current posted price (for contracts) and spot market (for non-contract sales) system, the IPAA feels that it is important for its independent producer members to understand and consider using markets to hedge future economic risks through the increasingly sophisticated system.

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Large Dept. Store	3	715	24.0
Large Homes	4	45	31.0
Medium Size Homes	13	4.7	12.7
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FDIC serves as painful reminder of low prices

Auctions draw bargain-seekers

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

With 335 employees occupying three full floors of an impressive office building and a multi-million dollar payroll, it is one of the biggest employers in Midland, but most Midlanders would be perfectly happy if this major contributor to the Midland economy had never come to town.

It's the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) and its an ever-present, painful reminder that Midland is no longer the Camelot of the oilpatch — that legendary town where Texas-style prosperity once reigned supreme.

The FDIC is in Midland for one purpose — to collect money on bank loans gone sour during the bust of 1982. And, more often than not, that purpose turns to the nasty business of liquidation, or, simply put, the seizure and sale of business and personal assets.

The presence of the quasi governmental agency which insures bank deposits is a sad commentary on the economic ills that have beset the Permian Basin, and drew this equally "sad" joke: "There will only be two booths at the Oil Show this year — FDIC and U-Haul."

Most of those assets which have been sold at auction, sometimes for a fraction of the real value, include: drilling rigs and other oil field equipment, trucking companies, restaurants, machinery, office furniture, mobile homes, automobiles, private jets, diamonds, furs and paintings.

Another duty that has helped swell the number of FDIC employees in Midland is the closing of banks. Since 1983, the FDIC office has handled eleven bank failures — four in New Mexico, one in Lampasas, Texas, and six in the Petroplex. Joked one FDIC employee: "Our business is failing."

"I can't say they all failed because of oil," said managing liquidator Bruce E. Brown. "But, I would say it heavily contributed."

After an oil-price boom for five years, a 1983 string of bank failures in the Petroplex marked the beginning of the decline.

Metro Bank, with offices at the Midland Regional Airport, was the first to topple, declared insolvent by state banking regulators on July 28, 1983. National Bank of Odessa, in operation for 29 years, followed suit exactly two months later.

Then the 93-year-old First National Bank of Midland, the third-largest bank ever to fail in U.S. history, closed its doors Oct. 14. It had posted nearly $2 billion in assets in late 1982.

In nearly all cases, the banks closed on a Friday and FDIC liquidators worked through the weekend, successfully finding buyers, and opened the following Monday under new ownership.

First National Bank of Midland became RepublicBank First National Midland, after being taken over by Dallas-based holding company RepublicBank Corp.

A $662 million loan First National Bank of Midland had obtained from the Federal Reserve Bank during its last days has been paid off, Brown said, and the bank prospered under the new ownership.

With so many failed banks in a single area, with so many bad loans, and so many assets to liquidate, it is little wonder that FDIC auctions have become widely publicized, circus-like affairs drawing thousands from all over the state and nation in search of rock bottom bargains. Coverage by every major newspaper, magazine and television network, each out to do its own gloom and doom story about the depressed oil industry, have done much to fan the auction fires for FDIC.

Recently, auctions to liquidate assets of the failed Permian Basin banks, has seen the FDIC put on sale more than 160 pieces of residential and commercial property.

An art auction at the Midland Hilton and a personal property sale were included in the quarterly auctions, Brown said.

Alan Whitney, an FDIC spokesman in Washington, D.C., said his agency establishes offices according to need.

"Midland was large enough to establish an office there," Whitney said. "There are no hard and fast rules. If we have a substantial number of assets that need to be liquidated, it makes sense to have the people on site. It's more efficient.

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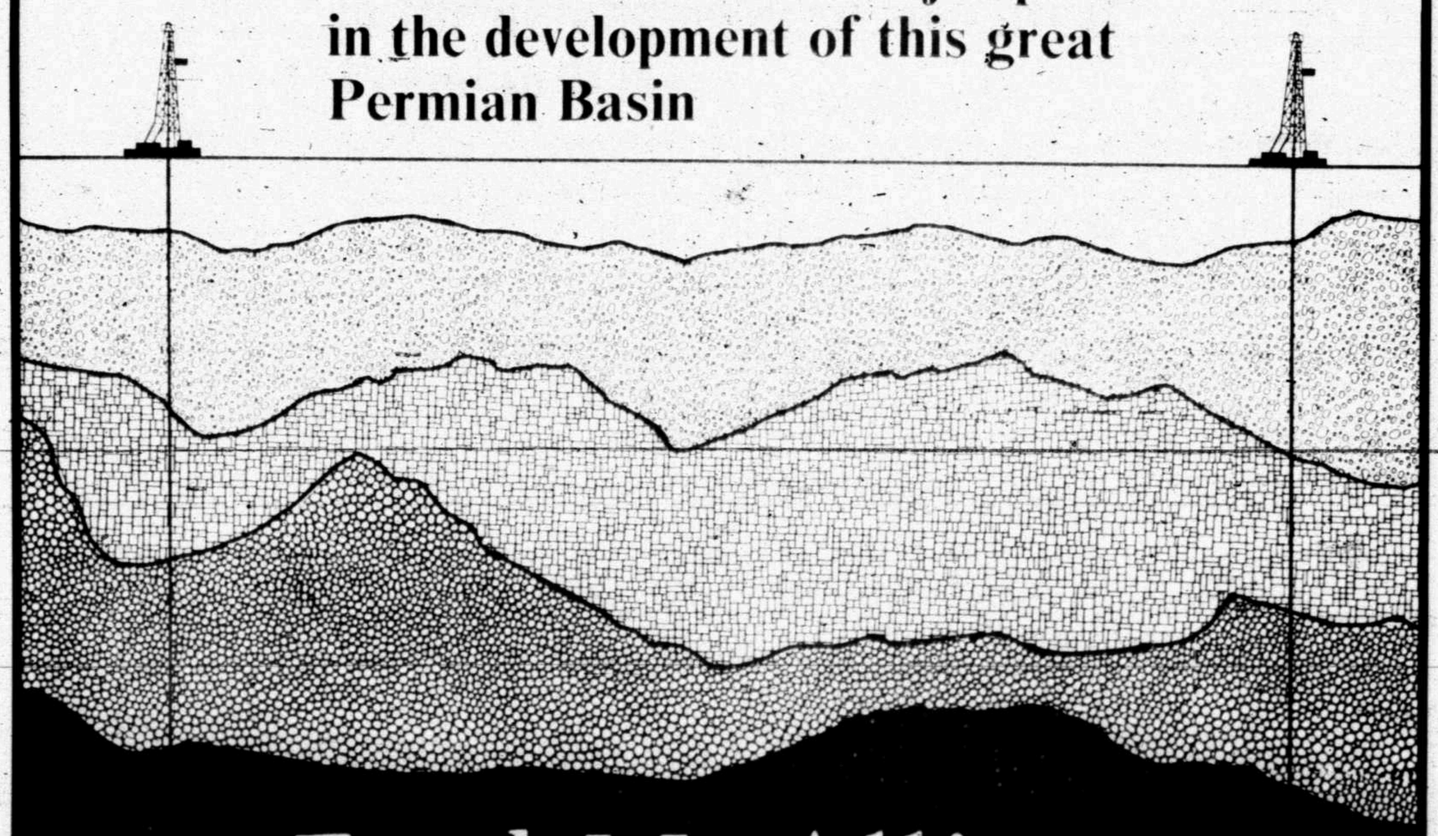

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Economists forecast $15 oil for remainder of '86

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BURDEN——

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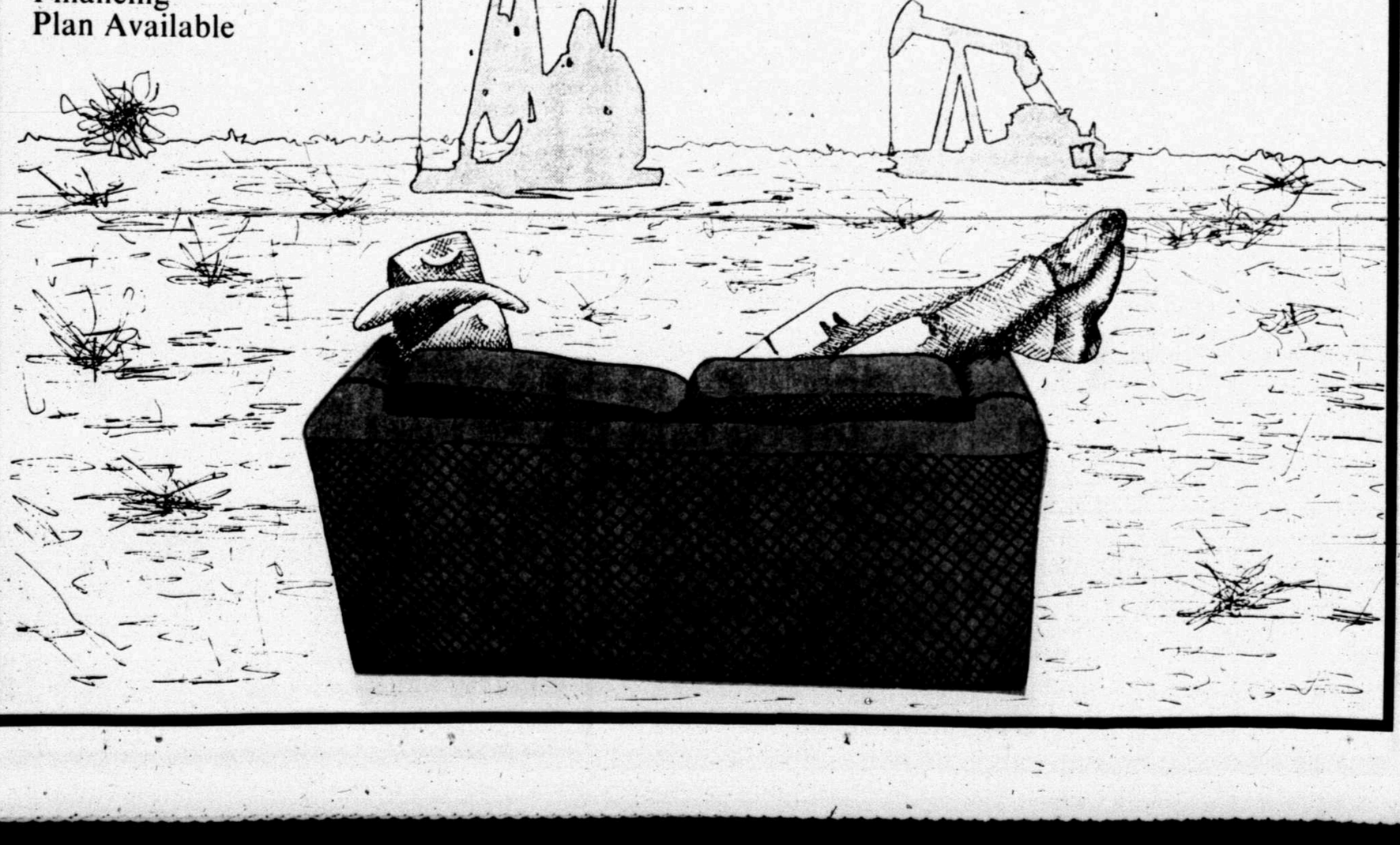
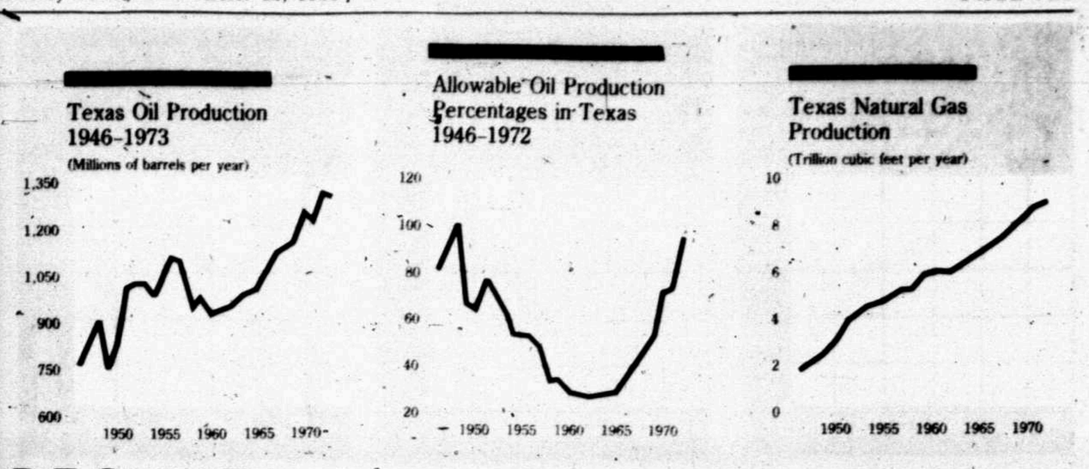


AP Laserphoto

Pete Cokinos scans geological survey maps for hidden oil fields in Southeast Texas. The decline of the oil industry since its birth at Spindletop 85 years ago concerns Cokinos and other wildcatters in Texas.



Wildcatting changed by downturn

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"It's just open-and-shut," laments G.P. "Pete" Cokinos, a Beaumont-based wildcatter of more than 32 Gulf Coast wells over two dozen years. "Domestic production onshore as we know it is a thing of the past. As far as I can tell, it's all in the hands of the majors now."

The only major still working Southeast Texas this summer was Mobil Oil Co., with a 9,000-ft. effort northwest of Beaumont. Only a company such as Mobil can afford to cut other operations to subsidize the $26 cost of producing a $12 barrel of crude. That kind of mathematics just lays the average independent wildcatter on his back.

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But for bigger companies, the mathematics of cheap oil don't spell an overnight change of pace. Majors and larger independents will do anything to bring that $26 closer to $12.

When "restructuring" through cost-cutting and layoffs fails, the majors may sell off domestic fields and invest in offshore projects and joint ventures in the Middle East to escape crippling costs.

"They'll take that money, put it in a general fund, and use it offshore," Cokinos surmises. "They were operating in a deficit there, against the barometer of the oil they're bringing in from overseas."

True, the Texas independent producer was always beholden to the major refiners, or to federal subsidies of independent refiners. But bucking the big boys, after all, was half the fun. In 1973 and 1974, for example, Cokinos was selling his Port Barre, La. oil to Humble Oil Corp. (now Exxon), his Starks, La. crude to Cities Service Oil Co., and Orangefield production to Sun Production Co. Each major had a corner on the local markets, but they all paid Cokinos the same $3.15 a barrel.

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Picture it as it was in 1901. Their bodies soiled by sweat and mud, minds ringing with ridicule from oil moguls from Pennsylvania, three men strained to punch one last pipe into the unforgiving Spindletop mound. Just as months of effort seemed to culminate in dry and silent failure, there was the blow-out, the fear, the rumble...the roar of a natural miracle. It was the epitome of American perseverance.

DECLINE

(Continued from Page 4BB)

Throughout this period, professional and financial services also rose dramatically. Between 1950 and 1970, these services rose from 6.5 percent of total employment to 16.1 percent.

Although the share of employment in the energy sector fell after 1955, not all industries within the sector declined. Oil and gas extraction employment declined in proportion to energy employment, but employment in petrochemicals and oil field equipment increased in importance.

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Despite these increases in oil and natural gas production, drilling fell sharply after 1955. This led to a decline in oil-and gas extraction employment. The U.S. rig count fell from an average of over 2,500 rotary rigs in 1955 to fewer than 1,000 rigs in 1971. The decline in the rig count in the midst of increasing production is explained to a large extent by disincentives to drill resulting from production restrictions imposed by the Texas Railroad Commission. Production was restricted on existing wells to less than 30 percent of the amount that could be efficiently produced from existing wells in the early 1960s. With prices remaining unchanged and the production limits on existing wells very stringent, there were few incentives to drill additional wells. Increased production was accomplished through gradual lifting of controls, rather than production from new wells.

DESPITE A DECLINING Texas and U.S. rig count, the manufacturers of oil field equipment prospered. By the 1960s, Texas was the nation's major supplier of equipment and a significant source of equipment for the rest of the world. Decreases in Texas oil field activity were more than offset by increases in drilling outside the United States. Employment in oil field equipment grew from 13,446 in 1947 to 27,541 in 1972.

FORTUNES

(Continued from Page 3BB)

Sure enough, it didn't last because in 1976, the government moved to control oil prices by freezing old oil at the September 1, 1973 price of $5.31, while allowing new oil, discovered after that date, to be sold at the prevailing market price. So on February 1, 1976 Permian Corp. began publishing posted prices for "old" and "new" oil. It was $12.03 for new and $5.31 for old.

In September of that year stripper oil became tied to "new" oil prices, resulting now in three oil prices. When the plan began July 1, the posting price for new oil was $12.30. Old oil was priced at $5.44 and stripper at $12.30. That was incentive enough to bump the Basin rig count past 300, where it remained until the peak of 1981 when it averaged 442.

Another event that would shape activity and posted prices at the end of the seventies was the overthrow of the Shah in 1979 and disruptions of oil from that country. That would prompt the Basin and national rig counts to take their biggest jumps since 1973. The national rig count would skyrocket approximately 700 rigs a year for the next two years, from 2,550 to 3,969 in 1981, added to the Permian Basin counts which were 343 and 442 for the two years. The nationwide rig count in 1981 was 4,411.

Later, in the summer of 1979, newly discovered stripper would be priced at market price and would quickly put a giant gap between itself and old and new prices. Prices started at $13.83 for new, $6.17 for old and $24.25 for stripper. By the end of the year new oil was selling for only $14.50; old had climbed only 30 cents, but stripper was selling for $39.50. Posted prices continued at these levels for the remainder of the year, but it was the disparity of these prices and the obvious foolishness of them that finally led to the total removal of price control from oil prices in 1981.

As the year began January 1, 1981, Permian Corp. was posting only two prices: $37 for sour and $38 for West Texas Intermediate. But from that level prices soon began to slide. In May the posted price for WTI slipped from $38 to $36, but held at $35 for the next nine months. Then in February of 1982 the slide that brought the bust of 1982 began. Prices went from $34 to $33 to $32, finishing the year at $31. By then end of 1982, the rig count was down almost 1,000.

For the next three years posted prices would continue to erode slowly, averaging $30 for most of 1983 and falling off into the high twenties in 1984 and 1985. All the while industry experts were predicting we had hit bottom and were on our way back up. But we were yet to feel the bottom, nobody dreamed the price pit we were falling into was so deep.

OUTLOOK

(Continued from Page 11AA)

Global dependence on OPEC oil will grow dramatically. Non-OPEC crude oil production will fall from 22.5 million barrels a day in 1985 to 18.5 million barrels a day in 2000. This trend will not be reversed by the anticipated rapid price rises in the 1990s.

Exports from the Communist Bloc will end by the mid-1990s. The region is likely to be a net importer by 2000.

Steady demand growth and the decline in non-OPEC oil supplies will lead to rapidly growing dependence on OPEC, whose share of world oil supply is expected to reach 60 percent by 2000, compared with 38 percent in 1985.

"In the past, direct government intervention in energy markets has led to economic distortions and inhibited attainment of a secure domestic supply of energy," the study points out.

"Therefore, initiatives such as imposition of import fees on crude oil and petroleum products should be avoided."

THE MOST direct method of improving energy security is to develop reserve capacity that can replace disrupted supplies, the report states.

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FDIC serves as painful reminder of low prices

Auctions draw bargain-seekers

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

With 335 employees occupying three full floors of an impressive office building and a multi-million dollar payroll, it is one of the biggest employers in Midland, but most Midlanders would be perfectly happy if this major contributor to the Midland economy had never come to town.

It's the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation (FDIC) and its an ever-present, painful reminder that Midland is no longer the Camelot of the oilpatch — that legendary town where Texas-style prosperity once reigned supreme.

The FDIC is in Midland for one purpose — to collect money on bank loans gone sour during the bust of 1982. And, more often than not, that purpose turns to the nasty business of liquidation, or, simply put, the seizure and sale of business and personal assets.

The presence of the quasi governmental agency which insures bank deposits is a sad commentary on the economic ills that have beset the Permian Basin, and drew this equally "sad" joke: "There will only be two booths at the Oil Show this year — FDIC and U-Haul."

Most of those assets which have been sold at auction, sometimes for a fraction of the real value, include drilling rigs and other oil field equipment, trucking companies, restaurants, machinery, office furniture, mobile homes, automobiles, private jets, diamonds, furs and paintings.

Another duty that has helped swell the number of FDIC employees in Midland is the closing of banks. Since 1983, the FDIC office has handled eleven bank failures — four in New Mexico, one in Lampasas, Texas, and six in the Petroplex. Joked one FDIC employee: "Our business is failing."

"I can't say they all failed because of oil," said managing liquidator Bruce E. Brown. "But, I would say it heavily contributed."

After an oil-price boom for five years, a 1983 string of bank failures in the Petroplex marked the beginning of the decline.

Metro Bank, with offices at the Midland Regional Airport, was the first to topple, declared insolvent by state banking regulators on July 28, 1983. National Bank of Odessa, in operation for 29 years, followed suit exactly two months later.

Then the 93-year-old First National Bank of Midland, the third-largest bank ever to fail in U.S. history, closed its doors Oct. 14. It had posted nearly $2 billion in assets in late 1982.

In nearly all cases, the banks closed on a Friday and FDIC liquidators worked through the weekend, successfully finding buyers, and opened the following Monday under new ownership.

First National Bank of Midland became RepublicBank First National Midland, after being taken over by Dallas-based holding company RepublicBank Corp.

A $662 million loan First National Bank of Midland had obtained from the Federal Reserve Bank during its last days has been paid off, Brown said, and the bank prospered under the new ownership.

With so many failed banks in a single area, with so many bad loans, and so many assets to liquidate, it is little wonder that FDIC auctions have become widely publicized, circus-like affairs drawing thousands from all over the state and nation in search of rock bottom bargains. Coverage by every major newspaper, magazine and television network, each out to do its own gloom and doom story about the depressed oil industry, have done much to fan the auction fires for FDIC.

Recently, auctions to liquidate assets of the failed Permian Basin banks, has seen the FDIC put on sale more than 160 pieces of residential and commercial property.

An art auction at the Midland Hilton and a personal property sale were included in the quarterly auctions, Brown said.

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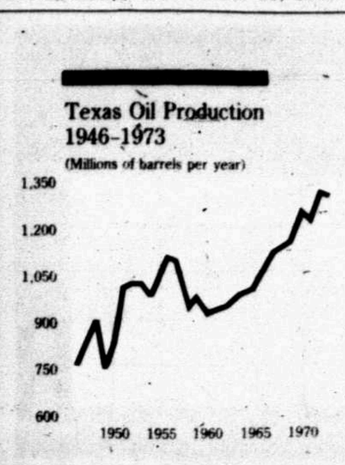

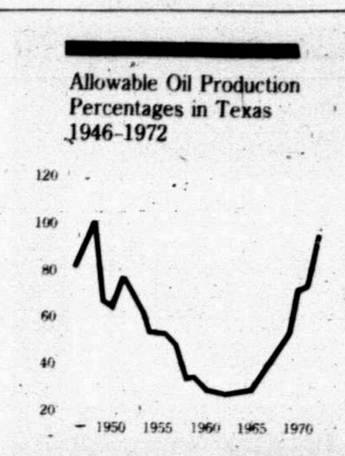

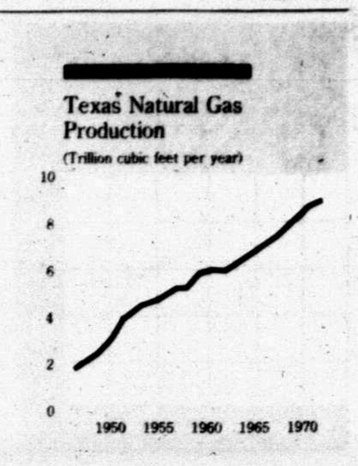

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FORTUNES

(Continued from Page 3BB)

Sure enough, it didn't last because in 1976, the government moved to control oil prices by freezing old oil at the September 1, 1973 price of $5.31, while allowing new oil, discovered after that date, to be sold at the prevailing market price. So on February 1, 1976 Permian Corp. began publishing posted prices for "old" and "new" oil. It was $12.03 for new and $5.31 for old.

In September of that year stripper oil became tied to "new" oil prices, resulting now in three oil prices. When the plan began July 1, the posting price for new oil was $12.30. Old oil was priced at $5.44 and stripper at $12.30. That was incentive enough to bump the Basin rig count past 300, where it remained until the peak of 1981 when it averaged 442.

Another event that would shape activity and posted prices at the end of the seventies was the overthrow of the Shah in 1979 and disruptions of oil from that country. That would prompt the Basin and national rig counts to take their biggest jumps since 1973. The national rig count would skyrocket approximately 700 rigs a year for the next two years, from 2,550 to 3,969 in 1981, added to the Permian Basin counts which were 343 and 442 for the two years. The nationwide rig count in 1981 was 4,411.

Later, in the summer of 1979, newly discovered stripper would be priced at market price and would quickly put a giant gap between itself and old and new prices. Prices started at $13.83 for new, $6.17 for old and $24.25 for stripper. By the end of the year new oil was selling for only $14.50; old had climbed only 30 cents, but stripper was selling for $39.50. Posted prices continued at these levels for the remainder of the year, but it was the disparity of these prices and the obvious foolishness of them that finally led to the total removal of price control from oil prices in 1981.

As the year began January 1, 1981, Permian Corp. was posting only two prices: $37 for sour and $38 for West Texas Intermediate. But from that level prices soon began to slide. In May the posted price for WTI slipped from $38 to $36, but held at $35 for the next nine months. Then in February of 1982 the slide that brought the bust of 1982 began. Prices went from $34 to $33 to $32, finishing the year at $31. By then end of 1982, the rig count was down almost 1,000.

For the next three years posted prices would continue to erode slowly, averaging $30 for most of 1983 and falling off into the high twenties in 1984 and 1985. All the while industry experts were predicting we had hit bottom and were on our way back up. But we were yet to feel the bottom, nobody dreamed the price pit we were falling into was so deep.

OUTLOOK

(Continued from Page 11AA)

Global dependence on OPEC oil will grow dramatically. Non-OPEC crude oil production will fall from 22.5 million barrels a day in 1985 to 18.5 million barrels a day in 2000. This trend will not be reversed by the anticipated rapid price rises in the 1990s.

Exports from the Communist Bloc will end by the mid-1990s. The region is likely to be a net importer by 2000.

Steady demand growth and the decline in non-OPEC oil supplies will lead to rapidly growing dependence on OPEC, whose share of world oil supply is expected to reach 60 percent by 2000, compared with 38 percent in 1985.

"In the past, direct government intervention in energy markets has led to economic distortions and inhibited attainment of a secure domestic supply of energy," the study points out.

"Therefore, initiatives such as imposition of import fees on crude oil and petroleum products should be avoided."

THE MOST direct method of improving energy security is to develop reserve capacity that can replace disrupted supplies, the report states.

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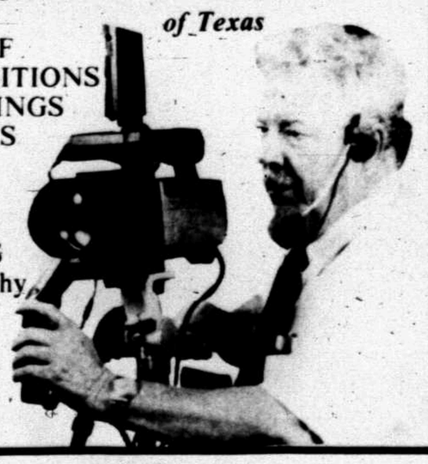

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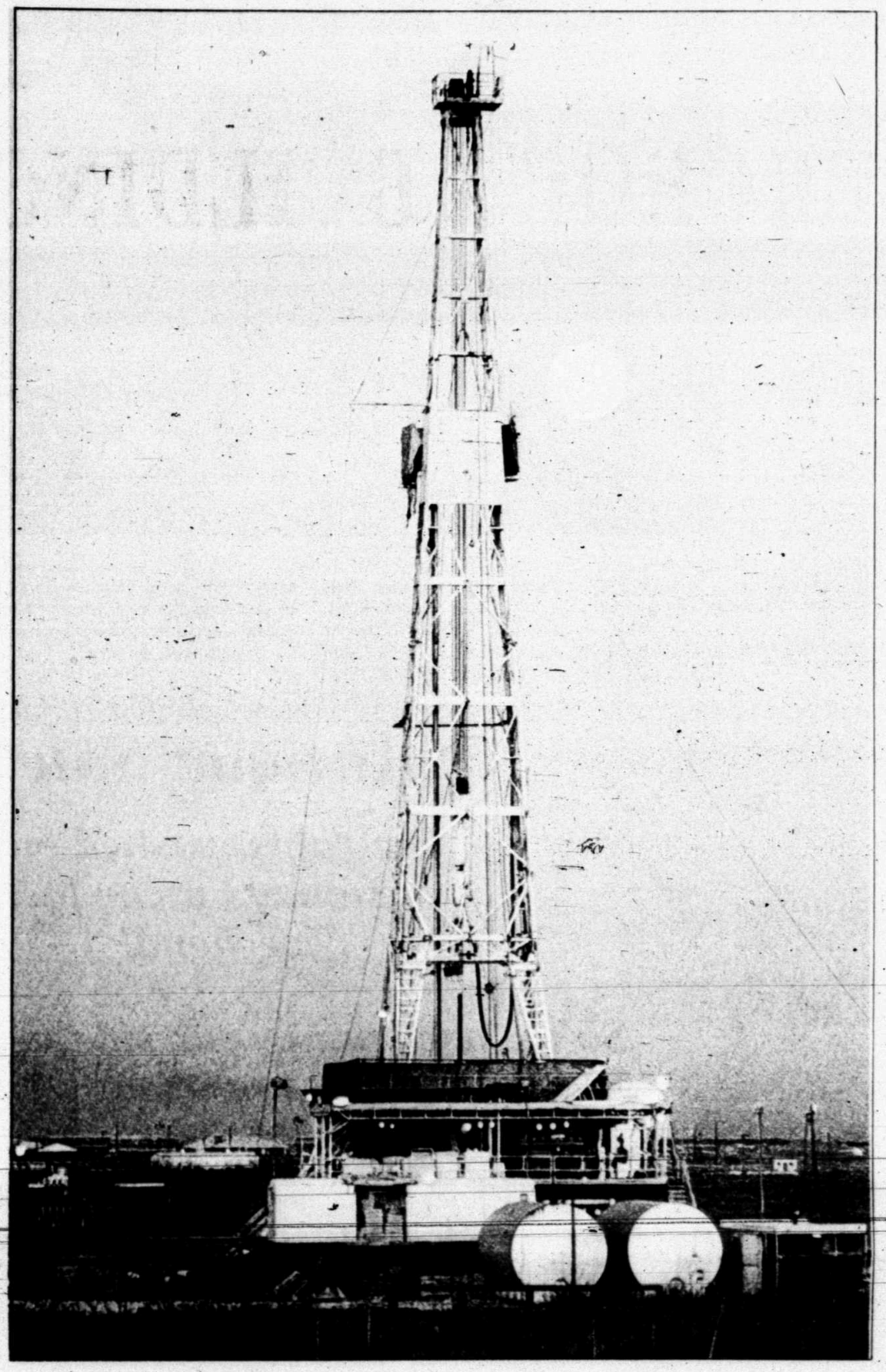
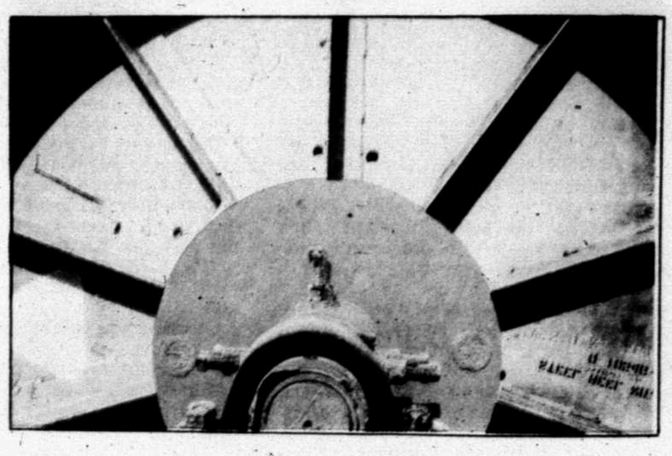


Improved gas market could put rigs back on horizon.



Spools ready to reel.

OUTLOOK '86

BUBBLE TROUBLES NEARING END?

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Business/Oil Writer

A dissipating gas bubble could provide relief for the oil and gas industry in the months and years to come.

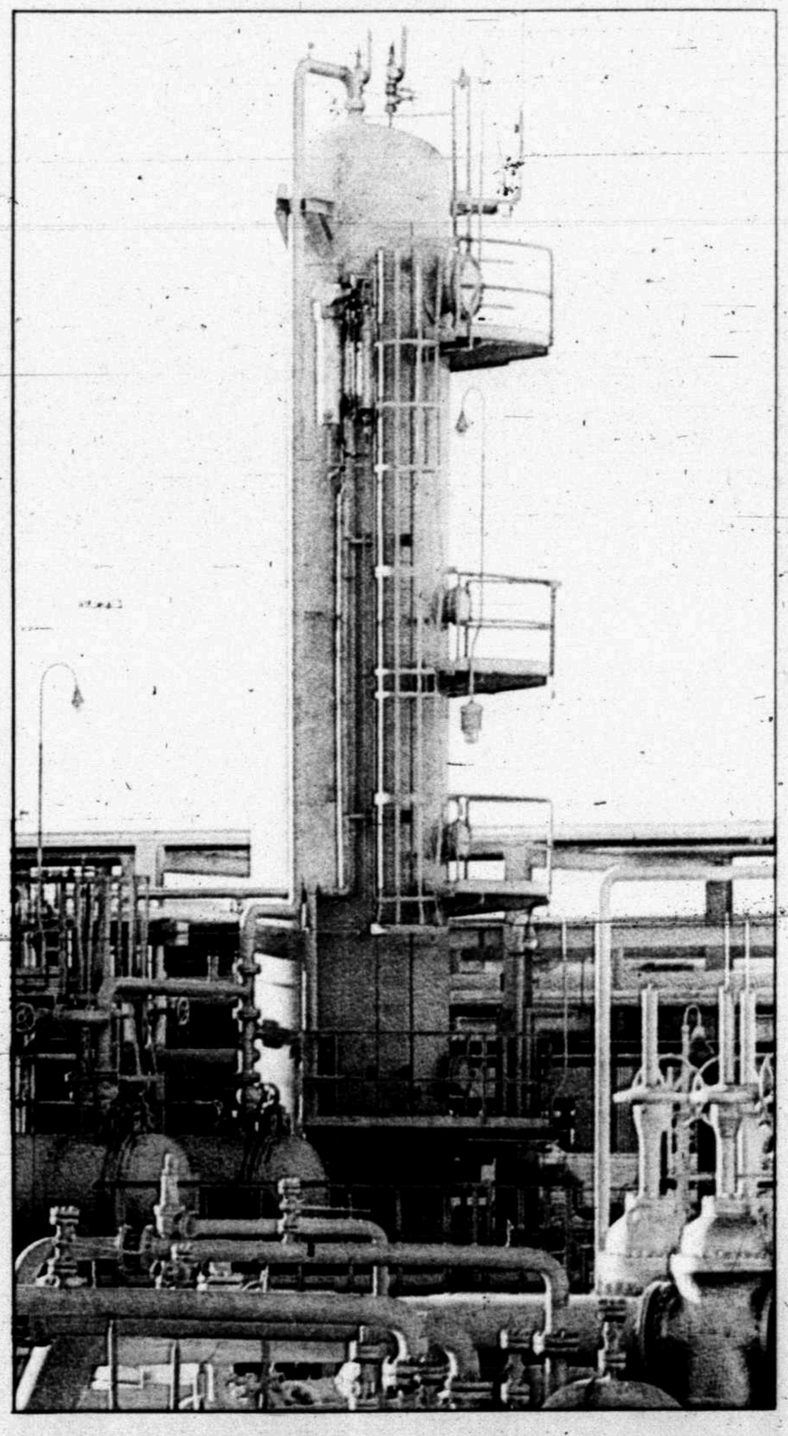
The "bubble" of natural gas supplies in excess of demand, currently estimated at as much as 3 trillion cubic feet (Tcf), should dissipate by the end of this decade, according to American Gas Association (AGA) president George Lawrence.

Others in the industry say the bubble may pop long before that, and with a severe winter, tightening spot supplies could surface as early as next year.

"The depletion of the bubble will spur new gas exploration and drilling activities that should assure gas supplies for the long-term, because the resource base of conventional gas supplies — which can be developed at economically competitive prices — is huge," Lawrence says.

He predicts that in the interim, five "short-term bridge supplies" from conventional and supplemental sources will ensure adequate supplies.

Please see BUBBLE, Page 4DD

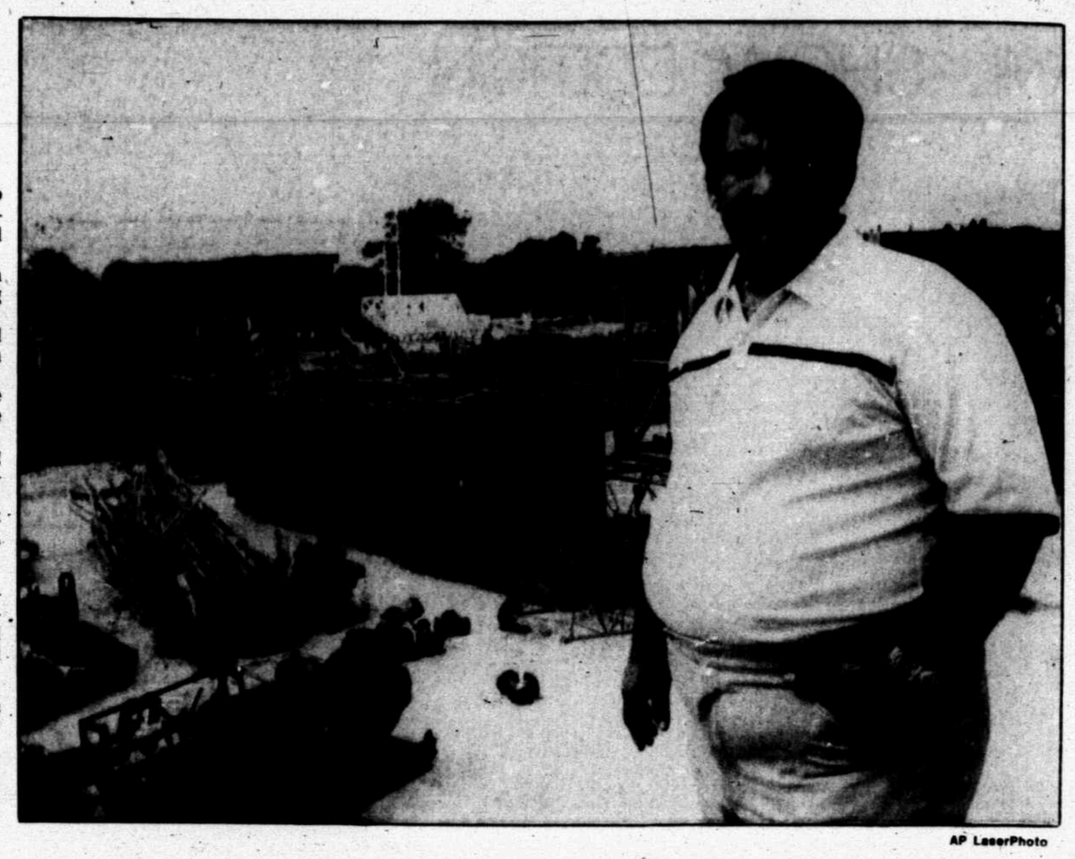


A gas plant near Odessa.

Halliburton, Western trucks ready roll if bubble dissipates.

Photos by Ron Jaap

Used drilling equipment prices begin to show signs of recovery



AP LaserPhoto

Phillip Rivera, a partner in the Houston firm Rigs (R) Us, buys major drilling rig components at bargain basement prices and then resells them, generally to foreign buyers. Particularly attractive markets are China and India because prices are considerably cheaper than the $5.5 to $6.5 million for a new rig. However, prices at a recent Houston auction were at least 15 percent higher than just a few months ago, he says.

HOUSTON (AP) — The value of oil drilling equipment tumbled along with oil, but rig prices could be climbing back from the rock-bottom depths reached earlier this year.

At a recent auction in Houston, Phillip Rivera bought the major components of an oil rig for about $280,000. He initially made a $175,000 bid for the entire rig — but the auctioneers considered it too low.

"Of course we thought we would steal it," Rivera said. "It was an OK deal, but it wasn't a steal. Nine months ago, we were stealing a lot of stuff for 4 cents on the dollar, but at a Houston auction last month prices were at least 15 percent higher."

He added: "Anytime the price of oil goes up, it always creates a situation of more buying," he said. "I think it is on the upturn, but not a huge upturn."

Gary Bergman, partner in Superior Auctioneers and Marketing Inc., the San Antonio-based firm that conducted the auction, said he believed prices for equipment bottomed out in August.

"It's not necessarily an indication that the boom is back, but prices are better now, and there are more buyers than speculators," Bergman said. "We're just looking for anything positive."

The company primarily auctions oil drilling equipment for other companies and keeps a commission on the profits, he said.

Officials note that at an August 14 auction in Beaumont, a 5-year-old rig sold for $239,000, while the same brand and quality rig went for $167,000 in June.

Rivera, partner in the Houston firm Rigs (R) Us, buys oil rig equipment at bargain basement prices and then resells them, generally to foreign buyers. He once manufactured and sold rigs.

Foreign buyers, especially in China and India, are interested in buying because prices are cheaper than the some $5.5 million to $6.5 million they have had to pay for new rigs, he said.

"We've been doing real well," he said, adding that the firm has purchased major components of 30 to 40 rigs in the last 1½ years.

"I'm a big speculator," he said. "There's tons of money to be made in this type of business."

Rivera said it also is potentially profitable for him to sell rigs overseas because each rig that leaves the country widens a market for manufacturing rigs if and when the oil industry recovers.

But Rivera is only one of many taking the risk on buying equipment at low prices in hopes of reselling them for more money.

Roy Oliver of Oklahoma also buys and resells oil drilling equipment and has noticed prices increasing in the past few months.

"Two-to-three cents on the dollar has been about the worst. That was about three or four months ago," he said.

George Brazil, general manager of Discovery Drilling Co. in Houston, said the year-old firm buys oil equipment for its own use, not for resale.

"There for a while, there were so many auctions that the bottom (of prices) fell out completely," he said, referring to spring and early summer auctions.

Although Brazil cautioned that prices may have increased at the Houston auction because no other auctions had been held recently, but added he believed there is more optimism about the industry and that oil prices will stabilize.

Brazil built rigs from 1979-81, but had to close his business because of the slump in oil prices. The new company has purchased two rigs and is looking at more.

"One of these days it's going to be good — if you can just buy them and hang on to them," he said. "You just need the capital. One of these days this equipment will be valuable again."

By buying rigs at low prices, Brazil said his company can compete with other companies that paid more for their equipment and who are having trouble making the payments, he said.

"It's really sad, but we can't sit around crying about it," he said. "I guess there's good and bad in everything."

SERVICE

(Contined from Page 1CC)

relocated its operating headquarters to Hanover, West Germany.

The reason for the increased interest in the international market is simple. Exploration overseas has held up much better than in the United States since oil prices plunged about 60 percent in the first half of the year.

The domestic rig count tumbled 62 percent between January and July, but drilling activity in the rest of the world declined only 35 percent in the same period, according to Hughes Tool Co. "The large equipment maker has to look abroad," says Hughes spokesman Don King.

Drilling outside the United States has held up better because much overseas production is controlled by government-owned companies rather than by for-profit companies. Their funds are committed years in advance. Developing nations may need to maintain drilling programs to provide jobs and get oil production going to bring in revenues. Meanwhile, many domestic producers have said the low prices make many ventures unattractive, and complain that volatility makes it difficult to plan for the future.

Many rigs may end up making hole overseas.

Historically, more rigs operated in the United States than in the rest of the world. In 1982, an average of 3,105 rigs operated in the United States, compared with 1,667 in the rest of the world, and the oil-field equipment giants looked to U.S. drillers for the bulk of their sales. By last February that equation had reversed: The U.S. rig count fell to 1,444 while there were 1,678 rigs operating in the rest of the world.

With the action shifting abroad, the equipment makers are scrambling to establish, or reinforce, the overseas presence. Many fear the United States will lose its edge as the leader in oil-field technology. "America may be dominant, but not like it was in the past," says Eugene L. Butler, the president and chief executive officer of Weatherford.

Companies, of course, are taking many tacks to make inroads abroad, or strengthen their presence. Some companies are trying to unload surplus equipment at low prices. Others are consolidating manufacturing capacity in foreign nations. A number are establishing joint ventures or licensing arrangements, particularly for sales and distribution. With many developing nations pressing to have a stake in ownership, a joint venture or licensing many be the only way to gain entry to a new market, says Gene Frauenheim, partner for the oilfield services division of Arthur Andersen & Co. in Houston.

Oilwell Supply's recent licensing agreement in Indonesia is such a case. The Dallas-based oil-field equipment supplier negotiated a 15-year arrangement with a local firm to produce pumping units. Ed Adams, general manager for marketing and international accounts, said the company got an order for 45 units on the condition that they be built by the licensee, Bukaka Tecnik Utoma. It then got another order for 65 units. All the units are to be used by Caltex Petroleum in its heavy oil production there.

Under the arrangement, Oilwell will supply parts to the licensee, and get a royalty on the sale of each unit.

Adams admitted such an arrangement may be hard to justify when the company's domestic plant is operating at 30 percent of capacity. But he says a different mentality is needed to be successful overseas. As in any licensing arrangement, there's a risk that the U.S. company will be boxed out after the licensing term expires. However, Adams and other advocates of licensing agreements say technology is continually evolving. "We must be careful to stay a step ahead so we haven't given the shop away," Adams said.

Oilwell's foreign business has risen to almost 50 percent of sales from between 15 percent and 20 percent several years ago, Adams said. Even companies that have extensive overseas operations have found it necessary to reinforce their presence by establishing joint ventures and licensing arrangements. Many nations want to produce locally, or have a facility that adds value to a product, mostly to assist in their trade balance, says Gilbert Tausch, president of Houston-based Camco. The company currently is doing about 70 percent of its business outside the United States.

Camco recently licensed its technology in Brazil for the production of safety valves. Because of its shortage of currency to repay debt, Brazil favored local manufacturers who could supply equipment less expensively. As with the Oilwell arrangement, Camco will supply parts and receive a royalty. "It's ideal to export, but those days are gone forever."

He said competitive pressures may require a company to establish manufacturing operations where it would have preferred to export. When a competitor got a license to build downhole completion equipment in Venezuela, Camco had no choice but to invest in manufacturing capacity there, or be shut out of the country, Tausch said.

Many companies resist taking in local partners, and their ability to withstand the pressure is usually a function of their market share and clout. Schlumberger, known for its well logging technology, resists giving up equity in overseas ventures. "You seldom see them in a joint venture or with a government partner because they have a strong bargaining position," one competitor says.

If nations pushed for local ownership, there's less pressure now than at the height of the boom, says Butler of Weatherford. At that time, oilfield equipment was highly profitable and developing nations weren't happy about having money flow out of the country.

"Now countries are looking for the cheapest price (for equipment) and are closing their eyes to other things," Butler said.

Weatherford, which operates in 35 nations, decided several months ago to relocate its operating headquarters to Hanover, West Germany. It maintains a small staff at corporate headquarters there.

In a similar vein, Oceaneering International moved its operations headquarters to Aberdeen, Scotland, which is the hub of the North Sea producing area.

Hughes Tool plans to consolidate production of rig tools at a plant in the Netherlands, with the closing of a drilling equipment plant near Houston's Intercontinental Airport that was completed Sept. 30.

Hughes Tool's foreign sales have been increasing during the past five years, from almost 38 percent of total revenues in 1981 to almost 53 percent last year. In the second quarter, foreign business accounted for 57 percent of foreign sales.

Butler of Weatherford warns that trying to get established in a foreign nation can be costly. But many equipment makers believe their survival may depend on their ability to lessen dependence on the beleaguered United States.

Says Robert Valdez, a partner at Deloitte, Haskins & Sells in Houston, "Three quarters of our customers are trying to expand their markets."

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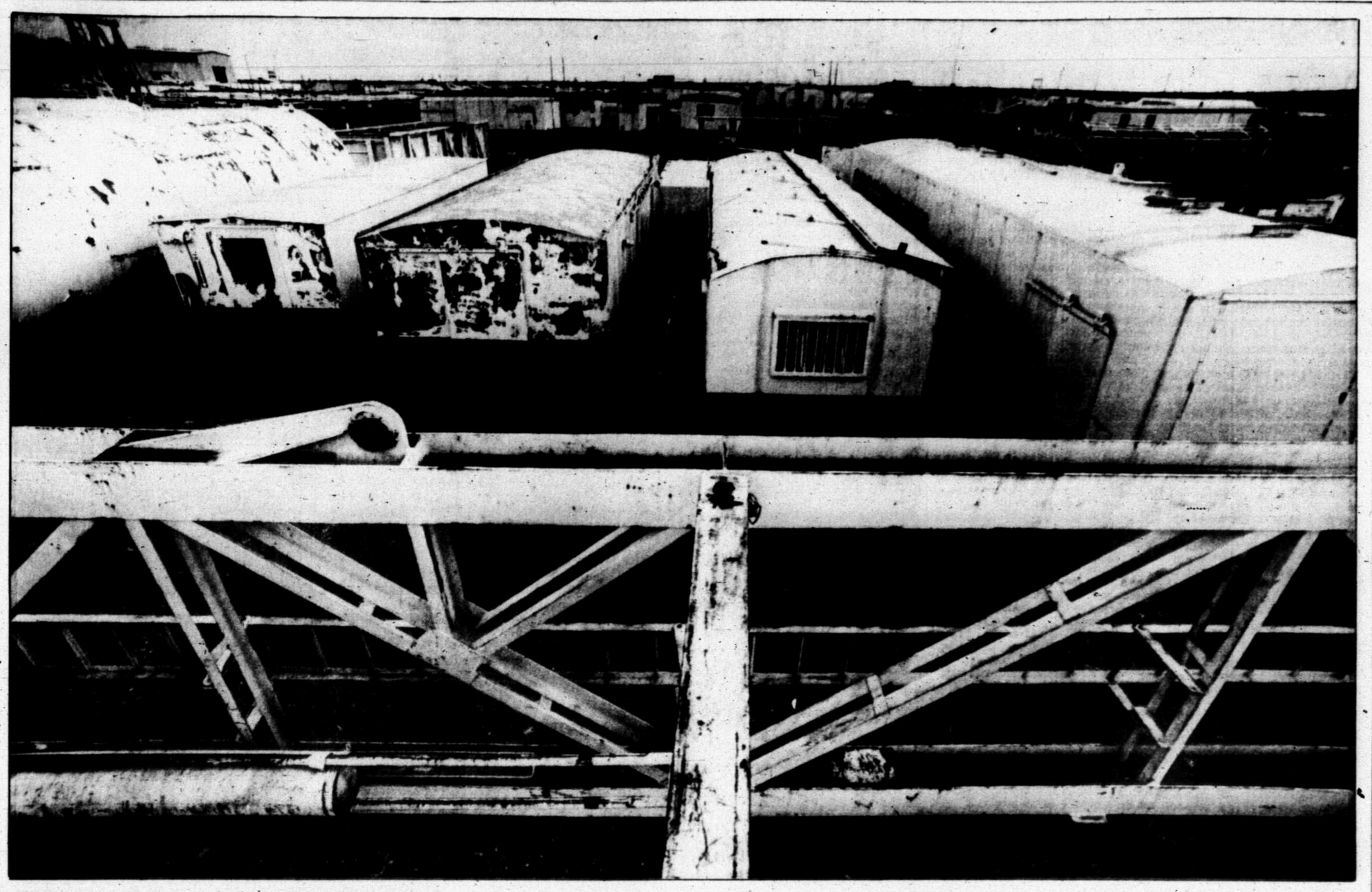


LONESOME IRON

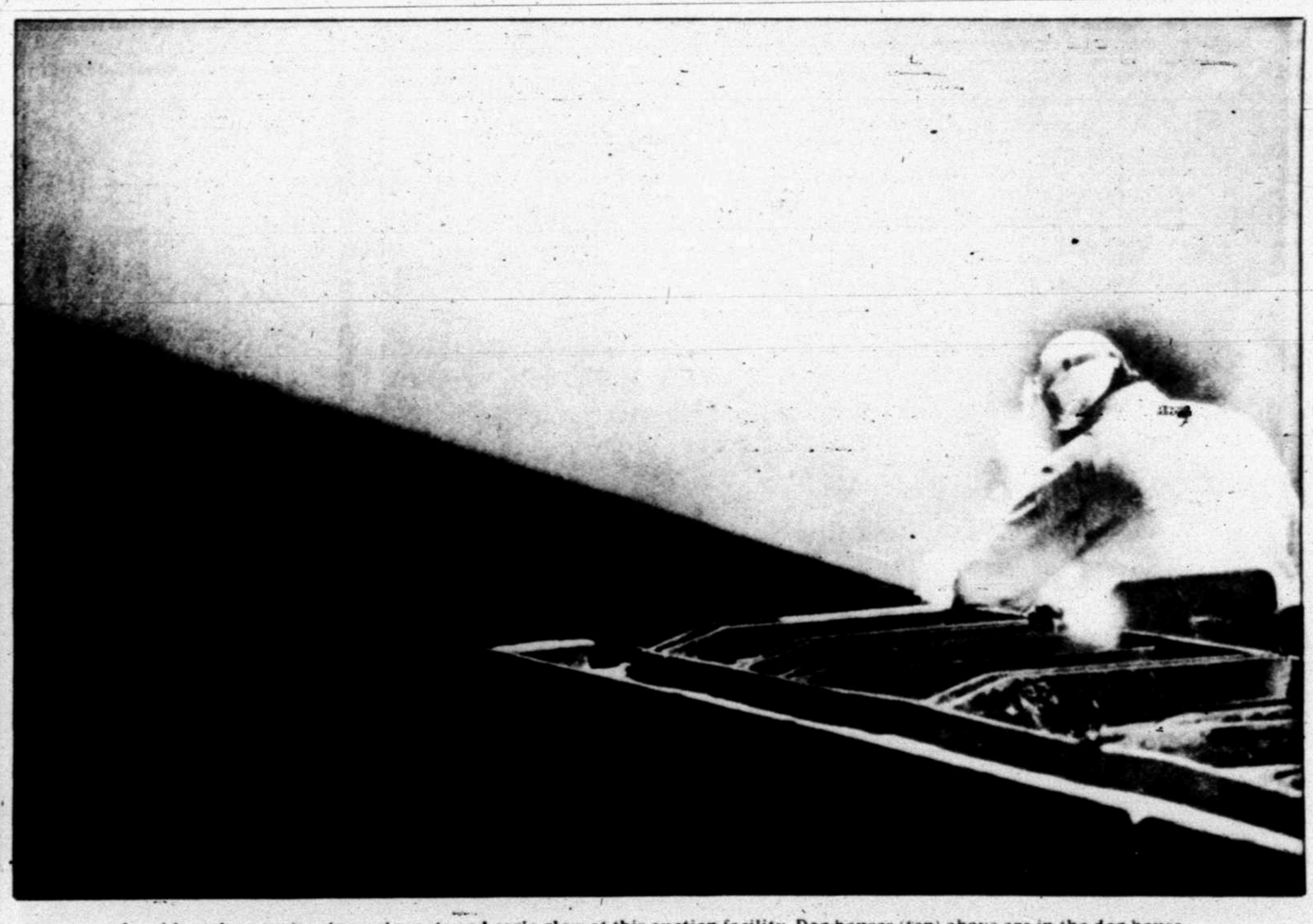
A fallen fleet of drilling rigs fill auction yards

With the number of drilling rigs down from the high of 4,500 in 1981 to under 700 in 1986, competition fierce among remaining rigs and profits margins at an all time low many drilling companies have fallen by the way side while their drilling rigs have fallen prey to the auction block.

Oilfield auction firms say rig prices are beginning to firm and head upward, but during the lowest point of oil price collapse comptetent drilling rigs were fetching as little as three cents on the dollar. In the meantime, lonesome oilpatch iron, awaiting buyers, gathers dust and rust as a sad epitath to better days gone by.

PHOTOS BY: KENT PORTER

A lone BOP puncutates West Texas sunset.



A welder (above) salvaging a rig casts and eerie glow at this auction facility. Dog houses (top) above are in the dog house.

A forgotten glove is sad reminder of oilfield hands out of work.

A fallen iron giant awaits its fate in an auction yard west of Odessa.

ERA OF THE MERGER

Mergers, layoffs plague ailing industry

By DEANNA J. NEAL
Business/Oil Writer

Hard times call for hard decisions.

In the midst of a severe downturn, Permian Basin companies have been forced to make their share of hard decisions. But those decisions — often seen as quick, short-term solutions to industry-wide problems — will have far-reaching and long-lasting effects.

Mergers, mass layoffs and forced early retirements are all measures that have enabled companies to survive some of the toughest times the industry has ever faced. But in the long run, the face of the oil industry will never be the same due to the drastic change in the industry's players.

Pressure to contract and improve cash flow, while reducing debt, caused a rash of mergers within the industry. Major oil companies have been forced to ward off the advances of corporate raiders like T. Boone Pickens — and several have come out on the losing end of the battle.

Mergers are occurring as never before. In excess of 50, worth more than $1 billion apiece, have taken place since 1981, compared with only a dozen in the twelve previous years combined.

Many major oil production companies have been forced to defend against takeovers — some successfully, and others not as successfully. Gulf merged with Chevron, while MidCon merged with Occidental. HNG and InterNorth joined forces, locating the combined headquarters of Enron (their new name) from Omaha to Houston, and Reed Tool Co. acquired Midland-based Diamond Oil Well Drilling Co. Meanwhile, Unocal and Phillips faced serious takeover threats.

Pickens merged his Mesa Limited Partners with Pioneer Oil Corp. Merger rumors plagued Dallas-based TXO Corp. earlier in the year, after that company showed poor first quarter earnings. Eventually, the company was taken over by U.S. Steel (now USX Corp.).

In February, two Tulsa-based oil companies, Petromark Resources and Intrepid Oil Co., merged.

In March, Lubbock's Cavalcade Partners unsuccessfully offered to acquire San Antonio-based Tesoro Petroleum Corp.

TMBR Drilling purchased Midland-based Sharp Drilling from its parent company, Pioneer Corp. of Amarillo.

In an effort to cope with the overcapacity in the equipment and service sector that hit when drilling activity sharply declined, Armco, Inc. and U.S. Steel Corp. merged their oil field supply divisions.

A rumor surfaced in June of Midland-based Wagner & Brown's attempts to take over Panhandle Eastern Corp., a large natural gas pipeline company. However, the take-over failed to materialize.

Halliburton and Dresser joined their drilling fluid divisions in August, forming the world's largest drilling fluid operation, in what Dresser officials called a move "for survival. Once you've tightened your belt all you can, the next move is a partnership."

Another partnership was born in August when Panhandle Eastern Corp. and W.R. Grace & Co. combined their land and inland barge drilling operations.

The effect of the mergers is fewer competitors positioning themselves for survival in a still shrinking market.

Many firms opted for inter-company consolidations to streamline operations.

THE BOOM AND following crash in oil prices caused the most dramatic swing in employment the oilpatch has ever seen.

As oil prices climbed in the late seventies and peaked in 1981, jobs were plentiful, but when prices crashed in 1982, and again in 1986, strong cash flow for many firms turned to a trickle and massive layoffs were the order of the day.

When prices started their rapid fall? Ronald Schmidt, senior economist for the Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas, estimated that as many as 147,000 jobs could be lost during 1986 in oil field machinery and oil and gas extraction, with as many as 130,000 in extraction and 14,000 in oil field machinery being lost before the ranks are totally pared.

True to his predictions, massive layoffs hit the Permian Basin this spring. Too frequently, reports of from 25 to several hundred jobs being cut generated fear and insecurity among oil company employees from top management to field hands. It seemed no position was safe, either in major oil companies or among small independents.

Unemployment rose from an annual average of 2.4 percent in 1980 to an average thus far in 1986 of 9.0 percent. The all-time low during that period was recorded in December 1981 when 800 workers out of a work force of 53,000 were unemployed for a rate of only 1.5 percent.

Atlantic Richfield Co.'s January consolidation resulted in the loss of 1,700 jobs in Texas, Louisiana and California.

In February, 400 Enserch employees were displaced and Exxon announced plans to trim its payroll and cut its exploration budget.

In March, Phillips Petroleum added more than 2,000 to the ranks of the unemployed in Texas and Oklahoma. Previous reductions through attrition and early retirement were not enough to keep the company stable, company officials said.

Texas and Oklahoma oil workers were again the losers, when the Western Co. laid off 85 employees later in the month.

In April, Union Texas slashed its Midland staff from 105 to 27, eliminating positions and shifting responsibilities from its Midland office to its Houston office.

May saw BHP (Americas) Petroleum drop a bomb on 30 local employees, telling them they would no longer be working for the company. Two thousand Occidental employees will also remember May as the month they were dismissed from their jobs.

THE CONTINUING DECLINE in drilling was countered with more termination announcements. Halliburton Services reduced its staff by 550 employees. Dallas-based Sun Exploration & Production Co. cut its exploration staff by 270.

Outlying sectors of the Permian Basin were affected when Amoco trimmed 75 jobs in its Andrews, Hobbs and Brownfield divisions.

Nine professional positions and 17 staff positions were dropped from the payroll at Marathon Oil Co. in Midland during early July as part of a national reduction. Also in July, Cities Service Oil & Gas Co. eliminated 90 jobs in its exploration and production units.

In August, even as prices showed signs of stability, belt-tightening and cutting staff continued to be a part of cost reduction plans for production and service companies. Enron announced further cuts in its Midland office, along with plans to downgrade its status from a regional to a district office.

In Dallas, Texas Oil & Gas Corp. (TXO), who had managed to avoid layoffs and salary cuts, announced that TXO employees would be forced to forego bonuses, company cars and merit raises.

And Houston-based Mitchell Energy & Development Corp., in another round of cuts, axed 290 workers, bringing its total payroll to 2,500 — down from 3,800 just 18 months ago.

Oil workers were not the only ones affected. Local banks and retail establishments were forced to curtail employment as the energy-dependent economy continued to soften.

Home Savings & Loan Association closed two Permian Basin branches as a result of the downturn in the oil economy, eliminating 28 jobs. In an attempt to trim its operations, RepublicBank First National laid off 38

Please see Mergers, Page 5CC

—Kent Porter/Reporter-Telegram

Chevron raised its corporate flag after acquiring Gulf Oil in early 1985. Mergers among oil companies are becoming more and more prevalent as oil prices lag.

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1. Is an employee's absenteeism rate or tardiness increasing?	[ ]	[ ]
2. Have you noticed a job performance increase or decrease?	[ ]	[ ]
3. Is an employee having mood changes including over-reacting to criticism, difficulty in concentration, or constant complaining?	[ ]	[ ]
4. Does an employee have problems getting along with co-workers?	[ ]	[ ]
5. Is your employee taking longer coffee breaks, frequent trips to the car or restroom?	[ ]	[ ]
6. Is an employee more accident prone than normal?	[ ]	[ ]

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Pickens: Friend or foe of oil companies?

By DEANNA J. NEAL
Business/Oil Writer

In the past five years, one name above all others has affected the destiny of the oil industry as no other since John D. Rockefeller. That name is T. Boone Pickens.

It is a name that has become synonymous with corporate takeover. Management of his takeover targets generally paint him with horns, while many stockholders would assign him a halo.

But say what you may about Pickens. He has singlehandedly altered the oil industry as we know it by threatening a series of hostile takeovers which resulted in friendly mergers followed by massive sales of assets and radical downsizing of firms to meet increased debt responsibility.

As general partner of Mesa Limited Partners, an Amarillo-based oil and gas company, the 57-year-old king of corporate raiders has reaped huge profits from his corporate warfare fought with credit, cash, shares and stockholder proxies.

He has little sympathy for debt-strapped major oil companies, especially those that took on big debt to fend off his takeover attempts.

ACTUALLY, PICKENS has never acquired a major corporation. The scenario has generally gone something like this: Pickens invests in a firm, usually larger than his own, and then proclaims he can run the corporation better than current management. The corporation, frightened of a hostile takeover, frequently sells out for a high price to a friendly rescuer, leaving Pickens without an acquisition, but with an immense profit on his shares of the company.

These tactics have made him the scourge of the oilpatch, in many eyes, forcing major oil companies to adopt provisions designed to ward off corporate raiders.

But Pickens claims that inept management among large oil firms is the cause of his efforts, showing little respect for the managers who run what he calls 'Big Oil'. He views them as overpaid hired hands who care more about keeping their jobs then improving the value of stock for shareholders.

In an interview with Time magazine, Pickens said, "Chief executives who own only a few shares of the company have no feelings for the average stockholder. Since they have relatively small investments in their corporations, oil executives tend to let stock prices languish."

He added that it infuriates him to see them invest their money in Treasury bills rather than work to improve the value of their company's stock.

TANGLING WITH management is a Pickens trademark. In recent years, Pickens has put pressure on the oil establishment leading to the disappearance of Gulf Oil and Cities Service as independent companies and forcing Phillips Petroleum and Unocal to mount costly takeover defenses. Although he never actually acquired an oil major, Pickens made about $996 million for Mesa and its partners during attempted takeovers.

Last year, in December, he walked down the road to Amarillo's 'other' gas reserve-based independent, Pioneer Corp. to swap some pieces of his Mesa Limited Partnership.

Pioneer was well on its way to an after-tax quarterly loss of $42 million, caused by wholesale spin-offs of all its construction, oilfield and drilling subsidiaries, when it began negotiating with Pickens. It didn't take long before a deal was presented to Pioneer shareholders.

The price of Pioneer? Some 61 million new units worth about $780 million of Mesa Limited Partnership, traded at an exchange rate of 1.84 Mesa units per Pioneer share. Mesa guaranteed cash distributions of $1.50 annually for the first five years of the arrangement, after which it promises only the same cash distributed to ordinary Mesa unitholders.

This time Pickens was the white knight, saving Pioneer from an unfriendly takeover by fellow raider Irwin Jacobs. In exchange, Pickens acquired a nearly debt-free company.

Since the Pioneer acquisition, Mesa has sold former Pioneer subsidiary, Sharp Drilling Co. to Midland-based TMBR Drilling.

THE PIONEER EPISODE is the latest — but likely far from the last — chapter in the Pickens story, whose newest cause is the United Shareholders Association, launched in August with a promise "to clean up the corporate voting process."

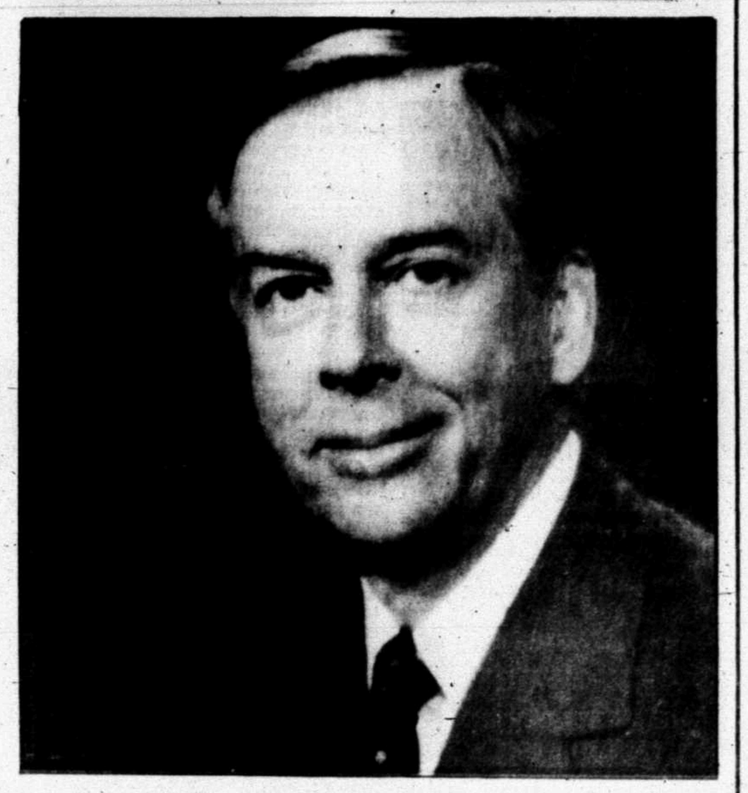
Pickens answers claims to conflict of interest saying, "My interests and those of the shareholders are the same." He insists he is trying to bring accountability back to management — management who act "like they own the company rather than the shareholders."

His newly formed association plans to get backing from nearly a half-million of the estimated 47 million shareholders in the United States and to lobby the Securities & Exchange Commission on their behalf.

One target of the group is the use of unequal classes of stock — a fight that will inevitably lead to a battle with the New York Stock Exchange's recent decision to approve dual classes of stock. Says Pickens: "I strongly believe in one share, one vote — democracy in stock voting."

Another aim of the group is to persuade investors who control large blocks of stock to pay closer attention to the interests of shareholders and less attention to corporate management. "Secret ballots will reduce the pressures management can put on investors."

Using Pickens past as an indicator of future actions, corporate America is in for some drastic changes, and those changes will not likely be limited to the oil industry.



T. Boone Pickens

FIGHTIN' WORDS

Takeover battles initiated by the so-called corporate raiders have produced some of the business world's most colorful terms, creating a whole new vocabulary for corporate America. Some of the new words are:

■ **GOLDEN PARACHUTE** — a guarantee that corporate officers will be paid off if the company that acquires their firm fires them or reduces their power. The bonuses, now becoming a standard part of top-level employment contracts, can reach several million for the chairman of a large company.

■ **GOLDEN HANDSHAKE** — the common term used to describe mass early retirement programs, particularly those caused by forced reorganizations in response to takeover bids.

■ **WHITE KNIGHT** — a corporation that comes to the aid of another in a takeover fight, by agreeing to acquire it on better terms than the pursuer is providing.

■ **PAC-MAN DEFENSE** — a maneuver in which the target company turns around and swallows its pursuer.

■ **SCORCHED EARTH** — a self-destructive strategy through which a company tries to discourage a takeover by making itself less attractive, often selling the assets the pursuer wants.

■ **SHARK REPELLANT** — measures a company takes to fend off a would-be acquirer, including changes in bylaws to make it difficult for pursuers to gain control, and requirements that mergers must be approved by at least 75 percent of the shareholders.

■ **POISON PILL** — a defense that makes the takeover so expensive that the predator gives up the quest. The target company might give shareholders securities that could be turned in for cash if the unwanted takeover succeeds.

■ **CORPORATE RAIDER** — a businessman who attempts a hostile takeover of a corporation, often a shareholder who benefits when the value of the target corporation's stock is driven up during the takeover.

MERGERS

(Contined from Page 4CC)

employees when the market began sliding in January.

IN ADDITION TO layoffs, many employees were forced into early retirement. Long-time oil employees who have the skill and knowledge that comes from experience have left the industry and many won't be back.

Exxon announced in June that 6,200 of its employees voluntarily agreed to leave the nation's largest oil company. The company had offered more than 25 percent of its work force the option to retire early or resign with compensation.

Chevron said it would reduce its work force by 12 percent this year through the voluntary and mandatory retirement of 7,500 workers.

The mass, almost daily reporting of job cuts seems to have tapered off with the slight rise in oil prices early this fall, and many predict that the industry has been pared down as far as is necessary.

Others have expressed their belief that those jobs cut were merely excess baggage that the oil companies frivolously carried as long as times were good, and nothing has really been hurt.

Still others would disagree, contending that those who have been forced out of the energy industry may not return, and the industry will be the loser in the long run.

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DIVERSIFYING

Permian Basin hopes to broaden economy

By MELLA McEWEN
Business/Oil Writer

The oil industry, as vital, potentially profitable and exciting as it is, has always been something of a roller coaster ride — very high highs, very low lows, and lots of little bumps in between.

Since Midland became the queen of the Permian Basin oil empire, residents have talked of the need to diversify its energy-dependent economy, and with the plunge in oil prices earlier this year, that talk has grown louder. In fact, economic development and diversification is the primary objective of the Midland Chamber of Commerce for 1986-87. "Our efforts at diversification are not new," points out Steve Hardin, vice president of economic development for the Chamber. "It's just that the community is more aware of the need for diversification now."

The Chamber's first serious attempts at diversification began on Jan. 13, 1965 when Fred Tyler was hired as executive vice president, according to Joe Kloesel, current executive vice president. "Fred was recruited specifically for his economic development background," Kloesel notes. Tyler began the West Texas Industrial Tour, which involved the Midland and Odessa chambers and grew to involve other area chambers, to promote West Texas as a region.

"We'd go together, but we could also approach prospects on our own," Kloesel recounts, something the Chamber still does. "We're not only planning on presenting profiles to prospects when they visit us, but we will follow that up by trying to convince them on their own turf that they need to come to Midland. The difference is, in the past we've taken a shotgun approach, approaching anyone we thought might be interested. Now we're taking a rifle approach, and selecting businesses that would better fit in with the area."

File Photo

As the Permian Basin tries to broaden its economic base, the Permian Basin Bid Center and the Center for Energy and Economic Diversification attempt to help machine shops retool to include a non-energy market.

IN 1967, the Chamber began the Industrial Foundation of Midland, Inc., which established two fully developed industrial parks and began marketing the community, according to Hardin. Presently the Chamber is awaiting completion of a study that is both a complete economic profile of the area and provides target industries that could best fit in with the area. A new venture that gets Hardin enthused is the newly formed Venture Capital Committee, which will identify available venture capital resources and develop a program to utilize those available resources.

"I'm really excited about this. I feel identifying new capital resources will really help us in developing and diversifying our economy," Hardin says. "We want to help local businesses, people with ideas to create new businesses, new jobs and new industry here. We're not going to forget the resources already available in the community."

The Midland Chamber of Commerce was instrumental, as was the Odessa Chamber of Commerce, Private Industry Council of the Permian Basin, the Permian Basin Regional Planning Center; and the City of Midland, in establishing the Permian Basin Bid Center, the first satellite of the National Bid Resource Center in the country. The center opened in early 1986.

Directly linked to the National Center in Beaumont, the main purpose of the Bid Center is to help existing businesses in the 17-county Permian Basin region by increasing jobs, profits and business diversity. This is accomplished by helping area businesses tap into the world's largest buyer of goods and services, the U.S. government.

"This is the most constructive kind of diversification because it's immediate," states David Thayer, director of the Bid Center, who adds that the federal market is the biggest market in the world, and still growing. He said the Permian Basin Center has outperformed its three-year-old parent in Beaumont: "It took them one year to sign 35 clients, and we've got ten times that in only 9 months. They brought in $35 million to the Beaumont-Jefferson County area. Hopefully three years down the road we can do even better."

TO DATE, the Bid Center has signed 25 contracts worth approximately $2 million. "This is returning 18 to 20 times the total expense of the Bid Center for the year. To see 20 times the cost generated by new business justifies the support of the Midland and Odessa Chambers of Commerce, Private Industry Council and the Permian Basin Regional Planning Commission."

According to Thayer, the Bid Center currently has 311 clients — 58 percent from Ector County, 35 percent from Midland County, and 7 percent from the remaining counties in the Permian Basin. "Just over half the clients have fewer than five employees," he notes. "But we also offer support to individuals such as geologists, engineers, small machine shop operators And 25 percent of the clients have over 10 employees."

"It has really become obvious to me that the businesspeople of the area are a dynamic group determined not to let the oil depression get them down. They're willing to do anything to maintain their businesses, even taking on the task of paperwork for a government contract."

The largest number of clients — 135, or just under 50 percent, are in the metal processing trades. Ector County is home to 100 of these clients, and 35 are based in Midland County. "This isn't surprising, considering the nature of our business," Thayer says, who adds that he has 30 professional clients — geologists, architects, engineers, economists, who come from Midland. "It proves what an incredible diversity of business we have."

He cites as examples a client who signed a contract to landscape a building at Kelly Field, and three clients who are bidding on a contract to lease horses to the Border Patrol.

"My personal objective is to see the Permian Basin established as an important government supply center for the defense effort. And I can see it happening," Thayer says.

A SECOND center established in the past year to help foster diversification and economic development in the area is the Center for Energy and Economic Diversification, established by the University of Texas of the Permian Basin. Midland's Scharbauer family has donated 180 acres at the intersection of Highways 1788 and 191 for the Center. Plans call for the first building to be 30,000 square feet and include an office suite, laboratory and work space, at a cost of $3 million. No construction date has been set and the Center is currently based on the UTPB campus in Odessa.

"We're trying to maintain economic growth but also increase the economic base, so that if one portion goes sour, there isn't a sledgehammer effect," explains Troyt York, director of the Center. "We took the three traditional functions of a university — training, research and outreach, and focused them on diversification." However, the three couldn't be used in the traditional sense: training, instead of being classroom training, is in the form of seminars and workshops. Research consists of reviewing existing research, and extension, rather than being extension courses, consists of going to area towns and asking what the local businesses are capable of.

York sees his job in three steps. First is the technology transfer, which consists of defining the technology: is it commercially ready, able to solve problems unique to this region, not competitive with oil, and can it be matched with local businesses? "We looked at a lot of technology, including fuel cells, cogeneration, ceramics, composite materials, high precision steam turbines," York says. "We picked three systems to cycle and test process: high performance steam turbines, fuel cells and cogeneration." A cogeneration unit has already received construction funding, and OIME and Perry Gas

Please see HOPES, Page 9CC

Alaskan oil going overseas

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (UPI) — ARCO Alaska Inc. has been granted a Department of Commerce export license to sell some of its Alaskan oil to Japan. A company spokeswoman said the first Alaskan crude could be going overseas by Nov. 1.

ARCO received federal government permission to sell 600,000 barrels of oil to a Japanese buyer, company spokeswoman Susan Andrews said.

The oil is from ARCO's King Salmon platform in Cook Inlet, southwest of Anchorage, where the company produces 3,000 barrels daily, Andrews said, noting that the export permission is "good for a full six months production."

ARCO sought government permission to export the oil after an agreement was reached late last year between President Reagan and Japanese Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone over the Cook Inlet export issue.

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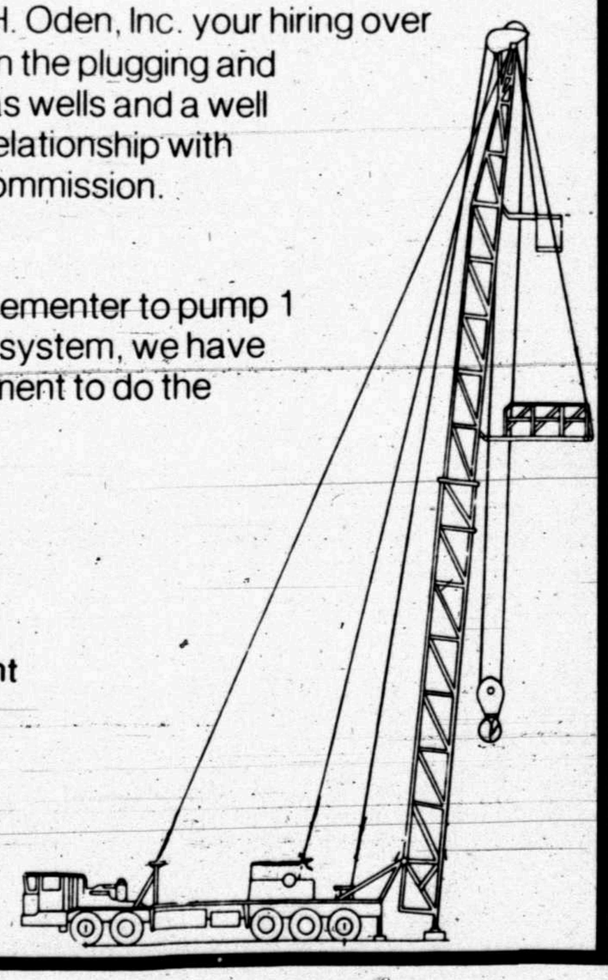

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OIL & TAX REFORM

Ten-billion dollar price tag may leave industry staggering

CHARLES J. DiBONA
President API

There is little doubt that the Tax Reform Bill will have a serious effect on domestic exploration and production.

Nor do we need to emphasize the depressed conditions in the oil patch. The news media have done an excellent job of that. The country generally recognizes that the American petroleum industry is in a shattered condition, experiencing unprecedented economic problems as a result of sharply lower world oil prices. Petroleum companies and oil field service companies, large and small, have been forced to scale back their investments and activities.

SOME 126,000 jobs already have been lost in the first half of 1986, at least as many more could go in the near future. Employment effects have been severe on both large companies and the smaller ones which depend heavily on the larger ones' exploration and production budgets. Thousands of companies have been forced into bankruptcy — and many others are teetering on the brink.

But while there is widespread acceptance of these facts, there appears to be very little recognition of how much the petroleum industry is damaged by the tax reform proposal as it finally evolved. To the contrary, statements have been made in the media and by some in Congress and the Administration that the industry came out a "winner" in the proposal. When these statements are examined, it is evident that the authors of them are comparing the treatment of the industry by the Conference Report with the treatment of it by two earlier proposals: the first put forward in 1984 by the staff of the Treasury Department, known in Washington as 'Treasury One', and the tax reform bill passed last year by the House of Representatives.

THE PENDING conference report is less damaging to petroleum than those measures. The original Treasury proposal, disowned by the President and the Treasury secretary himself among many others, was a horror that would have increased oil industry taxes by $44 billion over five years. The House bill was another disaster for nearly all of business — and nearly all of business did, indeed, vastly prefer the Senate version, with its lower tax rates, in a choice between the two. The conference report, bad as it is for petroleum, is unquestionably an improvement over the earlier Treasury proposal and the House measure.

But to conclude on the basis of these comparisons that the oil industry is a 'winner' in the pending measure is like saying the Washington Redskins, if defeated 50 to 0 by the Chicago Bears in one game, are 'winners' if they then lose by only 10 to 0 in a second game.

File Photo

The sweeping reform of the tax code will likely mean fewer rotary rigs like this one will be staying active, according to the American Petroleum Institute.

Therefore, even though we do not expect substantive changes to be made in the conference report before it becomes law, we must attempt to set the record straight as to 'winners' and 'losers'.

THE FACTS OF how our industry fared compared with U.S. business as a whole are unchallenged — ignored, perhaps, but unchallenged. They are these:

- The tax reform bill will increase corporate income taxes in the national economy by $120 billion over five years.
- The petroleum industry generates about 5 percent of the total income in the national economy.
- This would indicate that the increase in corporate income tax for petroleum would be not more than $6 billion dollars of the $120 billion.

Preliminary calculations suggest that a conservative estimate of petroleum's actual share would be at least $10 billion. That increase could come in these ways:

- First, through petroleum-specific measures, including limitations on expensing intangible drilling costs in the year those costs are incurred, percentage depletion changes and passive loss limitations. These measures could add some $4 billion to the petroleum industry's tax bill.
- Second, through provisions such as depreciation and tax accounting changes and investment tax credit repeal, that especially impact on petroleum as a capital-intensive industry. These provisions could add another estimated $8.5-billion.
- Third, through restrictions on credits for taxes paid to foreign governments by U.S. oil companies that operate abroad. These restrictions, which would also put U.S.-based international oil companies at a competitive disadvantage with foreign companies, and thus make it more difficult for American oil companies to develop secure overseas oil supplies for U.S. consumers, could add $2 billion.

THESE TOTAL AN estimated $14.5 billion in additional taxes for the petroleum industry. Lower corporate income rates in the conference report could offset this by more than $4 billion, however, for an estimated total increase of some $10 billion.

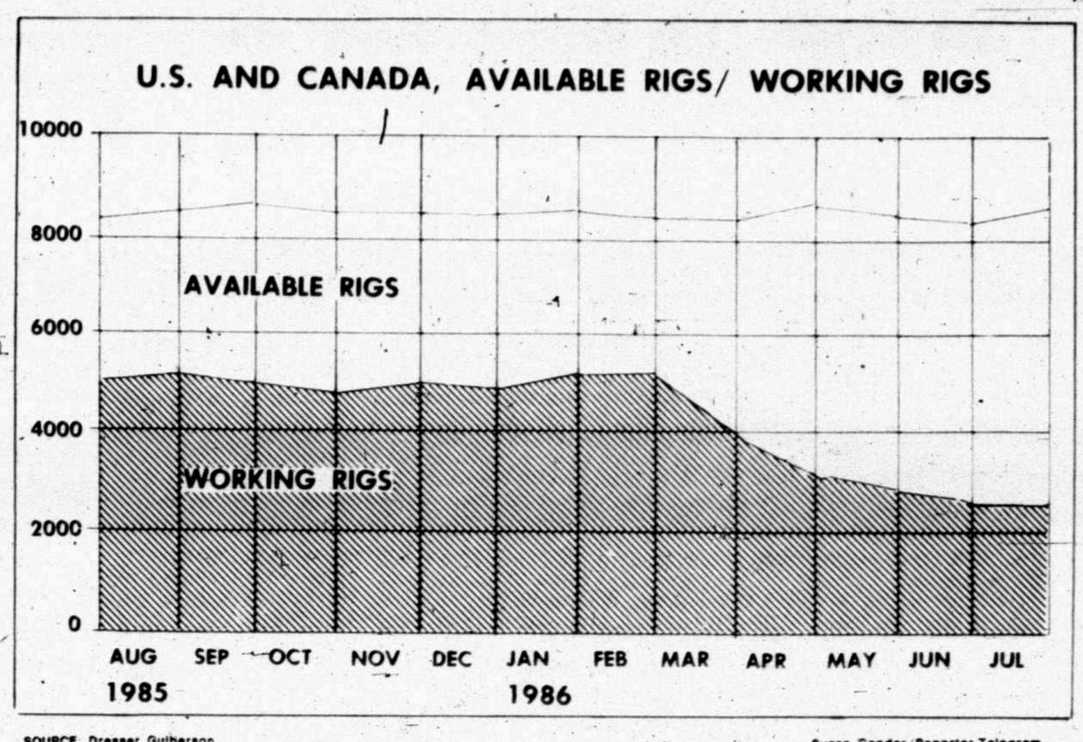
One might respond that the petroleum industry is so rich and healthy that it can afford such a disproportionate share of the increase. Under the current economic conditions of the industry, however, even its most severe critics choose not to make the argument.

Nor can one justify this ill-timed tax increase by asserting that the petroleum industry has not paid its share of income tax during the past several years.

The fact is that quite the opposite is true.

Under existing law, the oil industry, in the most recent years for which full data area available, has been the most heavily taxed major U.S. industry. A study by the staff of the Congressional Joint Committee on Taxation, covering the years 1980 through 1983, shows that the petroleum industry paid taxes at an effective corporate income tax rate 28 percent higher than the average of other industries. Furthermore, that study considered only federal corporate income taxes, not the large special federal excise tax on oil production — the so-called 'windfall profits tax'. When that tax is included, the petroleum industry paid federal taxes at a rate higher than that of all major industries covered by the study.

Please see REFORM, Page 8CC



SOURCE: Dresser Gulberson

Suzan Conder/Reporter-Telegram

Well servicing utilization suffers

The percipitous drop in activity came later for well servicing contractors than for most members of the oil industry.

Workover and completion specialists had been able to maintain more than half their fleets in service through March of this year. Since then the number of rigs managing to keep working has fallen by almost half, until virtually three-quarters of all available rigs have been idled.

Utilization rates in the Permian Basin have exceeded the national average but have falling below 40 percent in recent months.

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'Shadow pipeline' rules not yet adopted

When it seems rules adopted, RRC reopens discussion

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Business/Oil Writer

New Statewide Gas Demand Rules governing takes of natural gas by intrastate purchasers have been in the mill for nearly three years.

And late this summer, when it looked like some form of rules would finally be adopted, the Texas Railroad Commission reversed its field again and re-opened the discussion process on their proposed rules.

If adopted, the rules could throw needed light onto the so-called 'shadow pipelines', wholly owned gas marketing subsidiaries of pipeline companies, say producers who supported adoption of the rules as proposed, without rehearing.

Special marketing programs (SMPs) have been the target of numerous lawsuits by producers who allege that pipeline companies are using the SMPs to avoid ratably taking gas from all producers in a single field, or from several fields served by one pipeline system.

In one of the few lawsuits to wind its way completely through the legal system, a Midland jury recommended damages of $6.5 million against San Antonio-based Valero Transmission Co. and four affiliated firms in a suit brought by Wagner & Brown of Midland.

New rules and definitions of key phrases in those rules could substantially alter the face of the intrastate gas market from both the buyers' and sellers' sides of the bargaining table.

However, the two most controversial rules, Nos. 30 and 34 regarding ratable take and gas nomination procedures, have been reopened for another 30 days of public comment.

So, even though the new rules were set to go into effect the first week of September — it will be two to three more months before the final shape of the rules emerge.

The TRC commissioners approved establishing an 11-member 'Blue Ribbon Committee' to evaluate the rules as currently written. The committee chairman, William Murray, an Austin natural gas consultant and former TRC Chairman, will preside over a committee evenly divided between producer and pipeline representatives.

Comments from the Blue Ribbon panel were due to commission staff by the first of this month.

At the public rehearing on the rules in early September, among those testifying was Harry Spannaus, executive vice president of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association. Spannaus' testimony voiced independent producers' opposition further rewriting of the rules.

Producers' organizations from throughout the state echoed the PBPA's stance against more changes.

Joyce Studlar, chairman of the PBPA's regulatory issues sub-committee, reported that the primary objections to allowing the rules to stand as proposed came from pipeline companies during the hearing.

"In the more than two years the commission has been working on rewriting the gas rules, the current version — as proposed in early August — was the best, most equitable compromise for both buyers and sellers," says Studlar, who is also head regulatory analyst for the Clayton W. Williams, Jr. Cos.

The rules establish a new priority schedule for natural gas purchases and clarifies the issue of ratable gas takes, particularly by purchasers with production and marketing subsidiaries.

"The new rules are significant because the rules strike down the pipeline companies' interpretation of the old rule by redefining the 'first purchaser' language of ratable take requirements to include subsidiaries and affiliated companies," explains Jerry Langdon of Langdon & Associates Petroleum Consultants in Midland.

The order of gas take priorities that would be established by the proposed rules are:

- casinghead gas from certified tertiary projects and those secondary projects approved by the commission in order to prevent waste;
- gas well gas from 'special allowable wells' granted by the commission at public hearing;
- remainder of casinghead gas associated with oil production, also, landfill and sewage process gas;
- gas well gas from wells covered by Statewide Rule 49B, with high gas-to-oil ratios;
- gas from wells granted administrative special allowables, without notice and hearing, and;
- the remainder of gas well gas, including 'limited wells'.

Two other rules, Nos. 28 and 31 which deal with more technical issues of potential testing and setting allowables for gas wells, were not authorized for republication and rehearing.

TRC spokesman Brian Schaible estimates that revised rules reflecting the recommendations of the Blue Ribbon panel won't be available until late this month.

Future of Basin began in Snyder

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

The future of the Permian Basin will be enhanced recovery. Nearly every major San Andres field in the Permian Basin is currently under a tertiary carbon dioxide flood or is listed as a future project. But, the future had its beginning over 20 years ago in Snyder, Texas.

It was the late sixties and a group of engineers in Snyder, Texas had been working overtime, wrestling with a problem all too familiar in the West Texas oilpatch. That problem was how to get more oil out of the ground.

After careful studies the engineers of the SACROC unit had determined that its centerline waterflood was working, and there were about 772 million more barrels that could be produced with the flood. But what really worried the engineers was the fact that after waterflooding, more than 1.5 billion barrels of oil would still be in the ground.

The future is also the past, because carbon dioxide recovery has been a proven oil recovery technique since the early 1970's, when the first tertiary project was implemented in the Snyder Area Canyon Reef Operators Committee (SACROC) unit in the Kelly-Snyder field.

Discovered in 1948 by Standard Oil of Texas, (a division of Standard of California), the giant Kelly-Snyder field was estimated to have about 2.75 billion barrels of crude oil in place. Over 128 million barrels or about 4.5 percent of the oil was produced in the first six years of the field, in which reservoir pressures declined sharply. Studies indicated that primary production would recover only 18.8 percent of the original oil in place, so in 1954 the SACROC unit of the field initiated the largest pressure maintenance project in the nation with 72 water injections of 83 million barrels of water. 45 percent of reservoir volume was restored above the bubble point, according to Gene Thomas with Chevron.

Again in 1969, it was time for another look at the reservoir. Studies estimated remaining reserves at 772 million barrels with the centerline water injection program, but at least twice that much oil would remain unproduced. It is time for another plan.

The engineering committee for the SACROC unit studied all the available data on possible enhanced recovery techniques for the giant Canyon Reef structure.

A high pressure dry gas injection technique was rejected because reservoir pressure was too low to afford miscibility betweeen injected gas and reservoir oil. An enriched gas, composed of gasoline plant residue and propane, looked very promising technically, but proved unattractive economically. Miscible flooding, using alternating slugs of water and carbon dioxide was the determined choice of the committee, and has proven to be the correct one.

File photo

When economic conditions once again warrant development of tertiary recovery projects, infill and injection well drilling may provide added activity for Permian Basin contractors.

Extensive laboratory tests helped in making the correct choice. One was a complex test, conducted in a Mobil Oil Co. laboratory, using Canyon Reef fluid in a 100-foot-long sand chamber pressured to reservoir conditions. The test indicated that the carbon dioxide flood would leave essentially no residual oil saturation in those portions of the reservoir that were adequately contacted by the gas. The test also concluded that the miscible flood would produce 156 million barrels of incremental oil in those areas not yet contracted by water.

The only obstacle remaining was delivering enough carbon dioxide gas to the field to make the miscible flood work. Chevron knew that the nearest carbon dioxide to the SACROC unit was in the Ellenberger gas field of Val Verde and Terrell counties, 230 miles to the South. The gas from these fields was approximately 25-30 percent carbon dioxide and would adequately supply the needs of the field, but it would be costly.

Over 230 miles of 12-inch and 16-inch pipeline would have to be laid, and 82,000 hp compressor capacity would have to be built along the way to push it on its course. Also, several large gas processing plants would have to be built in the area to produce the dehydrated gas.

Still, Chevron determined that the cost, over the life of the field, would be about half the cost of bringing carbon dioxide to the plant by truck or rail.

REFORM

(Continued from Page 7CC)

A MORE RECENT updating of the Congressional study by the American Petroleum Institute found that 20 leading oil companies last year paid federal income and windfall profit taxes at a rate of 36 percent of net income — 50 percent greater than that of 100 leading non-oil companies. Add in all of the other federal and state taxes, and the petroleum industry still paid much more — any way you want to calculate it — than other industries.

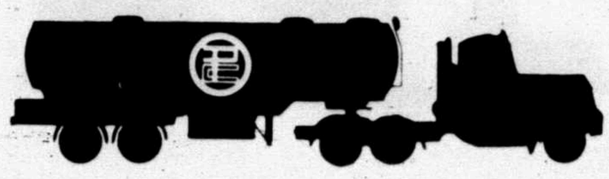
In summary:

- **In the most recent years the petroleum industry has been the most heavily taxes American industry.**
- **Due chiefly to a drastic and rapid fall in world crude oil prices, it is now in the midst of the most serious depression of its history.**
- **Its current tax load, including the so-called "windfall profits tax" that applies to no other industry, should be taken into account in any tax revision plan affecting it.**
- **Even without taking that into account, a proportionate share of the $120 billion corporate increase in the pending tax reform legislation would be $6 billion for petroleum.**
- But its actual share is estimated to be at least $10 billion.

THE AMERICAN Petroleum Institute is not opposing tax reform. But facts important to the national interest should not be overlooked. The domestic drilling rig count is down from more than 4000 in 1981 to 2000 at the beginning of 1986 to some 700 today; oil and natural gas well completions are running more than 40 percent below the 1981 level; domestic consumption is rising; and U.S. dependence on imported oil has climbed to 40 percent of consumption.

The U.S. oil import level is now at its highest in five years. A greater percentage is now coming from OPEC nations than OPEC provided in 1973, the year of the Arab oil embargo. And the Middle East members of OPEC still have more than one-half of the world oil reserves.

Additional taxes imposed on the U.S. oil industry will unquestionably hasten the time when those nations regain their influence over world supplies and prices. For all of these reasons, we are making accelerated efforts to disseminate the facts about the industry and the tax bill to the government, the media and the public.



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Oil alliance may save wells

Professionals, mineral interests unite

HOUSTON (UPI) — A new nonprofit alliance in the oil and gas industry promises to save marginally profitable wells and keep industry professionals working by slashing traditional drilling and maintenance costs.

William T. Davie, former president of Northstar Minerals of Los Angeles, formed The Asset Alliance to link landowners, oil and gas professionals, service companies and investors. He estimates it will cut drilling and maintenance costs by 90 percent.

"What we have is a non-profit membership corporation that is set up on much the same guidelines as a farmers' co-op," Davie said. "People bring assets to the corporation or membership when they join.

"Those assets may be job skills, they may be property to be developed or wells to reopen or put back on line or it could be service supplies. They barter whatever services or supplies they have for a percentage of the well.

"All of this is done for a percent of the well — not for a paycheck, not for cash," Davie said, adding Asset Alliance will seek outside investors once a team is established and ready to develop a particular project.

A computer is used to match potential wells with members located in the same general geographic area of Texas. The alliance charges a $25 annual membership fee to energy specialists and property-owners while supply and service companies must pay $50 annual dues.

Davie said Asset Alliance might be expanded to other Southwestern states once the Texas operation gets under way. The corporation started business in August and had 70 members within three weeks.

"It will save marginally profitable wells from extinction — making them available to future producers — and it will keep skilled energy industry professionals working," Davie said.

"Everyone is at risk. Normally only the investors are at risk. There's no compensation without success. Another thing, we try to eliminate as much as possible the royalty interest in a prospect and divert that to a working interest.

"What we're trying to avoid is premature shut-in and plugging of wells. By loading up the royalties and charging an exaggerated amount to drill the wells ... (people) prematurely force the non-recovery of oil."

Davie said a well's cash requirements are lower because everyone involved with a particular project barters with one another for the needed services and materials.

The Asset Alliance receives a 5 percent working interest to cover operations, but it forgoes the standard $250 to $300 per month per well administrative costs.

The property owner exchanges the mineral rights for about 40 percent of the profits from a well while oil field specialists and supply companies split up the rest of the well's equity as they barter among themselves to acquire the needed materials for the project.

The alliance has four employees and contracts with three other specialists. Northstar Minerals loaned Davie $100,000 to start Asset Alliance. Northstar is an independent energy company with offices in Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma.

"You just get into the game and get kicked so many times they're tired of getting kicked," Davie said of oil and gas investors. "We're basically saying we'll give you a fair deal. We'll not only give you a fair deal, we'll reduce the cash requirement of that well by possibly 90 percent."

"If you give me a well that cost $100,000 during the boom, I'll do it for $10,000 cash ...

"We've set up for the bottom. We haven't set up for the top zone," of oil prices, he said. "If it goes up you win, if it stays down you hold onto your investment."

Unocal head calls for import tax

GLENWOOD SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — The president of Unocal Corp. has called for an oil import tax that would allow American oil producers to "plan for the long-term and put people back to work."

"We feel very strongly there should be an import tax," said Richard Stegemeier, president and chief operating officer for the Los Angeles-based Unocal.

"Any commodity that hires people in this country and upon which our military security depends should not be subject to this kind of foreign influence," he said, referring to increasing oil imports as the price of crude drops.

He suggested a floor price of $25 per barrel, compared with the current world price of $15 per barrel, could enable domestic producers to plan years in advance.

"Considering the long lead time these energy projects have, we can't afford to be subject to the whims of foreign influence," Stegemeier said.

He also suggested that western states that depend on energy-based economies, would benefit from a stable oil price.

"It would cause some stability in the workforce and cause some preditability for communities in their tax collections, economic development and employment," Stegemeier said.

Mobil Oil Corp., among others, remains opposed to an oil import tax, Stegemeier said "big, integrated oil companies" like Mobil import large quantities from overseas, so they've lined up against an import tax.

"The domestic industry, on the other hand, is mostly made up of independents who are going bankrupt," he said.

The company has spent $800 million to build and try to run the oil shale plant, which has a design capacity of 10,000 barrels of oil per day.

Mitchell criticizes energy policies

THE WOODLANDS (SWN) — Citing the House Ways & Means Committee's approval of import taxes "on practically everything except oil," Mitchell Energy & Development Corp. president George P. Mitchell warned that "the United States is playing right into OPEC's hands."

Mitchell criticized both Congress and the Reagan Administration for "failing to face up to the grave military and economic security threat posed by our growing dependence on foreign oil."

Noting that petroleum imports in August amounted to 6.8 million barrels per day, or nearly 40 percent of supply, Mitchell said that America's dependence on foreign oil is greater today than it was in 1973, "when OPEC slammed us up against the wall with its embargo."

Mitchell said the consequences of an oil cut-off would be more traumatic today, since much of the domestic petroleum industry has been decimated by Saudi Arabia's predatory pricing strategy.

"Saudi Arabia decided to get back in the driver's seat, and they're taking us right back to the gas lines," Mitchell warned.

"They can produce and transport oil for $3 a barrel and less," Mitchell said. "U.S. costs are five times higher. Without a variable import fee, there's no way we can compete."

Mitchell urged Congress and the Administration to impose an immediate $10-per-barrel import fee on oil and equivalent amounts on natural gas and petrochemicals. "The variable fee would come off, dollar-by-dollar, as the price of oil rose toward $30 per barrel," Mitchell said. "Once the price reached $30, the fee would disappear," he explained.

Mitchell admitted that a $30 per barrel price would be unpopular, but noted that it would enable the United States to "develop its tremendous natural gas resources and become 80 percent self-sufficient in energy by the year 2000."

HOPES

(Continued from Page 6CC)

are bidding to make parts for high precision steam turbines and fuel cells.

THE SECOND thrust, which York says is just now getting underway, is enterprise development, which consists of helping existing businesses expand into new areas, or helping new businesses start up. "With this, we'll be able to show specific progress in terms of new business," he states. But he cautions that won't necessarily translate into new jobs. "Progress can be measured not in terms of new jobs, but of how many new enterprises. If I get a company to take on a new line that will keep the cash flowing and save existing jobs, that a a big step. The next phase will be new jobs."

York's third phase is new jobs and enterprises. "If, a year from now we've created 10 new companies, then in two years we can create 50 new companies." He points out that 7 of every 10 new businesses fail. "That's the normal rate. If we can improve that to a 60 percent success rates, that's when we'll see sources of new jobs and new industry. It's doable, but it's probably a couple of years down the road." He adds that "that's why an incubator is so important. We can prop up these new businesses and help them through the rough spots."

He said 95 percent of the area's diversification problem isn't technology or money or the market, it's people. "People have to change their perception of what they do. A machine doesn't care what it does. It does what you tell it to.

"I met a driller who was getting ready to auction his equipment for $.6 on the dollar. I told him he ought to take his generators, set them up and sell the electricity to Tesco. It would have generated ten times his current income and kept the wolves away from his door. He said, 'Son, you don't understand. I'm a driller, not a power company.' I pointed out to him that he wouldn't have to do anything he hadn't done for years, just open the door and turn on the generators, just like when the rigs were drilling. He said, 'Son, you don't understand. I'm a driller.' So he took his six cents on the dollar and settled up with the FDIC."

Drilling permits slide 50 percent

PI expects only about 35,000 wells will be drilled in the nation this year, the lowest level since 1974 when 33,282 wells were drilled. Domestic drilling peaked at 91,409 wells in 1981.

"The real forecast of how bad it is, is in the drop in drilling permits which is down 50 percent from what it was a year ago," said Jess Cooper, of the Rocky Mountain Oil and Gas Association. "This indicates what the plans are for the exploration and production business for the coming six months."

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HANGING ON

Well servicing industry struggling to survive oil price collapse

By JOHN PAUL PITTS
Business/Oil Editor

What has happened to the well servicing industry since the bust of 1982 and the oil price collapse of 1986? How have contractors fared? Are they holding on? And if so, how? What is the industry's future?

Like most service companies in the Permian Basin, the well service industry was caught in a compromising boom posture by a bust. This put a strain on many and prompted the most over-extended to drop out. The oil price crash of 1986, however, has stretched the safety line of well service contractors even further, testing their survival ability to the limit. Yet, with prudent management, rigid cost-cutting and restructuring many are managing to hang on and make a living, even though few profess to make a profit.

The basic problem has been a lack of work. Ten well service contractors contacted around the Permian Basin estimate the number of available jobs are down about 50 percent. Too, the content or nature of the work had changed radically. Completions and re-completions are rare, as drilling activity has come to a virtual halt, and tubing leaks and pump changes now account for nearly all well servicing jobs.

Contractors do not see recent Texas Railroad Commission rules extending the time an operator can plug a well from 90 day to one year as helping or hurting in the short term, but most agree that it will create a pent up demand for their services.

"Sooner or later, they will have to do something with those wells," said Fred George, owner of Charles J. George Well Service in Odessa.

For now, the primary objective for Permian Basin operators seems to be to retreat to the safety of 1975 levels of activity, without getting knocked off in the retreat.

Jim Cardinal, owner of Cardinal Well Service in Andrews, explained: "In 1975 there were 85 rigs working in Andrews. Today, we have 135 rigs in town, but only 85 are working — and excess capacity of about 40 percent. We have too many rigs chasing too few jobs."

As a mature producing area with numerous waterfloods in place and needing constant attention, and with new tertiary projects in progress, the Permian Basin did not feel the full impact of the price collapse, perhaps, as fast as other areas. Contractors agree that the full impact did not hit until the end of March or early April.

"I had ten of ten rigs working until April, then they began coming home," said one contractor. "Now I am lucky if five of them are in the field working."

IT IS DIFFICULT to figure an accurate utilization rate for the Basin, because well service firms use different formulas to calculate it. But to the best of our ability, a sampling indicates that about 50 percent of the workover rigs in the Permian Basin are working.

Again, it's difficult to get an accurate count because some firms count the rigs they have stacked while others do not. Also, one company may count full utilization for a rig at 55 hours per week and another at 60 hours per week. While 50 percent may seem unusually low, it is not as bad as the nationwide utilization rate which stands at 35 percent. So while it is bad for the well service contractor in the Permian Basin, it could be much worse if he were in another producing province.

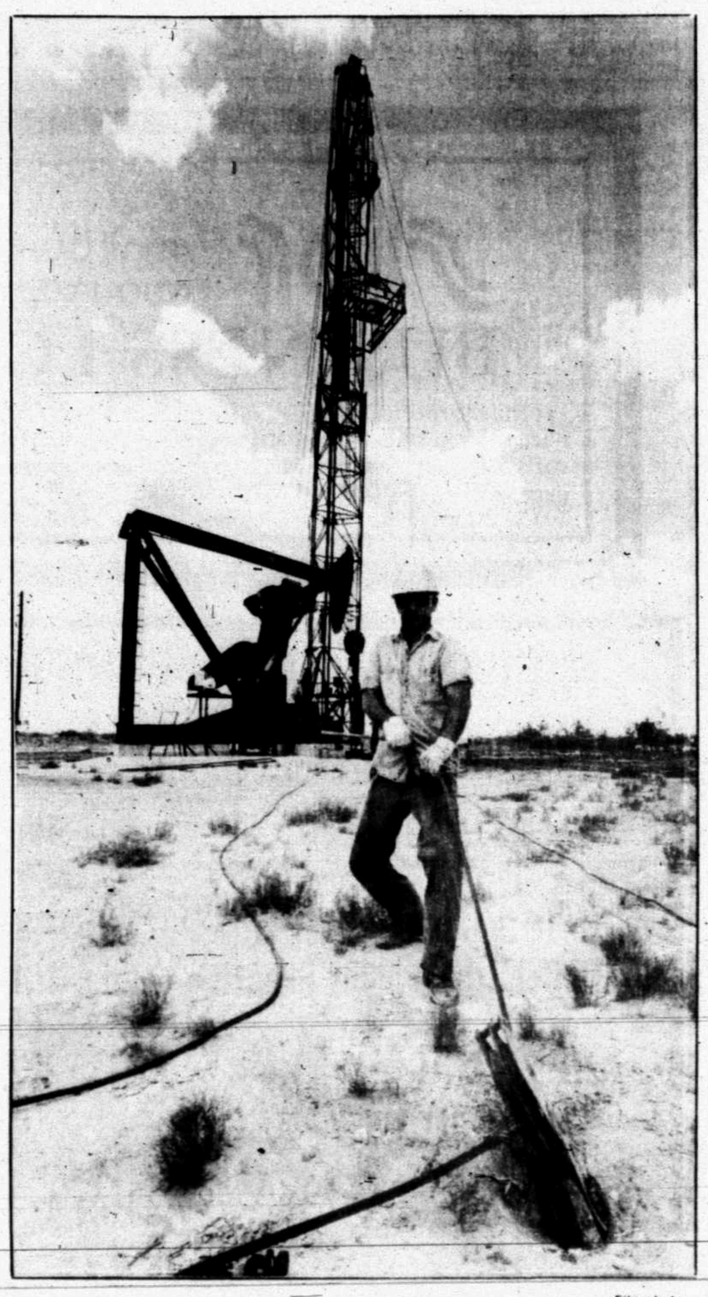
How are Basin contractors managing to hang on? Basically by learning to do a lot more with a lot less, and taking every possible short cut.

Besides costs, the other thing hurting most well service firms is revenues. With an excess capacity of rigs in the market, contractors are bidding jobs at cost just to keep some kind of cash flow in the coffers.

Competition also varies from area to area within the Basin. One contractor reported that he had to initiate only one 15 percent discount, but another said he had initiated three separate 10 percent discounts to get business. Across the Basin, rig revenues appear to be down an average of about 25 percent.

Some of the companies best able to maintain a reasonable cash flow are the diversified well service firms who offer a full range of services. A good example is Canal Well Service of Pecos, which in addition to ten double drum units, operates the following: eight roustabout trucks; two steamers; two paint crews; two transports; and, a kill truck, backhoe, front-end loader, welding truck and rig mechanic.

Please see WELL SERVICE, Page 11CC



File photo

The well servicing industry is attempting to adjust to lower activity as the petroleum industry in general copes with lower oil prices. Here, a well servicing employee rigs up for another day's work.

HANGING ON

Here are a few of the cost-cutting measures well service operators are utilizing to hang on during the downturn:

- **VEHICLES** are no longer routinely replaced as they depreciate out, instead they are kept in the fleet until they fall apart.
- **MAINTENANCE** is being done mostly in house. Repairs that once went out to local repair facilities are now being done in the yard or shop, and those companies, such as DA&S in Hobbs, that invested years ago state of the art shops are finding they were investments well made.
- **PURCHASES** for anything are being held to an absolute bare minimum. Inventories of parts and supplies are at bare bottom, and stacked rigs often serve as parts for working rigs.
- **WAGES** have been reduced across the board for most employees, with an average of 10 to 15 percent wage cuts being reported by most companies.
- **PERSONNEL CUTS** of up to 20 percent are reported by nearly all companies. Only one of ten companies interviewed had not reported layoffs.

Where to now?

"It's just a gut feeling, but I think we will see utilization rates of 60 to 70 percent next year. I think August 1986 will be the bottom index for our industry."

FRED GEORGE ... president, Charles J. George Well Service, Odessa

"I think if we can get $16 to $18 oil we can get 70 percent utilization back. At that price we can keep wells pumping rather than shut-in. But I don't think we will have a measure of health in the industry until we get a $20 price for oil and a stable environment."

JIM CARDINAL ... owner, Cardinal Well Service, Andrews

"We have seen a 60 percent reduction in available work, but I think we have bottomed out. Our firm saw a slight upturn in the first few weeks of September, and I hope we are heading up. The amount of work will return in direct porportion to the price of oil."

LEE BLACKWELL ... president, American Well Service, Midland

"This is a very price sensitive business. The industry will come back up, but it will be as a result of prices. I think you will see more activity in the well service industry when the price hits $18. Our firm seems to get a little shot of work everytime the price takes a jump upward."

CARL KASNER ... partner, Standard Well Service, Kermit

"I think we will see some improvement at the end of 1987, but we won't be back to where we were two years ago. It's going to be a slow climb back over the next five years for the well service industry. If we had an import fee for national security purposes, it would certainly help our industry."

BEACH SNYDER ... president, DA&S Well Service, Hobbs

"We are looking at $18 oil for any meaningful change in the industry. I have mixed emotions about an oil import tax. I am still not convinced the Saudis are the problem."

ED CRAVEY ... partner, Canal Well Service, Pecos

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TEXAS OIL 1973-1983

Strong energy industry aided Texas economy in 1973-1983

While the energy industry had declined in importance, it still accounted for a larger share of activities in Texas than in other states. As a result, the strength of the Texas energy industry helped the state's economy achieve higher rates of growth than the rest of the nation in the 1973-83 phase. The sharp oil price increases in 1973 and 1979 fueled strong growth in the energy sector and increased its share of Texas economic activity. Because of the sharp rise in oil prices, the diversification away from energy begun in the previous phase was reversed. Consequently, growth in the Texas economy paralleled the state's energy industry more closely than in any of the earlier phases.

Toward the end of this period, however, the heavy reliance on energy hurt the Texas economy. A major recession in the drilling industry that started at the beginning of 1982 pushed Texas into its worst economic recession since the Great Depression. Furthermore, the continued weakness of oil prices and world oil demand restrained recovery in the energy sector and held the state's recovery behind the nation's.

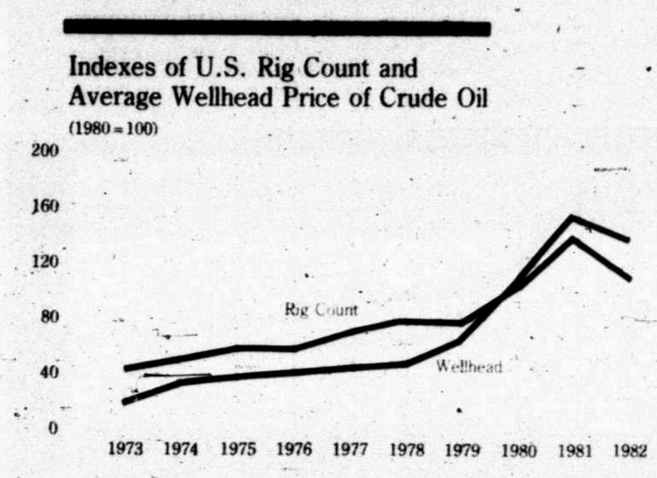
BETWEEN 1973 AND 1983, the Texas economy reflected the fortunes of the energy sector. Spurred by a rapid expansion of the energy industry, industrial production in Texas grew rapidly relative to industrial production in the nation. Industrial production in Texas doubled during this period, while the nation's industrial production rose only 20 percent. Per capita income in Texas rose from 11 percent below the nation's average in 1973 to 2 percent above the nation's average by 1980.

Besides expanding more rapidly than the nation's economy, the Texas economy became increasingly dependent on the energy industry. The energy sector's share of employment rose from 5.7 percent in 1973 to 7.9 percent by 1981. The importance of energy to the rest of the Texas economy also grew during this period. Between 1967 and 1979, the share of total sales by all firms in Texas accounted for by the energy industry rose more than 3 percentage points. Furthermore, the proportion of total sales accounted for by non-energy manufacturing firms fell over 2 percentage points between 1967 and 1979. Wholesaling — which relies heavily on transactions with the energy industry — had a large increase in sales, while retailing — which does considerably less business with energy firms — decreased its share of total sales.

IN ADDITION TO accounting for a larger share of the Texas economy, the energy sector had a greater impact on overall economic growth. For example, after adjustment for the effect that oil production had on firms supplying products or services to oil firms (such as creating jobs), the production of a dollar's worth of oil by a Texas oil extraction firm for final use had an economy-wide impact of $1.43 in 1979. This "multiplier effect" was up 17 percent from 1967, when a dollar's worth of oil production had an economy-wide effect of only $1.22. This increased multiplier effect reflects the growing infrastructure to serve the energy industry in Texas. Increases in multiplier effects also were registered in gas extraction, oil and gas services, organic chemicals and mining equipment. Only refining's multiplier fell between 1967 and 1979, reflecting an increased reliance on imported oil and decreased production of crude oil in Texas.

THE STRENGTH OF OIL field activity in Texas was a direct reflection of the price increases in world oil markets and the resulting changes in federal price regulations. Drilling responded positively to the price increases. Although federal price controls — which kept the domestic wellhead price well below the international price — limited the response to some degree. Shortages and increased emphasis on domestic production of oil and natural gas eventually led to the phased decontrol of oil and natural gas prices. The decontrol, in turn, put the energy sector into a more exposed position toward the end of the period, allowing a more pronounced response to the 1979 oil price increase than to the 1973 increase. When prices respond to market conditions rather than to changes in regulated prices, the price paid to domestic producers moves with prices in the world market.

Please see TEXAS, Page 12CC



Falling oil reserves cause concern

From Staff Reports

The 44 percent tumble in oil prices between January and March raised fears of growing U.S. reliance on imports as the lower prices prompt cuts in domestic exploration and production.

The United States has already seen reserves fall from 39 billion barrels in 1971 to 34 billion in 1975. And though higher prices steadied U.S. reserves in the late '70s, the U.S. reserves still fell from 29.8 billion barrels to 28.4 billion between 1981 and 1985. With the current lower prices, experts say U.S. reserves will fall more rapidly.

In preparing its July 1986 report "Two Energy Futures: National Choices Today for the 1990s," the American Petroleum Institute (API) surveyed 21 of its larger member companies to determine the effect of the current crude prices on U.S. exploration and production.

According to the survey, within another year at current prices, crude oil production could fall 900,000 barrels a day from the 1985 level of 8.9 million barrels a day. Natural gas production would fall the equivalent of 200,000 barrels from 1985's level of the equivalent of 8.4 million barrels.

The API figures that if prices remain at the current level of $15 until 1991:

- Crude oil production will fall by 2.7 million barrels in 1985 to 6.2 million barrels a day and natural gas production would fall the equivalent of 2 million barrels.
- Exploration and production expenditures could be cut by more than half, from $70 billion in 1985 to $32.1 billion in 1991.
- The number of wells drilled could decrease by nearly 60 percent from nearly 75,000 to just over 30,000 per year.
- Approximately 300,000 jobs or almost 20 percent of all U.S. petroleum jobs could be lost.

Should the price fall to $10 and remain at that level through 1991, crude production would fall even further, to 5.1 million barrels, and natural gas production would fall to the equivalent of 11.2 million barrels. The total number of wells drilled would plunge from 75,000 in 1985 to 12,500; only $19.5 billion would be spent on exploration and production, compared to $70 billion in 1985.

WELL SERVICE

(Continued from Page 10CC)

"We became diversified long ago because of our remote location," said owner Ed Cravey. "And now it's paying off. We have something in the field working everyday, but I wouldn't advise anyone to try to diversify during a downturn."

Still the downturn has provided a window of opportunity for some. In the past four months, at least three new well service firms have opened, using rigs purchased at auctions for ten cents on the dollar, according to Fred George.

"They buy a $400,000 rig for $10,000, rent a vacant lot and go into the well service business," said George. "They can certainly undercut my price and that of a lot of other established contrctors who are making payments on $400,000 rigs, but I don't fault them."

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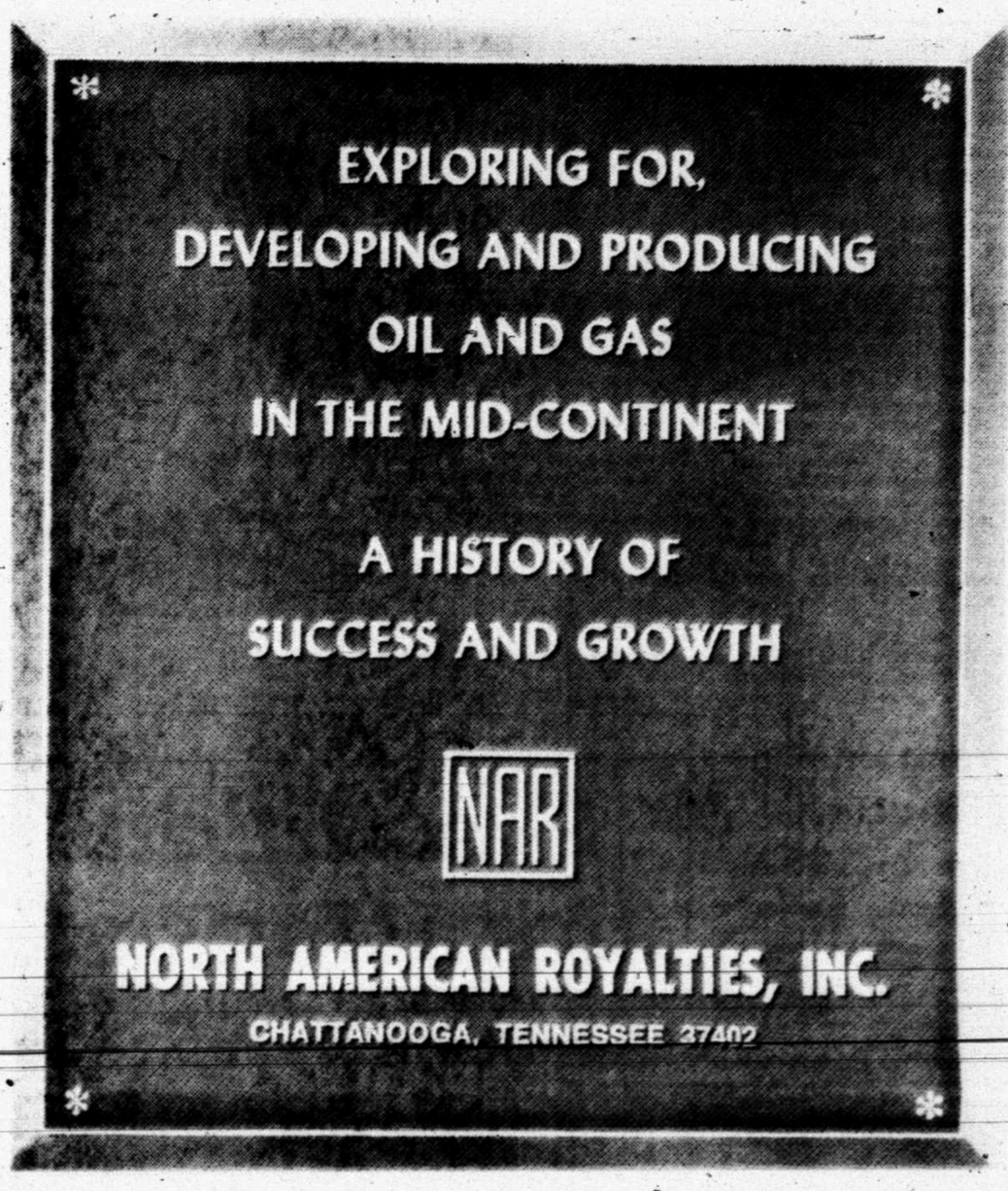

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We have shared your joys, celebrated your victories and valued your ideals. We know the people of the Permian Basin expect the best. You constantly strive for excellence in all aspects of your daily lives.

We at Taco Villa aim just as high. We never have and never will sacrifice quality or friendly service for expediency. We know the meaning of value and that it doesn't involve taking shortcuts.

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For 18 years, you have supported Taco Villa, because you know Taco Villa means high quality, friendly service and a good value. We always have and always will treasure this support. We know that Pride in the Permian Basin means settling for nothing less than the best, and we at Taco Villa will never give you — our friends, our neighbors — anything less.

Fred M. Phillips
Regional Manager, Taco Villa

Sid Clark,
President, Texas Restaurant
Association of the Permian Basin

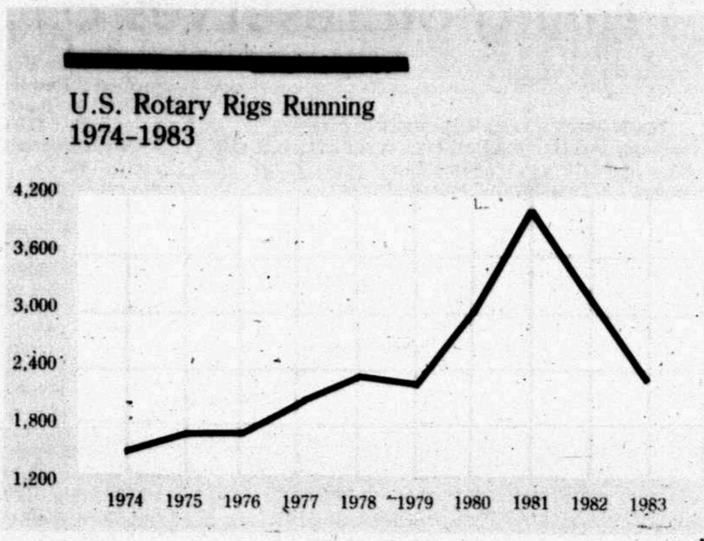
TEXAS

(Continued from Page 11CC)

The beginning of the drilling boom began with the OPEC embargo and the doubling of oil prices in 1973. Although the effect on domestic oil production was dampened to some extent by domestic price controls, prices began to rise for oil and natural gas. The price paid to domestic producers by refineries was below the price refiners paid for imported oil, but the gap narrowed between 1974 and 1979. During this period, refiners' acquisition costs for domestic crude oil rose 35 percent after adjustment for inflation. The inflation-adjusted price of natural gas also rose during the period, increasing 163 percent.

RISING OIL PRICES, however, began to expose problems with federal energy price regulations especially in the natural gas market. A dual pricing system had been established through a series of regulations. Natural gas transported through intrastate pipelines was not regulated, and gas transported through interstate pipelines was. This difference in price flexibility caused a differential to emerge in prices paid by pipeline companies for gas at the wellhead. Because the intrastate market was unregulated, prices were able to rise well above the price paid by interstate pipelines even though these pipelines could not purchase enough gas to meet demand. Consequently, shortages appeared in the interstate market.

Shortages of natural gas and a federal policy aimed at achieving energy independence resulted in major legislative reform in 1978. Oil prices were scheduled for phased decontrol between 1978 and 1981, with new oil discoveries immediately deregulated. Natural gas prices were scheduled for phased deregulation between 1978 and 1985 in the Natural Gas Policy Act (NGPA) for approximately half of the sources of natural gas. As was the case with oil, gas that was difficult to acquire and more expensive to produce was deregulated almost immediately to encourage its production. Furthermore, to eliminate the shortages in the interstate market, gas committed to the intrastate market also was brought under price regulations.



WITH DECONTROL SET into motion, the 1979 price increase accompanying the Iranian revolution led to a major increase in drilling. Oil prices rose more than 270 percent between 1978 and 1981, while natural gas prices rose 200 percent. Drilling for oil and natural gas increase sharply, from an average of 2,259 active rigs in 1978 to a peak of 4,525 by the end of 1981. Drilling in Texas followed the national pattern, rising form 855 rigs to 1,449 during this period.

Higher oil prices again boosted the demand for natural gas. Because prices for much of the gas could not rise as a result of price ceilings in the NGPA, the increased demand for natural gas was met by the higher-cost sources that were exempt from controls. Completions of unregulated deep gas wells — below 15,000 feet — rose 20 percent between 1930 and 1981.

Following the rapid increase in oil and gas prices, pressure began building for a price decline in early 1981. The worldwide recession and higher oil prices significantly reduced oil consumption. World consumption of oil fell from 62.6 million barrels per day in 1979 to 52.5 million barrels in 1983. Higher prices resulted in conservation and fuel-switching investments in industrial countries that permanently reduced their oil-to-GNP ratios. The problems of declining consumption in foreign countries was aggravated by the appreciation of the dollar against other currencies, which caused the price of oil — quoted in those currencies — to rise even further.

DECLINING CONSUMPTION and the gradual restoration of Iranian and Iraqi production in 1981 put downward pressure on the price of oil. Beginning in February 1981, the dollar-denominated international price of oil began to fall in both inflation-adjusted and nominal terms. With the rising dollar, however, the currency-adjusted price for most European countries continued to rise through 1982.

Declining prices did not immediately affect the energy industry. Expectations about future prices — which were based on a belief that consumers were not able to significantly reduce their consumption of energy with rising prices — were not quickly revised. With the remainder of the national economy entering a recession, the still-growing energy sector became a popular target for investment. Only with the growing evidence of the inevitability of a decline in prices did drilling finally collapse at the beginning of 1982 — nearly a year after prices began to fall.

THE COLLAPSE BEGAN in deep gas drilling and quickly spread. Falling oil prices reduced natural gas consumption. Because deep gas was the marginal source of gas — receiving prices nearly triple regulated prices — deep gas drilling was the first to decline. The remainder of drilling quickly followed suit, and the national rig count fell 60 percent by April 1983. Employment in oil and gas field extraction dropped 20 percent as the rig count in Texas fell 51 percent between December 1981 and April 1983.

The manufacturing sector dedicated to producing equipment for oil and gas extraction reflected the boom-bust cycle of drilling. In the early part of the 1970s, the oil field equipment manufacturing industry in Texas consolidated its position as the major supplier of equipment to the nation and to the world. In 1977, Texas produced 70 percent of the nation's supply of drilling equipment.

The rise in drilling in Texas, the United States and the world boosted employment and production in the oil field equipment manufacturing sector. This industry registered an increase of more than 200 percent in employment between 1973 and the end of 1981.

WITH THE COLLAPSE in drilling at the beginning of 1982, however, the oil field equipment manufacturing sector was particularly hard hit. Large, undesired inventories of equipment caused by the sudden decline in demand led to major layoffs. Some of the large primary metals firms that had specialized in manufacturing drill pipe significantly reduced employment and output in 1982. Employment in oil field machinery dropped 50 percent between December 1981 and early 1984.

Although the major oil price increase in 1973 would have been expected to reduce demand for refined products and petrochemicals, federal regulation helped reverse the effect. The elimination of federal regulations in 1978, however, along with the drop in demand following the 1979 oil price increase dimmed the fortunes of these two industries in Texas.

Troubled oil firms may need workout specialist

DALLAS (UPI) — Some oil exploration and production companies are so deep in debt that seeking protection under Chapter 11 of the federal bankrupty code may seem unavoidable.

A better solution for such firms may lie with a workout specialist, a financial adviser who combines the talents of financial analyst, investment banker and outside management expert.

At 28, Brian A. Lingard of Lingard & Co., Houston, has established himself as a successful workout specialist in the energy field, so successful that he says his income is "well in the six figures."

Lingard says workout specialists are growing in numbers as mergers and acquisitions increase and bankruptcy threatens others.

Lingard has worked as an investment banker and as an assistant to the partner of risk arbitrage for a Wall Street firm. He says workout specialists seek to save a company from bankruptcy and help repay to creditors as much of of the money owed them as possible

In a bankruptcy everyone loses, Lingard said during a recent visit to Dallas.

"First, when a company goes Chapter 11 it incurs a lot of legal and administrative costs. Many times it is not good for the stockholders because the proceedings could turn into a Chapter 7 resulting in the liquidation of the company. It is not good for the creditors because the properties usually are worth more than they bring in a fire sale. One way to avoid Chapter 11 is a non-bankruptcy reorganization through a workout specialist."

The objective is to resolve the debt through a reorganization in which all parties are satisfied, Lingard said. An efficient workout specialist reorganizes a company by creating a deal for third parties.

"A capable workout specialist brings to the table the contacts and the parties to complete what is a very complicated transaction involving several parties. This is a lot different from an investment banker who might only assist in merging two companies.

"I have specialized in the oil business. I arrange to get a third party to buy the exploration and production company's properties and I get a fee. A workout specialist actually does the reorganization. Everyone knows the job is to reduce the debt but getting it done is the problem."

The money from the sale is used to settle debts. The stockholders of the troubled company may receive a "reversionary interest" in which the management of the troubled company is allowed to get back a portion of the properties after a few years.

"By solving debt through such a reorganization all parties are satisfied," Lingard said. "Bankruptcy is averted, creditors realize a greater sum on their claims, jobs are saved and major legal and administrative costs are avoided."

Lingard said the need for workout specialists is most critical for smaller to medium-size companies.

"There are at least a hundred exploration and production companies, some of them even large that are in trouble," he said.

"Most of the smaller oil companies were started with little capital and were overleveraged. They were started by competent people but were built on debt. So when oil prices collapsed, these people got themselves in a bind. The banks didn't realize what trouble they were in. Just look at the huge writeoffs many of these banks have taken."

Lingard said solutions like debenture swaps no longer seem attractive because investors have been burned in the past by such swaps. Besides, the swaps don't always replace the existing management.

"As a workout specialist, you need a lot of contacts. I know people who have the money and I know businesses that are in trouble. These people don't have the time to talk to each other and that is where I come in."

Strong pipeline construction seen for 1987

DALLAS (UPI) — Despite gloomy prospects in the U.S., petroleum pipeline construction around the world is forecast to be strong in 1986 and 1987 because of growing demand, abundant oil supplies and improving economic conditions in most areas of the world.

According to an article in the September issue of Pipeline & Gas Journal, a Dallas monthly publication, 18,892 miles of pipeline were under construction as of Aug. 1 around the world, excluding the United States, to transport crude oil, refined products, liquified petroleum gas, natural gas and slurry.

The 1986 activity compared with 19,195 miles for the same period of 1985.

An additional 72,576 miles of pipeline were planned or proposed as of Aug. 1.

"All indicators point to the balance of 1986 and all of 1987 as being good years for pipeline construction around the world," the journal said. "Energy demand continues to improve, oil supplies are abundant, and economic conditions have improved in most areas, stimulating the need for additional pipelines."

Construction and planning activity were fairly well spread over the producing and consuming areas of the world, the report said.

Europe and North Sea accounted for 14 percent of the planned and underway pipelines; Southeast Asia, Australia, New Zealand, Japan and Korea 22 percent; the Soviet Union 18 percent; South America 12 percent; the Middle East 10 percent; Africa 9 percent; Canada 7 percent; China 5 percent; and Mexico and Central America 3 percent.

The Soviet Union accounted for the largest single-country share of the global activity. Five major lines are to be built in that country over the next five years, totaling more than 15,000 miles of 56-inch pipeline.

"If a dollar figure is to be placed on the construction activity throughout the world, I would say it would be well over $100 billion," said Dean Hale, the journal's editor and the report's author.

"The building of pipeline generally lags the discovery of oil and natural gas by at least five years. The picture really began to change in 1979 when new prices stimulated drilling and exploration activity. That has snowballed throughout the world, creating the need for additional pipeline. New discoveries are being made every day and new pipelines are needed to transport them."

Hale said while pipeline is a highly capital intensive industry, it is also the most efficient and cheapest form of transportation in the energy field.

"Any other form of transportation is labor-intensive and their operating costs tend to increase dramatically over a period of time."

He said the pipeline industry is little affected by the price of raw materials like crude.

"It has to do more with demand and other economic forces and when they all finally come together, a project becomes attractive and construction gets underway."

Hale noted most of the current activity is in the gas pipeline segment, with 69 percent of all currently planned pipeline mileage being natural gas lines. Of the remainder, 14 percent will transport crude oil, 11 percent refined petroleum products and 6 percent for moving slurried solid materials such as ores and coal.

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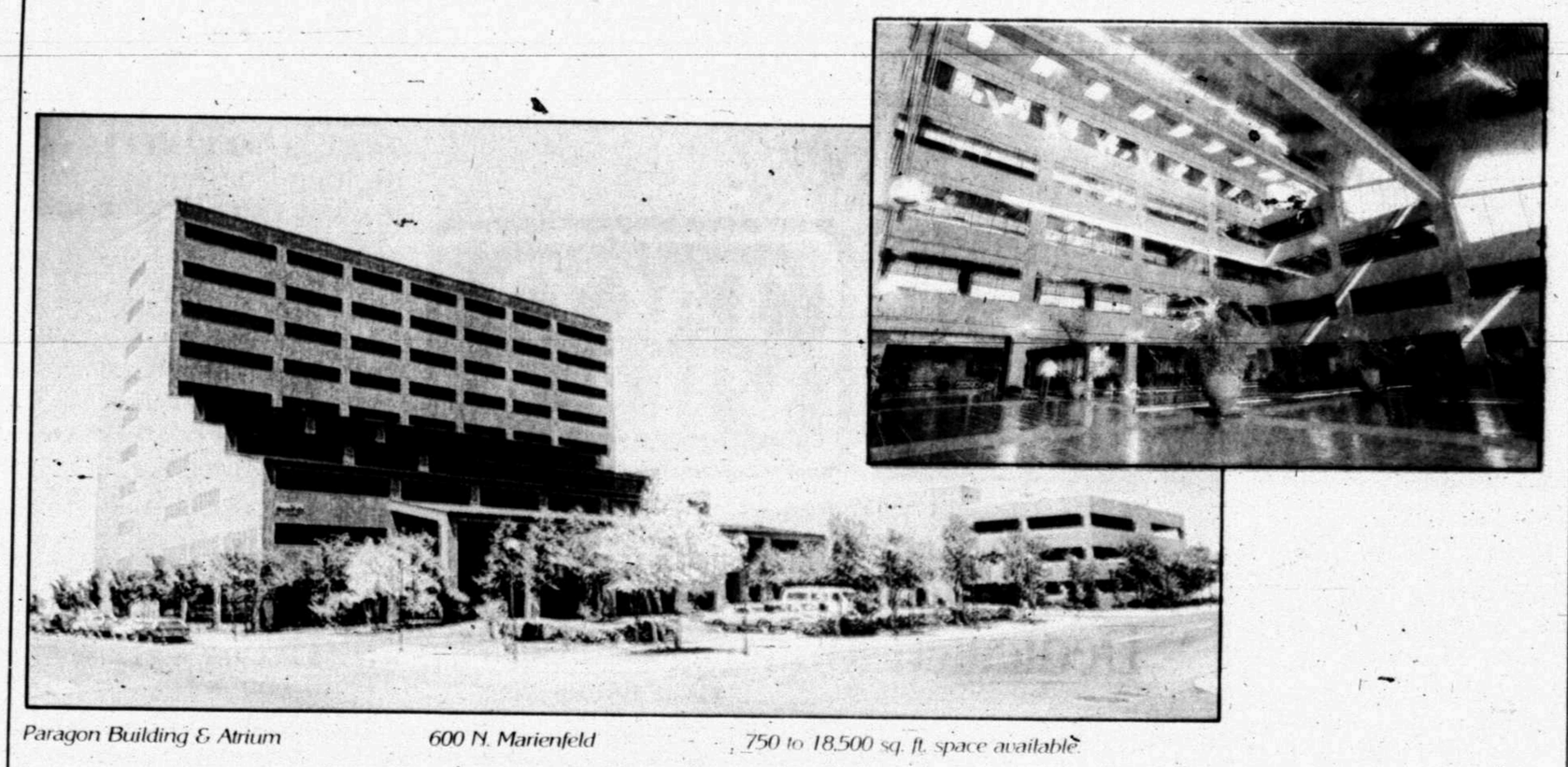

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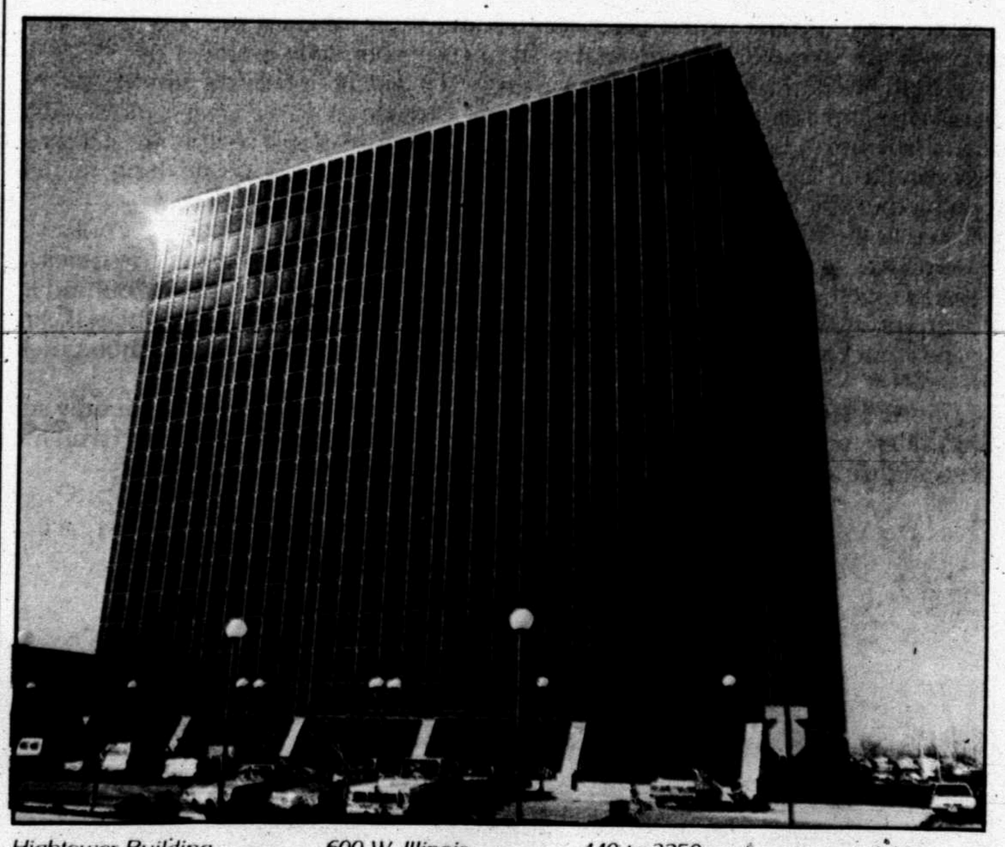

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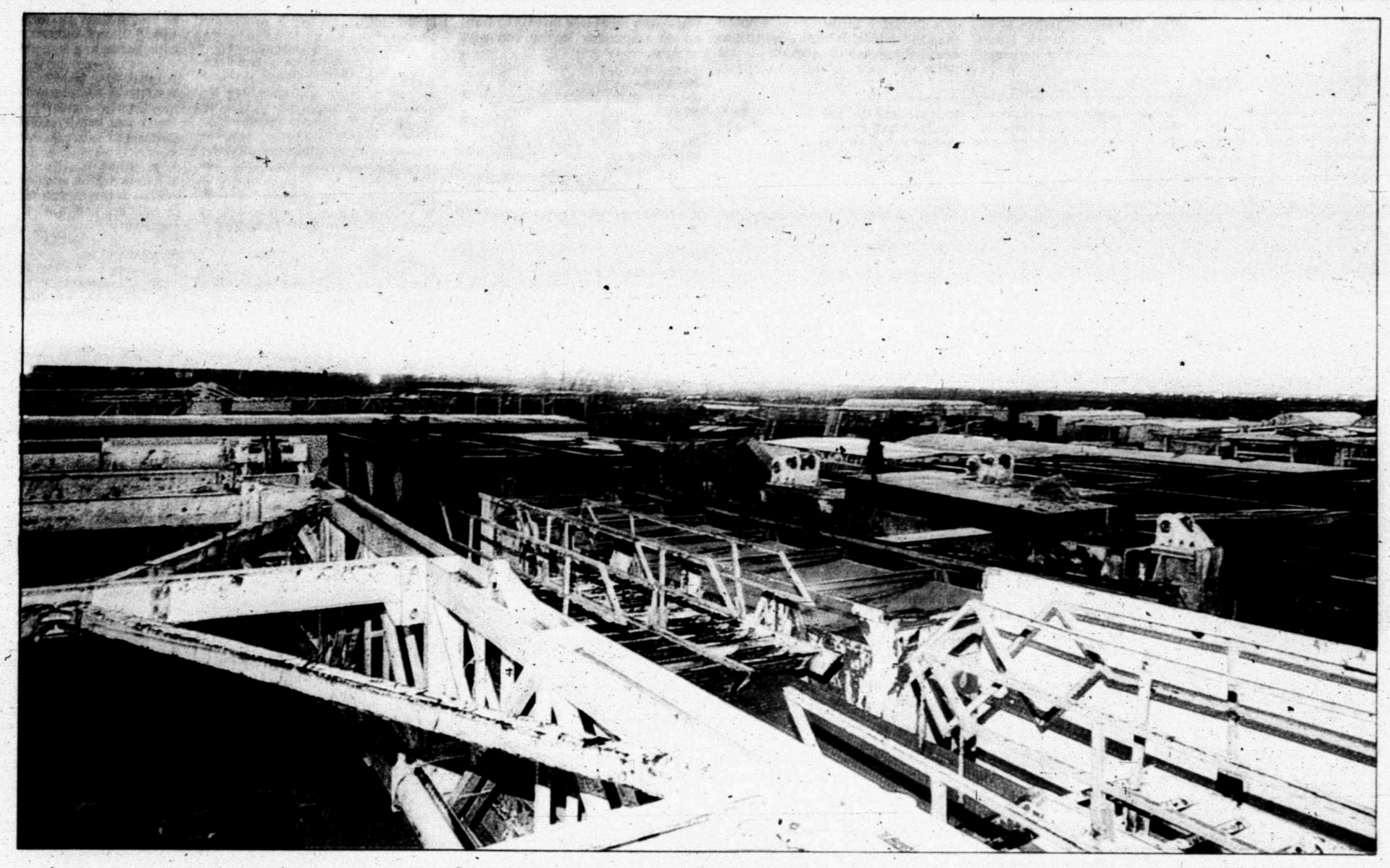
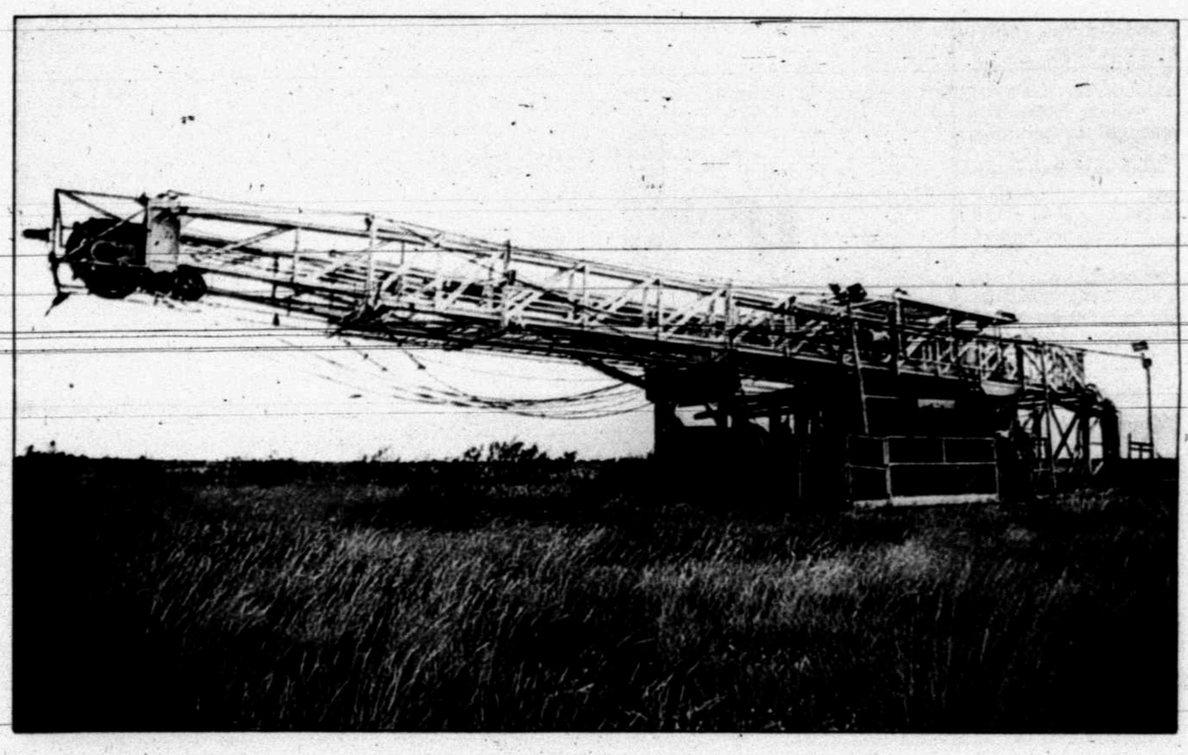
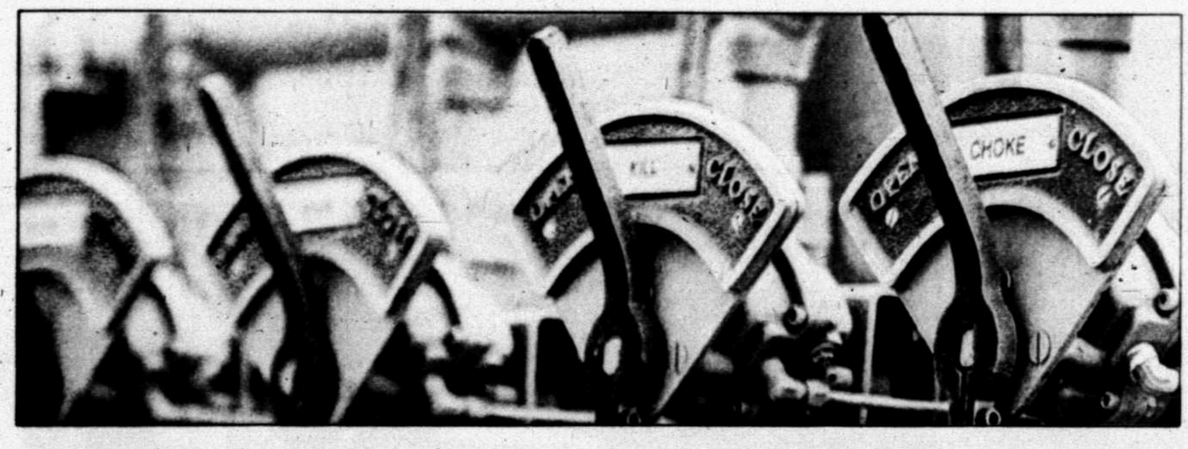


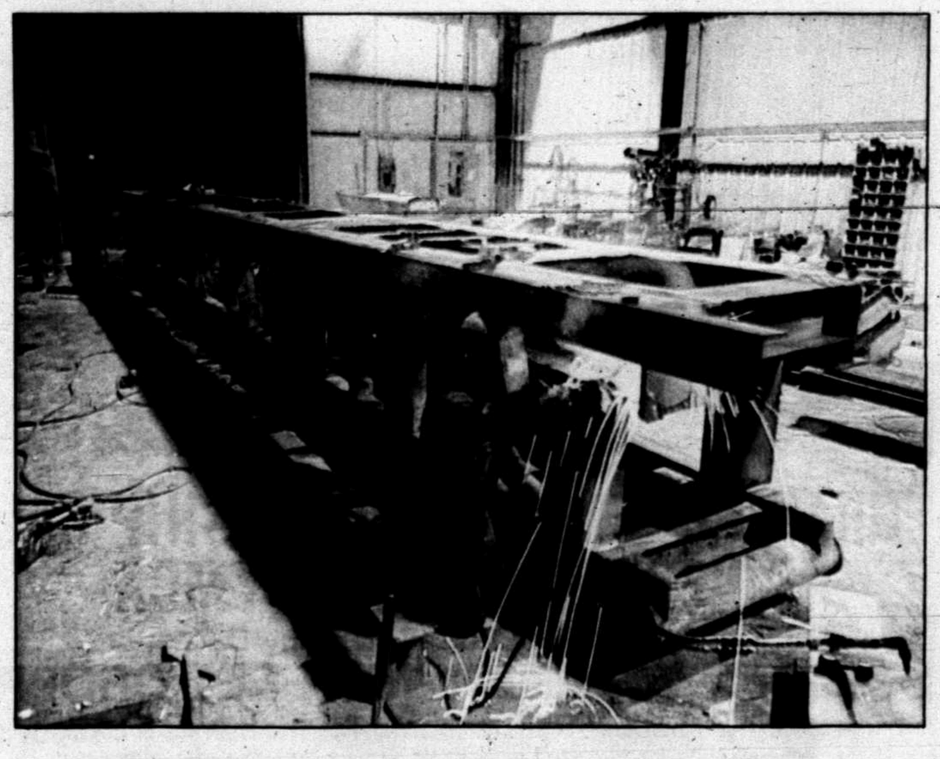
Rigs that once stood tall around Odessa, now slumber in the glow of sunset. Many may end up overseas.



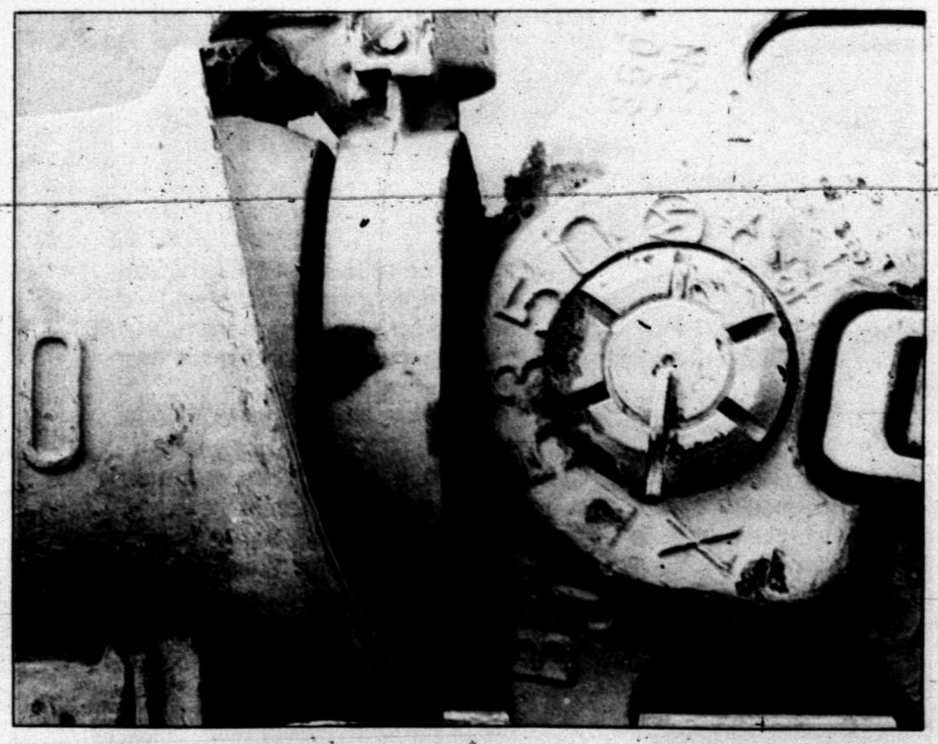
This stacked rig, near Midland, belongs to a big family.



Controls on a rig, wait for new hands to takeover.



A welder makes repairs to a rig at an auction yard.



The value of swivels, like this, collapsed, but may be on the increase again.

Photos by Kent Porter

OUTLOOK '86

SERVICE INDUSTRY LOOKS OVERSEAS

From staff & wire reports

Where will the oilfield equipment manufacturing business go as a result of the sharp decline in domestic drilling? Overseas, appears to be one destination.

Many equipment manufacturers in the Permian Basin, struggling to stay afloat in a declining market, are eyeing the foreign market as are the "majors" of the iron business. It is no secret that the Permian Basin is actively courting the Chinese government in hopes that nation will look toward West Texas for technology and hardware in developing its emerging oil reserves. A delegation from Midland's Chinese sister city, Dong Ying, will be present at the 1986 Oil Show and hopefully will take back a favorable impression of the Basin and its wares.

Earlier this year, USX's Oilwell Supply International negotiated a licensing agreement with an Indonesian company to manufacture pumping units. Hughes Tool Co. decided to consolidate the production of rig tools at a plant in the Netherlands after closing a facility in North Houston. And Weatherford International

Please see SERVICE, Page 2CC

1983 to 1986: A Chronology

EDITOR'S NOTE: This chronology provided courtesy of Chevron, highlights the major events of the past four years following the bust of 1982 that brought the industry to present condition.

1983

January 24
■ An emergency OPEC meeting breaks up with no agreement on price or production quotas.

January 31
■ President Reagan sends Congress a fiscal year 1984 budget with a projected deficit of $189 billion.

February 1
■ The USSR lowers the price of Urals crude by $2.15 per barrel.

February 3
■ Egypt reduced the price of its crude by up to $2 per barrel.

February 18
■ British National Oil Co. (BNOC) lowers its oil price by $3 per barrel. Norway follows suit.

February 22
■ Nigeria lowers its price by $5.50 per barrel without the agreement of OPEC.

March 1
■ Kuwait Petroleum agrees to buy most of Gulf Oil's European refining and marketing operations.

March 2
■ An Iraqi attack on an Iranian offshore oil facility causes the Persian Gulf's largest oil spill.

March 14
■ OPEC reduces the market crude price from $34, as of February 1, to $30 and March 1 to $29 per barrel, and reconfirms its overall production ceiling of 17.5 million barrels per day.

April 18
■ The U.S. Embassy in Beirut is severely damaged by a truck bomb that kills 63, including 17 Americans.

May 4
■ Lebanon accepts a U.S. sponsored draft treaty normaling relations with Israel. Syria rejects the agreement.

May 10
■ A group led by BP wins the first of a new round of offshore oil exploration contracts awarded by China.

August 6
■ President Shagari of Nigeria is reelected.

August 26
■ Mexico reaches agreement with international banks to reschedule part of its $90 billion foreign debt.

September 1
■ Soviet interceptors destroy a South Korean airliner with 269 passengers and crew on board after it strays into Soviet airspace.

October 5
■ Sudan and Chevron announce the awarding of $1 billion contract for the construction of a 900-mile oil pipeline to the Red Sea.

October 23
■ In Beirut, 241 U.S. servicemen are killed in an attack on the U.S. Marine headquarters by an explosives-laden truck. A similar attack on the French compound kills 58.

October 25
■ U.S. paratroopers and Marines occupy the Caribbean island of Grenada after brushing aside Cuban resistance.

December 4
■ Sohio announces that the Mukluk field offshore Alaska is probably dry. Industry investments of more than $1.7 billion in lease acquisitions and drilling had been made in that field.

December 12
■ Truck and car bomb explosions at the U.S. and French embassies and at four other sites in Kuwait's capital city kill five and injury 62.

December 22
■ PLO leader Yasir Arafat and his forces withdraw from Lebanon under pressure from Syrian-backed PLO factions.

December 31
■ Nigeria's President Shagari is ousted in a coup led by Major General Buhari.

1984

January 1
■ In 1983, the U.S. economy grew 6 percent, and total employment rose by 4 million.

January 6
■ Texaco announces its intentions to acquire Getty Oil.

February 2
■ President Reagan sends Congress a fiscal year 1985 budget with a projected $180 billion deficit.

February 7
■ President Reagan orders the withdrawal of U.S. Marines from Beirut.

February 13
■ Konstantin Chernenko is announced as the new leader of the Soviet Union after the death of President Yuri Andropov.

Febuary 16
■ Iran announces the launching of a major offensive against Iraqi forces, calling it "the one that will settle the war." Iraq increases threats to Iranian oil shipments in the following months.

March 5
■ Lebanon repudiates its treaty with Israel.

March 6
■ Chevron announces agreement to merge with Gulf Oil.

March 12
■ Mobil announces its decision to acquire Superior Oil.

May 16
■ Maritime insurance rates for the Persian Gulf rise substantially following successive air attacks on tanker traffic.

1985

January 1
■ U.S. price controls expire on some categories of natural gas.

January 20
■ Ronald Reagan is sworn in for a second term as President of the United States.

January 30
■ OPEC agrees to cut oil prices by $1 per barrel.

March 1
■ The Reagan Administration announces it will not ask Japan to renew automobile export quotas.

March 4
■ Phillips Petroleum announces a recapitalization plan which defeats a takeover attempt mounted by T. Boone Pickens.
■ The EPA proposes to eliminate lead in gasoline by 1988.

March 11
■ Mikhail Gorbachev is proclaimed leader of the Soviet Union after the death of Konstantin Chernenko.

March 13
■ The British government announces its intention to abolish BNOC.

March 14
■ The Federal Trade Commission removes the hold separate order on the Chevron-Gulf merger.
■ Aramco defers two domestic refinery projects worth $2 billion.

April 6
■ Sudan's President Numeiri is ousted in a coup, led by General Swar Al Dahab.

April 7
■ An investment group led by T. Boone Pickens makes public its intention to take over Unocal.

May 20
■ The Unocal bid is withdrawn.

June 1
■ Canada lifts government price controls on crude oil.

July 1
■ A Federal court rules Exxon must pay $2 billion for violating price controls in the 1970s.

July 7
■ OPEC fails to agree to changes in prices or production. OPEC output is at a 20-year low.

July 25
■ OPEC approves minor oil price cuts.

August 1
■ Saudi Arabia announces its intention to produce its "fair share of the market," i.e. 4.4 million barrels per day.

August 15
■ Iraq begins air attacks on Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal, periodically curtailing exports.

August 27
■ General Muhammed Buhari, President of Nigeria, is ousted in a bloodless coup led by General Ibrahim Babangida.

September 4
■ Saudi Arabia and several oil companies agree to link crude-oil prices to product prices under a "netback formula."

September 22
■ Monetary officials from the U.S., U.K., West Germany, France and Japan agree to coordinate efforts to drive down the value of the dollar.

October 3
■ OPEC fails to resolve demands from six members for increased production quotas.

October 9
■ FERC allows gas pipelines to become contract carriers and permits renegotiation of existing "take-or-pay" contracts.

November 19
■ President Reagan and Soviet ruler Gorbachev begin three days of summit talks in Geneva. No major issues are settled.
■ A Texas jury rules that Texaco improperly enticed Getty Oil out of a merger with Pennzoil and must pay $11 billion in damages.

December 9
■ OPEC abandons its official-pricing structure in favor of protecting world market share. World oil prices

Please see CHRONOLOGY, Page 9DD

Third World: Winners or losers?

By BILL MENEZES
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The economic boost that many economists expect from the plunge in world oil prices won't mean much to debt-burdened developing nations that have staked their economic future on sales of petroleum.

But many Third World debtor countries are getting a windfall from the economic ripple effects of cheap oil, ranging from lower fuel bills to lower interest rates on their debts.

"On a net basis, the losers outweigh the gainers, but there are some big gainers," said Manuel Lasaga, an international economist for Southeast Banking Corp. in Miami.

Among the biggest losers are Mexico, Venezuela, Nigeria and other developing nations that face the twin burdens of plunging income from oil sales and heavy debt burdens.

The winners, meanwhile, such as Brazil, — the Third World's debt leader with $104 billion in outstanding loans — are reaping the potent benefit of having more money available for purposes other than buying oil.

Crude oil prices, which were just under $31 a barrel in late November, now are about half that. That means a big chunk of foreign exchange revenue has disappeared for some of the Third World's largest debtors.

"In relative impact, some of those (debtor) countries are almost totally dependent on oil exports," said Robert Heller, director of international economic research for Bank of America in San Francisco.

Mexico, the Third World's second largest debtor with about $96 billion in outstanding loans, gets about 70 percent of its foreign exchange revenue from oil sales. The World Bank estimates that for each $1 a barrel decline in the price of oil, Mexico loses roughly $500 million a year in foreign exchange revenue.

For Venezuela, with $35 billion in debts, oil accounts for about 95 percent of its export earnings. If crude oil prices average about $15 a barrel this year, Venezuela could see its export earnings drop by about 40 percent, causing an estimated $5 billion budget shortfall, Lasaga said.

"Mexico seems to be the one to suffer most in the short run," Lasaga said. "Venezuela in the short run seems to be in a better position because of its ample international reserves."

Nigeria, with $10 billion in loans, gains about 80 percent of its foreign exchange revenue from oil, while Ecuador, which owes $7 billion, counts on oil for about 45 percent to 60 percent of its export earnings.

Many of the most indebted oil producers already were in poor financial shape following the recession of the early 1980s, and the price plunge has severely affected them.

The oil depression also could mean substantial changes in the U.S.-sponsored plan for lending $27 billion over three years to 15 troubled debtors.

Lasaga estimated that two-thirds of the money envisioned in the Baker Plan, named for Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III, for financing economic growth programs might have to be used to offset the oil price declines if oil averages $18 a barrel over 1986. At $14 a barrel, all of the Baker Plan money would have to be used to offset the price drop, he said.

The revenue shrinkage also increases the risk that a hard-pressed country might default or declare a payment moratorium on its debts.

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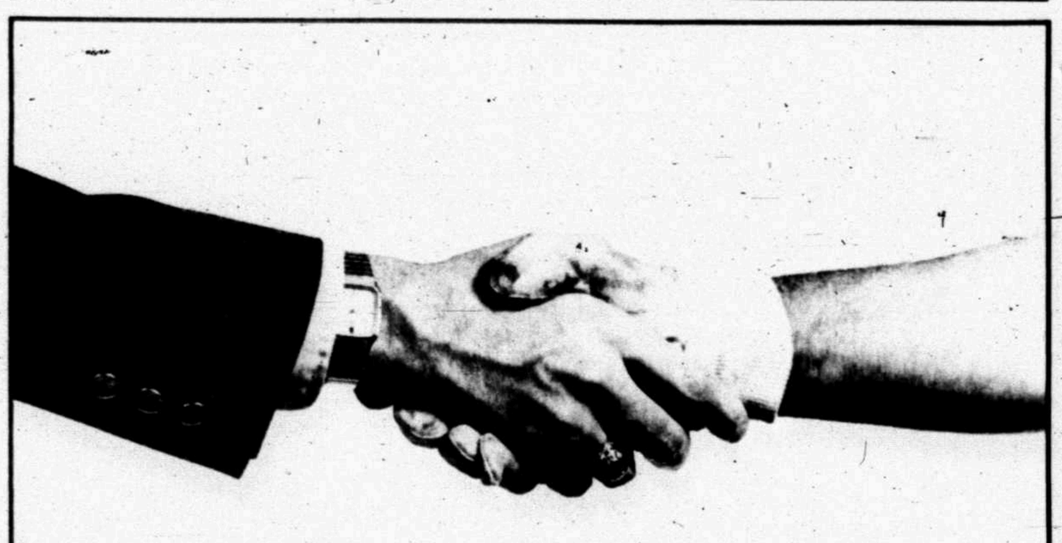

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Low gas prices aren't making it to burner tip

From Staff and Wire Reports

Plunging natural gas prices, in an effort to stay competitive with cheaper oil, are beneficial to those on the consumption end of the natural gas conduit. However, millions of American households are seeing only a small fraction of the savings being offered to industrial customers, and in fact some are even facing gas rate increases.

Prices that interstate pipelines and distribution companies pay for uncontrolled natural gas on the open market have dropped as low as $1.30 for each million British thermal units (MMBtu) of energy. That is down 46 percent from a year ago, to a level last seen in the 1970s.

The big winners are companies with the fuel switching capability to move from natural gas to residual fuel oil, giving them a major bargaining chip for winning concessions from suppliers.

With oil at about $15 a barrel, the residual fuel oil needed by an industrial user to produce 1 MMBtu of energy costs about $2.40.

Boeing Co., for instance, recently switched to residual oil from natural gas at most boilers in two Seattle-area plants at a saving of $1.70 per MMBtu. That could add up to $1.5 million over the next 12 months.

Boeing, which spent $28.6 million on natural gas last year, prefers gas to oil even if it means spending as much an extra 80 cents per MMBtu, spokesman Craig Martin said. But, he added, with the current wide price spread favoring oil, "there isn't much reason for us to stay with natural gas."

CONSOLIDATED EDISON Co. (ConEd) of New York suspended natural gas purchases, but only for one day, before gas suppliers lowered prices. ConEd, which has not had a rate increase in more than three years, says typical residential electric bills in the metropolitan New York area were 5.2 percent lower in April than a year ago because of lower fuel costs.

To keep six electric utilities from switching to oil, Southern California Gas Co. (SoCal) is charging the utilities less than the average price it pays for gas. The utilities consume 39 percent of the entire volume distributed by SoCal.

At the same time, SoCal Gas has proposed raising bills to millions of residential customers by an average of 11.7 percent, saying that if the company's big customers switch to oil, residential rates could rise even higher.

In most areas, though, residential rates are falling.

"I don't think they're going to be raping residential customers," David Fleischer, an analyst who follows the natural gas industry for Prudential-Bache Securities Inc., said of gas distributors.

The natural gas industry, which has been beset by excess supplies for much of the 1980s, faces a major battle to maintain its share of the energy market following the collapse of oil prices from more than $30 a barrel late last year to about half that now. The industry already has seen U.S. demand for gas fall from 22 trillion cubic feet (Tcf) in the early 1970s to about 17 Tcf today.

"WITH OIL AT $15 per barrel, no segment of the gas industry will escape unscathed," said Marion Stewart, analyst and editor of the Stewart Energy Outlook.

The average price pipelines pay gas producers has been falling 5 cents to 10 cents a month, and the decline will continue, the American Gas Association predicts.

"We're in a literal dog fight for market with oil," said Nicholas Bush, president of the Natural Gas Supply Association, an organization of producers. "Every indication is that this fight is going to be intense this summer."

Oil accounts for about 42 percent of the nation's energy consumption, followed by natural gas, at 24 percent, which represents 47 million metered customers.

Not all recent developments have been gloomy for the natural gas industry, however. Proposed federal pollution limits that would further restrict sulfur dioxide emissions from industrial boilers could increase gas sales at the expense of coal and oil, trade association and government officials agree.

Fleischer says competition with residual oil is stiffest in the Northeast, Florida and on the West Coast. Those are end points of gas pipeline systems where transportation charges are highest, in addition to being unloading points for oil tankers and barges, where oil transportation charges are lowest.

The American Gas Association (AGA), which represents both pipelines and distribution companies, estimates that if oil holds at $15 a barrel, average retail natural gas prices will fall 14 percent for residential customers and 17 percent for industrial users. Large customers capable of switching to oil will see gas prices drop 20 percent, AGA predicts.

LAST YEAR, residential natural gas bills averaged $5.92 per MMBtu, the lowest level since 1982, after adjusting for inflation, the gas association said.

Prices paid producers for gas at the wellhead averaged $2.48 per MMBtu in 1985, the lowest level since 1981, the trade group said. Contract prices currently average about $2 and prices ranging from $1.35 to $1.70 are available in the spot market.

Distributors say lower rates are justified for the few big customers who take regular high-volume deliveries because it is more expensive to build and maintain an elaborate network to serve the seasonally volatile needs of homes.

But customers who stand to gain least from the fall in gas prices are upset.

Rank price discrimination is going on," said Edwin Rothschild, assistant director of the Citizen Energy-Labor Coalition, a group that says it represents 12 million people through member unions and consumer organizations.

Gas distributors are reducing rates to remain competitive with oil for their industrial customers, and "often they are doing that at the expense of the locked-in captive residential customer," Rothschild said.

OTHER CAPTIVE customers include businesses that use natural gas in their manufacturing process, such as the chemical industry, and companies that rely on gas for its heating or flame characteristics, such as manufacturers of steel, glass and automobiles.

Edward Grenier Jr., general counsel of the Process Gas Consumers Group, which represents such businesses, says his organization is pressing pipelines to open up their systems to cheaper supplies for all customers.

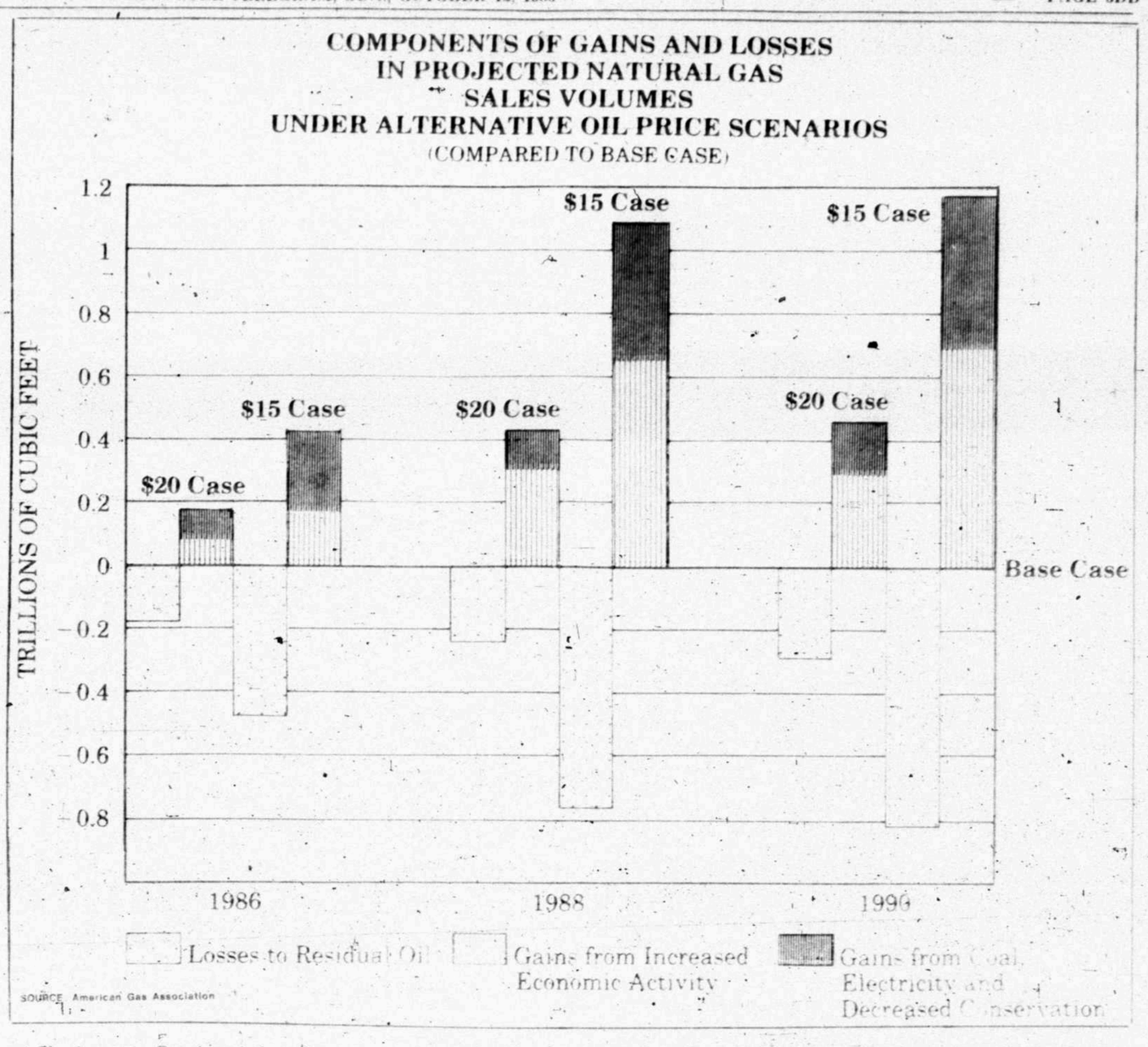
Michael German, vice president of planning and analysis for the AGA, said the entire industry is making concessions, although "the biggest hit is being taken by producers."

The industry has reacted very well to what could have been extremely devastating competition with oil, German said. "I don't think any section is gouging another."

He said residential customers will benefit economically if distributors retain high-volume customers.

While the cost of gas represents about three-quarters of the rate charged industrial customers, it represents only about half the residential rate, he said. The remaining charges reflect transportation and distribution expenses.

But German also said there should not be many requests for rate increases this year because the cost of natural gas is falling fast enough in most cases to offset the reduced profit margin from residential service.



The American Gas Association expects increases in natural gas consumption through increased economic activity and decreased conservation efforts due to lower prices. The AGA says these increases will more than offset losses due to fuel switching to residual fuel oil whether oil prices stabilize either in the current $15 range or if others' $20 predictions come true.

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BUBBLE

(Contined from Page 1DD)

Those sources, which could be tapped within 12 months if needed, are:

- Uncommitted non-producing lower-48 states gas — .25 Tcf - 1.0 Tcf;
- Canadian gas — .8 Tcf;
- Infill drilling of existing fields — .1 Tcf - 4 Tcf;
- Mexican gas — .2 Tcf; and,
- Liquified natural gas — .05 Tcf.

LOW OIL PRICES have sent shock waves of woe throughout the oil and gas provinces of the country. But Conoco economist and coordinator of strategic planning Stephen Otto sees that continued low crude prices could hasten dissipation of the persistent natural gas bubble which has plagued the gas sector of the industry for several years now.

"The results of a study of likely future domestic gas supply levels under different crude oil price scenarios suggest that the U.S. is on a collision course with shortages of natural gas," Otto says.

The Conoco study examines three possible oil price scenarios over the remainder of the century:

- **Case I** — Oil-producing countries fail to reach a long-term agreement on production levels, which leads to a continued period of depressed crude prices, and a corresponding extended period of low drilling (both oil and gas) activity. Lower prices spur increases in consumption of both crude and natural gas, leading to large-scale gas shortages.
- **Case II** — Simulates the effects of volatile crude prices, from $15 to more than $30 per barrel over the next ten years. An upward price shock would stimulate a dramatic increase in gas reserve additions and reduce natural gas consumption. The resulting downward shift in prices — like that of the last few years — would again severely curtail exploration and reserve additions by the end of the century.
- **Case III** — Represents the "least likely" scenario, according to Conoco, under which oil-producing countries are able to orchestrate through coordinated action a prolonged period of gradually rising crude prices. The prospect of steadily improving prices allows much better reserve addition performance than under Case I; however, the declining resource base leads to an increase in replacement costs which would outpace the gradual increase in prices.

IN CONCLUSION, Otto says: "The outcomes predicted in the three cases represent the end points on the spectrum of likely domestic natural gas supply levels in the long-term. Actual levels will probably be some combination of the three results; but the three predicted outcomes are instructive as to where the industry is headed.

"All three cases predict steadily worsening supply conditions. Ordinarily, when supplies tighten, prices increase. Additionally, reduced supplies and the rigid U.S. transportation system may combine to create service disruptions for residential users in numerous regions of the country.

"However, the price of gas is constrained by the actions of oil producers overseas because the primary competition for natural gas is crude oil products."

Oklahoma City-based consultants The RAM Group Ltd. appear to echo the Conoco viewpoint of a rapidly shrinking supply bubble hastened by the depressed drilling levels of the first three quarters of this year.

"In the current environment, it is very difficult to raise outside capital for drilling, and an increasing percentage of internal cash flow is required to service debt and cover overhead expenses," says a RAM report.

With current gas prices well below finding costs, the usual annual decline in deliverability as proven reserves are produced will not be replaced by newly completed wells, the report explains.

Historical evaluation shows that on the average, each working drilling rig typically results in five gas well completions per year, with 1 billion cubic feet of reserves per well.

"Even with an annual average rig count of 800 for the year, we would replace only 25 to 30 percent of the gas reserves produced in 1986," estimates Don Evans, president of TMBR/Sharp Drilling Co., Midland.

Another factor which could contribute to a quicker-than-expected depletion of the gas bubble is that current gas surpluses may be less than AGA estimates because of overstated deliverabilities for existing wells.

Midland gas producer George Staley of Staley Operating Co. explains that there are two possible causes of such overstatements. First, "Shut-in wells, which are tested for only 24 hours, can show artificially high production capacity because of excess pressure build up."

Secondly, "Some less than scrupulous operators are tempted to inflate deliverability test results because gas proration rates are based on a percentage of maximum deliverability volume," Staley explains.

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Cogeneration offers Basin diverse promise

By DEANNA J. NEAL
Business/Oil Writer

New approaches to economic growth and diversification require talent, technology, capital and know-how — characteristics that are indigenous to the Permian Basin.

One approach to growth in West Texas is cogeneration — taking waste heat from one process and converting it for use in another. Experts believe that cogeneration is ideally suited to the Permian Basin.

Cogeneration is expected to play a major role in meeting an estimated 2.7 percent annual increase in national energy demand through 1995.

The appeal of cogeneration is that what is now wasted energy could be the fuel of the future. In the cogeneration process, wasted heat is captured from a plant's stacks by a heat exchanger device and the hot vapor is sent through a generator, making "bonus electricity." Experts predict that cogeneration can raise the efficiency of a plant to between 80 and 90 percent, and thereby reduce energy costs substantially.

Troyt York, director for UTPB's Center for Energy and Economic Diversification, estimates that cogeneration could be a potential $85 to $100 million-a-year industry in the Basin, creating between 1,500 and 2,000 new jobs in the fields of manufacturing, engineering technical services and marketing.

YORK BELIEVES there are at least 36 West Texas plants suitable for cogeneration. "We are in the process of making rounds in the Permian Basin to assess the feasibility of instituting cogeneration facilities in the area."

In order to utilize waste heat, it will be necessary for a company to make additional capital investments, so the question of feasibility is the first consideration.

"You cannot generalize feasibility — each cogeneration project is unique, and in many cases where there is waste heat available, capital costs would not be warranted," says York.

"It is a very site-specific type of venture," he adds.

The Energy Center's director points out three market areas where cogeneration is an excellent project.

- Electricity produced from cogeneration could be sold to utilities to make up for their shortfall. Texas Electric Service Co. currently has a 200 megawatt shortage.
- Industrial plants could produce electricity for internal use, allowing them to reduce the cost of contracts with public utilities.
- Cogeneration could be used to reduce costs of operations by improving plant efficiency.

York says technology is available in various forms and there are all kinds of equipment on the market for instituting a cogeneration process. "Again, each project will require different equipment."

ONE METHOD being looked at as particularly well-suited to West Texas is the Organic Rankine Cycle engine — a closed system which circulates a working fluid, therefore not requiring water — a scarce resource in this region.

York believes the time to proceed with cogeneration is now, when companies are looking for cost-cutting options and ways to generate more income, due to low oil prices.

Speaking in terms of diversification, York stresses that cogeneration is not intended to be a substitute for the oil industry, but rather sees it as a sub-energy sector.

The process is a good investment for a small business or entrepreneur looking for good cash flow, high tax value and depreciable capital from cogeneration projects.

"Cogeneration is viable because it meets local needs and can be handled effectively by small companies," York states.

Experts predict that most cogeneration plants pay for themselves in three years.

One prime example of a company that could benefit greatly from a cogeneration facility is the Texaco Headlee Devonian Unit in Ector County. The plant uses eight jet engines producing 24,000 horsepower to compress natural gas and separate natural gas liquids from the stream.

One thousand-degree heat escapes from the plant's exhaust stacks during the process. That waste heat could in turn be run through a turbine and generate electricity needed to reinject the gas back into the reservoir.

Please see COGENERATION, Page 5BB

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Venezuelan oil revenues down

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) — Oil revenues will account for only 40 percent of Venezuela's national budget for 1987, down from 70 percent in the current year, says President Jaime Lusinchi.

With the country's oil income this year falling from a projected $12.6 billion to less than $8 billion because of the deterioration in prices on the world market, Venezuela is tightening its belt and looking for alternate sources of fiscal income.

Lusinchi called the new budget "revolutionary."

"This is how we will advance, little by little, and how we will change this country," the president said during a weekend trip to the city of Rio Chico. "I don't want to talk any more about the crisis. Let's talk about change."

In recent years, about 70 percent of the national budget and some 90 percent of the country's foreign exchange have come from oil exports.

Lusinchi did not give details about next year's budget, but he told reporters that one of its "virtues" is that the dependence on petroleum will be "only 40 percent."

Congress recently passed new income tax rules and other measures designed to increase revenues from other sources. The government also is working to increasenon-oil exports in an effort to expand sources of foreign exchange.

In another oil-related development, Venezuelan authorities and 59 companies that once held oil concessions in the country recently signed an agreement to exonerate the firms from paying millions of dollars in back taxes that the government had been trying to collect since the oil industry was nationalized

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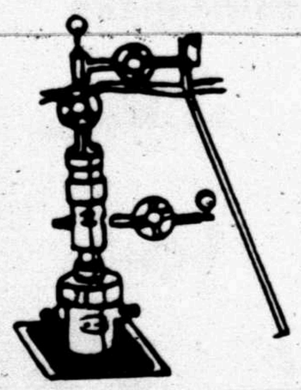

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New gas rules should increase competition in market

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Business/Oil Writer

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) has labored for nearly a decade under the burdens of the Natural Gas Policy Act (NGPA) of 1978. In those eight years, the commission's focus has shifted many times in response to market conditions at the time.

The agency's initial objective under the act was to protect consumers from the potential for price gouging and gas service interruptions when gas was perceived to be in short supply and prices were climbing steadily.

Those days are long since gone, and one of FERC's current priorities is to open up the natural gas field to greater competition from the wellhead to the burner tip.

One of FERC's steps in that direction has opened a Pandora's Box of potential complications in the industry under the guise of "good faith renegotiation."

This new version of "let's make a deal" on old gas is causing justified confusion among natural gas producers and pipelines.

In an effort to bring prices of cheaper, vintaged natural gas closer to today's market clearing prices, Phase I of FERC-Order 451 was designed to de-vintage old gas reserves and supplies.

Despite the fact that Order 451 went into effect July 30, when gas producers and purchasers could enter voluntary renegotiation, rehearing and re-issuance of new negotiation rules — as 451(b) or Son-of-451 — are expected within the next few weeks.

Clearing up problems, addressing previously unconsidered ramifications and clarifying the commission's intent in de-vintaging gas classifications will be a long, drawn-out process, predicts Austin gas attorney John R. Hays Jr.

Since issuance of Order 436 concerning open access carriage a year ago, more than 200 clarifications and alterations of the rule have been issued.

Processing pipeline companies' applications for blanket transportation authorization under Order 436 is an excruciatingly slow process, explains FERC Commissioner C.M. (Mike) Naeve, because each emerging consideration is a new issue not previously considered by FERC.

"In addition, no two applications are the same — each has been formulated to accommodate the specific market conditions of the particular pipeline company making application," Naeve notes.

The slowness of the approval process and the reluctance of pipeline companies to participate in open access carriage initially showed few signs of success for the 436 program. But Commissioner Naeve says a recent increase in applications means that a "vast majority of companies have at least applied for Order 436 blanket transportation authorization and widespread participation in third-party transportation programs is inevitable."

The commission continues to extend temporary transition period authorization for open access carriage of gas carried under Section 311 of the Natural Gas Policy Act. In June, the commissioners exercised their "equitable powers" to waive FERC regulations to establish guidelines for further extensions of temporary transportation programs which expired in July.

Through FERC guidelines established in late June, no gas being carried under expiring transitional Section 311 programs had to be shut off at the July 1 expiration date, Naeve noted.

Under the first phase of Order 451, renegotiation, producers and purchasers were allowed to bring 'old' pre-1974 gas prices up to a ceiling price equal to NGPA Section 109 gas (discovered between 1974 and 1978) of $2.58 per Mcf.

Starting Nov. 1, Phase II of the good faith process is scheduled to take effect. Beginning on that date, according to the timetable of the original rule, producers will be able to nominate any of their purchase contracts which cover 'old' gas production, either exclusively or partially — such as under a multi-vintage contract.

Once a contract has been nominated, the gas purchaser must make a counter-offer at or below the $2.58 ceiling price. The producer can then either accept the purchaser's new price, or reject the offer and receive FERC abandonment authority on the contract and be free to market the gas elsewhere.

If the purchaser has the only pipeline in the field, and the producer decides to market his gas to other purchasers, the pipeline is obligated to provide non-discriminatory transportation for the producer's gas.

File photo

FERC rules to help ailing gas industry could get more pipe off racks and into wells.

However, if a producer nominates one contract with a particular pur

Possible stumbling blocks to de-vintaging 'old' gas through such a "voluntary" program are many and varied, explains Robert Pratt, staff counsel on natural gas matters for the Independent Petroleum Association of America (IPAA).

"For instance, if producer and purchaser reach any sort of voluntary chaser, then the purchaser can turn around and open up all other contracts covering old gas volumes between the two parties.

If the producer opts out of the contract, he has an obligation to give the former pipeline purchaser firm's customers — usually local distribution companies — a right of first refusal to match the price the producer has negotiated in the open market.

agreement during Phase I of the 451 plan, the producer forfeits the automatic abandonment authority provision of Phase II, the IPAA has interpreted.

If, during the good faith renegotiation after Nov. 1, the producer seeks a higher price which the purchaser fails to meet, the producer is not allowed to walk away from the purchase contract and seek other markets without going through FERC abandonment hearing procedures, Pratt says.

Midland gas consultant John Smart of Smart & Kuss expects to see little negotiation activity before the November deadline, because Phase I holds little incentive for either party to upgrade contracts.

All of the interpretations of the existing FERC order are conditioned on the outcome of the rule's rehearing. According to FERC spokesman Bobby Isaac, the FERC commissioners are expected to comment on the merits of the substantive issues raised by more than 60 petitioners seeking changes or delays in the rules.

The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals granted a temporary stay of the FERC order on July 17 to postpone the original effective date from July 18 to July 31, at which point both the appellate court and the commission refused to grant a further stay of the order.

Phase II is when things could get tricky, gas industry observers agree.

Gas producers must thoroughly evaluate their gas sales portfolios on a purchaser-by-purchaser basis before triggering the good faith renegotiation provision. If not, they could face re-bargaining on multi-vintage contracts which could ultimately lower prices for newer gas production covered by contracts nominated by the purchaser, Smart explains.

In addition, if a producer rejects the purchaser's counter-offered price and takes abandonment authority over the gas, he must then be ready, willing and able to market the gas on his own.

Operators must also evaluate the ramifications of renegotiation — or the decision not to renegotiate — on working interest and royalty owners. Some would benefit by higher prices for old gas and others' participation income could be cut by bargaining away higher new gas prices under multi-vintage contracts.

"Because of the far-reaching impact of these decisions, Order 451 is forcing all gas operators to thoroughly investigate their sales contracts and take appropriate actions," Smart notes.

"Generally, most gas marketing rule changes give producers opportunities which they can take advantage of, if they so choose, but don't force the issue. Under 451, producers who don't consciously decide for or against renegotiation could face lawsuits from royalty and interest owners who feel their gas is being sold too cheaply."

The IPAA's Pratt cites another potential legal pitfall with the rules determining how broad a spectrum of contracts can be triggered by the purchaser after the producer has opted for good faith negotiation. Some producers fear that contracts covering wells which produced 'old' gas prior to being abandoned could be interpreted as multi-vintage, although all current production is 'new' gas.

COGENERATION

(Continued from Page 4DD)

Industries that produce a lot of heat from operations, such as petrochemical plants, gas pipeline compression stations and refineries can take advantage of cogeneration, but other industries like hospitals could benefit.

"Hospitals could recycle waste heat into their cold air intake, greatly reducing fuel costs."

COGENERATION IS an idea that is catching on in West Texas, as evidenced by the more than 200 attendees at a recent UTPB-sponsored conference on cogeneration.

"A varied cross-section of people from surrounding communities came to the conference to learn what cogeneration can do for them," York noted.

Cancellations of nuclear and coal electricity generating plants in the country have far outstripped new orders, and cogeneration is expected to take up some of the slack.

"The Permian Basin has a big advantage because of the natural gas resources here and the waste heat resources," York says. "The market hasn't been developed yet, but we have the knowledge. We don't have to waste money experimenting on projects that don't work."

"Several Permian Basin manufacturing facilities are capable of producing cogeneration equipment. It's simply an extension of what the plants have been doing and learning new processes."

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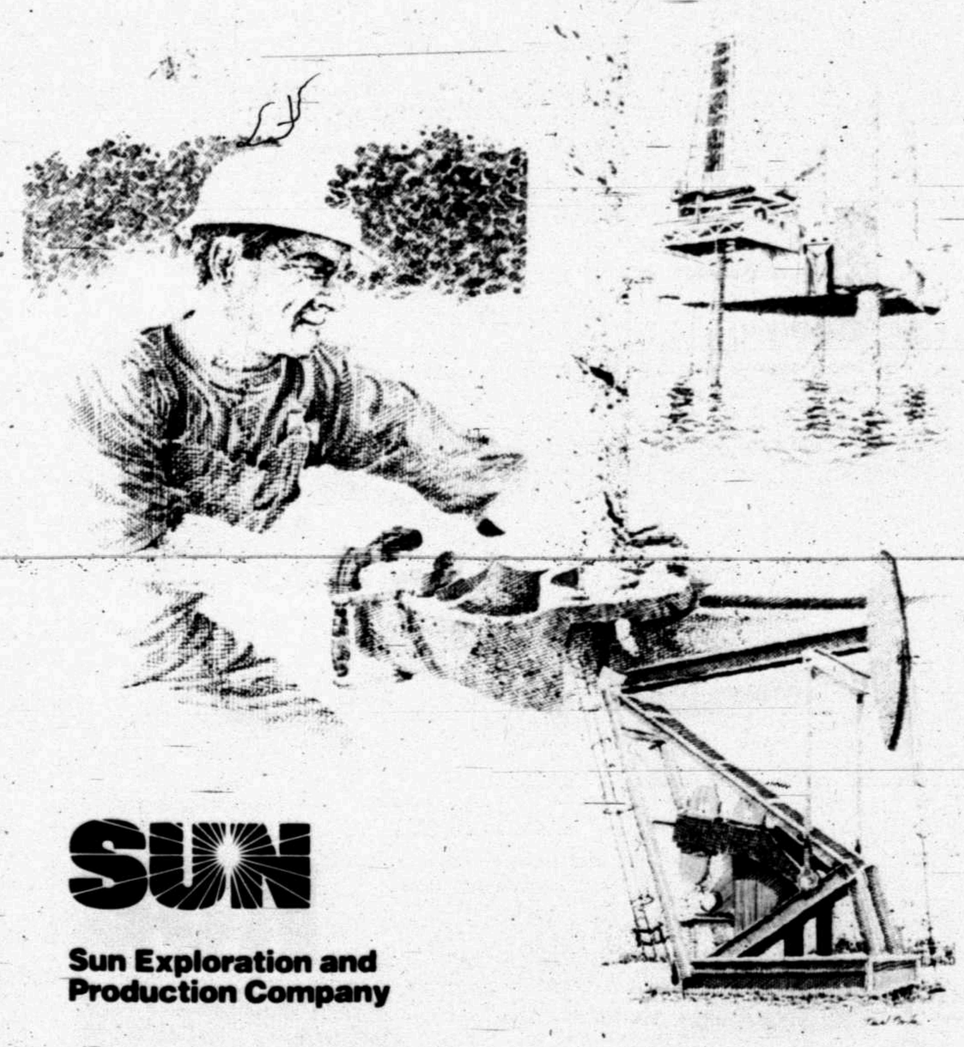

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Tax reform could help Pacific-Texas pipeline

By PEGGY ROBERSON
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON – The tax reform bill headed for the president's desk contains scores of special tax breaks, including a $187 million benefit for a company building an oil pipeline from Los Angeles to Midland.

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, a member of the House-Senate conference committee that added many of the special "transition rules" intended to help those treated unfairly in the new law, said the Pacific-Texas Pipeline Co. project "will mean jobs for workers in Midland."

Other economically depressed areas in Texas also will receive a boost to employment. A USS steel fabricating plant in Baytown has a $300 million contract for half the steel to be used in the project.

Westinghouse, at Round Rock, north of Austin, will manufacture pumps and electric control devices under a $100 million contract.

Cecil Owen, president of Pacific-Texas, interviewed by telephone from Long Beach, Calif., said most of the $1.8 billion will be spent on the first 120 mile segment of the pipeline out of Los Angeles.

As the second-ranking Senate Democrat on the conference committee, Bentsen was in a position to win benefits for several other Texas companies and cities.

Rep. J.J. Pickle, D-Austin, a member of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee and also a conferee, added special treatment for several constituents, including an exemption to current law, retroactive to 1984, for contributors to the University of Texas who received stadium seats.

The UT tax break angered rival schools. Sen. Bentsen's spokesman, Jack DeVore, said he wanted it clearly understood that the senator had nothing to do with the favor to UT.

The oil pipeline was planned and started under existing tax law, which allows accelerated depreciation and investment tax credits. "If the company was forced to play by a new set of rules, the project would be threatened," Bentsen said.

"I don't think that's fair," he said. "I'm pleased I was able to insert language in the bill that takes care of the problem."

The rule intended to bridge the old and new tax laws for Pacific-Texas was one of the largest of the 682 transition rules approved by Congress.

Most of the transition rules grant a special break to only one corporation, university, stadium authority or other beneficiary. This bill's collection totals $10.8 billion in small favors.

Bentsen arranged permission for the city of San Antonio to issue up to $120 million in tax-free industrial development bonds to build a new sports facility.

Also, he engineered tax breaks for Houston's Astrodome, Dallas' Rapid Transit system, the city of Harlingen and Harbert-Infilco Degremont Co. for the city's wastewater treatment plant.

Pickle sponsored special tax treatment for the Austin Transitway, the Austin Convention and Civic Center, the Austin Arts program, the Austin Aquafest and Austin Community College, among other measures.

A few tax breaks apply to a fairly large number of taxpayers, such as businesses that need to replace equipment destroyed in West Virginia floods in 1985. Without a transition rule, those businesses would not be allowed to take the investment tax credit, which is repealed retroactively by the bill.

Some business groups all benefit from the same provision: for example, steel companies that did not reap enough profit to use all their available tax credits or firms harmed by suspension of the space shuttle program.

Transition rules have been written into previous tax bills, but this year's crop is the largest in history.

Age doesn't improve 'vintaged' natural gas

Without decontrol, we could face supply shortage

EDITORS NOTE: As the natural gas industry moves to recover from excess production and excess regulation, one of the keys to that recovery appears to be total deregulation of that valuable energy commodity. Here, Dr. Michael Canes makes the case for deregulation.

Many connoisseurs are familiar with vintage wine. But how many householders who cook with natural gas are aware that it, too, comes in 'vintage' years — by decree of Uncle Sam?

In the world of natural gas regulation, 'vintaging' refers to the government's policy of setting the price of natural gas at the producing field based on the year it was first produced.

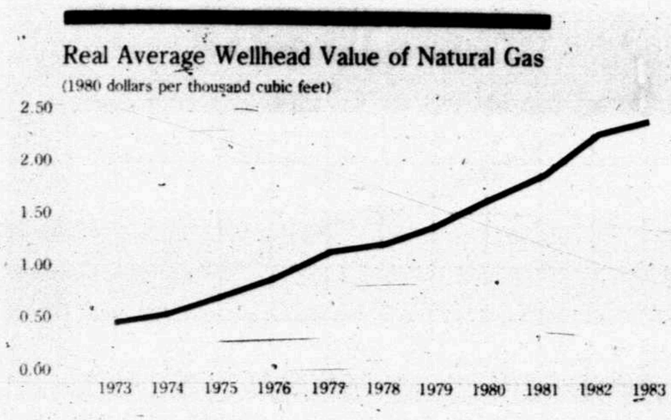
Unlike vintage wine, 'vintaged' natural gas does not improve with age — and such vintaging is definitely not to the consumer's benefit. One year's natural gas burns in the stove just like every other year's.

In fact, remaining price controls on much of the nation's natural gas, and the 'vintaging' that goes with them, are inhibiting development of natural gas reserves for the future years when this fuel will be badly needed.

The need for decontrolling natural gas prices, which would encourage the finding of new reserves and thus new production, is increasingly urgent. This is because — not withstanding currently abundant supplies and lower prices — the nation could face new energy problems in as little as three to five years.

The dramatic decline in oil prices during the first half of 1986 has forced oil companies to severely cut their budgets for exploration and production. More than 100,000 jobs were lost over that period and bankruptcies among producers and petroleum equipment suppliers are spreading. This drastic retrenchment will mean far fewer new discoveries of both oil and natural gas.

According to government, academic and industry studies, at present prices U.S. oil and natural gas production could fall by one-fourth within five years, oil consumption could rise by 2 million to 3 million barrels a day and imports could double. (Already, in the first six months of this year, import were up 14 percent compared with the same period last year.) With similar developments occurring in other countries, the world oil 'glut' would evaporate, and OPEC would regain its power to raise oil prices.



Wellhead prices for natural gas soared from 1973 to 1983, while price for "old" gas remained flat.

This scenario is clearly dangerous but not inevitable. The nation can choose a better, more secure energy future. The choices that will determine the United States' energy course are outlined in a new assessment published by the American Petroleum Institute and entitled, *Two Energy Futures. National Choices Today for the 1990s.*

The report notes that in the more secure future, the United States would efficiently use its energy base to blunt OPEC's power and buy valuable time to develop additional energy resources. One policy that could significantly contribute to the more secure future is the federal deregulation of natural gas prices.

Natural gas provides almost one-fourth of this country's energy. Yet, ever since a controversial U.S. Supreme Court decision in 1954, the federal government has set prices at which natural gas can be sold at the producing field. Now more than three decades later, and in an era of deregulation, natural gas has the dubious distinction of being the nation's only primary fuel — and indeed, one of the few commodities of any kind — that is still subject to federal price controls.

'Vintaging', the concept of pricing natural gas according to when it was first produced, was instituted in the 1960s by the Federal Power Commission (now the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, or FERC). This approach has led to a meaningless distinction between 'old' gas, which is deregulated by a complex set of rules, and 'new' gas, which has been deregulated.

The inherent illogic of vintaging was colorfully described by a U.S. circuit court in a 1973 case. "It is anomalous, if not downright inaccurate," the court said, "to speak of 'old' gas. There is no 'old' gas. As it presses to freedom at the well-head, it is as new as any other of nature's offspring."

Nevertheless, vintaging was continued under the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978 (NGPA). The NGPA created some 15 'vintages' of 'old' gas — that discovered before 1977 — at drastically different prices that have recently ranged from $.30 per thousand cubic feet to $2.57 (the equivalent of from $1.80 to $15 per barrel of crude oil) — or a difference of more than 800 percent.

With 15 different government-set prices for what is essentially the same product, vintaging has resulted in inequities and market distortions. As FERC has noted, "...consumers, purely by the historical accident of vintaging, pay different gas prices for reasons wholly unrelated to the value of the commodity or the cost of replacing it."

The present administration has submitted a bill to Congress to remove the remaining price controls on natural gas. Meanwhile, FERC has acted administratively to begin eliminating vintaging, and the myriad prices at which old gas has been regulated, with a modified version of a Department of Energy proposal.

FERC issued a rule to replace this mult-tiered structure with a single ceiling price which, according to the commission, more nearly reflects the replacement cost of natural gas. DOE estimated that its devintaging proposal, which contained other provisions that FERC is still considering, could increase the recovery of natural gas by a total of 27.7 trillion cubic feet. It is estimated that production from these additional reserves could add the equivalent of about 631,000 barrels a day of crude oil to domestic production by 1955.

While the potential benefits from the FERC rule are sizable, even more could be gained from congressional action to decontrol all natural gas, similar to the halt in the decline of domestic oil production following oil decontrol in 1981.

Additional energy resulting from market-oriented pricing for natural gas, and other positive public policies, could contribute as much as 5 million barrels a day of increased U.S. production of crude oil and natural gas by the mid- to late 1990s. These policies would encourage rather than discourage petroleum output — and go a long way toward protecting the nation from OPEC energy shocks.

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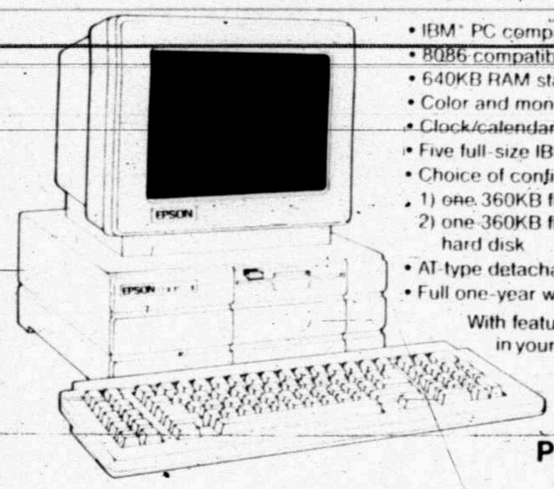

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Recording clerks stationed at the trading ring send details of each completed trade (price, floor broker, number of contracts, trading month) to the NYMEX central computer.

Originating broker contacts customer with details of completed trade.

Computer receives trading data from the crude oil ring.

Computer-activated wall boards instantly display trading data in clear view of all floor brokers.

High-speed teletype delivers trading data to national and international news media and private price quotation vendors.

Computer stores all trading data for subsequent retrieval from display terminals located on the trading floor.

OPEC production accord seen holding up

LONDON (UPI) — OPEC's oil output averaged 16.5 million barrels a day in mid-September, below its agreed production levels, Petroleum Intelligence Weekly said.

A statement by OPEC President Rilwanu Lukman of Nigeria, said data provided to an OPEC committee showed output from the 12 countries in the pact remained below the 16.8 million barrel daily ceiling in the first half of September. Output had averaged as much as 20.5 million barrels a day in August.

PIW said the steepest cutbacks came from Saudi Arabia and Iran, while other countries, particularly the United Arab Emirates, were exceeding their national output quotas.

Iraq was exempted from the accord, but OPEC's 12 other members agreed to return to former output quotas established in 1984 to achieve the targeted production cutback.

Last December OPEC abandoned production and price controls in an attempt to recapture its "fair share" of the world oil market from outside producers.

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Analysts: Imports up, bubble declining

HOUSTON (UPI) — Oil imports could comprise 60 percent of U.S. petroleum consumption by 1991, which would force the administration to issue a quota system to protect the domestic industry, energy analysts predict.

Speaking at a recent meeting, analysts from Rauscher Pierce Refsnes, Inc. also predicted the downturn in domestic drilling will subsequently eliminate the longstanding natural gas surplus.

Based in Dallas, Rauscher Pierce Refsnes has 30 retail brokerage offices in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada, Colorado and New York City.

"Whatever happens we're going to see a rising tide of imports in this country and declining trends and capacities in U.S. production," John Ryan said, forecasting "a very, very substantial decline in U.S. oil production between now and 1991.

"In total we see production in the free world over the next five years probably declining by 2 to 3 million barrels a day, demand would rebound such that even with prices in high teens and $20, OPEC would get up to 75 percent capacity by 1991.

"I think you could make a case that with well prices in the $15-$20 range in four or five years, in combination with increased demand in the U.S. and lower production, the imports could be accounting for 60 percent or more of U.S. consumption.

"I suspect that is one thing the adminstration is looking at, it doesn't really matter whether it's this administration or one or two years down the road, the industry is going to have to have some protection. I don't really mean in the form of a tariff to be allowed the producer, but once you start to get over 50 percent of the consumption supplied by imports that is going to concern politicans.

"I suspect that will be the key to see subsequently, it may not be a tariff, but some sort of quota system perhaps," Ryan said.

The quota system probaby would have about the same impact on the industry as an oil import fee, he said. Many oilmen and Southwestern politicians have called for Congress and President Reagan to impose such a measure, but Reagan opposes an oil tariff.

Although oil company executives believe prices might get to $20 a barrel again, they also fear prices could plunge quickly to $10 a barrel, Ryan said.

"I tell you the perception today is just not there that prices will rebound and stay at a high level."

Lawrence Crowley, Rauscher Pierce Refsnes' director of investment research, said the natural gas industry is going to start looking more than the oil industry in coming years because of several factors, including dereglation.

"There's literally been too much natural gas around," Crowley said. "Until OPEC crunched prices in January that oversupply would have stayed in place until some time in the future."

Currently the United States has an 11.5 trillion cubic feet gas reserve, but natural gas reserve additions are the lowest they have been in about 15 years, he warned.

Natural gas reserves additions slowed with the drilling slowdown, which reached record lows earlier this year. Unlike oil, natural gas is not a world commodity.

The United States is its main supplier of natural gas although about 5 percent of the U.S. natural gas consumption is supplied by natural gas from Canada.

"We are inevitably setting up that shortage again as sure as day follows night," Crowley said. "Things could happen that would reduce the surplus straight away. We are at the bottom of the natural gas curve."

"We're not bringing on new gas," he said.

Ryan said his firm is advising investors that many traditional investments "are really no longer economic today until you get oil prices back to $20-$25 a barrel.

"But maybe even more important than the $24 or $25 would be a feeling of confidence that prices might stay at that level," he said.

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Domestic crude to fill national stockpiles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Oil from the Permian Basin may soon be going into government stockpiles. Energy Secretary John Herrington said this week he has authorized purchases of 10,000 barrels a day of domestic crude oil to be added to government stockpiles.

The Energy Department's one-year 3.7 million-barrel contract with Transworld Oil USA, a Houston oil trader, is the first to be awarded to a firm specifically to provide a long-term source of domestic oil for the Strategic Petroleum Reserve, Herrington said.

The 10,000 barrels a day make up about one-third of the 35,000 barrel-a-day minimum fill rate required for fiscal 1987.

The remaining 25,000 barrels a day will come from other sources, including the international spot market, Herrington told a news conference, adding that he hopes prices will allow the government to include more domestic oil.

Under its contract, Transworld will sell 10,000 barrels a day to the reserve beginning Nov. 1. The contract is based on a bid price of $14.95 a barrel, to be adjusted with each shipment of oil, depending on changes in oil prices.

The reserve now includes more than 500 million barrels of oil for use in case of a disruption in foreign supplies. It is being increased gradually to 750 million barrels.

The department has begun a test transfer of 8,000 barrels a day of crude oil into the reserve from the Elk Hills Naval Petroleum Reserve in California, Herrington said. The action is intended to show "whether we have the flexibility to transfer oil" from Elk Hills to the reserve, he said.

On other subjects, Herrington said he is "astounded" by complaints that administration decisions on choosing a site for the nation's nuclear waste dumps have been politically motivated.

Hazardous wells could go unplugged

From Staff and Wire Reports

The Permian Basin Petroleum Association has voiced concern that some Permian Basin wells in need of plugging to protect ground waters may go unplugged for lack of funds. PBPA executive vice president Harry Spannaus says as many as 5,000 such wells may need plugging immediately.

The chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission said this week a $2.4 million cut in the agency's well plugging fund has increased the danger of pollution from abandonded oil and gas wells across the state.

The budget-cutting appropriations bill adopted in the September special session of the Texas Legislature transferred $2.4 million from the plugging fund to the general revenue fund.

Commission Chairman James Nugent said the loss of funds represents a severe blow to state efforts to keep abandoned wells from polluting the environment.

The transfer of these funds into the general revenue fund may improve the state's bottom line, but it means a sharp reduction in the number of abandoned wells we can plug with state funds, wells that may pose a significant pollution danger to the state's fresh water supplies," he said.

In the fiscal year that ended Aug. 31, 714 wells were plugged at a cost of $2.58 million. Nugent said many of those wells were active polluters, fouling the environment with oil, gas or saltwater.

Future of 'white oil' wells may hinge on lawsuits

AMARILLO, Texas (UPI) — The fate of 1,000 Panhandle "white oil" wells may hinge on the outcome of more than 40 lawsuits against oil operators and others by National Gas Pipeline Co. which began in federal court Tuesday.

The suits in U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson's court were sparked by a July 1985 Federal Energy Regulatory Commision ruling, which shut down 37 independent oil operators. They said the operators were producing oil from a natural gas reservoir. Natural Gas Pipeline claims the independents were illegally producing above the gas-oil contact, the point where petroleum and natural gas divide.

However, the independents contend that the production is legal since the Texs Railroad Commission has no rule concerning white oil, the petroleum produced from burning natural gas at the top of the gas wells.

The FERC had asked the RRC to explain its rules on gas and oil production, but the commision refused to testify in hearings on the issue. That left the FERC to interpret Texas laws on its own and led to the filing of the suits.

Since the FERC ruling, more than 1,000 wells that produced white oil have been shut down, throwing many of the producers into bankruptcy or serious financial troubles.

In pretrial hearings on Monday, Robinson ruled that unless lawyers can show the need, the FERC's final decision on white oil or the RRC's laws on white oil will not be used in the trial. She also said that attorneys for the defendants will not be allowed to bring up their clients' bankruptcy proceedings unless they can prove the testimony is relevant.

Lawyers for the pipeline company said that learning of bankruptcy proceedings might unfairly prejudice the jury.

OVERVIEW

(Continued from Page 1AA)

Said veteran oilman John Redfern, shortly before he died late last month: "We have had some tough times in the Permian Basin oilpatch, but nothing to compare to this. Things never got so bad so fast, before."

Joe Roper, co-chairman TMBR Drilling Co., a long standing firm in Midland agrees. "When things got tough before, there was time to adjust — a period of conditioning — that went before tough times. But this time around it happened overnight, without warning and that's what made it so bad."

In the abrupt price collapse, drilling companies failed and were sold for three cents on the dollar; banks went down like ducks at a shooting gallery as the FDIC made their infamous Friday afternoon visits; oil companies failed, leaving lines of creditors hanging in desperation. The downturn, caused by the oil price collapse, also forced mergers and cut backs leaving hundreds of highly paid, talented oil professionals unemployed. The tales of personal financial tragedy could fill a novel.

But now the worst appears to be over. We have seen the bottom and we are still here, and things do seem to be getting better — if only slightly. OPEC appears to be stabilizing oil prices with production cuts, and at home there is growing concern in all ranks — government and industry — that oil prices must be stabilized and the domestic oil industry saved from financial ruin if we are to have a reliable national defense, not dependent on foreign crude.

It is the intention of the oil staff of the Midland Reporter Telegram in this 1986 Oil Edition to take a look at the events, issues, opinions, options and dialogue that have surrounded this historic economic disaster, so that we can better understand how we got from there to here, where are now and where we may be going from here.

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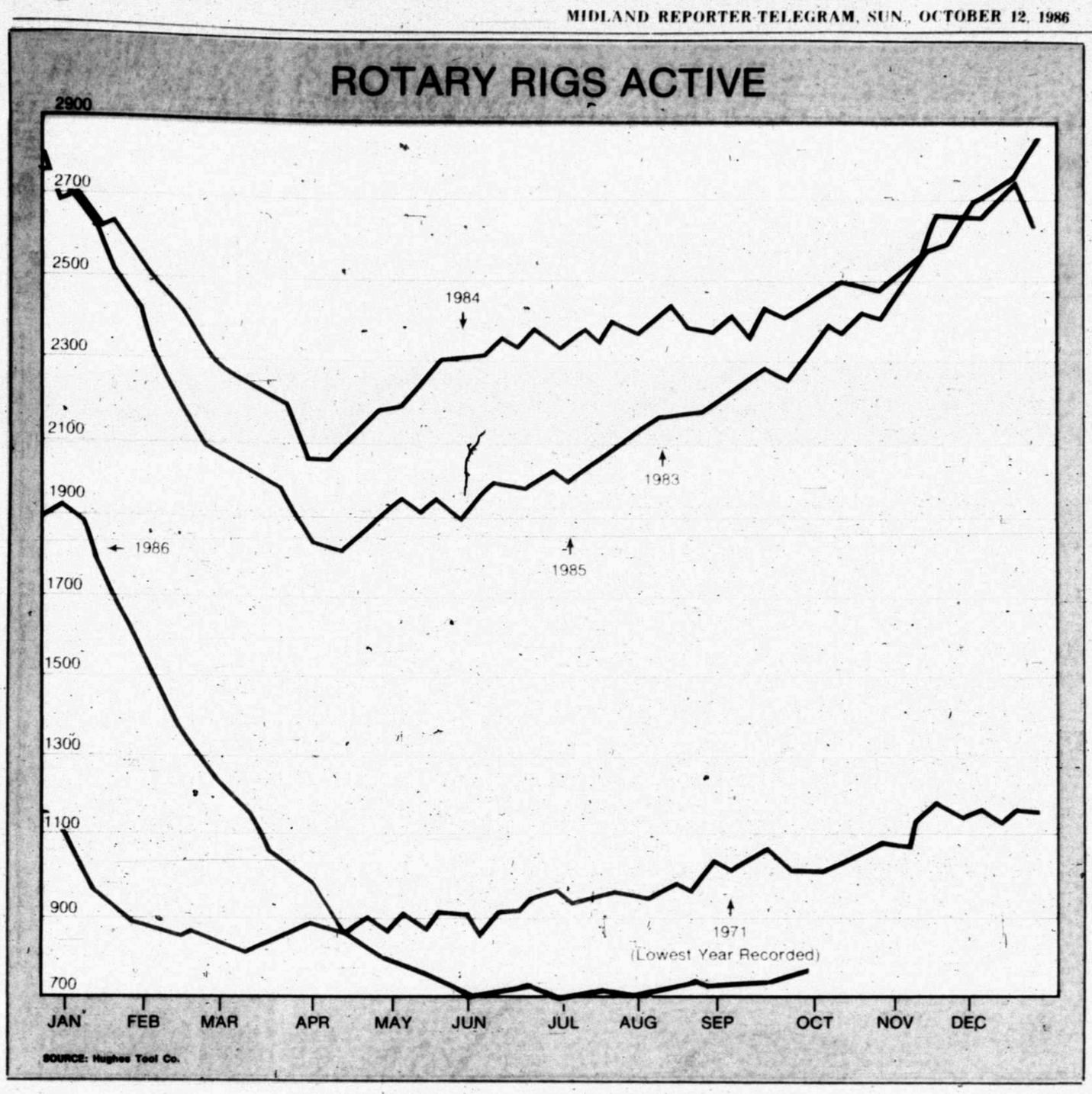

Rig count climbing from all-time low

The well-documented free-fall in the number of drilling rigs operating in this country since the first of the year has set an all-time record low in the history of the modern petroleum industry.

Since the mid-July bottom of 663 rigs turning to the right, the count has rebounded slightly to once again flirt with the 800 count.

Meanwhile, the utilization rate — the percentage of all available rigs at work — has languished around the 20 percent level. The reliability of rig counts has been questioned by the International Association of Drilling Contractors.

"Taking a census of rig supply was never easy and it is getting harder," says Ed McGhee, executive vice president of the drillers' organization.

To illustrate the problem, McGhee uses an example of a contractor who advertises 12 rigs available. "You ask him which of these he can put to work without major expenditures and he says, 'Any of them.'" McGhee says.

"But what he means is that he can work Rig A by moving a drilling string off stacked Rig B, an engine and pump off stacked Rig C, and a mast and substructure off stacked Rig D. So, while it's true he has 12 rigs available, he could only work about seven of them simultaneously," McGhee explains.

Therefore the number of rigs available could be significantly overstated and in turn, the utilization rate may be substantially understated.

The weekly count for the first half of 1986 has averaged 1,046, down from a weekly average of 1,980 in 1985.

The 1,046 is the lowest average count since 1971 when an average of 975 rigs per week were at work.

CHRONOLOGY

(Continued from Page 2DD-

drop $15 per barrel over the next three months.

December 11

■ Congress passes legislation known as Gramm-Rudmann, aimed at eliminating the U.S. budget deficit by 1991.

1986

January 1

■ The U.S. economy grew 2.2 percent during 1985, unemployment hovered near 7 percent, and inflation held below 4 percent.

January 7

■ President Reagan imposes economic sanctions on Libya.

February 8

■ Iran launches an offensive, called "Dawn 8," which establishes a beachhead in Iraq.

February 25

■ President Ferdinand Marcos flees the Philippines following elections marred by fraud. Corazon Aquino is sworn in as president.

March 13

■ Chevron Chairman George Keller, citing falling crude prices, announces a 30 percent cut in capital and exploratory spending.

March 24

■ OPEC fails to agree on measures to prop up sagging oil prices.

April 8

■ U.S.S.R. announces it will sell over one million barrels per day of crude on a netback basis in Western Europe.

April 14

■ U.S. warplanes bomb Libya in response to terrorist attacks.

Co-op marketing gains leverage

By ALLEN E. HOWLAND
Business/Oil Writer

A new marketing concept could be a boon to independent gas producers, according to a natural gas expert.

Small and medium-sized independent gas producers are getting squeezed out of gas markets because they lack large enough reserves to be considered a reliable energy source by end users, says J.C. (Jerry) Ingels, one of the founding directors of the Dallas-based Petroleum Independents' Cooperative.

Ingels says a natural gas cooperative, similar to a farm cooperative, may be the answer. Pooling reserves and resources is the best way to develop leverage as gas markets become more competitive, he says.

"Few small independents can afford the time, money and effort needed to staff and support the type of gas marketing department needed to compete in the increasingly complex natural gas market," Ingels says.

"According to a study commissioned by TIPRO (the Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association), the larger base of reserves a producer has, the better price he is able to negotiate in the market," Ingels explained. "That does not bode well for medium and small independents — which make up 89 percent of the total number of companies in the domestic gas industry — but account for only 9 percent of total gas production."

PIC's plan of operation is to combine production owned by members in localized areas and market gas packages through a regional cooperative framework.

The organization, which was incorporated as a Delaware corporation in March of this year, has an open membership structure, similar to farmers' and other marketing cooperatives. PIC accepts members who are actively engaged in the production business or royalty interest owners who have the right to take oil and gas in kind.

In addition to a $1,000 membership fee, a per-unit processing fee based on the volume of gas handled will be charged to cover operating costs.

Earnings in excess of cost and necessary cash reserves will be returned to members as patronage dividends according to their proportionate use of the co-op's services.

Ingels says PIC has retained top legal counsel to ensure that any potential antitrust problems are overcome prior to start-up of actual marketing activities. "Our lawyers have approached the Justice Department to guarantee that our organization and planned operations are proper," he noted.

Developing marketing leverage and expertise is the only way independents can get 'justice' in today's gas market. "All we want is 'justice' — sell 'just as' much gas as possible, for 'just as' a high a price as we can get," Ingels joked.

Ingels anticipates that PIC will start making its first gas sales on behalf of members within six months.

PIC management estimates that $1 million in initial capital will be needed to establish and staff an office for 12 to 24 months. Capitalization efforts are continuing, as the group is seeking additional founding members prior to hiring marketing and management staff.

The more than 30 founders already on board represent 10 of the major oil centers in the Southwest and Mid-Continent regions, including Joe Ward of Midland, Ingels says.

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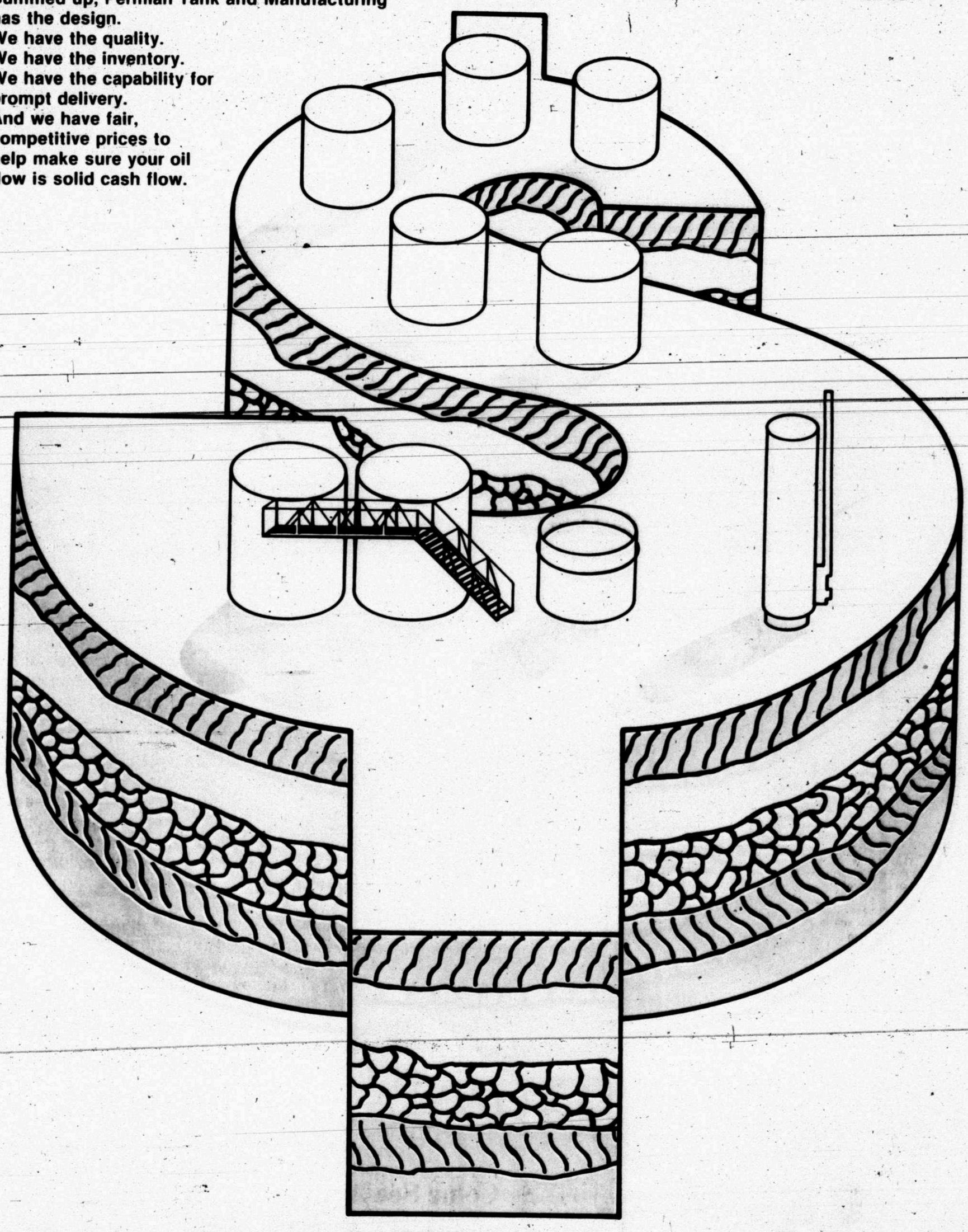

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